Another

Bed west. Cabbage of Fridey.

Paid by 31st May 1832—over 5, loaves of Finch

For Radley

C7/101
Began on the approach of wet weather to sow seeds of Cabbage in latitudes for plant set out in the Autumn. The weather during the Summer has been entirely free from rain. Hot winds have been very frequent, but not so frequent as some seemed at the times the wind Changed to the South and brought extremely cold weather with the Southern Winds so frequent after hot winds. Then sudden changes in the atmosphere may be one cause of the prevailing Cattle. During the 11th and 12th months of the year, at 14 1/2" North of this year - certain it is that the hot winds have blown the Corn planting the Stems so as to take away the Nourishment from the Ear. The Grains becoming Invaluable. The fields have not been prevailed this year in the Spring some plow cut off the Peaches and July up the crop in the Early Ras" but were not to often repeated as entirely to destroy them. Others looked on little if any not at all in 25th. from the first springer forest occurred with the slight injury some of the Wheat in the crop most in bottomless. The root injury crop to then 4 1/2 days afterward a second one occurred. 15 species of a little more round about the latitudes. The Catepillars in Brails have done us harm this year. Locusts this have been numerous on those places where the wind is prevailin.
Harvest became general about the middle of 8th Month and would have been all finished by the end of this month had the weather continued dry. The Corn has ripened pretty generally at the same time. The Dairy corn being kept back by the Cool & Wet Spring. In consequence of no rain except a small shower once or twice since 1st Month, the Swine & Crop has faded with those also who were late in sowing. A Beem has also helped in destroying the young plants. Swift is said to have prevailed much in some parts of the Colonies, not in this District. The Native Crops was however much affected with Swift.

The Dry weather or dry Cattle has affected the Cattle this year having lost youth, Black GIn, Boxer, White Tail. Black Gin was seized after eating Grass in the Field, just died in the Bush. White Tail was treated with Carbolic acid but is not about. Both Black Gin were killed. The same plague is still entertaining of its being an affection of the Stomach from over distension of the Stomachs & therefore bleeding & then to Bach & Necks above all emptying the Stomachs, as the Remedies to apply.

Both Sheep, Cattle we have driven well this year in consequence of the Quantity of Pasture.
Produced by the abundant rains which fall both in winter & spring from 5 1/2 to 11 inches and water has been more plentiful than in many summers.

The wet weather has commenced early being in the 2nd week of this month and has fallen so continuously as to moisten the ground sufficient to ploughmoor so that the soil is not to dry this year as after some harvests there having been but little dry weather in comparison. The crisp weather has caused vegetation to commence. The peaches are almost the yellow size from the flowers of male plants and the grapes in spring again.

Have sown on 29 Bed Sides

1st 15 at North End Snail Cut flower

2nd 15 Scarlet Top Radish over wholehole meal

3rd 78 White Ice Lettuce

4th 12 Red American Cress Garden Cress, 

5th 12 Red Radish green Major Lee for Mr. Wykynge & Co.

6th 10 Dutch Turnip green & Garden Turnip 1 each

7th Left to Watsons yarns
1835

Date | Cast | Former | Remarks | Weather
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1st May | 26 | English Seeds - 2nd Beds of last yrs. are in potatoes
5th Bed - from east Chambers in a few stone
6th Beds - put in water several days
before leaving verify 6 inches of cold with one
inch or more of oil then a thin
layer of lime a second 6 inches of soil then a thin
layer of stone then finish the bed of smooth into earth
this done to protect the seed for the hardrocks to
then Louisiana in a trial are all vegetables in a trial
The rest of bed contains a mixture of the Winds of
last year
1st Bed - Tree seeds in pole a helix in pole near the
seeds of rice
2nd Bed - Grapes last year
Botany of apples & pear
of 4 more silver birds hostle bad 18th May

The rain which came so opportune in the month has not been succeeded
by any more in consequence the shortage the large is very dry
by much want of water but in turnry off the former by the though it does
not appear so very dry but so difficult to plough as might have been otherwise
there is a great complaint for want of rain thought has not become
general among waiting much the rain commence for the want has
since 34 of days plough which he is now pouring after the
water began on 18th but though

Tobacco has been generally abundant
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The weather since last report has been remarkably dry but as there continued winds easterly but on the 5th of this month it changed to clear frosty weather the frost was so severe as to produce ice 2 inches thick. At the thermometer one morning was at 24° this cold weather was preceded by 2 days of very cold bleak S. W. winds which brought on violent colds. On the 11th rain began but fell but gently. However it set the Swamp and Cyprell rivers running. The Swan was inaccessible on 13th. But none of the creeks are running such as our own. The Story and Sandy V. The rain did not cause a flood.

2nd

Sown on

2. Bed opened the seed: Turnips, Cabbage, Lettuce, Fort, Walnut, with a row of true cabbage.
3. Summer Savory
4. Early Bart Cabbage: 4 Rd. 7f. Radish: 4 Rd. 10f. Radish: 4 Rd. 7f. Radish:
5. Lettuce: 4 Rd. 7f. Radish.
Rows of celery to remain the plants to be thinned out.

Sown this month some Carrots & Caraway. The carrots are on 22rd to be lifted for seed.
1855

1. Plant out cabbage

4th

Sow all spring seeds
Flower seeds.

Let to night the flower garden.

2nd Month. The garden has been weeded but the chickweed is such a trouble as to completely spoil all things growing near it.

The weather has been moist at times but no rain fallen to set our creek running.

3rd Month. The 6th of this month first observed the buckwheat in middle of last month the wattle began to blossom our peaches are ind yet in bloom. best plants do not grow so vigorously as in wet seasons.
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Melons, Cucumber planted in Nov 26.
29 Nov 1835

1. Myrtle
2. Helichrysum
3. Sea daisy
4. Telopea truncata

5. Hacrochee antarctica
6. Austroctopus glandulosus

7. Right Left Shrub
8. Sabatias
9. Trefoil

Jour. 3/2 1836 - began at left east end on bed next the Norfolk 72 P. planter.
No 2. Colewort sown in Drills after harvest

to try whether a crop at that late season would
begin to flower in Aug.

No 3. Colewort sown in Drills for some purposes
at the same time. Some of the seeds were steeped
in a solution of Copper Sublimate in Rain
that steeped in an hour but few came up and those
steeped two hours scarcely any grew & those
were in ill condition while those that were
not steeped came up sooner & thrived better. The solution was too strong & must have killed the seeds.

No 4. 15 Cabbage & Cauliflower treated in
the same manner by steeping from which the
same results followed. They were intended to
remain without transplanting but they failed.

No 5. The lower half planted with Savoy's
about Jany.

Planted Soon with large seeds of the
Shingles in the Autumn about April

No 6. The upper half planted with Beans in
April 1841. The lower planted in the
Autumn with Pea & French Beans.

No 7. Two or three Rows of Andy & Peace Plants
at the other end last came to nothing
as yet (Aug. 1841) & did not bear.
No 10. The upper part planted with Potatoes the upper part up and down 4 rows of Redskin Potatoes planted in May or June, 5 rows in July an early sort of white Potatoe with pink heart for use the 8th row planted at the same time a variety of Potatoes raised from Seeds. The middle plot planted with Peaches of the Yellow or gray of Blenheim from England in July

No 11. The upper part planted with Potatoes (Early Screws) in July, 4 rows of Celery planted last last year which have something else yet, some in sore 5 rows in dirt pulled up. Then some rows of Scarlet Kale planted in May last year. Then some rows of Chinese plants planted out in April afterwards some Beans. Silver Chinese—no seed, all died except three. They are on seed from

No 12. The upper half d programmers
The lower half planted with Potatoes in July a few rows at the lower end are stone raised from seed the remainder the early stones

No 13. The upper half planted with Winter Turnips middle of Aug
The lower do. do. with Collards in bottom

No 14. The rear planted with Potatoes in July to August
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Flower seeds from garden near Toddridge Well, Kent.
No. 1 to 28.
Ice Paper.

Leeds by Deline Town, beg. 1st Dec. 1836
Seed of Cucumbers & Melons

1. Gold Rush Cucumber
2. Bentford 5°
3. Bush 3°
4. Wonder 5°
5. Yellow Cucumber
6. Crown Grand

From N. B. W.

2. Cantaloupe River Celia. Bell River

5. Acanthus pyriferum
   Western Root of N. B. W. Family /fits/ of Mr. Jackson

Aracia alata
   Ground tree with green leaves /fits/ yellow

Aracia vandalia
   Handsome large fruit /fits/ Ballarat

Nut博士 Cabbage
Bulbs

Tulips: Red or Pink Doubles in flower guide
3rd Row No. 13
1st Row No. 15
Single Dutch.
1st Row No. 2.
4th Row No. 1

1st Bed: Country rooms from west side.
Those with single sticks on south side are double Tulips
North side are Breeders
peach stick on south side are white ground.
on North side are fine yellow grass.
The early White are taken off Phlox beds at lower end
of 2nd Bed. 1st early Reds at the top of Bed.

Bed next: Law planted with Tulip offsets
Remains 2 years in ground 3/38
Bed next Peach Trees: 6 Bed from lower end
with small Tulips. 7th Bed Tulips from flower
garden.
Small Tulips Haymane red and yellow
Tulips & Shells
in 3rd No. 1858

In the Haunt, the Long Perce...all the yellow grounds are made, 3 ft. 6" inches of fine yellow tulips, then white ground. 2nd row of white ground (all good.) 1st row are

Tulips in new bed. It was aurinia.
No. 6 bed from both sides white grounds yellow very fine. Last row beg. at weekend, Tulips No. 1 to No. 13 except No. 11. After No. 13 white tulip & then a No. 8 finish with double yellow.
No. 7 bed...1st row hyacinths for No. 1866 then hyacinths, style dahlia purple then a double pink...a tulip...? Tulips.
2nd row. Single thick bed? then double pink hyacinths. 2 fine fougues, remainder hay sick plant.
3rd row. Some new tulips, hyacinths, 4th row. Tulips have produced 20"-21". Has been circulated. 5th row. Tulips for sale next year.
No. 8 bed Shells for sale.
The September 3, 1939, war was not an easy or easy to understand conflict. The signing of the armistice in 1940 was a victory for the Allies, but the war continued. The aftermath of the war was as harsh as it was for the civilians. The signing of the armistice was a victory for the Allies, but the war continued. The aftermath of the war was as harsh as it was for the civilians.
Hyacinthus - 1839 -

Single Dark Blue - in bed
Scarce Narcissus - in same bed - & in New garden
Pink Hyacinthus Double
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Town, 18th 5th 1834. Red Oak $1.75 per stave on a hill.
White Oak do best after Turf
Black Oak. 10 Quarters per Acre

Res. Agent Station 6-4-0
1 oz Carrots Onions
Flower Seeds
more. Cabbage vs. Lettuce Radish
Transplant all shrubs here that still remain.

Trees: 20 Apple 6 Peach 3 Raspberry

Gal. Comm. 16th 7th 1834
Cherry was seized with difficulty of eating first of Carrot & lastly she became unable to eat the Cake. Her bowels were open this last day but no constipation. On the third day of the attack she had a dose of Cals. & four grain of toad oil. The symptoms grew worse the breath more difficult respiration to breathe when she was laid to rest in the room, she seemed no better it was again the toy dance got up on same exercise. She was unable to rise and around the constant posture had her head turned round when she belly after giving her the medicine in a few hours after, the head was given her air of air of it.
10th 1834

The weather has been upon the whole been very favourable since report in May abundance of Rain having fallen during the winter making the Winter. As been bright all the While little rain fell until the end of Winter.

11th 1834. This has been a favorable month so that the
being warm with occasional Showers accompanied by Thunder. That has made Vegetation advance rapidly which was kept back by the cold accompanying the rains in the previous months.

end of 11th

Planted out Cabbage plants of Scotch Kale. They have not lost their Radical beauty.

12th Planted marrowed kale. Some peas have been sown by the Rye. Some peas from Farm below bought. 300 pence should be done 2 shillings. They know out a number of shoots the dwarf are prolific like the dwarf people like them as well as of Bears.

Weedtor

12th The cow is not known whether of the usual
complaining but the weather has been very dry. But the 1st part of the Month & much grass is observed to be richly also there is a good deal of rust among the cats something in the weather & help. The natural vegetation is advancing rapidly. The farmers will come in early.
No. 14 - Early white red with white edges.
No. 15 - 3d yellow red with yellow edges.
No. 16 - Blue - large fragrant with purple stripes short stem.
    - 3d - red stripes short stem from Breeder No. 1.
No. 17 - yellow
do.
No. 18 -
do.
No. 19 -
do.
No. 20 - 3d blue
No. 21 -
do.
No. 22 - yellow
do.
double yellow.
No. 23 - Other - dark purple, spotted with white.
No. 24 - other - rose color double tulip.
No. 25 - yellow - Beautiful dark purple that in flower garden most white.
No. 26 - yellow - double red.
No. 27 -
do.
No. 28 - yellow - long cups tall stem generally 2 flowers on stem only clothe in at top.
No. 29 -
do.
No. 30 -
No. 31 yellow
32 grounds
3
4 included in the former No.
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<td>Pink with yellow edge</td>
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<td>Blue</td>
<td>Very light orange colour with reddish edge not in flower. 2' 3'' long</td>
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<td>Yellow</td>
<td>Bronze red</td>
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<td>Antique</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>Purple Rose Breeder</td>
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<td>Yellow</td>
<td>Scarlet red.</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>Rose scarlet</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>Large white clones with pink edges</td>
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<td>Yellow</td>
<td>Yellow tiles with yellow on their</td>
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1st Row - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12
2nd Row - Antique, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12
3rd Row - No. 8, 10, 12

Note: The entries are written in a somewhat disorganized manner, with additional notes and diagrams.
Tulips in Bed next we have not all flowered those that have flowered are for sale the others are not but all to be taken up replanted.

The Tulips in the next bed are for sale as far as the Ipswich to Fram inclusive the remainder are for the main two years in the ground.

The remainder of beds planted to remain two years.

The Tulips in Lawn for sale as also in new garden.

The Tulips in 3rd bed are for sale.

Those in 4th bed are from South End there 1, 2, 3, 4 are single Tulips then Row No. are double Tulips
Tulips in 1840

The triangular bed planted with common Tulips.

Then 30 planted with Tulips that were numbered:

No. 1-are three of 31, x 3.45%.

B. G. no bath.

No. 11 is single Blue Hyacinth planted in 12.
Then some that much with purple rather 12.
Then some different sorts of Tulips planted by Colonel Hitch's etc.

Past when Manning was planted for both 12 with Double Tulips.
Now the Tulips.
The hyacinths for sale are:

White Double with tinge of Pink, marked with Peach Stick.

Purple Double marked with Single Stick and South Side.

Light Blue Double marked with Single Stick on North Side.

Double Pink. A Single Double Puff not for sale.

A double Pink at edge of one of beds marked with 2 Peach Sticks.
The Tulips are to be marked by the Numbers, 12 a dozen of each for Sale.

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<td>Large, true Tulip, very light yellow ground. Flowered approaching tazetta, with dark purple striped maroon flushing around.</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>Spreading Cape, white with bright red or scarlet streaks, blue splashed, the outer leaf often green or partly so.</td>
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| 3   | Yellow  | Golden Yellow with black Anthers.  
Rois Min. 81st.  One in our beds seems to be flowering with brown stripes.  
It is a question whether the yellow breeder does not turn into this table.  
Wide well formed Cape with many narrow stripes.  
Thicker than Parentage. Yellow, a shade of the rich tinge on the outside of the Petals. |
| 4   | Yellow  | Bella King.  
Flower well formed Cape with many yellow streaks.  
Large yellow streaks on the outside of the Petals. |
| 5   | Yellow  |  
Very dark purple striped with white ground.  
Good color rather tazetta.  
Cape well formed and gathered in at top, rather narrow, with blue shown in more than half.  
Narrow light yellow streaks on the outside of the Petals. |
| 6   | Blue or White | Very dark purple striped with white ground.  
Flower rather tazetta.  
Cape well formed and gathered in at top, rather narrow; with blue shown in more than half.  
Narrow light yellow streaks on the outside of the Petals. |
| 7   | Yellow  | Per 15th.  
yellow ground brick red stripes.  
No. 6. |
| 8   | Blue    | Cape closed at the long throat, different from No. 6 which it resembles.  
Narrow light yellow streaks on the outside of the Petals. |
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<td>A Cantor nearly black, some heads all spotted, others nearly yellow.</td>
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<td>Well formed. Only a little taller.</td>
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<td>Yellow</td>
<td>A No. 1 only larger, finer. The tulip blooms with it.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Blue</td>
<td>Long wide cup, reddish purple.</td>
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<td>Yellow</td>
<td>The Bells King. A very fine dark tall.</td>
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<td>Stripes very narrow so that scarcely any yellow seen, none except at triangle.</td>
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<td>White</td>
<td>Not flowered this year only one tulip left.</td>
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<td>Early</td>
<td>White with white edges in flower.</td>
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<td>Early red with yellow edges most seem to have turned double. Only one small one in old beds.</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>White</td>
<td>Large long petals, narrow spreading.</td>
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<td>Strong short. 12 in Flower Garden.</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>Yellow</td>
<td>Similar in shape to No. 16, but colour yellow. Stripped reddish.</td>
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<td>Grown No. 1 Breeds.</td>
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Single July 1st, 1840.

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<td>20</td>
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Single Tulip

27. Yellow. A curious coloured Tulip dusky yellow, small cup gathered at top.


29. Yellow. Some dark coloured, among of different kinds.
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<td>30</td>
<td><strong>Double Yellow</strong></td>
<td>Early Flower</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td><strong>Red Yellow</strong></td>
<td>striped</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Red or Brown</td>
<td>A coarser tulip than the above 31 - being No. 15</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>Rose White</td>
<td>No. 14 turned double, the colour approaching more to purple than the single tulip</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Rose Pink</td>
<td>Beautiful Rose coloured tulip, like a Poena</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>Bull Red</td>
<td>Bull Red with tall stem</td>
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Yellow Crocus 60

Lilies - Mixed
8 of each no. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 24
- 31.32 -

Hyacinths White 63
- Dark Purple 48
- Light Blue 72
- 51

Gladioli's ten 95

Blue Squills 60

Mixed Lilies 214

15 Softly Marked
8 of each in case 120

Double Yellow Jonquils 48

Primrose Narcissus 48
| Tulips - Breeders |  
|-------------------|---
| 1                 |  
| 2                 |  
| 3                 |  
| 4                 |  
| 5                 |  
| 6                 |  
| 7                 |  
| 8                 |  
| 9                 |  
| 10                |  
| 11                |  
| 12                |  
| 13                |  
| 14                |  
| 15                |  

18.24
In bed opposite School Room
for Sept
1st Narcissus
2nd White Hyacinths
3rd Jonquils or Narcissus
Light Yellow Hyacinths
Dark Purple - 3

- Tulips chiefly offset - No. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, No. 8. Tho.
No. 8 Narcissus - No. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 25, 27, 29, 28, 29
then No. 8 sticks with the thins with Narcissus No. 92 the 14.
next bed - 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38 last row show Tulips
last bed Breckers 1, 2, 6, 8, 9. Then Gladiolus - Its
finished with a few Tulips - 3th. 4th 10th or 10/43 very
- No. 4 - No. 7 Tulips plant in triangle

- Tulips of sorts in Triangle 10" 10/48

- Mark with small sticks them -

- 2
Mark with tall sticks one at each end some among
mark with short more sticks -

- 3
Mark at each end tall sticks till most of them are small
Tulips are more than there for sale

- 4
Mark with tall stick at top -

- 5
Mark at each end tall stick -
Two double Tulips finish the row

- 6
Mark at each end tall sticks then a No. 14

- 7
Mark a tower with tall sticks the No. finish all the
bottom of the Row

- 8
Mark at each end by tall stick -
Spring 9th 1841

The swallows appeared on the 9th. Summer birds appeared on 11th at the Grange. The butterflies commenced flowering in the beginning of the month & continued flowering all through the month. Callab circa London, visited the middle on 15th July. A very cold wind from N.W. accompanied with light showers of April & a little snow, the Teas to be cut were consequently scarce & a considerable quantity fell on St. Paul's campbellton. The weather was a very warm kind prevailed but no rain falls to fill the small creeks. Melvedon experiences plenty of water. Reclamation land is beginning to crack from drought. 21". The whole of April is very dry. The tulips are fading the blue in full colour. The tulip is breaking forth. One or 2 early white tulips are appearing some varieties break in March. The tulips commenced flowering from this time but the weather continued very dry & windy with several sharp frosts until 22" of 10" 1/2 when a southerly wind brought in the afternoon Rain continued until next morrow.
No 9. - Bath at each end with the Sth., then some 18". Mix with the Sth., then a 32" with a very small stroke.

No 10. - Beg. at top of nose. Mix with the Sth., then hand.

No 11. - Mix with tall Sth. at each end.

No 12. - Mix with the Sth., end the row. Continue to mix of next row to tall Sth., then mix with all the Sth. ends this row.

No 13. - Two of these, only left both mix with small strokes.

No 14. - Mix at each end with tall Sth., then doing 32 - a 17 - a 16 - a 32 - a 17 - a 32 - a 16 - a 32 - 2 light col. 16.

Then top of next row - a 32 - a 32 - a 32 & 16 in one bunch.
No. 16 — Mix with tall at each end. The proper kind for sale — 9 —
No. 17 — Mix with tall at each end. Other in the triangle for also for sale — 14 —
No. 18 — Another lot. Will finish the rows — mix at each end with tall at

No. 19 — None

No. 20 — An N. Y. breeding mixed with white broad splatches. Ground blue. Mix at each end with tall at

No. 21 — White ground marble mixed very dark. Cold tinted — only one plant.

No. 22 — Mix at each end with tall at other

Then an N. Y. 30 — 2 cantiques. A 30 — a

No. 22 — A rich cool tinted N. Y. 1839, white ground — chocolate with white splatches —

A dark green followed white ground

Mix with tall at each end it finishes the crow reservation. No. 1 last larger & cut a double coat — 14 —

No. 23 — 2 Row. Type A. 30 are various cantiques —

No. 30 — Mix at each with tall at other

Dove yellow, red, and red white
- Tulips in Triangle continued -

Breeders:

No. 1 - Ends the 2nd row - in with small shrubs -

2 - Commences at top of 3rd row bends near bottom -

3 - finishes 3rd row & continues to middle of 4th row between No. 3 & No. 4 Breeders are some -

No. 3 Tulips
Spring 1842.
White Hyacinths matted with Single Purples.
Light Blue Do. Peach sticks on North side.
Dark Purple Do. --- on South side.

Spring 1843.
Hyacinths in bed in front of house matted.
White Hyacinths with a peach stick.
Dark Purple --- Single Sticks on South.
Light Blue --- Do. on North.
In bed in front of school. The Hyacinths nearest.
Those next are Dark Purple.
Those next are Light Blue.
In Trance. The White are matted with peach stick.
All the rest are Dark Purple.
-- except the two lots of Single Purple V are nearest to them. It appears to be Single Purple.
In the bed in the garden commencing at the bottom.
There are five rows of Pink. Then Purple Blue Patience.

Double Sunguine are matted in Soft mud of the garden with Single Sticks.
Indeed in Old Garden, No. 29.
After the Hyacinths, the Tulips are planted in Rows.
Row 1 & 2 are No. 1 Tulips.

Colored of Places:
No. 2 1-Row entirely a fine Row one at 2/4 marked with blank stick.
No. 4 2d Row down to No. 5-2 before coming to
No. 5 to end of 2d Row
No. 6 half of 3d Row nothing to Cotton
No. 7 half of 3d Row
No. 8 left of 4th Row
No. 9 next left
No. 10 next left
No. 11 head of 4th Row.
No. 12 1st Row No. 7/12, then row 2th then 15th, then 16th row 3rd row 19th then No. 26.
no. 1
- none 2 rows in old garden

no. 2
- all fill up the 1st row a very fine dark one as tick

no. 3
- none

no. 4
- 2 rows down to no. 5 = six not flowered

no. 5
- end of 2nd row

no. 6
- 3 rows between 4th row

no. 7
- top of 3rd row

no. 8
- 7 to bottom of 3rd row

no. 9
- next no. 8

no. 10

no. 11
- end 4th row

no. 12
- 1st row

no. 13
- do

no. 14
- do

no. 15
- do

no. 16
- do

no. 17
- do

no. 18
- 2nd row

no. 19
- do to 3rd row

no. 20
- to end of 3rd row

no. 22
- 3rd row each end with a tall stick then 24 do the 1st row

then no. 20 - 32 - then 34 ending 4th row

then 30 - only 5 grove - then 38 - then 40 - 42 - 44 - 46 - 48 - 50 - 52 - 54 - 56 - 58 - 60 - 62
No. 5 Bed in Triangle
1st Row fine No. 1 then 32 among them at end are two No. 11 then 32 are mother with the rest placed in front of them then No. 13 mother at each end only 24 plants then 4th-32° to end of 1st Row.
2nd Row same fine carrots no more than 16 or 17 mostly 16 mother at each end with 1 stick then 4 double Sutton very bran then an empty space then 17 almost broke 4th Row.
3rd Row No. 2 Broccoli No. 8 at the end 4th Row no Broccoli then No. 3 Tullips then No. 4 Tullips and No. 18

Bed in Old Garden
1st from Bottom many rows of Sycamore
Two Rows No. 1 Tullips
3 50 2 50
2 5 2 5
1 5 1 5 5
2 5 5 5 5
1 5 5 5 5
3 5 5 5 5
4 5 5 5 5

Do. Double Sungolds rows mother with each other
1 50 Yellow
3 50 Blue
11 50 various yellow

Several rows to end of four Tullips
In bed of Old garden 1st for bulbs one Aquilegia
then 2nd rows No 1
3 Do No 2
2 Rows No 4
1 Row 4" 5"
2 Do 5"
1 Row 5 to No 6
3 Do 6"
Some double Jonquilla mixed with
1 Row Peach Bells
1 Row Glaadolus
3 White Iris
11 River Crocos
No 8 & one row
Rows of five ones to one