Sunday 8th rain falling in torrents so that washing was quite out of the question. The streets had each one its torrent of water & one of distinctly near the residence of the Magistrate at a distance of 200 yards. I never saw streets in childbirth & was responsible to rain as those of Melbourne & yet the rain did not fall during more than 12 hours. I was in utmost spirits for the prospect of being thrown cut off from all communication with my dear brother. It was settled that we should proceed to play the following day by steamer. In the afternoon we went to an exhibition of the Rabbits & after dinner went that is to say Donald & his wife & myself walked out & over in daylight & with difficulty cross the beds of the torrents formed in the principal streets which are called lakes in Backwin according to the slate in which they are found. The mud everywhere was excessively slippery & incomprehensible in want of towards the flag staff, wishing to find the house in which the H & lady when last in consequence was not until dark & do not pick our way thro' our difficulties. We came upon the lake where at a hard place s at last all fell was obliged to carry my aunt over it. We made almost and
...as we were being helped over the North Aid. I slipped and nearly fell into the water as well as myself. Our adventure made a good story, and was acceptable for its own sake. Tuesday morning, Mr. Latrobe arrived very early to see us off by the steamer, which started at 8 a.m. Mr. Barnes seemed really delighted to take leave of us. I believe that both of them have a real regard for us; we have been a good deal of them while stopping in the streets beside the shop. Certainly, his manner shows acquaintance.

At reaching the Wharf we found our kind friend the Judge waiting to see the last of us. Mr. Latrobe being also with us, Mr. Barnes, an old friend, the 'Flying Fish' was lying alongside, so we stopped a minute to say good-by to the Captain & crew. They and we chatted and shook each other's hand. Mr. Latrobe is not a person to forget; we have seen too much of him that we quite look upon him as...
a friend - from the judge also, we have been to much hospitality & kindness that we felt almost regard for him! he seems to be a most amiable person & deservedly popular. His party was now diminished to that of four immediate families, Mr. Gill & Mr. Poulott, who were to be the last of us after sailing in the Major.

I must give some account of the town of Melbourne of which much cannot be said that is favourable. The houses afford the usual specimens of Colonial architecture as its surface, from the wooden or as they are called weather boarded huts & homes - to the substantial edifices of brick & sometimes the ranks of stone. The streets are well laid out - at right angles, of good width - as I have already said - each has its "river" bearing the same name. Which in dry weather is a deep dry channel, having presenting at intervals chooms of stone depth - in wet weather a foaming torrent, through it is said on its bosom an odd assembly of wafers & rafts.
I believe the particular instance of a child having been drowned in one of these is not a solitary one. Every facility is afforded for the perpetuation of like events. Wooden bridges are placed so as to enable foot passengers to cross in dry weather. But when rain has fallen, a friendly heart supplies the only means of communication between one side of the street and the other, one to those not in doorways. It may be supposed that as a matter of convenience, rain in not derived to residents in Melbourne, but the alternative is a trying one. There's exchange it for dust, insupportable in winter falling soft and its slyly... It lies many inches deep every where to a branch of an insufficient to raise a cloud which is almost suffocating. No effort of imagination I have realized the sidewalk profusion with which this dust is administered with the least provocation. This is a foot path on both sides of most of the principal streets but the pavement does not cover a share of 20 yards.
Vide the Rev. Messrs. Seawright and more. We then drove to Mr. Addie's place, also a pretty residence & carefully tended. returning to (via by the Ashby road) & passing thro' Fishing a village named Ashby situated about 2 miles from the sea shore. After our drive we took a walk thro' the town of Erith which might possibly take a person 10 minutes. From a man looking like a Dr. who then issued a man who exclaimed seeing my Uncle: "Ah! you boy, they don't know you here. I wish they did - God bless you & take you safe home." Sibly Chiles attached friend was known not in his salon because when he attend his wishes to that he had no great desire to consider him as an acquaintance. The town has 2 or 3 really good houses in it, the best of which is Mr. Strathans store. The inn in which we had dinner was kept by one of the men at Hyams Ford. Not in a very different style - it is the most of the young men sit down at
classico who came down to ship their wool from here
2 it those who wish to reach Melbourne can by train
must make good of their sitting-place. Mr. Pallett told
us there were nearly 30 of them in the house - we were
fortunately able to secure a part separated in some
measure from the rest. I was thus undisturbed. This
was almost an indispensable precaution as much much
of society as was then prosperous are not the most
ordinarily quiet, we had a quiet going about re
naturally. The following morning Wednesday we were
arrived by 6. We were on board the steamer soon after
we found that Mr. & Mrs. C. Willis, who evidently took
 pains to show they did not partake in the lamenta
feeling of my uncle - they were particularly civil
each Mr. Willis was as much to do that capable
of being - the took every opportunity of making after
Mr. & the society of Melbourne. It was so different
from anything she had been accustomed to. -
the great. By their & when I have mentioned a piece of commerce, I mean the produce of commerce, that which fills the sphere of life & the scene must have been most varying. This worldly
the [Mayo] is also all of the & Assembly & of Sydney.
And now we bid adieu to Melbourne a wonderful patriot who has carried their economical reductions so far as to
have defined the district of their P. Ms. Major H. Tom
of Melbourne. W. G. hinch of Sydney. Have been their directors
of the Port offices, the greatest confusion is expected to arise from
their ill defined charges. And now we bid adieu to
Melbourne & which in the Gipps Gipps I fear the letter of the
Sk of Australia to W. Proctor concerning the endowment
of erection of Churches in his District. Consideration of
I this not think the plan proposed by the Dr. a very practical
one, but as the beginning of the clinical ministration in
the enormous field lying waste — it may well be halted with thanksgiving. — We had no sooner reached than the part of the high May off was from the east, than I became ill & was unable to move during the remainder of the voyage, somewhere with 2 towns to the "Najale". we divided the lying in a different boat than on his first anchorage. the sails were broken so that all hope of his reaching being defined a few days was at any end, I. if I felt, the disaffection. Kunky so we had almost calculated upon having a few more days outside, the for all feels of fate, I fear the feeling that I might hear again from him. & a wish to fast off the day of actual separation. — He seeing the letter he told me to hold mine that morning not to do anything with the actual mine so that we cannot wait another day. — Accordingly my uncle & aunt myself 3 off. Phist moved on to Corio to spend the night. we landed all 2. I dried very soon after that finished we took a drive in Mr. Stacher's carriage which he was soon enough to lend us. We drove to Mr. Kenward's pretty place & I was much disappointed not to find them at home, as I.
It is laid down in front of two steps joining each altar. The principal building is the Episcopal Church, a building of good size & proportions. Built of brick, it is unfinished, but has been used some time. It has a small & very good organ.

To my great satisfaction contains also the minister of Presbytery. I have elsewhere noticed the singing is extremely good. It now wants the most important object — a zealous & active minister to guide the flock to perform its services.

The jail & court house are first-rate public buildings. A former built on the Model of that at Rountonville, it is oblong, with a row of cells on either side on the ground floor, each closed by an iron door. Bulletin & locked with an iron case leads to an open gallery running all around the building having a series of cells varying in size — capable of containing persons. Above the cells is a second gallery along which is a single story of cells similarly disposed. Immense grated windows at each end of the building afford ventilation. But there is a clog on of communication with the outer world.
which leads from the jail. The walls are high and the Jail is
made of stone. The jail is situated immediately behind the
Court House, separated from it by a distance of a few feet only.
The Court was sitting when we arrived, it convened by 10 o'clock
who took us at once into the judge's room immediately below
the Bench. The judge was unoccupied, at the moment, as
learning that we were so near, he left the Bench or came to
drink to us. He proposed that we all go back with him into
the Court which we gladly did. I took my place behind
him on the back step of the tribunal. As it
was too early, but a few people were present, and few
sufficient to make legal time, when he
was the present.
It was a rather a new one. It was interesting to
be following it. It was decided by the judge. The Court is
is a good building, but it has a cast iron cornert
which echo. It is proposed to erect a gallery which will
probably effect a change. The situation is excellent
on the brow of a hill, rising behind the Stone. It is

are beautifully furnished, it is an ornamental as well as pleasing.
object - the facade is adorned with 6 pillars & a large flight of steps, occupying the entire front.

The R.C. Church I have already described. The Mechanics' Institute is a building of ume size & pretensions - close to it are the Scottish Church & the Wesleyan Chapel - both respectable by their appearance. The Wesleyan Chapel is not the oldest, a substantial building & boasts a fine organ, which remarkable addition to a Wesleyan Chapel, has helped to put them into debt. A large & very handsome building is erecting for the Union Bank - when finished it will surpass anything yet seen in Melbourne.

The Club house is the only other building of any size in Melbourne - it is the same house in which (as a hotel) we stopped on visiting Melbourne 5 years since. But has it surely been enlarged? - The Town of Melbourne is blessed with Municipal Munificence, its Mayor & Corporation. The Mayor is a

Bacchus of some respectability & has been this year re-elc.
Many good things are told of you all Condell & his wife. On the occasion of a party of gentlemen the apologist for the formation of some particular district & alluded to that of the Llomains when W. Condell with best good words protested against such a representation. I am the bearer of his immigration profession that he had no geological formation at all I as a friend to the above story I may mention the assertion of a talkative guide who undertook to conduct us by a short cut to a point near where we had explored the whole country in the neighbourhood. We said we would make a visit in return for a favour, & after some delay the attendant draped us for the long walk to the woods & on the hill of the woods & at 11 o'clock. He is extraordinarily plain & has a beard an inch long! So snug & safe we did not see the answer. Mr. Macpherson said then a visit also & gave a most amusing & edifying
We landed for the last time on board the ‘Hajdú’.

I spent the evening in arranging our cabin. The next morning we were too restless to do anything with comfort, and weighted anchor about 11 of the morning. During the day, namely, endeavoring to reach the Heads. At dark we dropped anchor—having proceed about 13 miles.

The next morning Thursday 11, we weighed early & tacked about having the same foul wind, spent much of the day in writing, until it was announced that the Pilot was to leave us in 1/2 an hour. & coming till we fell & Mr. Poulett. We must then go. The alarm was given & a false one. For we were again obliged to anchor—close to the Heads, the tide being too strong for us to attempt getting out.

It was a beautiful evening & we enjoyed being on deck. I talked a great deal to Mr. Poulett about dear Sir & his assurance of sincere regard for him, with all the confidence which such a profession must have. When it proceeds from a person to sharing of profession, expression of feeling of any kind—so genuinely in demonstration as to Mr. P.

RS16/4
Friday, July 12.--We were awaked at daylight, Mr. Field & Mr. Briand, & myself going down, after waiting nearly an hour, my uncle came into the cabin saying that he feared we were going to anchor. I waited some little time before I went into my cabin to take an account in order to be as I hoped certain. But having the order given for respecting certain sailing, I concluded that it was preparing to 

leaving for the Anchor. I at once no longer was made them both happy at the prospect of a raft. It was short lived pleasure. We felt some sort in a few minutes & were talking most contently about dear Tom, when Mr. P. entered & begged Mr. Field to come instantly as the Pilot was waiting for them.

I shall not soon forget the sensation of feeling he produced in me & I was really distressed by having involuntarily declared them in 5 minutes they were gone from dear. I felt it was not grief to part for how to miss almost like a brother & from W. Brellti.

End of Diary.