

Ch. Tomner - Geelong - owner
as per Register in Custom House
of the Bourdeaux

Title Deeds of Allotment
Swansea

Webster owes 10/- & Fiddewich 5/-
paid as their subscriptions to
the Bible Society 14/2/59 -

P. H. 10/- & S. 10/-

Pennant Hills. Paramatta said to
contain now one equal to Fitzroy
Haricots are French beans.

A. Davy seeds from Keluson
Jams. best sorts for money
probable price & sale if ready one

2 month

1859

1

10 3^d Left Kelv'd in D. Hoyle, with Fra
 Little J. M. E. detained until coffee
 arrived just at dark - next
 11 6^d detained till 4 P.M. at Proppers
 Propeny Place - at 6 P.M. left
 but light - misty - with a few
 outside Tasmania Island in day
 & pillar arrived at Wharf
 12 5^d On shore about 4 P.M. with
 13 6^d Attended meets of Steam Co. with
 J. M. E. & Rachel. at meeting
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my & Louy. about 9 AM. then to
 room when left for Spring Bay
 morning to Proppers Bay
 having to boat cargo from the
 Sandspit - wind direct a head
 drops of rain. about 12 P.M. passed
 light they pass between Island
 & Am.
 Chito. & Rachel. at meeting
 J. M. E. & Rachel.

14 7^d
 15 12^d
 16 2^d 20th May 4th Barrett left in Steamer
 sent for Steamer. per holder per
 & Laverider W.

sent 36/- for Fowls
 & Laverider W.

17 3^d
 18 6^d
 19 5^d
 20 6^d
 21 7^d
 22 15^d
 23 24^d
 24 30^d
 25 45^d
 26 5^d
 met Sadler the factor at N. P. he is
 sailing for Sydney in Tasmania
 14/1 inst. to P. M. of W. Walker for B. Walker
 to see me off

working as a Goldbeater at Hoods
 Sussex Steamer & Clinch left about
 & Anthony. Nancy D. M. at my house

2 - Month & 3 Month -

1857 January

27 6³ Raped the Pillar last night
This morning at 8 AM. av.
at 2 PM off Pickham.

28 7⁹ Off ~~Thunder~~ at 8 AM. Cape
Howe. The wind has been
from Town our progress slow

29 2² At 8 AM. off Batemans
Bay 30 Miles North of Cape
Dorset. The wind ^{became}
we were able to make we
11 knots out of her we have
at noon. viz from 68 miles South
of Cape Howe to Drumedary 80 miles
Bay. 30 = 148 miles. The wind
again & our progress was slackened.
we were opposite the Head of Port
Jackson & by 8 AM were
moored alongside a Wharf
to Saml. Darcous 244 p^o s^t who
heart had been opened to prepare
toad off my mind and did so
of this dear friend & his wife
but through difficulties have
to me. The Lord reward them
in grateful remembrance

about 10 PM.
east of Schouten Island
& 7 PM. off Patrick's Head
Warren at Noon

still 68 Miles South of Cape
right ahead all the way
not above 3 knots.

Bay 30 Miles North of Cape
became more favourable &
of it ^{so} we got from 9 to
we run ^{20/12/18} 148 miles since yesterday
& from Drumedary to Batemans
now became more ahead
next morning at 6 AM
the Head of Port Jackson & by 8 AM were
after breakfast went ashore
directed me to Theodore West, whose
a room for me - this is a great
thankful I am for the kindness
who not out off their abundance
been drawn to open their house
& may I ever retain their kindness

3^d month

1857-

2 3^d After that I went to see
some time at the Museum
went to the vessel for the 10th
my baggage which he then
house.

4 4th Remained in house as the
continued for 4 days on
cold induced by exposure
brought on a severe pain
headache. fever & debility.

5 5th Very weak but rather
in evening and felt much
that I was so kind received
my visit has been looked
from the Lord; and I reverence
and felt that His Almighty
thing to pass Oh that I
in such to me so poor
to all. to ministers. yes
moment - oh that I may
oh that I may feel the
on High, how earnestly
remember me. Look in

G. F. Hayes & having remained
with after our dinner we
& there I had come for
owed at his own expense & his

topper of the intestines which had
board the vessel, together with
to see that at land had
on left breast, cough, hoarseness,

better. went to Monthly Meeting
of thankfulness, to the most high
with such Christian kindness
forward to as one that came
with thankfulness was expressed
mighty mercy had brought this
may gather strength & ability
and feeble as I am to minister
the very word is one of awful
be gather strength & ability
experience that power from
I desire it. how necessary. Lord
mercy upon me.

6⁶ Went to G. St Augas. he has much pleasure in its contents, he has promised to mark the names in the catalogue receive little else but the very weak could walk but very
 7⁷ This forenoon wrote to J. B. this after Evn- to Hobart Town. I forgot to give my direction also to add the word Tasmania the Post Office on purpose I hope they may

8⁸ Went to meeting with Th^r West and his wife it was very hot and we took about 40 minutes to get there. The little place was nearly filled perhaps Oh how low I deserted I have with me, yet at times my my maker. my redeemer I'm was a god one to myself, (altho' whole with itching ears) and to were given me to him with I look and supplication followed after wth Th^r West had a few he deepened in spiritual the best things, he seems though meeting to have be destined

unpackt the Box and expresses tents, he has promised to mark I sent & I am afraid I shall who slowly through the Streets m. of J. B. The steamer goes & the Mail closes at 2 P.M. in either of the Letters an to the directions. but the words per considered as sufficient for that go safe-

it was very hot it would have held a fourth more felt. no good seeming to be present heart has overflowed with love to sanctifiers, yet the meeting I am afraid some ^{had} ~~deposed~~ ^{to} ~~imagine~~ many present. The remarks that wth is of a broken & scattered of the ^{remembrance} of my words.

words to say, I trust he may ungs for he seems earnestly to desire amongst the youngest of the to become the main support

3^d month

cont
8th

of Friends Meeting, O! that he
is committed to his charge.
The day was exceedingly warm
meeting the perspiration poured
in meeting the arteries of the
until ~~the~~ relieved by ~~the~~ a
we returned to dinner - and in
in the House stood at 8th -
my cough & cold are very troublesome
have increased the cough.

9th This morn^g Thuro^g 8th in house
than yesterday my cold is
in the night and my chest
I have not begun my visits
days, but the cold I have
me at home feeling quite
I was in hopes to have begun
heat will prevent me I yet
and strifes. but oh if I am
who had sent me to this
way & an ability to perform
expectation is from him.
thy poor creature. guide him &
enable him to devote himself
alone art worthy.
6 P.M. A S.W. wind with great dust
94 - & 2^o moderately cool

5th 1859

may be faithful to that which
in walking only quietly to
off me, and when I sat down
Scalp were pulsating violently
'great increase in the perspiration
afternoon found that the thermometer
out in the sun at 125 or more -
besome the hot day seems to
and every prospect of a warmer day
cough has been very troublesome
is sore with coughing the head aches
to Friends I have been here six
been afflicted with has kept
unable to exert myself -
to day but the overpowering
in this task I seem as deserted
so. I can only look to Him
work for an opening of the
my desires are to the Love & my
Oh thou gracious Being look upon
direct him and preserve him, and
entirely to thy service, for thou
arise. Thuro^g 9th in House fell after
76

3^d Month

10 3^d

Over to see Joseph Simpson & his
in a little Boat worked by a
steered & a boy worked the En-
acrop it was not until we
a little until he steersman
unfinished wharf we walked
fashioned house, & a country
Garden contains, a fruiting Day
first time, some say it res-
palate, its flavour is peculiar & its acid very sharp. But
pleasant. Another singular
in his Garden, it is a rare
as our message was to tell

11

This forenoon went to visit
laboured under congested
neck, he is a grocer by trade
to come & join S. Darton
& rendered an union of par-
matters seem to have pre-
in bringing on his complaint.
day or two for the restoration
Religious visit I have paid
down under the weight of
wonderfully assisted, through
and thanks be unto Him for
it may be for the dear friends

1859.

wife At North Shore. ^{The best of} we went
At Horse Steam Engine, the Master
ine, he had little to doing going
nearly the Shore that he stopped. I asked
laid her along side the a rather
up a hill to J. Simpson's, an old
shop. but a lovely situation, there
sion flower. I tasted the fruit for
embles the Gooseberries. but to my
tree w^h was out in fruit grows
plant. we said but a short time
him of the meeting ^{for discipline} on 5th day

Edmund Brown, he has lately
of the Head. & has a seton in his
& left a situation in the country
but S. D. affairs being straightened
partnership imprudent. This & other
upon E. Brown's mind & assisted
in bringing on his complaint. he is to go out of town in a
of his health. This is the first
and altho' I went ~~with~~ bowed
the engagement. yet I was
it. Blessed be the name of the Lord
his condescending mercy. I trust
everlasting welfare -

3^d Month

12 5⁴ On going to the Monthly
M^o. West we fell in with
Hobart Town. I called on him
he was very kind & told
to visit him at his house
establishing a new society
a ~~company~~ ^{way} they may seem to
Yesterday turned out very
& this day also. it is now
wet so that I cannot get
have at last changed

weather

late
Tottie

The wee Tottie which we
arrived yesterday she left
she has been 15 or 16 days on
in her. I should have been
voyage, for it would seem
Sea as I used to.

Cough

My Cough was very severe on
Cigar which afforded me considerable relief, the night previous
I tried a mustard plaster with little effect, but the smoking
^{seems} such as to ~~relieve~~ ^{relieve} the irritation & cause an expectoration
from the Bronchie. I smoked 1/2 one last night with the
like result, still the complaint is not removed.

1857

Meeting for Discipline with
G. J. Crouch cousin to the Crouch
at his Shop & Stores in G. S. yesterday
used me to his wife & asked me
at Paddington, he is now about
called the Temperance Alliance
the lower classes in whatever
require it, as well as in Temperance
weather it rained heavy all night
cooler & more pleasant, but very
the extremely hot days.

passed on our voyage in ^{the} Tasmania
on 25th they say. I understood 23rd
the passage it is well I was not
almost dead with so long a
that I cannot stand the

night of 10th when I smoked a
the night previous
but the smoking
the irritation & cause an expectoration
I smoked 1/2 one last night with the
is not removed.

3rd Month

13 6th Has rained very heavy all very wet. I seem to be so and lastly wet that I can desirous of leaving all in things. oh that I may fully

14 7th It has rained hard ~~since~~ ^{since} all day ^{through} yesterday and I am kept to the house the Therm had fallen to 67 it is now 70

Detection of Seminal fluid on clothes &c. from other dried fluids known by form of spermatozoa. they are also distinguished in fluids & urine containing them is Alkaline I throw down a mucous sediment of peculiar finely laminated & very transparent flakes - on dried textured find the right side gather it together & suspend in a watch glass $\frac{1}{2}$ full water, after 4 hours warm the fluid & add 3 or 4 drops of ammonia while the ~~front~~ ^{front} on w^{ch} the spots are situated still remain immersed the gently rub the surface & examine the fluid seminal spots become of pale yellow colour w^{ch} kept near the fore one or

1837.

night. The weather has become confined from sickness. Heat of weather get but very slowly on, I am the hands of him who governs all say, they will be done -

= to Platense. Silver =
A peculiarly strong action is produced by silver or plated copper on which platinum is precipitated. A rough surface is first imparted to the silver by treating it for a short time in strong N^o. 2. it is then immersed in dilute Sulp. it to w^{ch} a little Chloride of Plat^m has been added & connected with zinc immersed in dilute Sulp. it contained in a porous tube, this tube dipping into the first mentioned liquid. The Plat^m is precip^d on the silver in form of Plat^m powder. Plantago. Hard gas coke. porous coke. Boaz^d charcoal. smelt^d be freed from Hydrogⁿ gas by immersion in solⁿ. Sulp. Crespiⁿ - but make battery nearly equal to Plat^m as also a mixture of coal & coke strongly ignited

two hours, while the form of the animalcules are not changed, other substances ^{mixt^d} thus are changed green

3 Month

15 17

To Meeting. the weather cooler & not oppressive - Having a little to say on the advantage of silent worship & J. West appeared in supplicat^{on} & spoke on the same subject. Oh that all may know the beauty of worshipping the Lord in silent waiting upon him but some seem to cling to externals, their expectation is not entirely from Him

In Afternoon to J. Palser's - in our silent waiting after scripture reading it was given me to address. Father Mother two boys - ^{son of J. Palser by 1st wife} Seymour Metford E. Palser's son 14 y^r of age now in an office in Sydney - also Farley Rutter. Eln. Palser's brother, a young man who had a situation in Sydney. Left it & went to diggings, where he did not succeed, & now he is without employment

16 23

Fine & pleasant. Called on J. Moring not at home then to Joseph Simo, had a short opportunity with him. His Brother is a watchmaker has a son & daughter, the son is a boat builder & has gone as ship Carpenter, with a steamer to China sent there for sale - the daughter is an agreeable young woman in manners - After dinner went with Lot Simo over the Pyrmont point

1857.

Silky Oak growing on Clarence River, extremely durable wood for Buckets Casks &c

Swamp Oak species of Casuarina growing on Swamps of Sydney -

3^d month.

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cont.

point of Land, it is a tongue
of land partly owned by Major
M^r Arthur & a D^r Harrison, the
Hands of an Irish woman of
improvements, the rail road
bridge is forming across the
land from Sydney. We then
went ~~around~~ ^{across} a swamp to
the sea & some conversation with
a subject w^h seems to occupy
much of his thoughts, and
thinking thereby to relieve
the Colony from its present
depressed state.

17
3^d To visit Nath Allen's Son at
his house at Toward & thus I
met Ann Oddie, a young w^h
religion, she is keeping a Gov^t
School for Rom^{an} Catholic Children
in their Chapel at Waverly.
she received me kindly &
was going to enter into an
defense of the Papist ^{religion} but I
said I had not come to argue
that matter & we fell into
silence when I had a few
words to say which she received
with her arms crossed.
I was very faint with the
walk so I gladly accepted her
offer of a cup of tea, w^h was
her dinner & then leaving
the good wishes of friends
is very sandy and covered
such as the sandy land is

1807.

ice of land partly owned by Major
Harrison estate has fallen into the
hands of a man of
low extraction, thence ^{none} or few
is brought down one side. A wooden
bridge separates the tongue of
land from Sydney. We then
went across under the rail
road ~~around~~ ^{across} a swamp to
the sea & some conversation with
a subject w^h seems to occupy
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18. 4th Over to Balmain it is the
 the Sydney side of the Port -
 to the end of the Point
 daughter & 3 sons live with her. I told her my mission
 but there was a something in the way of my having an
 opportunity with her & I did not feel satisfied yesterday
 the Lord was truly precious to my soul but today I
 was as it were stripped, oh that I may keep close to my
 gracious Lord. and that he will mercifully favour me with
 his presence

19 5th visited Fredth Huntly at the Homeopathic Establishment G. P.
 a large room. covered both ceiling & walls with green cloth
 tumblers with water on a table, but medicines seem discarded
 the imagination is to be wrought upon & hence the singular
 appearance of the room & the air of mystery about it. I conversed
 a little with Fr. H. he seems to have a very poor opinion
 of A. Davy. spoke very strongly against him & I endeavoured
 to soothe him directing to the fountain of Good from which
 the enemy would draw him but such whiles as those
 of disagreement & anger against our fellows. we parted in
 a hurry & it was his busiest time.
 So Circular Quay. G. & W. were returned to this Colony by the
 European, he knew my name, he had been at one time being
 in Hobart Town, knew Louis a Ann Meredith & the family spoke
 of Wm Howitt with 2 y^{rs} in Australia, in w^{ch} he mentions his

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visit to Swan Port. He was very kind & agreeable. & I had an opportunity of delivering some advice. He thanked me for my visit.

Then to Joseph Simpson's North Shore, was mercifully helped to deliver a message to them, remained to dinner & after dinner went over the point of land which is beset with billiards in all directions. The land is extremely poor & the sandstone rock close on the surface, hence the trees & shrubs are numerous & beautiful similar to those growing on the Waverley & others Sands towards Botany, amongst them was a beautiful pink *Leptospermum*.

Yesterday there seemed to be no opening. To day all has been different & I have returned with a heart overflowing with joy, that I have been so mercifully favoured.

Received to day a letter from J. B. M. enclosing one from A. M. B. in which my heart has been made exceedingly thankful, that so much love & mercy has been extended to her, she does not wish to eat her bread alone, oh thou gracious being who canst feed the multitudes & yet lack nothing, give us both to partake of thy bounty, feed us with the heavenly manna, that so far apart we may yet both partake of thy supper.

When I look forward the work seems to thicken before me, and I seem to despair of getting through, but how am I fed from day to day, I need not fear for help is laid upon one that is mighty & who will give me my daily bread thanks be to his most Holy Name. The wonderful Counsellor the Prince of Peace.

3rd Month

19th 53rd 20th 6th To Jeremiah Crook

not within - Then to Ruth Allen & Waverley to see her son. He is labouring under disease of the spine from working at the Luthers tenderness of vertebrae at lower part of scapula & in loins. pains in left hypochondriac region & left a morning appetite various Alkalies - Snow Sarsaparilla - no Ruth Allen three children are and although they are members wesleyans. there is hope that comfort to their poor persecuted mother -

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1857

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- 23 2nd This Ev^g with J. Palmer to Dr Fletcher a humble man venturing at
 old trade. married to a female friend of my sister's. Daughter 14th old a comfortable
 time with these friends. Wth my interview was under a
 24 3rd Remained all night J. W. went home & feeling of weight of close dealing
 these kind friends to their eternal welfare
- 25 4th Returned from J. S. Apples & Jam 8.73.6. 35 cases
- 26 5th This morning went with J. W. & Family to Hay Staff to
 see the Eclipse but being cloudy could not see the sun
 the darkness lasted a very short time - some people
 went to South H^d. & they may have seen the sun rise eclipsed
 Red^d to J. Palmer the cloath borrowed for Dr Fletcher. Took train
 to Liverpool. The Gov^r & party were in the train but I did not speak
 to him I was in 2nd Cl. with 3. Clergymen perhaps Episcopalian
 As at Daoy had not arrived walked about the place his son
 came at 1 P.M. & we rode to Harrington Park. a beautiful part
 of the country with extensive view to south. title of a park
 like appearance
- 27 6th Rode out with Ad. to Campbellton. & on Road to Appin w^{ch} is 10 miles
 from Campbellton. then crop & see by a strong wooden bridge
 to M. Arthur's property. They were busy gathering grapes & making
 wine. 12000 gal^l are expected to be made this yr. sells in Sydney at
 18/- p^r gal. Then by House & garden & by Campbellton return^d. late
 3000. in Evening
 450

3^d month

1857.

~~28~~ Across the Nepean the Govt. built a bridge of wood calculated to withstand the torrents it rises several feet above the top of bridge. it is so strong & well put together that and so high as to be above common floods but low enough to let the great floods flow over it without injury from the wash & logs that are brought down the river - 150 ft span £3000 cost at least it is supposed so.

28. 7th Remained at St. Ph
29. 8th Sat down with family in the forenoon in open air under comfortable tent in less money & duplicating for parents & children
A walk in afternoon about the Estate, saw the apple tree of the Colony. a spot of nearly 6000.

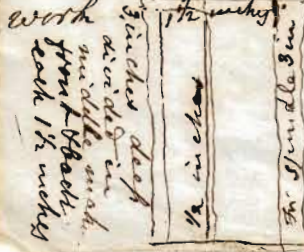
30. 9th Clear & frosty morning the weather is now cool & pleasant

31. 10th A.D. took me round the country to visit to Legyiman of Gobbity then across Nepean by a ford. H. Brownlow kept the property of G. M. Reay. then by Cambden - wherever the M^r & others have made roads they always have them 99 ft wide. & such also were the width of the Streets of Cambden a town on their property.

Jan 9th This morn^g after reading the divine presence overshadowed us & in supplicatⁿ at the Throne of mercy I was enabled to plead for young & old that our light might shine before men that all might be willing to follow Christ. that the young might choose the good that we all might be preserved altho' separated from each other in the right path.

Washing Machines are much used in this part of the Country. The clothes are first soaked the night before in cold water & soaped. then put into the washer with very hot water and then boiled. and passed through the rollers to squeeze them dry & thus the necessity & hardness of wringing is obviated. one I saw had the rollers about 6 inch Diameter. a screw above to regulate their distance, some have an improvement in the dash board & the rollers at the bottom of the trough where the rollers work.

There is a simple sausage machine and a dash board for a churn simple & efficacious. the spindle say 3 inches square. then into two parts by a thin partition side the centre both back & front them, one piece (b) haping down but work



Square compartment divided longitudinally & transversely or from back to front.

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it consists of a square passes the block which contains the frame is divided forming a similar surface on either side again have a divisions in not reaching to the outside of frame. It brings the butter faster diffusing more air through it than by any other way.



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4th Month

3:64 Returned from Harrington to
come to Sydney yesterday
about 5 AM. to be in time
but the rain prevented it. &
the weather clear up sufficient
there about 8 days altogether. &
me all the country & we had two
even more than he could well
repairing & painting his house
good portion of his premises with
scantling. he is to cover his cow
iron an apparently preferable covering & one which the
rail road Company have adopted
Thos. West is building a shop with
2 ft. broad. w^h cost 1/2 p^{er} ton or 6/- per
being a second hand lot. it is
The Washing & wringing Machine
the Carpenter Dist. Jane Dwyer has
newest improvements. It is
is easily washed, the clothes are
cold w^{ater} being used, then put into
sufficiently clean, boiled with
roller's lyes prophesy that the
is discarded seems fulfilling.
This Dist. is perhaps one of the
is delightful, all the delicate &
climates flourish well. Indian

1857.

a Path to Sydney. I was to have
in morning leaving Harrington
for the early train at Liverpool
from calling me up. neither did
Ily to start that day. I remained
was very desirous of showing
full days of riding, which was
spare being busily engaged in
& premises. He has covered a
sheet Zinc, it saves batteries &
shed with corrugated galvanised
sheeted with many of their buildings
cor. Gal. Iron in pieces six ft. long
piece, but it obtained his cheaper
stouter than Th. W's.
seems to be generally used in
other at Camberr has one of the
washes their clothes in 1/2 hour
soaked & soaped the night before
the hottest water & washed & dried.
I do then pressed thro' the wringing
time will come when hand washing
fast in the Camp at this District is
richest in N.S.W. The climate
beautiful shrubs & trees of warm
Corn. American Brown Cord. Punipkin

3/6th. 4th month

Melons & cucumbers. Tomatoes
exten raw, cut up with onions &
pickled & when green made into
resemble gooseberries - The man
eaten off the cob with salt & a
which is obtained very pure
of the Colony, is reckoned very
thrive here, at M^r Athurs they
raising them in the house potting
plant. Grapes also grow well
40 Acres. Madeira grape is a
the Muscat a black grape of
of higher flavour & ~~is~~ making
for its flavour. The County
M^r Athurs 40,000 Acres running
most prominent is called razor
with a straight top like the back
through the Hills is taken, of
by pines Oaks &c of many
lie on the west side of the M^r Athurs
of Campbelltown. Cambles
the East side of the River - it
formed from the disintegration
we find in our red sandstone
sinking a tank came to a strain
that the shale is of the coal
although, clayey & heavy for

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the latter grow wild, are used
as cucumbers, baked, preserved,
puddings & rats in this they
is boiled when half ripe &
after - The Cayenne Pepper
being grown in the warm parts
wholesome. The various Conifers
have a large nursery of them
them & selling them at 2/ per
at M^r Athurs there are about
small white grape of little flavour
later in ripening than the former
a good flavoured wine, prepared
around A. D. consisting of
up to the Blue Hills, of which the
back, a long line of a hill
of a razor, & over with the road
G. M^r Fleay. Brownlow Hill, surrounded
years growth, and a great many
are; whilst around the Towns
Cobbity, Narellan lie on
The whole country is a shaly
of shale & clay stone, such as
hills of Tasmania, A. D. in
seam of coal & it appears
measures, yet the soil formed,
working is fertile, the grape

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4th month

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others. their wild grandeur
 work to perform, which causes me
 things, for to me they will all
 them. What are they they are
 to man, but does he thereby gives
 stimulate him to adore the
 of them increase their love &
 gratitude to my great Creator
 with my poor unworthy soul.
 service, Oh may I hold all
 still continue to feel that my
 that to be my chief concern -
 & helped in this ~~my~~ visit - I
 been with me & a blessing full
 experienced. There seems to have
 friends in ~~this~~ A.D. first arising
 on Friends principles respecting Mr
 Huntley. & he published a letter
 retaliated saying that he had sh^d
 Lindsay who remarked that he
 answered the questions better
 a paragraph from Johnⁿ Dymond
 creditors by entering a job foolish
 creditors money & thus squan-
 this A.D. sees it was wrong
 seems to have been paying to
 unreasoned the Huntley's ^{family}
 against him. so that there
 should it be sought after by

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but I have laid upon me a
 to think lightly of all these
 soon be as nothing. I must leave
 the wonders of the ^{Creator's} beneficence
 thanks for these things, do they
 Creator. I do the contemplation
 gratitude. Oh that my love &
 may be increased for his dealings
 Oh may I be devoted to His
 things with a light heart, and
 pleasure is to do His will, and
 I have been much supported
 trust that the Lords Power has
 over - much tenderness had been
 been a misunderstanding among
 from A.D. - evidence ^{before the Council}
 rage this gave umbrage to D^r
 in the paper against it & I sh^d
 we a copy of his evidence to A.D.
 did not think he could have
 himself, but he also put in
 about ~~creditor~~ people defrauding
 speculations, spending their
 doing away others property
 for him to do but J. Grooming
 it. This act seems to have
 they speak in strong terms
 is no likelihood of a reconcilia-
 A.D.

3^d 6^y4th Month

Now A.L. had felt very much in A.D.'s letter & likely some altercation had by their conversations been so much. R.L. had gathered the & carried that the Sydney meeting members as well the members of excluding all the Colonial ones expected especially as they had up the meeting by being those one who feels that in his disavowment not included in the first category one too complicated to enter marriage by H.B. Jⁿ M. Met^s & when A.D.'s name again on the minutes that he ought still to be acknowledged for a admission wth R.L. advised true friends in principle & practice up in the same way but A.D. & their parents w^o being members go out into the world. This is productive of more evil than over those young & old who have members who never enter a of the principles of Friends to their membership, who are principles of Friends that the to it & get these remain men there is something wrong in

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his name being brought forward which had his way. & that the Huntly's & the cause of it. F. Mackie seems matter & hence he is not blamed friends together & it was proposed should be ~~reconstituted~~ of such the Society at Home - this which was a blow they hardly been chiefly concerned in keeping only attendants. J. Palmer is disavowment for marrying, which altho is a second somewhat similar into - A.D. was disavowed for F & was in Sydney he enrolled & disavowed A.D. thinks therefore ledge as a member & not comply him to do. Both A. & J. Davy seem I desire to bring their children is afraid the children from so may ~~run out~~ take liberty disavowment system for marriage good. Friends extend no care been disavowed, they allow their meeting house or practice any go on unheeded & still retain acting so contrary to the marriage question is nothing verily & are papered by unheeded this.

4th Month

4th mo Arrived last night from
under a sense that the
comfort in the belief. A.D. &c
road dit Liverpool 15 miles
we travelled but slowly &
3 o'clock train, as we hided in
for the 5.30 m train it ~~is~~ sent
great road to Melbourne &
Orays to & from the inter
were laying aside the road
the plan now adopted is to
A.D. sent a ^{small} bay mare. ~~by~~ the
bought it for £15. £5. is to go to
to Jod Sims who took it to G. J.
home with me. J. W. left
inspect the machine for ^{me} ~~me~~
& others have set it up at New
or they do not know how to
To day is very rainy but the
want of ^{of} fire. the weather
rain has fallen in Sydney
away more than where
however one constant

The Sydney & Liverpool Rail
pretty level country there being
above the height of the carriages
there has been a difficulty of
of the Road as the country

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H. P. I started with the family
Lod had been with us. & experienced
compared me to the rail
off the roads were so bad that
did not arrive in time for the
ended but only 1/2 hour too soon
as the Road we travelled is the
is continually traversed by
& several carcasses of bullocks
having died on their journey
between the carriage
Train to G. J. Crouch who had
the Temple Hall. I took the mare
Crouch's Shop & then went
that night for ^{Newcastle} ~~Liverpool~~ to
my patent fuel. The ~~Shrewsbury~~
castles but it either incomplete
manage it

Therm. is at 69. there is no
to me is pleasant. much
since whilst I have been
I have been the rain is
source of hindrance

way 22 miles long. passes thro' a
few deep cuttings & none much
it has several curves in it
getting metal for the road bed
is of a clayey nature. the

Wash Board of Churn
solid



3 inches thick, separated
in middle by thin partitions
the whole breadth
ward of metal has led to
the baking the clay into
brick earth. if this plan
was more pursued in
stiff clayey soils, a vast
improvement would be
made in them, they
would be rendered light
& friable & more useful
for vegetation, A. D. manges
some potatoes with burnt
clay with great benefit to
the crop. He talks of
supplying the want of
gravel on his estate by
the same method tho in
the latter case he hardens it
is burnt the better, it will

not be liable to decompo-
sition by the weather &
if reduced to a glassous
state would be still more
durable. The clay seems
to burn of itself when heated
to redness. what the chemical
change that takes place
seems not to be understood
at least I never heard
of it.

There are few flowers in bloom
about Cowpastures, a fine tall
strait Casuarina grows in bed
of Hepean fern, I should have liked
some seeds but the horse I was riding
would not stand quiet to allow
me to gather them. I however
made a collection of all the
plants I could find in flower
The Tecoma seems to grow luxuriantly
as also a spec. of Stennedia, and
a soft looking Indigofera - of grapes
the fine Cynodon is the most plentiful
but the Summer grass is a common
& larger spec. wh. is soon cut off by
frosts & appears not again until
summer comes.

Sir W. Derrisov - Paper from
Lepidoptera gladiatum -
Reaping Machine - Drays improved Hedges

The English & China Honeysuckles
thrive well at Hutt. N. P.

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Huntley
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R. M. Fayle & Paul.
S. Kuttler
J. Moring
Ed. Barrington
John Smithurst
John Royce
E. Beardmore
H. Thorne
E. Fisher
F. Dransby
R. Mason
Miss Leith
Jes. Coar
E. Barrowmore
- Dr. Cox.

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