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January 7 1889

8 TUESDAY

Ween fine, breezy. N. E. at 2 p.m. Mother busy in garden, no work to do. At 4 p.m. took out the crockery with Sister, Marie. Made up one of my accounts, hope to be able to keep house for Mother. Went to Miss Burns' for a bottle of milk, for Sarah. Miss Barlow's was in town, brought parcels up. Hearing said Edw. was ill. But I wish he came home soon.

9 WEDNESDAY

Ween fine, quite warm. Miss Burns went to Galway to ask for letters, but not till 11 o'clock. I called to ask for Miss Burns. Went to Miss Burns' and to the fruit pot. Miss Barlow over. Miss Barlow is busy packing her groceries when putting out Mark's. And smalls to card them up early. Watched flowers out. Did up a fishing rod. Used with ceiling wire.

10 THURSDAY


Ween fine. Warm, very cloudy. Cloudy. E. N. Mother's gardening. Started pieces on carpet, many. Picked down 8 teas with parcel. Worked one. I put flowers in 10 bottles to preserve. Soilled more than 6 bottles. Miss Barlow, Tony, etc. in borrowed buggy to Oke Garden. For a flower. Afternoon got about 12. Marianne helped me. Tony out shopping from front yard at that. I called to ask for Miss Burns. Put some small at doing the cottage. Mark's.

12 SATURDAY

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14 Monday (01-14) [in March] 1889

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18 Friday (01-18) [Handwritten text]

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20 Sunday (01-20) [Handwritten text]
January 21 Monday [1841]

Cloudy, warm, cloudy, evening. Mother vs. cold. Had a little gardening after 3 or 4 P.M., small flame in the morning in the morning. Mark a little stormy. Breakfast was reading in the evening. In Mark's family, a school. Villified Francis came before tea. Francis has been out. Expecting to see Mark and Mark has been out. Expecting to see Mark and Mark's family.

22 Tuesday [1841]

Now fine, cool, George W. Mother calls in for lunch. She has been out. Returned to call on Mrs. Plunkett, she has a brother. Mother went over to see Mark's cottage. I left them two at Mark's cottage. Went to Miss Mark's cottage to see Mark. She has been out. Returned to Mark's cottage. Some black currants, gave 40. Got some honey. I got on the car to make room for Mark. Mark's reading in Mark's field. Without Odessa, left for Mark's with cumin oil. Bore George. Mother hunted up chairs with rex cushions for sitting room. Mark finished reading in Mark's field, went on to 10. Midday meal.
23 MONDAY (29-30)

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24 TUESDAY (30-31)

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25 WEDNESDAY (31-1)

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26 THURSDAY (1-2)

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1 FRIDAY (2-3)

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2 SATURDAY (3-4)

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3 SUNDAY (4-5)

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February [3 w 4]

4 MONDAY (55-311)

1869 [1st Day]

New snow, snow and snow showers all day. Mr Champ went up to orchard with Miss Barlowe. He was able to

5 TUESDAY (63-311)

Miss Barlowe & Mr Champ are fishing. We got drawing room white. Mr Champ

6 WEDNESDAY (71-311)

Mr Champ & Miss Barlowe are fishing. We got drawing room white. Mr Champ

7 THURSDAY (79-311)

Wood came to tea. Mr Champ walked to the

8 SATURDAY (87-311)

Dear Sir - Mother called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

9 SATURDAY (95-311)

I went to church. Church called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

10 SUNDAY (103-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

11 MONDAY (111-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

12 TUESDAY (119-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

13 WEDNESDAY (127-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

14 THURSDAY (135-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

15 FRIDAY (143-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

16 SATURDAY (151-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

17 SUNDAY (159-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

18 MONDAY (167-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

19 TUESDAY (175-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

20 WEDNESDAY (183-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

21 THURSDAY (191-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

22 FRIDAY (199-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

23 SATURDAY (207-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

24 SUNDAY (215-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with

25 MONDAY (223-311)

Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. Mrs called. We ascended with
February

13 MONDAY [03-01-1889]

13 WEDNESDAY [03-04-1889]

13 FRIDAY [03-06-1889]

13 SATURDAY [03-07-1889]

14 THURSDAY [03-09-1889]

14 SUNDAY [03-11-1889]
18 MONDAY (Feb. 18, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

19 TUESDAY (Feb. 19, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

20 WEDNESDAY (Feb. 20, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

21 THURSDAY (Feb. 21, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

22 FRIDAY (Feb. 22, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

23 SATURDAY (Feb. 23, 1899)

Rainy. School is out. Mother returned home at 7:30 a.m.

24 SUNDAY (Feb. 24, 1899)
February
20 Monday [26-28]

Negro line, Paul George, new inks left. Carrie 2d to be taught for 2 months. Mr. Potherset left. Went 2 the beach for harvest. Mr. Potherset & I went 2 see the harvest. To bed at 9 p.m. 2d to be taught. 1st of a bucket picked in persimmon. At 2 p.m. Mr. Potherset retired. After 3 p.m. Mr. Potherset retired. All afternoon, laying down. Mother walked in garden with Mr. Potherset.

21 Tuesday [27-28]

Been fine, rainy, warm, smoke on hill. Mother about. Letter. Mr. Potherset helped. We took a horse 2 two hours afternoon. With Tom Magel & Miss barley. Mr. Potherset went out of Colton's field to fill 2 jugs out. With a cord 2 Tom mag. He was late with milk. Paul & Bill players for three days. Washing a horse dressed 4 p.m. as the cart was come against. Washed 4 a cord & cut hair. Called.

22 Wednesday [28-29]

Been fine, rainy. Thought 3 showers in evening. Mother about. Shove. Mr. Potherset with me home to Mansfield with Paul. Paul put on books labeled 24 bags of cash with cloths. For dinner to 3 p.m. To be mail 4 that were broken years ago. Bought Paul back from here after we put away. Left 3 players with him. Calling at Mr. Potherset's. Stayed there to tea with Mr. Potherset.

1889 [26 & 31 Days]
28 Thursday [30-31]

Was reading out.

29 Thursday [31-32]

Been fine. Mother about. No garden. Mr. Potherset at work. Wash called. Paul also come with the girl 2 a little. I was busy writing a letter 2 a friend. Mr. Potherset at work. After 1 o'clock, we get 2 boys, and for 3 years with Tom. Mr. Potherset. This barley not good. Helped put pole 3 sugar in milk. All & sea. Mr. McBall had left after taking quite two week, thank God.

Mar. Friday [33-34]

In South about. 3 d o n.

2 Saturday [34-35]

Weather nice. Mother about. Shove Mr. Potherset. Our home to Little 3nt. To see Mr. Potherset's parents. Have again 3 us, then after it's closed. Leaving Mr. Potherset at Mansfield we went on 3 post road. Also to the tree except. But Carrie went with. They called us. We found Mr. Potherset at Mr. Potherset in a log, with me and them not feel, feeling.
1 MONDAY (18 March) 1889

Was violent storm. — J. Marie, Martha, came down. Mamma took Sallie to dinner. Brother, vegetable. Mrs. Bellenger called me up at 6:30, hearing house was over. 

Found my chicken in storm. First, found my chicken in storm. The hens were well. So we decided to take them out. Later, the chicken were set in the yard. Sarah, the black and white cat, was set in the yard. The hole was whitened it after twice a month. Now the snow is falling again. The Parsonage supplies, and supplies, are for vegetables. Sallie a little. Now got a paper load of hay in from orchard. But

2 TUESDAY (19 March) 1889

Knew pouring rain all night. Mother about. Martha called for breakfast. Sallie, Jack, and Sallie. To Linn, school first called at Mayfield. At Linn, a man in, there. Must start there. Mrs. Bellenger said I wanted her up at 10:30 or 11:30, now up to Monday. Jack Tom was sick. He kicked over the hole, crying. I never had his help, it is a miserable thing to do. Bought two more of sugar, none. Baked at 6:30. Three. Now at 7:45. Mother having plum apples picked in.

3 WEDNESDAY (20 March) 1889


7 THURSDAY (25 March) 1889

Been in breeze, no rain. Mamma not so well. Last night. Better today. Martha called, Monday. Bought two buckets of apples, now that he is sobered. With a fine, we, Miss, some machine works, on yellow cakes. August Tom, pick up ears on flour, kitchen, good for. We fluffed some peas in orchard. Thanked the Lord, Mr. Bellenger, for letting me, scrap my things. Read an hour. To mother. Marianne, out to the prayer meeting at Mayfield.

8 FRIDAY (26 March) 1889

Been in breeze, very high last night. Mamma better and about. Martha called, Monday. WANTED three peaches, muskmelons. For cheese. Some refreshment caught, how can get. Doing him, went after them, till 1:00 or 2:00. Very busy cooking in kitchen. Tom tried to fill up horse in all the ways. I tried it with marigolds. Baked at 6:30. Miss, Bellenger ill. No hopes to eaten Monday.

9 SATURDAY (27 March) 1889

Been threatening rain, sunny. Snows late. Mamma ill not down. Miss, Bellenger, 21 am. Was how my children called. After church. Mary and Jack came, shall the service. My Colton, oil, Mrs. Bellenger, for study creek. At the service. To dinner, to the house to go.
1869

11 THURSDAY (3-13-69)  [3rd Month] 1869

March

New, fine, dry, frosty, clear. Mother, ill. Much better.

12 FRIDAY (3-14-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better. M. B. W. called to preach in church.

13 SATURDAY (3-15-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better. M. B. W. called to preach in church.

14 SUNDAY (3-16-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.

15 MONDAY (3-17-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.

16 TUESDAY (3-18-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.

17 WEDNESDAY (3-19-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.

18 THURSDAY (3-20-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.

19 FRIDAY (3-21-69)

March

New, fine, dry, fine. Mother, better.
16 Monday 1889

Dear Father, 4th March 1889:

Much love, Father, I went out last night and the weather is warm. I went home to bed last night, but now I am up. I am going to bed early this evening, as I will be up early tomorrow morning.

March 21

Dear Father:

Miss Jane came to call on me last night. She brought me some pretty flowers. I am very glad to see her. She asked me to come to see her again soon.

March 22

Dear Father:

Miss Jane came to call on me again today. She brought me some more pretty flowers. I am very glad to see her again. She asked me to come to see her again soon.

March 24

Dear Father:

Miss Jane came to call on me again today. She brought me some more pretty flowers. I am very glad to see her again. She asked me to come to see her again soon.
26 TUESDAY (28/3/1889)

Raining. Mother could not go to church this morning. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother went up to the farm. Afternoon sun shone at 5 p.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

27 WEDNESDAY (29/3/1889)

Raining. Mother went up to the farm. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

28 THURSDAY (30/3/1889)

Mother went up to the farm. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

29 FRIDAY (31/3/1889)

Mother went up to the farm. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

30 SATURDAY (1/4/1889)

Mother went up to the farm. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

31 SUNDAY (2/4/1889)

Mother went up to the farm. Morning sun shone at 9 a.m. Mother had a little sleep. Room was rather dark.

Note: The text is handwritten and includes dates and weather conditions.
April 1 1899

1. Monday (30th) 1899

Went out, measured 2 points rain. Mother not
quite so well. Mark called 3 times.
Went out to wash out 2nd house; she
began out, and sound the little pig though.
I'd just caught some hens' eggs. Went to
Mark called in a few minutes before. I made
about Mark called in. In a few minutes

2. Tuesday (2nd) 1899

Went to have evening Mrs. P. Grier. Mother
out a little, but not quite so well. Mark
bought wool with. The serving iron,
let him eat two heads of base on Thursday.
Mark was going off into little 1st East. Had 7.5
coming for his rabbit. I was going up before you
Mother all the morning for Herbert. Mark helped
Mark to pick in three bibles of taking paper
from a tree. Some object, read aloud.
Some weaver to Mrs. Dodge for fish who is ill.

3. Wednesday (3rd) 1899

Went to have a 7th. teen out. Measured 2 points. Mother better. I was.
I made about 2 points. Mark called about 3.
He told me to take Mrs. Dodge to Vanity. Mark
called in. I went to see P.O. Mark. I went in the
bath and no egg away to eat. Read about 2
helped with $100 mail.

4. Thursday (4th) 1899

Went to have a little rain. Mark called in. A few minutes
Mark called, and said 8 of his new due the
Mark's 1st, and I forgot him the other in for half
year in Kennedy. He would not have and one
reasons. I'm not on Thursday. I made some yellow on
some little satchel cloth for
Betsy's servant. Tom got two large mangoes. I brought
them home, with Vanity in parcel. Mark stays for the

5. Friday (5th) 1899

Went to have a little rain. Mother not quite so well.
Mark called in a little in garden. Sent for a P.O. on Thursday.
It was going down with. Mary Mark. I got with
some blueberries, but they are just done. I told Mark
for some to pick up the new orange in orchard.
Half a tank, one page of 277. Missy quickly. He
Marking picked them up. I was going down the
Missy, was going down the
were the blueberries. Bought, half paid the
Dodge's with. First time taking off Mark on
Belle as all day. I went to Mark after the 2nd afternoon.

6. Saturday (6th) 1899

Went to have a 7th. teen out. Measured 2 points. Mother better. I was.
I made about 2 points. Mark called about 3.
He told me to take Mrs. Dodge to Vanity. Mark
called in. I went to see P.O. Mark. I went in the
bath and no egg away to eat. Read about 2
helped with $100 mail.

7. Sunday (7th) 1899

Went quite a wet day: rained all night, measured 2 points.
I went to Sunday school. J. children, preached sermon.
Mark called for Mrs. Mark. Bought better box of salt.
Mark went across to Fanning.
1689 [30 Sep] 11 Thursday (184-244)

April

1889 [8 Nov] 11 Monday (184-296)

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1889 [8 Nov] 9 Wednesday (184-276)

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1889 [8 Nov] 12 Saturday (184-341)

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1889 [8 Nov] 14 Sunday (184-361)

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31

Monday, March 27th, 1889

We had rain quite all day. Miss Marigold was ill.

5

Wednesday, March 29th, 1889

We had a fine day. Miss Marigold was better.

8

Saturday, March 31st, 1889

Miss Marigold is much better.
22 Sunday (3/30-3/31)

Mother went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

23 Monday (4/1-4/2)

New and quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

24 Tuesday (4/2-4/3)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

25 Wednesday (4/3-4/4)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

26 Thursday (4/4-4/5)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

27 Friday (4/5-4/6)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

28 Saturday (4/6-4/7)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -

29 Sunday (4/7-4/8)

Went to Pat's. Mar. was quite hot. Started for home about 10, P.M. We did not get there until about 11. We had to walk about 3 miles. The road was still -
April 22nd
20 Monday
1889

Aunt Alice and Uncle Robert and little Catherine came this afternoon for dinner. Little Catherine.

21 Tuesday

Been home all day. The weather is so nice. I went to the store and got a bunch of mushrooms. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.

22 Wednesday

No church meeting today. I went to the store and got some groceries. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.

23 Thursday

I went to the store and got some groceries. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.

24 Friday

I went to the store and got some groceries. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.

25 Saturday

I went to the store and got some groceries. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.

26 Sunday

I went to the store and got some groceries. Put two bunches in the refrigerator. I went to the store and got some groceries.
8 Monday (1889)

This fine day. Weather quite clear. No
rain. Mother and I received a box of
about 3 dozen eggs. All of them were
fine. We had a very nice dinner.

7 Tuesday (1889)

Dinner at Mrs. Blanketts. Mrs. Blanketts
and I went to the city. We had a very
nice time. We saw many interesting
things. We went to the theatre and saw
some of the latest plays.

8 Wednesday (1889)

Mrs. Blanketts came to visit us. We
had a very pleasant time.

9 Thursday (1889)

We went to the city again. We saw
many interesting things. We went to
the theatre and saw some of the latest
plays.

10 Friday (1889)

We went to the city again. We saw
many interesting things. We went to
the theatre and saw some of the latest
plays.

11 Saturday (1889)

We went to the city again. We saw
many interesting things. We went to
the theatre and saw some of the latest
plays.

12 Sunday (1889)

We went to the city again. We saw
many interesting things. We went to
the theatre and saw some of the latest
plays.
May 18th 1899

18 MONDAY (18th March) 1899

Good Day—Short (1.240) 8.40

19TH FRIDAY (18th March) 1899

19 SUNDAY—1st EASTER (18th March) 1899

19TH FRIDAY (18th March) 1899

20 SATURDAY (19th March) 1899

21 SUNDAY—2nd EASTER (20th March) 1899

22 MONDAY (21st March) 1899

23 TUESDAY (22nd March) 1899

24 WEDNESDAY (23rd March) 1899

25 THURSDAY (24th March) 1899

26 FRIDAY (25th March) 1899

27 SATURDAY (26th March) 1899

28 SUNDAY—3rd EASTER (27th March) 1899
May 1889

23 Monday (413-32)

Newcastle. Steaming rain. Mother sent a letter. We were well. We got early breakfast. Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Trot in to see off. Mr. B. at 7:15 AM. For the H. C. Mr. B. was at Capt. Schuyler's. 8 PM. A very hot day. Mrs. Matthews came. In the evening. We had tea. I was busy picking up apples and making snow peas. Made a cake with Mrs. Beal. Read about the settlers in the field. Went to see Capt. Schuyler. Small swimming. Mrs. Beal stayed over here.

24 Thursday (415-27)

Mrs. Smith (413-32) at 7:30 AM. A very hot day. The weather is warm. Mrs. Matthews and Capt. Schuyler were down. We went to see Capt. Schuyler. Small swimming. Mrs. Beal stayed over here.

25 Friday (416-28)

He cold. A few drops of rain at times. Showers at ten or eleven. The sky is still not so cold as yesterday. Mother went into the garden and picked some flowers. We helped Mrs. Smith pick beans and sort the beans. I was between yard and orchard. Mr. Beal was out. Mr. Beal picked beans. We helped with the work. The beans were made up. At 6 PM again. A bought basket from town. Some work with it. Mrs. Beal made a basket. Signed with my typewriter. Wrote letter. Son. Mrs. Smith gave some yarn. We were busy.

26 Saturday (417-29)

Brother in law. He brought Paul and E. to town. They were there. They went back to the hotel. We went back to the hotel. We went to church. We were busy. We went to the hotel. We went back to the hotel. We went to church.
May 27 to 30

27 Monday [1889]

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28 Tuesday [1890]

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3 MONDAY [26th] 1889

June 3. The weather is continuaing fine. Mr. Alden came home to breakfast, & we all walked to the town. Mrs. Alden had a cold for the last two days. Mary 

4 TUESDAY [27th-28th]

June 4. Went to Reverend Mr. C., but he was out of town. I did a little work in the garden. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy. 

5 WEDNESDAY [29th-30th]

June 5. Started to take it easy. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy. 

6 THURSDAY [31st]

June 6. Went to the town. Mr. Alden came home to breakfast. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy. 

7 FRIDAY [1st-2nd]

June 7. Went to the town. Mr. Alden came home to breakfast. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy. 

8 SATURDAY [3rd-4th]

June 8. Went to the town. Mr. Alden came home to breakfast. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy. 

9 SUNDAY [5th-6th]

June 9. Went to the town. Mr. Alden came home to breakfast. Mrs. Alden had a cold also. Started to take it easy.
10th MONDAY (1889)

11th TUESDAY (1889)

12th WEDNESDAY (1889)

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17 MONDAY (1899)
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24 MONDAY (1899)
23 MONDAY (178-179)

Mark called on mother. Mother went to school in the afternoon. Weather was pleasant. Saw a lady with a parasol. Worked in the garden.

24 TUESDAY (178-179)


25 WEDNESDAY (178-179)


26 THURSDAY (178-179)

Weather pleasant. Worked in the garden. Went to church. Went to bed early.

27 FRIDAY (178-179)

Weather pleasant. Worked in the garden. Went to church. Went to bed early.

28 SATURDAY (178-179)

Weather pleasant. Worked in the garden. Went to church. Went to bed early.

29 SUNDAY (178-179)

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4 Thursday [to Friday] 5

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5 Friday [to Saturday] 6

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6 Saturday [to Sunday] 7

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7 Sunday [to Monday] 8

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8 TUESDAY (14-15)
No news of any camp. Marks came in for some bread & a few cakes. Washed some clothes & put them away. Read some of my books & studied a little. Got some pencils & some writing paper. Went to bed at 10 p.m. Washed some clothes for Margaret & some for myself. Read some of my books & studied a little. Went to bed at 10 p.m.

10 WEDNESDAY (15-17)
Rainy cold heavy shower last night at some of night. Once through the day, sun out a little. Now rain. Mother in sitting room only. Chadburn, tea with her. Washed up some accounts. Paid some money up to account, and am thankful it is not above less needed. Cleaned house, hung up, & put away, made place. To bed at 10 p.m. Two people left. Began to settle down & work. Wrote out some nephew notes & startet to write some letters. Wrote a few cards to some friends.

12 FRIDAY (17-19)
Went to town. Saw Mr. Smith. He is doing better. He is at work. Had some tea & cake. Read some of my books. Wrote some letters. To bed at 10 p.m. Wrote some letters. To bed at 10 p.m.

13 SATURDAY (18-20)
Went to town. Saw Mr. Smith. He is doing better. He is at work. Had some tea & cake. Read some of my books. Wrote some letters. To bed at 10 p.m. Wrote some letters. To bed at 10 p.m.
July 15 Monday [1889]

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16 Tuesday [1889]

New shoe, still cloudy, very. Mother is much better. Started for Seamann Center. See a cow about 6:30 P.M. Replied by stone near, while clock chiming seconds to the hour. Then, with a smile, who has come to church. Left church at 11:30. Wrote a letter to Joseph with some or other note. Present now to look around the town. Only one man at first. Present now to look around the town.

17 Wednesday [1889]

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18 Thursday [1889]

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19 Friday [1889]

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20 Saturday [1889]

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21 Sunday [1889]

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22 Monday (1849-1852)

Jul 21

4:20 PM

Cooked fish. Mother in gardens twice, or wrote

Nancy

1:15 AM

Wrote letter for Winfield. This 4:20. Mr. Marsh called

4:45 PM

Two bottles of cocoa, and get more sent in again

Mr. Tourner

2:30 PM

Took them 50 shillings at each auction. Had - 4:00 PM

Nancy's court

6:30 PM

Read letters to Mother. No letters from Mrs. J. H. about Paris Exhibition. The report

That horse kicked.

23 Tuesday (1849-1852)

Jul 22

5:00 AM

Read fine. Father out. Father made canaries cage.

Mrs. Brought Doll. Don't kiss her. The

Boy calling. Don't kiss her. I went round the

Animals. Mrs. Brought home half bag peppers, 

artichokes from Old Garden. The two boys of our 

wrote a note of letters for Family. It gives a bit his

fingers in the snow. Well, it will not be bad. He cut it

and a straight line. I identified negative of

beauty story, which looked good. Read almost half

in the same time. Tried to tell stories to Nancy

24 Wednesday (1849-1852)

Jul 23

5:00 AM

Read fine. Nancy about gardens more than an hour

after dinner. Nancy went up to the Hutchins for

Paul. Before dinner, and bought him down to play.

Send him home by Betsy. By Betsy coming. I told him

to Brinwellton home from school with Mabel in

by 7:00. Mrs. Marsh did it. Helped him more it. About

Mabel. Speaking at the front of the yard for grooms

while. Poured good. I made the same, and was after

Brad called in to breakfast.

25 Thursday (1849-1852)

Jul 24

5:00 AM

Read fine. Uncle out a little. Marsh called

1:30 PM

a little while. I have seen space. Up for Paul

and Betsy. I bought for a drink calling at 7:00. The

crown was in the hurry. And to sent Paul

was at Sec. 34. Called at Mrs. Bristern's. A little hitch.

26 Friday (1849-1852)

Jul 25

5:00 AM

Read fine. A little cloudy as weather about. Brown Ford

and 36 children. Called after Church. I don't see

Mr. Hall. One. Mrs. Hall. I warn with little, and he

went in Mark's Sunday school class. Real school.
20 Monday [31-Jul-1889]

Evening. Saw Mr. Wrigley 

21 Tuesday [3-Jul-1889]

Evening. Went out to the garden. Took a little work. She worked 

22 Wednesday [4-Jul-1889]

Evening. Went out to the garden. Worked a little. She worked a little. Went home after dinner. Saw Mrs. Wrigley and Miss Wrigley. Miss Wrigley was here. She worked a little. She worked a little.
August 6
5 MONDAY (117-118)

Leece, Rickey, New York

6THURSDAY (1889-1890)

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7 TUESDAY (1890-1891)

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8 WEDNESDAY (1891-1892)

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9 THURSDAY (1892-1893)

9 FRIDAY

10 SATURDAY (1893-1894)

11 SUNDAY (1894-1895)
12 MONDAY [9-18-89]

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13 TUESDAY [9-19-89]

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14 WEDNESDAY [9-22-89]

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15 THURSDAY [9-23-89]

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16 FRIDAY [9-24-89]

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17 SATURDAY [9-25-89]

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18 SUNDAY [9-26-89]

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20 TUESDAY (24th) [1889]

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22 THURSDAY (26th) [1889]

23 FRIDAY (27th) [1889]

24 SATURDAY (28th) [1889]

25 SUNDAY (29th) [1889]
measured 30 p.m. rain. Fine clay except clouds about.

Mother about garden, and hour before dinner.

Mark called, in with my half before dinner.

McNulty left. I was busy in kitchen.

Mrs. Morris, tried to print photo Folio, (Italian, worn) wanted to dry, wrote, bought a brooch at noon.

27 TUESDAY (1889-10-22)

Kept fine rain last night. Mark brought McNulty, and

Mrs. Frazier to dinner, but left himself. Tonsaw came to stay the night. Mother, o'clock a little.

I tried a photo of Mr. Small, Harriet Bradford,

Mary Abish, and one with Vanity in the little yard.

And tried tea alone before dinner. Harriet Bradford gave one a month notice to leave. She has been wanting to leave a long time.

28 WEDNESDAY (1889-10-23)

Fine fine rain from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mark reported, Mr. Frazier left, Mark, and

Mrs. Frazier, and one with Vanity in the little yard.

And tried tea alone before dinner. Harriet Bradford gave one a month notice to leave. She has been wanting to leave a long time.

29 THURSDAY (1889-10-24)

Arriving of Mr. Frazier, I painted a few photos. Stopped them before dinner, washed and

Bake pies and put them into the ice.

They adopted little girl (is name, can't remember), a girl, gave her flowers, with a little boy.

Miss Abish also, Alicia, called on them with Miss

Abish, after school. Miss Abish called on some around.

Yard, Mark called, one at a little.

Mother, called a little. For the day.

Come again, morning for board. Monday, 1st, for board.

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2 Monday [30th-31st]-1889

Self, With my sister, sisters in law and all went to dinner at Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler's. They are a very nice couple. We enjoyed ourselves very much. After dinner, we went to the theatre. It was very crowded, but we managed to get seats. The play was good. We left late and returned home at about 10 pm.

3 Tuesday [1-2]-1889

Rainy day. No work done. Went to town in the afternoon. Spent some time at the library.买了些书。回家后和家人一起吃了饭。饭后在客厅看了一会儿电视。晚上早早休息了。

4 Wednesday [3-4]-1889

Rainy day again. No work done. Spent the day at home. Read some books. Went for a walk in the evening. Enjoyed the fresh air.

5 Thursday [4-5]-1889

Rainy day again. No work done. Spent the day at home. Read some books. Went for a walk in the evening. Enjoyed the fresh air.

6 Friday [5-6]-1889

Rainy day again. No work done. Spent the day at home. Read some books. Went for a walk in the evening. Enjoyed the fresh air.

7 Saturday [6-7]-1889

Rainy day again. No work done. Spent the day at home. Read some books. Went for a walk in the evening. Enjoyed the fresh air.

8 Sunday [7-8]-1889

Rainy day again. No work done. Spent the day at home. Read some books. Went for a walk in the evening. Enjoyed the fresh air.
10 TUESDAY (17-18)

Dear friends.

We had a visit from Mother this afternoon. She brought us some nice fruit and a cake. We had a nice time together. I hope you're all doing well. Please write soon.

Love,
[Signature]

11 WEDNESDAY (18-19)

Dear friends,

Today was a beautiful day. The sun shone brightly and the birds sang sweetly. I hope you had a nice day as well. Please stay safe.

Yours truly,
[Signature]
27 TUESDAY [1899-10-22]
It was sunny in the garden a while, but quite wet. Mrs. Smith called in twice. Mrs. Blundell brought a telegram from Mr. Smiley saying she would come tomorrow. I was in kitchen about four o'clock and set them out in the sun with a thin cloth to dry them as they will grow up to the yard from the garden. Mrs. Smith let me know she had bought a seat at Mayfield. I had been out shopping for small clothes for my eldest son. We scalloped them back into wet in garden.

16 WEDNESDAY [1899-10-23]
I measured a being gave rise for very slight. I left the house. Mrs. Smith ordered a dinner to Victor Hotel. I drove in the afternoon. Mr. Smith and Mr. Blundell came to tea. Another boy’s half sister from London came with us. We called in to see Mrs. Blundell and my friend. Arthur M. W. was out of the house. We called in to see Mrs. Blundell. The house was empty. We called in to see Mrs. Blundell and my friend. Arthur M. W. was out of the house. We called in to see Mrs. Blundell.
22 Monday (29th Aug 1889)

Rain fine warm, cloudy morning. To church in morning. Mr. William left. Miss Smith in for breakfast and off by coach to Atwood. For late, Mr. Atwood told me to get round the early painted rooms before returning. Returned by coach, walked both to Bridge with myself, saw they off called at Miss Stirling's, plane for New Zealand. Arrived to make for Dickerson's. Begun reading Puck by L. De Brun.

24 Tuesday (31st Aug 1889)

Rain, grey, 6 points. Mother came with me to Torak, staying an hour at Mayfield on our return. I called at Battles for H. & Mayfield. Saw Mrs. Bradburn with us. I walked Whistlebird, my mare again, and went up to see Mrs. Battes with my brother. We started at 12.30. Ada Hinkett on our return. They came out to Mother in the buggy. Mother did too we went.

25 Wednesday (1st Sep 1889)

Rain fine. M. I. gone. Mother in garden a little. Tore up the bridge over with Tom to Torak. With mauve in town. We boat up to hall to see the new boat. Mrs. Stirling has made, got mauve from Mr. Stirling, Miss Hinkett and she washed in及其. We went from there to Torak. Saw Ada Hinkett with a piece of the new piece of the house. She cleaned it.

27 Thursday (3rd Sep 1889)

Rain fine, warm. Miss B. Green slight show of sun. Developed two photographs. Mrs. Stirling. This time. Miss Brownie and Mary went out we had dinner at 12:30 by 7 p.m. Tom brought home one from coach. Mother outside a little. But not very well.

27 Friday (5th Sep 1889)

Rain fine, W. I. gone. Mother in garden a little. Mary and Mrs. Bradburn left ours by coach. Sister came with the car to the large house. I went to see about setting these in grand for tomorrow. The had sent a few from to take away Mabel in. The new coach from New York with Miss Stirling calling at Mayfield and all round. Torak. Paul, and the horse in rather off to walk around. Mrs. Bradburn has written that he was to go up to the last week of the month.

28 Sunday (6th Sep 1889)

Rain fine, rather cloudy. Father had Paul to meet them at the station. As Mary was ill we left on. He came from the hotel and rode to the farm. Miss Hinkett and Ada called on. Before going to Torak. I walked off in buggy. It was a double day. Afternoon rather foggy. It was a double day. I walked back to the farm. Miss Hinkett and Ada called on. Before going to Torak.
30 MONDAY [26-10]

St. Teresa

Ten fine large black steers, Mr. Smith's morning arrival.

Saw Tom drunk with rum. Mr. Smith had me in the car for 3 o'clock, after which I went down. There was an argument of some sort in the returned of the village. Called on S. D. T. in the evening. Put two tons of hay on the barn. At 8 o'clock, Mr. Smith came in.

Mark bought coal. Left him to call tonight. Purchased for James. He went without several hours' notice. No allowing.

I THURSDAY [25-10]

I saw Dr. Stearns. He came in last night.

I was up at 5:30. The weather was very sultry. Mr. Smith told me that the temperature was about 90.

When we got a Scotch whisky.

4 THURSDAY [26-10]

4 FRIDAY [27-10]

3 Thursday [23-10]

October

Cold and windy. Wished to make it.

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3 Thursday [23-10]

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October 15 to 21

7 MONDAY [18 Oct 1889]

Dear Mother,

1 I think you're going on a business trip, but I don't know. I heard you were coming to town to see the painter. I'm sure I have been very busy. Here's how I spent my day: I went to the dentist, got a telegram from the bank, and then went to see one of the doctors. He's married Miss Smith. I tried to call, but she wasn't home. I went to the wedding dinner. There were 50 guests. We had a big fire. I left home.

8 TUESDAY [19 Oct 1889]

I can't quite gauge the work. The snow is very light. I'm going to bed. Mother thinks she'll get up. She's been in bed for three days. I'm going to visit my uncle. It's a nice day. I'll go to the movies tonight. I'm having some fun, waiting for the mail for school and some letters. I'm kind of lonely. I'm going to come home soon. I'm feeling good. I'll be back in a few breakfasts.

9 WEDNESDAY [20 Oct 1889]

Dear Mother,

I was wondering if you could come for a visit. I'll be home in the evening. I'll be there in the house. I'm going to call on Sarah. I spoke with the painter. He's coming out. He's coming out. I'll be there in the house. I'll be there in the evening. I'll be there in the house.

10 THURSDAY [21 Oct 1889]

Dear Mother,

I wrote you a letter last night. I'm feeling better. I'm going to the doctor's. I'll be there in the evening. I'll be there in the house. I'll be there in the evening. I'll be there in the house. I'll be there in the evening. I'll be there in the house.
14 MONDAY [10/14] 1869

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15 TUESDAY [10/15]

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16 WEDNESDAY [10/16]

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17 THURSDAY [10/17]

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18 FRIDAY [10/18]

[Handwritten text]

19 SATURDAY [10/19]

[Handwritten text]

20 SUNDAY [10/20]

[Handwritten text]
21 Monday (184) 1889

Dear Mother, your letter today reached me as you said it would and I am happy to know that you are getting better. It is a relief to hear that you are on the mend.

I have been very busy lately, working late into the night to finish my work. The weather has been changeable, with cold snaps and brief spells of sunshine.

I am looking forward to the weekend when I can take some time to relax and spend some quality time with the family.

22 Tuesday (185-186)

Dear Mother, I hope you are doing well. I have been busy with school work and trying to stay up to date with the reading assignments.

I have been thinking about you often and I hope things are going well for you.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

23 Wednesday (186-187)

Dear Mother, I am writing to let you know that I am doing well and that I am thinking of you often.

I have been working hard lately and I hope you are also keeping busy.

I am looking forward to the weekend when I can take some time to relax.

24 Thursday (187-188)

Dear Mother, I hope you are doing well. I have been busy with school work and trying to stay up to date with the reading assignments.

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

25 Friday (188-190)

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26 Saturday (190-191)

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27 Sunday (191-192)

Dear Mother, I hope you are doing well. I have been busy with school work and trying to stay up to date with the reading assignments.

I am looking forward to the weekend when I can take some time to relax.

I love you, your daughter,
28 MONDAY (Oct. 24) 1889

On account of the violent storm last night, the hotelewards was very cold. The wind was blowing very strongly. The thermometer was 32 degrees below zero. The ice was very thick on the lake. The snow was very deep. The trees were bent by the wind. The houses were shaken by the wind. The windows were broken by the wind.

29 TUESDAY (Oct. 25) 1889

I went to the store to buy some supplies. The store was very crowded. The clerks were very busy. The customers were very anxious. The weather was very cold. The wind was very strong. The snow was very deep. The trees were bent by the wind. The houses were shaken by the wind. The windows were broken by the wind.

31 THURSDAY (Oct. 27) 1889

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2 SATURDAY (Nov. 2) 1889

Dear Mother,

I hope this letter finds you well. I have been thinking about you a great deal lately. I miss you very much. I have been working very hard to make money so that I can send you something. I hope you are doing well. Please write and let me know how you are.

Your loving son,

3 SUNDAY (Nov. 3) 1889

I went to church this morning. The sermon was very good. The people were very kind. I met some old friends. I hope you are doing well. Please write and let me know how you are.

Your loving son,
November 4 Monday (384-385)

Dear Sir,

Rainy but showery day. Mother is better. Marsh called after dinner and said he was going to send the Marshall family in his wagon.

I saw two boys from making up a fence today. One is from Johnson's farm. He said they were going to plant corn. They have a small cow that they said they were going to sell for $10. They said they were going to move to the city because they said they were tired of living in the country.

8 Friday (383-384)

New snow, rain and snow from 3-8 a.m. Snow fell at 8 a.m. I went to see the snow. It was very heavy and I had to walk through it. I was out all day and I had to wash clothes.

6 Wednesday (382-383)

Marshall called at 9 a.m. He said he had been to the hospital. He said he had been there for a week. He said he was going to stay there for another week. He said he was going to write to his wife.

10 Sunday (381-382)

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January 7, 1889, Monday

Keen fine. Mother well. In the room.

12 Tuesday [1/12/1889]

Keen fine. Mother better. busy in her room.

13 Wednesday [1/13/1889]

Keen fine. Mother busy in her room. A shower at last night.

14 Thursday [1/14/1889]

Keen fine. But it became cloudy. Mother not down. 

15 Friday [1/15/1889]

Keen fine. St. Clare. Mother not down.

16 Saturday [1/16/1889]

Keen fine. St. Clare. Mother very well. Ground is now dry.

17 Sunday [1/17/1889]

Keen fine. St. Clare. Mother very well. Went to church.

18 Monday [1/18/1889]

Keen fine. St. Clare. Mother very well. Went to church.
28 Monday (31-44) 1869

November 28


21 Thursday (39-44) 1869

November 21

Wet snow assumed snow, fine, moister, thin. At home, cloudy. Dined at home, dinner at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Hitchcock with us called after dinner. I took my walk in garden, visited Miss. L. "Miss L." called. At 3, left to wash in machine. Dined at 6 P.M. First course, meat, soup, vegetables. Second course, potatoes, rice, cake. Good evening. After tea, got out washing machine for tomorrow.

19 Friday (30-44) 1869

November 19

Wet snow assumed snow, fine, moister, thin. Dined at home, dinner at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Hitchcock with us called after dinner. I took my walk in garden, visited Miss. L. "Miss L." called. At 3, left to wash in machine. Dined at 6 P.M. First course, meat, soup, vegetables. Second course, potatoes, rice, cake. Good evening. After tea, got out washing machine for tomorrow.

23 Saturday (33-44) 1869

November 23

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26 Tuesday (Nov. 28)

Rain & Threatening. Sunny afternoon & night. I drove to Jerusalem and got a bright and half covered with Mary of the Berry & Emma Savage & W. Whittle. Back here & up again to coach & met Mr. Hugh. He heard about \_

37 Wednesday (Nov. 29)

2 Points rain. Been ranging rain. Mother did well all night. Better today. Mrs. Hugh & Miss Grove helped keep Tom some. Colette ran to breakfast. Rain about noon. Kept up all night. Post office at 10 a.m. I got 2 letters. A postcard also to make post of it.

28 Thursday (Nov. 30)

15 Points rain. Few short showers. Bright between. Mother down. They had New room whitewashed by Will. Hugh. Then washed out. Mr. Hugh & Miss Grove went to beach afternoon. The Coffins and Flowers gone for a week. I only all day bottled 2 doz. Bottles of apple. Made 2 doz. butter. Tried to see if turn was properly milked & found it had done right & pasted it.

29 Friday (Dec. 1)

Went out to late up at dinner. Know about 4 a.m. Paul came in. Paul &aul also found to be corned beef & mustard. Paul came in to upstairs & saw both bridges washed away badly damage to Turnpike, highest flood for years. Called.

30 Saturday (Dec. 2)

1 Dec Sunday (Dec. 3)

12 Points rain. Mother does not want at dinner. Monday evening to dinner. Mrs. Hugh & Mr. Festival lived. They played at Hoffman called. Mr. Hughett drove down. Walked back with Hoffman. Went to Paul 5 dinner.
December 2nd 1889

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3 Tuesday (12-03)

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31 Thursday (Nov 14) 1889
Father was at the farm all day. We were at Mrs. Bellanger's for dinner.

20 Friday (Nov 15) 1889
Mother went to see Miss Long before dinner. Miss Long's baby girl was at the Bellanger's.

19 Thursday (Nov 14) 1889
Mother was ill, mother being in sitting room. Miss Long and Miss Bellanger were making apple pies. Miss Long was in the sitting room, Miss Bellanger in the kitchen. Miss Long was ill.

18 Wednesday (Nov 13) 1889
Mother was at home all day. Miss Long came home to stay. She was going to stay until the end of the week.

17 Tuesday (Nov 12) 1889
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12 Thursday (Nov 7) 1889
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11 Wednesday (Nov 6) 1889
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10 Tuesday (Nov 5) 1889
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9 Monday (Nov 4) 1889
Miss Long was absent from school. She was going to stay until the end of the week.
December 23 (Sat.)

23 Monday [1889]

Went out fishing this morning. We found a school of sturgeon in the river near our house. We caught several sturgeon, but they were not very large. We took them home for dinner.

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