June 1st - Herbarium. Letters.

2nd - To the City: Helights for St. Paul's. To Kew in the afternoon.
Rheodendrons looking beautiful. Mr. Hooker. Flor.Yarm.

3rd - Went to the Meeting of the Charity Children (about 5000) in St. Paul's Cathedral. With my Mother, etc. For The Million. Crowded audience. The unheard sermon. The girls & their finery. - The singing in grand style: peculiar singing sound, under the arches where we sat during the singing of the boys' choruses. - To the Six Sore.

in the evening: Dr. Smeadley. Rudimentary organs.

Dr. Smeadley's account of the Richardson's.

4th - Selected specimens of orchids for Dr. Smeadley.

5th - To Acton Green with Dr. S - His House & Garden.
Method of air war.

6th - Sunday. St. James's in the morning. Graves
Boat Chapel in the evening.

7th - Burton Coaker. - Susie & the Better.

8th - R. D. K. returned from the Isle of Man.

9th - My Mother, etc. R. D. K. went to the Chiswick Hort.
Show. Sir R. Scully Dry. He looking better though wrinkle.
Told: she pale & delicate. Edward Willis his daughter.
Mow machines. The orchids not so fine as last year.
The American garden very pretty. Paid servants' fathers.

10th - Pollock & Mr. D. about a tutor for Y C A - Stewart.
with my mother, Mrs. A.R. for Clifton. We start at the Queen's Hotel. Ships Anchors. Photos. Whimps of me. Henry A. J. Morris. - Bristol immorality.


13th. To church in the morning. - The anthem: - R. Evans. - a cripple. - Mr. Pollock's. - We meet the curates. - An absentee Reeser. - Miss Fillery. - Boys uncommon. - To church in the evening. - St. Shenehan's grounds & house. - Conversation in the evening about the old state of things.
in Tasmania. The 25, 4ths, &c. originally Meg, from Norfolk Island.

June 14th. - I returned to Ross. By rail to Aberfoyle, Shrewsbury.

Slaneollen Road Station. Aberfoyle Cathedral. Restoration.

Beautiful country between Aberfoyle & Shrewsbury.

Hops: orchards, pastures: castle, hills of greenish

form near Church Street. - The Wrekin. - The Station.

Hotel - Tourers. Which hotel? Which reminiscences? The Grand

Hotel. Fishing. Simple basket. - The Harper!!

15th. Ticket for the preserved part of the river. Fished from

hill, killed 1 trout. - Beautiful scenery of Mr. Vale.

On my return to the hotel, found my mother & I. 2 cts. I

had gone to Whitchurch, in Shropshire, to see the

bottoms. - Decided to go on to Slanberis with Mr. Scowens.

on the road most beautiful. - Pont-y-Gelyn. Rhayader.


Mynd y Coed, valley of the two lakes below the hotel. - View

of Snowdon. Pass of Slanberis. - Dolbadarn castle. - The

two lakes, Llyn Peris, Llyn Padarn. - Royal Victoria Hotel.

Cwmawen. - Juvenile guides. Gems from Snowdonia.

(Crystals of quartz.) - Tourists. Welsh girls rather pretty.

Welsh dialect. Expenses to leaving Slanberis, excl. of hotel

at Ross, £4, 15. 0: excl. also of fares from London to Bristol.

16th. We started at about 7 past 8 on ponies for the summit.
of Snowdon, taking about 2 hours & 40 minutes altogether, with Roberts being our guide. The ascent, however, from the hotel, by Cwmmt Mawr, is so easy as to need no guide, and only a caution as to one turning. The rival cottages on the summit. John Roberts, Phil. Williams, Tog. Surnheor. Still fog. Start downwards at 3 p.m., return from the Sturn. Fog cleared. Fine views. Boneclaw. Our hosts' books, travellers' remarks. I made a frontispiece of heads with pen and ink. We pass the night on the top... damp beds. Heavy rain. Wind. Two tourists.

June, 17th. Rain. Wind all the morning. Mr. Powell, the Bay. Moderate changes. Throwing stones. White fog. Started downwards at a little after 11 a.m. Foggy nearly to the foot of the Hill. The falls Cwmmt Mawr, looking most beautiful with the additional water after the night's rain. I never saw anything of the kind more delicately beautiful than the splash of the water on the green moss, & the rebound in a spray of diamond-like drops, where the torrent in its fall rushed over the edge of the lower sloping rock. Tumbled, broken to its base. Reached the hotel in about an hour to half. Packed up & proceeded by omnibus to Llanrwрю. Most careful drivers. Llanrwрю Castle, great extent. Long passages. Difficult entrances; raised.
above. The ground: portcullis grooves: holes for assault-  
beezers where between the portcullisses. - Time ruin -  
The Sportsware Hotel, a dull, dismal house, with an  
enormous coffee-room. - By train to Bangor. The  

Peythin Arms: a pleasant hotel. 

June 18th. - By car to the Menai Suspension Bridge. Seen within  
a mile. The effect is good though very inferior to that of  
a bridge of arches: at a distance it looks unfinished:  
The arches at each side being seen, but not the central  
suspended part. - In the distance the huge, ugly tubular  
bridge could be seen, with its stiff towers and their  
gridiron ornaments, and its wooden-like construction.  
The only lines of beauty about it are to be found in the  
lions at each end. - However it is a triumph of engi-  
neering skill. - To Conway by rail. - The Castle Hotel.  

To Llandudno. A bathing place, bare of trees, irregular  
in plan, and uninviting in aspect. - The bathing machine  
for gentlemen. - Conway Castle, a fine ruin most beau-  
tifully situated. The ancient walls of the town marked  
in with houses. The church told monuments of the  
Weyrnes & Masteries. - There was a stone in memory  
I think of Nicholas Masterie, the 4th child of his father.  

The inscription of which was recently, by the aid of  
direction of a remarkable mine. - The Plas Mawr.
By rail in the afternoon to Rhyl. At Conway, met my brother and Mr. Bunyan. This newly married (wife of Mr. Ryan) at the Belvoir Hotel. Rhyl a bathing place, no trees severely. A large number of visitors.

June 19th. By rail to Chester. After leaving Abergale on the north side of Rhyl we began to lose the hill scenery. Flat country. The cathedral. Walks in the walls. The race-course. The rows of curious old houses. My brother went on with me in the train as far as Stafford, where we separated. He going to Cheltenham, I to London. Reached home about 9 P.M.

20th. Sunday. To St. James's in the afternoon. To Craven Hill Chapel in the evening. An earnest and searching sermon by Mr. Cornwall.

21st. Round about by Hampstead, but did not get a view of London. The view is probably from the flagstaff through the village, below Child's Well along a shady lane into the Edgeware Rd. So home. In the forenoon till 3 P.M. I witnessed a cricket-match between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Great gathering of men. The costumes of the various University cricket clubs: the "Wcant name". Harlequin, etc. The Univ. men a good sample of English gentlemen. Some very good playing, especially the fielding of the Oxford eleven, then particularly
22nd. A letter from R. R. K. telling us of little Tom's dangerous state that there was anything of his living more than a few hours. I went to Lord's cricket-ground, saw the conclusion of the Oxford and Cambridge match. The Cambridge eleven won in one innings with I think 39 to spare. It was curious to see the Oxford boys all of whom were unluckily coming from the ground with hanging heads, in profound silence, not a greeting from their friends. So different from the reception of the fortunate men in the two first innings, who were received with claps of hands, and accompanied with erect heads and smiling faces, some giving them encouraging cheers, others beating them on the back, with "Well done, old fellow!" The announcement of the numbers was received with clapping of hands, but no noisy demonstrations of satisfaction. The Cambridge men were the favourites at first.
June 23rd: A letter from my brother telling us of the birth of a daughter yesterday morning, between 2 & 3 o'clock. Letter from R. D. K. to the effect that Tome was better, that the fever had abated & favourable symptoms appeared. The next letters to come from Tasmania which I read & forwarded to J. &. The state of the colony is not alluring either to strangers or to absentee colonists. Improper men in legislature. The expenditure greatly in excess of the revenue with a heavy debt, the result of suddenly checked prosperity. Bushrangers increasing & therefore robberies. Sir J. Young is to remain, there being a difficulty as to his "Locum Tenens" during his absence on leave. Lord Perth will be present. Ministers: Sir J. W. B. Removed the heads quarters the island to Sydney. Robert Town had sought feeling the diminished commissariat. Extravagance. Grain flour fetching poor prices. Called on the Brocks. Mrs. Y. W. A. left London this morning for Pagoa. Sonissa uncle William &. Mr. Heavines.

24th: Letter from Kilgour with P.S. from R. D. K. telling of poor little Tome's release. Tolmet three was no hope of his living till this morning. Dr. W. in the
evening to Harrow on the Hill. Pretty village, with beautiful views of the surrounding country. On the way back we wished to visit Wimbledon Park. The old countryman's direction "Go past the Nile, take the turning by Mr. Gray's farm, go on till you come to a lane leading to Squire Wilson's, then turn right to the left, and go on till you come to a place they call Dorky Harris. Leave that on the left. Turn to the right and you'll come to Kingsbury. Then go on and you'll come to the Edgware Road by the Blue Eagle, or some Inn or other." Now we were to know Mr. Gray's, or Squire Wilson's, or Dorky Harris he didn't tell us. I decided on leaving the adventure for another opportunity. It was a delightfully cool evening—almost cold.

June 25th: A letter from Mr. Kilgour. Dear little Tom. Remember dear! Funeral tomorrow, so that I cannot be there in time for it. I called at 10 Queen's Gardens, No. 18 Inman's Terrace, 10 Royal Acad. Exhibition. Admired much, particularly the Derby Day, Blunt's' bust by Paton. Early struggles by Brooks. Contributed to Smith's, O'Neil's Eastward Ho! Some others. Mr. Darney,

26th: In the evening drove along the Hainault Road, turned by a pretty branch road into the Edgware Rd.
June 27th. - Sunday. Walked in Sussex Place Gardens. Read "Saw well and slept well" with much interest. I must some
profit. In the evening met Lady D. I went to Clarence
with Chapel, heard a good sermon from W-Cornwall
on the Christian warfare.

28th. Busy packing some trunks for permanent moving
some residence. Sir Rich. Lady Dry called. She was
looking very much better.

advert in Times for sale of carriage horse, harness,
Saw Mr. Bales about 13 Jervois Terrace. Drove to the
beds. "a Ladies' School kept by Miss Rennison,
at which Ellen Richardson is placed. To which she
likes greatly. Pleased with the old lady. The ap-
pearance of the establishment, the grounds. Made
enquiries with a view to placing Lucy there.

Busy packing.


Footpaths etc. 2s. Ewry's. Pantclown. Purchased a
small wardrobe, small chest of drawers, 4 chairs, a
trunk, a wire flower stand for £13. 5. On the
way from Clerkenwell saw admiringly the
beautiful magnificent clock tower of the Houses
of Parliament, with its gilt mouldings Scenery

Moved to 35. Mrs. Langridge (for me) went over the inventory of 18 Inverness Terrace with Holmes. We moved into the house which was in an unfinished condition.

4th. Sunday. Took Willy Sally for a walk in Kensington Gardens. To Christ's Church in the evening. Prelates sermon.

5th. Saw M. Hayes with Mrs. Fabric about giving up this house on account of its condition. To think of it! Attended a Meeting of the Committee of the Association at the London Town Hall. Ball bought scheme of postal service via Panama. Mr. Stephens chosen new Chairman. M. Weir, W. Bannister, Chairman. Your Hon. Sir C. Trevelyan. Consid. 'provisions on the subject of the steam commiss.' with Author's permission. Went meeting.

6th. On my way to see M. Hayes I met W. R. Smith in our omnibus. On 6th. We arrived, we having taken notice of this house to make the best of it, as I was now a tenant for the year in the eye of the law. I saw Mrs. Hayes. Made an agreement with him as to furniture to be put into the house, preparatories to be done. Enjoyed an hour or so at the Eiffel Tower. 'The R. Acad.' I found some more good paintings. The Derby Day by Frith sold for £3000. Eastward Ho! for £700. rainy days.
I c.r. b rrl.

for £140. - The Barnfield, by Simeon, for £800. - On my return home I found Mrs. Liddell had called. She r
Hooke were there. - Dr. Sillie also came in. - Apart from F
R. 2, I. - Drive with Rawlinson's arrangement to send
Geygilly to look school after his vacation. - On my way from Lincoln's fine fields I stopped at Cowper's garden
to eat some strawberries. "Give me one" said not in vain.
a little girl, some 3 years old, toddling along with two
more little ones. Then a lean hungry looking girl of
6 or 7 asked in a subdued tone for the basket when
I had finished. Not being repulsed, she waited pati-
cently while I ate as many as I required, and then
received the basket garnished with a layer of the
fruit at the bottom. She took it from my hands
eagerly, but not greedily, with glistening eyes and
a half smile of surprise and pleasure. "Now" I said,
"give that little fellow some." Pointing to a little boy
who had made up his mind that she was not
waiting for nothing. So she took a handful at-
once & gave them to him. "There! That will do" said
I. "Now eat the rest yourself," and she set to work
in earnest. Poor little creature! I am sure she
derived ten times the enjoyment from that basket
that I did, though I ate it was not unthankful.
July 4th. Committee met at the Annual "Apozo." After much discussion, it was decided that Mr. Towns and Mr. Hamilton of the "Treas." that we should meet again on the 15th inst. I saw Mr. Hayes about Mr. Oakes's neglect with respect to work at this house. The consented that I should take the matter into my own hands—left Call's watch at Bradshaw's for cleaning.

8th. Went with J. A. 'Houl, Mr. Towns, and some others to Southampton. Approached by invitation from Mr. Oakes to witness the trial of the steamship Benares at the seaward miles near Portsmouth. She belongs to the P&O. Co. The ballast is about 1500 tons, being registered about 960 exclusive of the engine-room. She averaged about 12½ knots an hour, in 4 trials. Dinner on board. Toast—"The cabins in the Benares were of good size, with 3 berths in each. We went on board the Tasmania (Roy. Yacht Co.) but, though she is a much larger vessel, the cabins were much smaller. Wrote home of Mr. Benares. Returned home, having travelled about 165 miles by rail, 40 in a steamboat, 25 in a cab.

9th. Went to the Royal Academy with Mr. H... and was as much pleased as ever with the beautiful paintings of Brooks, O'Neill, Paxton, Wallis, the Simmlets, &c. &c.

10th. Ordered some glass bevelled of Sharpe's &c. in Cockspurn &c. Brought to me for the dinner room table. Ordered some...
11th Sunday. I went in the morning and heard a sermon by Mr. Weyres. Went to St. George's Chapel, and in the evening, Mr. Weyres again. His style is strictly conversational. He is rather logical than persuasive, full of his subject, turns at a loss for words, but somewhat confused in his reasoning at times. He seems in earnest, preaches en tremblant, and is, they say, a really working clergyman. Hence his reputation!

12th. Toy Store, Bind A of "Art Treasures." Bought a few volumes of books at or near in the Strand, a very dear shop. Dined at 6 o'clock with the Directors of the U.K. of Australia. Had an excellent dinner, at the Albion, Aldersgate St.

M. Younghusband, the Chairman of the event, made rather a jumble of the toast, and I am ashamed to write that the Queen's health was drunk sitting in silence. The various Australian colonies were given separate thanks being returned by colonists. I returned thanks for the toast of "Tasmania," met Mr. Henry Reid, Mr. J.

Of course everybody spoke well of the Union Bank. The Chairman apologized once more again for becoming the Chairman of the Directors. His integrity, his intelligence, his acuteness, his attention to matters of detail, new...
was there such a Chairman. He praised the Secretary.

There was there such a Secretary, plucked in W.Gunning
again. The same "the House of Commons," kept over the St. of

Seeds, called, Sir John Johnston, MP. W.Mangales, MP
on their feet. Sir J.J. said all his money was invested
in the U.S. If it failed he was ruined, but he had no

fees of it's failing: there was there such a Bank.

W.Mangales said there was there such a Bank. Everybody
said, there were there such Monarchs, such director
such officers, there was there such excellent
management. There was there such a Bank! And

so, notwithstanding W. Young's blunders, and W.T. isn't's

anxiety to let out all he knew he felt finished about the

Panama route. Half of which W.Mangales was to have

said, and that everybody said, nearly the same thing.

The dinner passed off with some riot, and the directors

retired to their homes, conscious of having given a

very good dinner for the welfare of their clients and the benefit of their Bank. "Mente conscia recti."

13th. Called with Craige at Dr. Lindley's. To Ken Gardens. Sir W.

Hooker. Mr. Nicholson from Antigua. I left a set of notes

collected by myself in Tasmania with Dr. Hooker for

the Horticulturists. Jane Craig gave notice of leaving.

We went James Dickie to the gardens with us.
July 14th. Prone to deny. Terms them three more 2-pounds.

The Act measures waiting. I left the

other parts 30- with Bickles & Bush. Prone to

Henderson.枞 LORD's ordered some plants for the ground

in front of our house. R. D. K. Hardy arrived at 22

Queen's Terrace, Queen's Rd, from Balmain.

15th. R. D. K. I went to the city. I attended a meet of the Austral

A. C. B. There was a good number of people. Mr. Young

inquired on the desirability of the Panama route, and the

Torres Straits route, both taking the mail to Sydney before

service by the

Melbourne. He tried to make out that the two routes-

via Singa or via Panama could be carried out for

£250,000. If so the route will be called upon for

£40,000 more, 8 the colonies for the same. I pointed out

that it was absurd for the Com to attempt to come to

a unanimous decision, while Mr. Young said that

he would agree to nothing but what he thought best him-

self. It was decided that the question should be

submitted to a public meeting. Wrote to Mrs. Pytton.

16th. My McNally & R. D. K to Barrack. Midday. The boys

will us all day. Henderson now sent a plant to

front line in front of the house. Wrote stamped

letters to Rev. A. Harkness, J. Smith (about wattle and

figue kinds) & H. Pitt. (about native beefe, airy kind).
July 17th. To the city with R.B.K. Bradburne's. I called at the
U.S. of Australia, and learnt from Mr Saunders, the Sec.,
that the deeds of release of our estates from the mort-
gage held by the Union Bank were signed in London
by Mr Berardale & Mr Henry Reed, but that I suppose
the release is now perfect, therefore our titles com-
plete. Mr Saunders is consequently going next mail to Mr
Jennings, the U.S. manager at Cannonsmore, to ask if
there is anything now wanting to make the release
complete?— Mr McManus, R.B.K., his day & I went to
the Royal Academy in the morning, where we were all much
delighted,— to Kensingon Green (near by) with R.B.K.
18th. Sunday. To St Matthew's in the morning. A very
good sort of sermon. To Braemore Hill Chapel in the
evening. There, an interesting & eloquent sermon by Mr Cornewall.

19th. Wrote letters about cheques in respect of bills. R.B.K.

The days & Mr Robson the servant, from Moore, started
for Birmingham, on the way to Chester first to see
the great Agricola Show. Afterwards to the Isle of Man.
Drove in the evening with R.B.K. along the Edgware
Road, up West End Lane, along the Finchley Road, to Mr
Kenslow's, back into the Edgware Road, & home—
a very pretty drive.
July 20th. Arranging my affairs... J.A. Youl called. We went to view in the afternoon. I examined a leaf of Dionaea Muscipula, with a view to discover the cause of the irritability of the laminae, without success.

21st. Went to Mr. Watson's, and Mr. Scott consulted me about my back, never having recovered from the strain which I suffered from after hunting last winter at Cheltenham. Since left my father's well, with some notes at Mep's. Bradley Rogers Hull's. In order that they might prepare a deed of settlement of £1,000. I called afterwads to explain the matter. Went with J.A. Youl to see Mr. Bethune, who has a scheme for a direct postal service to Australia. He pointed out that the route via Panama was some 500 miles longer than that via Sydney. He said that he had begun with the Panama route but found that it wouldn't answer, for not only was it longer than others to Sydney but quite placed, Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide, French more, King George's Sound, out of all chance of replying to their letters received by the last mail; then the distance to Melbourne was nearly 14,000 miles. He had learned from the Govt. that they would adopt the route which would be for the benefit of the Australian Colonies generally, without reference to the interests of any one of them.
he told us that the direct route was the shortest of all: and that the distance could easily be performed under 60 days—say in 56 days from Sydney. That ships could be built guaranteed to make, on an average, 14 knots an hour; but that he had calculated for 11½ knots; that they would not need to coal at all—or at most more than once—on the voyage; that these ships would be of the size of 3000 tons register, that they would carry 2800 tons of coals, which would be sufficient to complete the voyage in about 42 days; that there would be 107 persons in the crew, 200 would be provided for 200 1st-class and a large number of 2nd class passengers. He concluded that the profit would be at least 30% on the outlay or capital invested. He called at Balgay, 48° 5, and I gave one of the clerks some information respecting Queen Bay, Homebush Purchase in Tasmania—that astonished him. Called at Saltfly—stalls, found the stalls full for sales up to the 9th August. I hear, however, that it is possible I may get my horses in on Thursday next, by seeing the head-groom. Connected the post of Mr. Banter at Moses of Tasmania as to habitats, returned with him.

July 22nd. Drove to W. Salters near Newton, Cape. He did not want a horse. Went on to the W. End. Terminals of the Brighton
Railway, and handed my masses, for further arrangement, to W. Mitten. Sent Gemina Barnett's wages to the money-order office, 216 Oxford St, and received there £1.10 from Mr Sawyer for the breakfast in the stable yard at 13th House. Wrote various letters.

July 23rd. Took Ada to Mr Vasey, dentist, 5 New Bond St, who said she was released from her lower teeth. We went to see the portrait of Rose Bonheur by Dufresne. Two of her pictures at 168 New Bond St. She seems to have a fine bold intelligent manner, with her hair dressed like a woman, and is represented with her right arm resting on the neck of an armchair of the Rev. Gooch. The two pictures though good are by no means remarkably so. I went to Tattersalls in the afternoon, and obtained a stall for my horse, by means of a "tip" to the head groom, "Barber." One of the grooms told me that it was a disgraceful thing that Mr Harvey should have been patronised and brought forward so much by Prince Albert to the nobility. That he was half the men with horses as Parson Harvey was. A.A. feeling far from well, and with symptoms of miscarriage. I sent a note to Mr Blakely Brown, asking him to come to see her.
July 24th. Spoke Mr. J. Rogers about Kilgarn's death of settlement. As to distribution of money after the parents death, as to premiums required for the boy on entering a profession, we talked about his uncle, the late Mr. Wm. Rogers, the architect, and he told me that he had made an extraordinary will, leaving the whole of his property to young Tom Wragstaffe, to some near needy relatives, nothing to him, nothing to his old servant Caroline, who was with him 30 years. Not a tip to his executor Mr. Waring, who was 20 years in his office. This accounts were also much involved, claims had been made of which no particular could be found, one by the Rev. Hy. Thompson for £1600. I certainly never thought him a benevolent man, but decency would have given him discredit for such misdoings as he seems to have been guilty of. Mr. Borrow came again to see me.

25th. To Gramen Hill Chapel in the evening. Address sermon from Wm. C. Emery on the subject chiefly of working as Christians with courage and confidence, nothing doubting.
to see the game, and was invited to the subscriber's stand.
Old Larkin received him, and led the discomfitting house
of smoke. The hand, the Marshal looking on him as
the President of a club. Taking off his white hat he
sat on a chair at the top of the steps, and smoked
his cigar in the most undignified ease, conversing
with Mr. Samuel Sykes, who tried, to make him
understand cricket, of course unsuccessfully. With
Capt. Dawson-Drummond. After smoking his third cigar
I think—and drinking some ale, he left the stand,
and was greeted with some cheers by the spectators
as his carriage left the ground. The Marshal is
a short man—about five feet six inches. I should say—one
stout: he has a massive head, and there is an air of
inflexible determination about his face. He is
much the sort of man that the first Napoleon
must have been. He was in plain clothes—a
dark-blue frock coat, buttoned, a white waistcoat,
slate-colored trousers. I believe he called himself
as a patron of the club. In the forenoon I
saw a review, or inspection, of the horse-guard by
Lord Castlereagh in Hyde Park. The effect of such a
body of large men on horses, with the black line of the
horses, the glistening helmets and breastplates of the men,
with their white saddle-clothes, was very fine. Their appearance—especially when in motion—is calculated to inspire their adversaries with wholesome dread. Still the notion of heavy cavalry is antiquated and irrational; for the value of cavalry depends chiefly—if not entirely—on their rapidity of movement: The lighter cavalry are due regard being had to the form, capabilities of the horses, the rigours of the men, the better.

July 24th. I drove to Waterloo Bridge Station & bought a ticket for Cheebery Throat in the S.W.R. Co's steamer "Hauric," for £10, including all expenses of rail & boat. Saw Mr. Manoe about hiring "Lloyd's" and for the Autumn Winter. Their charges are 8/- a week for grass only, 10/6 a week for hay 6/- feed of corn a day $ a loose box, 8/6 for the same with 2 feeds a day.

28th. Mr. Bethune came to see me about his scheme of mail by fast steamers to Australia. He said he was ready to start the dry route. We went into calculations on the subject. He is to go over there again & prepare a fresh statement, use some of the members of the Aust. Assoc. Board about his scheme. Broke to the Paint & Chemical Works & bought a chair & 3 tables (2 at 1/6 each & 1 at 1/4). Ordered a belt at Newlings in
Park St. 16th. an iron bedstead at Busby's.

July 29th. Went to the "London Tavern", attended a committee meeting first, afterwards a general meeting of the Australian agent to discuss a set of resolutions about the mail service to Australia. After much discussion in which Yuld, Lord A. Churchill, De Salis, Forlonge, Fitzgerald, Wilson (Argus), Capt. Parfitt, Capt. Towns, I joined, the Panama route was condemned for the present at least—by 16 to 6. There is to be a delegation to Mr. Hamilton on the subject shortly, prior to the issue of tenders by the Govt. Drive out for the first time since his illness round the park and among the new buildings in Prince Albert's Road near the Queen's Hotel, Kensington. I sent Mr. Bethune's hens back to him.

30th. Calculating the time of the route via India at various speeds of steamers. Drive to the Haymarket (Adams' Hotel) thence to St. John's Wood, found Regent's Park. The canal running through the upper part of the park adds very much to the beauty of the grounds. I walked out after dinner into Kensington Gardens, among the tall trees, and tried to fancy myself in a Tasmanian forest, but the ground was so clear, and there were so many human beings moving about, I the walking
would be necessary to prevent vessels running on to it at night: that it formed a capacious & beautiful harbor. I met J.A. Yuill at the Conservative Club, went with him to Stamford's at Char Grass to inquire about passports. Spoke with Dr. to call on Mr. Sindley. I found Mr. Sindley at home, and he showed me a Microtis—very much like our M. rara— from Szechoo!! The first Microtis found in the Northern hemisphere. He has a fine healthy specimen of Wellingtonia gigantea about 6 feet high, some other fine specimens of rare trees thanks in his grounds.

Aug 14: Walked in Kensington Gardens, and read the concluding part of the "Vestiges of Creation." Certainly, it appears clear that man is left as far as his body is concerned, for the most part, to the operations of the law which God has ordained for the regulation of the material world. The man who makes use of all the best means for the attainment of health, for instance, is far more likely to succeed—however irreligious he may be. Those who neglect those means, because the former obeys the law of God as regards his object, while the latter disregards that law. Again, in case of a shipwreck, the worldly-minded man who takes
a life-belt with him, is more likely to save his life than the religious man who is without one. I do not doubt, however, that God will give wisdom to His servants who may profit, and use their best endeavours to conform to His laws of nature, so that they will act under the judgment of the worldly man, while their hearts are filled with the love of God. No man, however abounding in spiritual gifts, has a right to expect that God will alter on his behalf those grand ordinances which he has made for the good of his vast universe of created beings. And I certainly believe that a man may feel himself the object of God's mercy, goodness, through faith in the Lord Christ, while he holds that he is utterly unsafe if he should deviate from or oppose those laws which God has ordained for the whole world.

To Grammar with Chapel in the evening.

Aug. 2nd. Left my ticket for checking with Mr. Thomas of St. James's 3rd to scale. See W. J. Full about Kilgour's settlement.

3rd. Called on Mr. Thomas. Ordered coal.

4th. Deception with Capt. Hamilton of the "W" about the mail service to Australia. He said the Post Office had decided nothing but were still looking for information. James could not sell my ticket. To Southwark Law on board of the...
Salottier, in which we lived, was allotted to me. I found almost all the members of the Annual 'Apo"O" Conv" on board, guests, like myself, of the P.O. 6th Directors. Mr. Allen, the Manager of the 6th was the only director on board.

Augs. 5th. We left for Chalons early in the morning, and were up only 5 a.m. running there from the Needles, some 60 miles. The French English men of war, the numerous warships, small craft, with some of the large steamers, all gaily decorated, with many coloured flags. The Queen's Yacht "Victoria & Albert". The salutes from some 200 guns. The Queen's guests. Watching the Queen's movements. Go ashore. The Swift Royal party. The crowd in the street. Important officers. Variety of costumes. Non-enthusiasm of the people. Ugly women singular head-dresses. Narrow streets. Avenue of Sylvan. Indecency of Frenchwomen. The sailors' school. The Royal party again. The clothed statues. De Goulf. The Railway terminus. The miniature camp. "Camp pour les bourgeois, I was told, but I believe for the guests of the Railway directors. Fine view from Port du Roque. The surrounding country. Its English aspect, but for the absence of villas. "Il est de nos jours, les habitants cacheés, "the splendid fire-works at night. Illumination in honour of the Victoria Albert, brilliant show of rockets. Cannonade, each

Aug. 7th. Left Chichester early in the morning. Reached
Sudbury by 11 a.m. About 5 p.m. 11. Subscriptions
for the bands, crew, stewards. To London by the
extra express train at 10 o'clock. Announced that my mother
with R.D. left home this two days. Mrs. Quayle had
arrived in London on the 8th.

8th. Sunday. In the crew's chapel at Chichester.

9th. To Chichester. Sat about family tickets to Norwich for 6 o'clock,

10th. Parking; paying bills. Discharged Jane Craig. John
Marshall. Paid Mr. Thompson in full; she left.

11th. To Norwich by Colchester. East family. 11 a.m. I paid £6.13.
for 4 first-class tickets to Norwich, available to the "Norfolk Hotel. Luggage missing. Left in luggage van by
the careless guard or inspector. Obtained it.

Church

Ugly organ loft, entrance screens, doors. Beautifully carved
pulpit treading desk. The latter especially beautiful in
the design detailing of the carving. The principal win-

dows of the East end, formed by hideous figures of St
Peter, St. Paul, and St. John. That of St. Paul is almost too
ugly forbidding for Judas. They were inserted by
a churchwarden at his own expense, against worthy
means but entirely destitute of taste. The fine old
Aug. 12th. To Bromley by courteous... 5 seats inside £2 out: fare 2fl. 5s. 7d. for extra luggage. The Red Snow. Seeking for rooms.
Bellman Hotel. Hotel de Paris: here I obtained the refusal of a sitting room & 2 bedrooms. Fuller's Hotel: Mr. Boulter promised me good accommodation tomorrow, a makeshift for tonight. Afterwards he said he could not possibly have so many children in his house; so I went to the Hotel de Paris, but the rooms were just let. Boulter gave up three of his nasty smoking rooms, a small back room, and thus, with two bedrooms at a Williston's, we hoped an uncomfortable night. It appeared that Mr. said Boulter had heard other families connected with his innmates coming to his hotel, who would move more profitable than children. Three were no rooms to be had anywhere else in Bromley today: so, in the afternoon I took a stage to Uxbridge, a village 8 miles off, but failed to get rooms there. Bromley looks very pretty from the extremity of the jetty. The drive from Norwich through Aylsham is very pretty. There is a good view of Bromley from the hill as you approach it. The church has an appearance of enormous size.
Aug. 13th. A steamboat, the Volunteer, fortunately came to Brown from Yarmouth today: so, we had a view of Tucker's Hotel and the deserted old Boulvel. Arrived in safety at Yarmouth. On the voyage I counted 150 sail of various kinds at one time: The church house on the beach: the landing at Yarmouth. — James Steele, from Kent for rooms. We meet. No room at the hotels on the beach. Went to the Star. — The drunken gentleman.

Before leaving Brown I entered the church. The church house is very bare like, having the appearance of having been left roofless for a long period. There is now a common flat ceiling. The architecture of the entrance is good: the carefully fitted pilasters into the curves of the window on the buttresses & the very clumsy steps. The carved panels of alternate shields enriched with foliage on the window of the E. part of the church, beginning with the NE quadrant.
channel and built up, the channel being thrown down entirely. Curious gargoyles. Having filled in with plints. It seems that the same kind of ornamentation prevails in the churches of Norfolk, the heart of least of Suffolk too.

Aug 14th. Looking in vain for lodgings.—To Somestoft by boat, to Mr. Francis's rooms at Yarmouth.

15th. Sunday. To Church in the Morning. The sermon as uninteresting as usual in Church of England churches. In the morning a number of persons headed by leaders accompanied by their ministers came in front of the file, marched in a column round around the open space singing, then halted in a circle, when they sang a hymn, then one of the ministers addressed them for about ten minutes. Then they started again singing. I went to some other public handsome that, when they went through the service, kind of service again too. I forget the name of the lady, but think it was that of the Primitive Methodists.

16th. To Somestoft, where we entered upon our rooms at Miss Jenkins's, 3 Alma Terrace, Denning Road, close to the Railway Station. Before leaving Yarmouth I found myself short of money, and went to Mr. J. Gill, Ship-Chandler, to ask him to recommend some respectable goldsmiths.
with whom I might leave any match, to obtain a boat for a day or two, till I heard from London: however, he said he would advance me the amount that I required. I accordingly gave him a cheque on the S. F. A. for £6, for which he gave me a cheque on £6.

He seems a thoroughly honest, manly, straightforward fellow, that same W. H. 

Somerloft at least the new town seems clean and well-built, and there is much taste and judgment displayed in the Esplanade, &c. The dock is commodious and easy of entrance, and is well sheltered from the boisterous N.W. gales. I was told that the town had outgrown its boxes: I fancy it was built as though the expenditure in connection with the erection of the railway buildings & the dock, as well as the new terraces, were to continue; and that a great depression resulted from the cessation of that expenditure on the completion of the works.


18th. Our landlady has engaged a half country girl to assist her: she reminds one of the strange women in Livingstone's Africa, carrying net full of eggs. Some in, where an entire sparrow is wanted, with her
arms akimbo, and, speaking of his mistress, says
perhaps "the women haven't got no more." Then there
are two ring-doves (I think) in a cage constantly
making a noise like the crowing of a Colin-cluck
cock suddenly cut short. I thought it was a part
of that bread kept as a curiosity, or possibly as a
memento of the departed Signor Giuliamini—who
was probably a musician. Being close to the railway
station we hear the rumbling of trains continually,
with the screeching of the whistles, the grating of
the brakes (or brakes)—the puffing, blowing, hissing,
snorting, trilling of the engines,—the get-ready
bell, many other noises.—Went to the National
Provincial Bank, found that £100 had been placed
on my credit there by R. Brooks £100, through the I.G.S.
I obtained a cheque-book.—Bathed.

Aug 19th. Walked to Parkfield with the children; found the
park beach destitute of seaweed, marine animals, &c.
Received a letter from R. R. K. with which he enclosed
two of his letters from Yermoung, from whom
one from R. Pitt, in which he gave a better account
of his journey than I expected.

20th. Wrote to R. R. K. returned his letters, excepting R.
Pitt's. Heavy rain, storm in the evening.
Aug. 21st. Heavy rain nearly all day. Barney clipping exhales from accumulated copies of The Times. Bathed.

22nd. Monday. Walked with the children along the beach North of the dock. Found it like that on the Parkerfield side. Went to St. Margaret's. Visited the Parish Church in the afternoon. Heard an ordinary service by Mr. W. Rogers.

23rd. To the beach Thursday. We walked to the old Church in the afternoon. St. Margarets, were much pleased with it. It is built with a rubble work of bricks, stones, and dressings. The heavy dressing as at Crowes, curiously filled in with small flints. The tower with its spire appears to be much older than the rest of the Church. The rubble work is of inferior description. The entrance porch is pretty spacious, with niches on the buttresses, a pretty doorway—no present filled with a carpeting. The door to a room above, in which two maiden ladies, Sisters Pet. and Kate, are said to have lived. Some of the windows are of good character. The heavy on the face of the buttress on the S. side is beautifully delicate. The N. side is not so handsome as the S. The vestry an ugly square brick chimney ascends outside the
church to the level of the coping, is crowned with a long zinc chimney. Not!! "Oh! the bad times, the Turks." The interior is plain excepting the roof, which is of timber, of simple but effective design. Parts have been renewed. There are a few tolerably well-carved monuments on the walls. The chancel seems to have been entirely stripped from the stones on the floor. The organ loft is new, as well as the pulpit and modern. Font of character with the rest of the building, being executed in Carpenter-Roman style. Some great funereal commemoration are hanging—sad to say—on the walls. There is a great deal too much of this sort of ministering to the rude, or vanity, or ignorance, bad taste, of wealthy country families in English country churches: it is offensive enough in the towns, but in the country it is often disgusting.

I saw a handsome jelly-fish on the beach. Monday, Aug. 24th: Stretched the porch at St. Margaret's. Walked to Parkersfield with Suey & Lily. Out climbing for a boat to return.
Aug. 25th. - I collected some specimens of a species of Beroea or Cystiphene on the N. side of the harbour. On examining one I found that the organs of locomotion are not like the floats of a water-wheel, as described by Mr. W. Wood, but consist of transverse bars covered with slightly curved cilia, which, when the animal is separated from the animal, continue to move after it has ceased to move, for a long time after existing even singly in solution, after being immersed in fresh water. In the afternoon we both a fly to Somers-
leyton Hall, the residence of Sir S. Morton Peto, Ban-

[Some handwriting is unclear or illegible]
We were shown over the gardens first. I found many provisions made for large continuous supplies of the best kinds of fruit—long lines of galleries for peaches, nectarines, grapes, figs, &c. There was a small greenhouse also. The ground in front of the house is laid out with great skill by Hasfeld, but the effect is exceedingly good. Then we saw the avenue which has been opened out by Sir Uvedale Price in a direction so as to form a natural nave of a cathedral, with its columns, spreading groves of trees; at its entrance are two stone statues from the Duke of Buckingham's. There is another at the end of the avenue. We walked through a pretty shrubbery, admired some flower stands—one made of rope twisted round now framed, then passed along the garden front to the Winter Garden. This seems to be in the form of a T with a dome at the junction of the wide transeunt parts with the narrow upright one. A fountain beneath the dome. Along the wings of theT reflects the dome transeunt corridor. The upright part of the T—giving an increased effect to the interior. Along the paved walks are ranged plants of various kinds, and thus climb the pillars, and twine round the brackets.
of the whole is light and elegant. Here are some handsome white marble statues, which are well set off by the green of the plants, placed at the angles of the central part of the building, on each side of the fireplace, as well as at the end of the corridor. The principal rooms in the house were shown to us. The drawing room is a low room, with an ornamented ceiling, floored through two windows into the Winter-Garden. There was some handsome furniture furnished from the Duke of Buckingham's. An arrangement of flowers, formed entirely of shells, that was exceedingly curious and beautiful. The mantelpiece was very elegant. Next to the drawing room is the Morning-room, or breakfast-room, which contained some fine buff cabinets of Mr. Works of art, flanked out on the floor of the garden. The carving on the mantel-piece forming the frame of a fine glass said to be by Grinling Gibbons, was bold and effective. The dining-room is the height of two floors. It is a noble apartment. The walls are covered with oak paneling. On each side of the mantelpiece is a picture by Stanfield. Above are three pictures representing King Alfred with his brother in the Danish camp, instructing his shipbuilders.
At the end opposite to the Morning-room is a fine richly-colored picture of Hestia and Zeus. The carving of the sideboard is rather heavy.

Above it is another picture of a small gallery for music, now closed with a shutter of vinglass. Opposite it another vinglass, reflecting at each end the rich panels of the ceiling. We did not see the library. In the Hall is a noble picture by Lansdowne of the Hallam-deer, most admirably bronzed and quite appearing to look out of the frame, as out of a window, with a doe (known at his side).—A large Jeffries

Harrington, Marbury is opposite to the foot of the very handsome stairs. The external appearance of the mansion, with the Winter Garden, the Tower, and other buildings is very beautiful in the great variety of outline, and the pleasing combination of forms. The material is brick, with stone dressings, copings, &c.; I never saw a building in which better taste had been exercised both in the exterior and interior, and the whole place is kept in perfect order and condition. We drove through Culm to Hindon, through Blundeston, Hindon,
on the way back. The park gates to Somerleyton Hall are handsome, and Dr. Morton has pulled down the old church in the park. It built another from one in its place.

Aug 26th: Cricket-match between Ipswich Homestoft. There seemed to be good playing on the Homestoft side, but I did not remain long on the ground. The "Dunes" below the "High Street" I examined the beach in that neighborhood, but found it barren of objects of interest.

7th: Picked up some seaweeds with the children. Some corals— Scleractinia—Phylum Placalarias. Arranged on paper. Hoped the seaweeds, of which there were only 4 or 5 species.

28th: The tide rose very high today—being Spring-tide. The surf dashed against the sea-wall in front of the play-staff near the Royal Hotel. Bathed on the S. side of the sea, where the water is calmer. There on the W. side, a gentleman has to walk in his "skin" some distance before he can carry his legs, while the promenaders on the beach—both ladies & gentlemen—look on with more curiosity than modesty. On returning to the bathing-machine the difficulty is greatly aggravated for obvious reasons. I went on board the steamer "Storming" which hashes between Homestoft & Storming in Denes, examined the arrangements for the
transportation of cattle & sheep. The cattle were carried on
the two lower decks to the number of 350, and as many as
1000 sheep have been taken on the span-deck, where they
are left loose—not divided into pens! The is a vessel of
some 500 a 1000 tons, makes the run to London in
about 25 to 30 hours. The fishing-boats of Lowestoft
for the herring-fishing—are two-masted luggers, of 15 to 25
tons burden, and seem well adapted by their build for
their work. Wide in the beam thanks to their bows, they
appear calculated both for speed, & safety. Their crews are
almost ready to start, leaving loads in their stores, with
plenty of salt for curing the fish, & water both weak &
strong.

Aug. 29th Sunday. In the forenoon to St. John's Church, where I heard
a good sermon on the lawyer's question to our Saviour,
"What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" He said that it
was proposed as a test of Christ's power twofold. The most
difficult question that occurred to one learned in the law;
that our Lord answered him in the most practical manner
by referring him to that with which he was so well
acquainted—the law—and by applying it to his own
life: "This do, and thou shalt live." The difficulty lay in the
doing of the law, and the lawyer knowing his results
six times to justify himself by struggling to please God.
The definition of one's neighbour, he had not a word, to reply to our Lord's illustration, he was self-condemned. The improbability of doing all that is written in the moral law leads, or should lead, were to seek some sure method of "inheriting eternal life," such a method as we find in the Gospel.

Augt 30th - Ecliping from the times... Enjoyed a delicious bath in the sea. Took the children out in the afternoon. Wrote Mr. Hookes, ecules the list of plants from the "Handbook of Sowerby's" for correction, and returned to him a most of the works of the Rev. J. Innes, corrected as to facts. A little fleet of Sowerby's fishing-boats left the harbour yesterday for the harebell fishery.

31st I started at 12 o'clock by the steamer for Yarmouth, to get down at Carlisle for Rough Castle. It proved to be the first day of Yarmouth races, and every available seat of the train was seized on by race-goers. On the box seat were three men; one young woman; on the foot board, sat the driver to the right for men on the left; behind the box were four male statute adults (of whom I was one) four females — a coarse hooligan prostitute; on the roof were some twelve or fourteen. Inside, eight or ten more; altogether thirty-three or thirty-four people in two vehicles drawn by three horses. She did not go any
rapidly, for it was nearly 2 o'clock before we reached Castleme.
a distance of about 8 miles, or 8½, from Sandhurst. I then
started on foot, I went greatly out of my way to Burgh
Castle. On passing through a small village, I asked a
boy, of some 8 years of age, what village it was: "What did
you say Sir?" "What place is this?" "Oh! it is Mr—'s place." "Well,
what church is that?" "That's our church." "Your church is it—
what do they call it?" "Oh! Mr— he preach there." Finding it hope-
less to try any longer for the name of the village from the
boy, I hurried on, and found, from a young woman
on the road, that it was called Bradwell. By degrees
I approached Burgh Castle after many enquiries, always
finding nobody to ask at the critical turnings, inevi-
titably taking the wrong one—until at length I came
upon a short, deformed, ugly little man, with a large
thick horsewhip, driving a waggon, and asked him the
way. With a gentle pleasant manner he directed me,
and told me how to save myself a tedious walk
by turning into a field on the left, scuttling it in the
direction of the castle, which now came in sight. Heart-
ly thanking the good little fellow—who seemed anxious
that I should make no mistake— I followed his
directions, as soon as a heavy shower would let
me, stirred myself up to write the castle, with only
a field between the wall. But there was a board up at the corner of the field, warning trespassers, so I had to go back till I came to a man ploughing, who told me to retrace my steps, go on till I came to the end of the field, where there was a path to the castle. At length I reached the venerable ruin, within the walls of which once encamped the soldiers of the mighty Roman Empire, of which England was then one of the distant provinces. Now how changed the positions of the two peoples! The capital of that province now the metropolis of the world. The capital of that Empire in the hands of soldiers belonging to another province of that era. The walls are in the form of a parallelogram, with several towers, two of which on the N. E. sides have fallen down. There is no wall on the W. side, where the river Wear runs close by, now about 100 yards from the castle, but probably there at the foot of the rising ground on which the castle stands. The walls are formed of rubble-work, with bands of tiles 24 to 30 inches, and generally 4 rows of bricks on the face of the work between the tiles. The tiles seem to have varied greatly in form from 9 x 14 to 10 x 15, to 12 x 18, and ran into the wall, inside the tower, to a depth of about 15 to 18.
The top part of the wall contains three turrets. The width at the base is about 9 feet, at the top about 5 feet (originally). These seem to have been set off on the inside for the soldiers to stand on. The upper set off enabling them to overlook the top of the wall. The towers were not built up with the walls, but appear the result of an afterthought. There is a gateway in the centre of the east side, and opposite to it, about 50 yards off in the field, there is a hollow where the well probably was which supplied the camp. The concrete is composed of lime & small gravel which seems to have been brought from the nearest beach, with which are mixed in some places the fragments of tiles & also coarser gravel. Small holes as large as a fist but occur also in the body of the tiles, some of which are harder, better mixed. The tiles burned were others: the worst tiles are found on the east side. The towers appear to have served more as look-out towers of defence, being no higher than the wall, and apparently quite flat on the top. The tiles are composed of fine clay mixed with sharp quartz, sand, and apparently kneaded until barely plastic enough to mould. I don't know where they obtained their lime, but found a lump of chalk mixed up with the
flints in the wall.) The moulds seem to have been wooden ones to judge by the impressions on the tiles. I think the manner of making them, probably, by rolling the clay flat on a bench, and then cutting it up into tiles. As to the size of the tiles, there does not seem to have been any rule, for they vary greatly both in superficialities and thickness.—The thickness is by no means uniform in the same tile. Some have been made in rounds, however, for I found a few laid irregularly with the pointed up at the highest edge.

The face of the wall between the bands of tiles was faced with flints in courses, 4 courses everywhere but above the over-sailing band, where there were 5 courses. The wall is rounded at the N.E. and S.E. angles. It seemed as though the upper part of the wall at the angle A between the S.E. tower the wall had been completed, or perhaps rebuilt— with the upper part of the tower; for the uppermost band of tiles projects at an angle from the angle A, as at B. It has been supposed that a subterranean passage exists between the gateway and Broadwell, but no direct evidence of it had been obtained. I am told that coins of the Roman Emperors about—not earlier than— the age of Domitian (about A.D. 90) have been found, in the neighborhood, as well as Roman stone-headers of domestic utensils inside the enclosure. A boy of 14 was busy cutting among the long grass at
The foot of the wall. He told me that the "castle" and adjoining fields belong to Sir John Boileau and are let by him to Mr. Spencer, who is a butcher at Yarmouth.

The hay said his wages were 6d a week, that men were paid 10d a week, for which they found themselves in board, lodging, clothes, and worked 10 hours a day, viz.: from 6 till past 11, then from 2 till past 6, in the summer. From past 6 till past 11, and from past 1 till dark, in the winter. He asked me—three times unintelligibly—for "laiges money" for the harvest home, towards which I contributed, at his suggestion. This laiges appears to be common in this county, if in Norfolk too; but attempts are being made by the farmers to do away with it, by entertaining their harvest men themselves. After a walk of some 2 miles along a pretty wood-bordered road, passing through Belton, the newly built village of Somerleyton, I reached Somerleyton Station at about 2 past 6 for the 8 o'clock train. The station-master told me that the traffic along the line had considerably diminished during the last two years. I was asked if I wished to go on by the next train, it being the rule to stop at this station, but the station-master told me that he was asked to signalise if no one were waiting, as the stoppage cost the contractors who run the train some 2 or so more.
Sept 1st. - Baradale Bay. Very bracketal, the surf so high, the tide so strong that I found it difficult to keep my legs while wading, but the dash of the spray against the body was most delightful invigorating. Busy clipping from the Times. Miss Smith, Salisbury, London Road. Mr. Wilson in Sydney. The Fitzgarry remembered. She told me that the cutting of pebbles was effected by means of a horizontal revolving knife (diamond dust applied to the edge) which was perfectly entire; that it was therefore an expensive as well as a dangerous process. Searching for good specimens of pebbles. Coast of Shorten-gus, Beelarums, Jasper_tagate, &c.

2nd. Bathed. Searched for rare pebbles. Took the pick of plants near Lowlelof (from Lowlelof's Handbook) conveyed by Mrs. Wilson to Mr. Solomon the compiler, a publisher, frankohn's condemnable remarks. Yesterday evening while searching among the pebbles I was accosted by an old fisherman who told me that he remembered when Lowlelof Point (N. of Nanbour) was 3 a mile for Mr. N. and that the sea beat against the face of the cliff on which the "High Light" stands. He finished by asking if he might drink my health, but couldn't tell me why he ought to do it. However, he proved to be no more Lowlelof's man, aged 77, named Jack Skerry, Thelong.
Sept. 3rd. — We drove today to Burgh Castle, my second visit.

Though a boisterous wind was plucking about the branches of the trees over our heads, in prying along the well-kept roads we were pleasantly sheltered by the hedges. On examining the walls again I came to the conclusion that the wall was built to the height of two-thirds of its full elevation first; all round, then that the towers were built, the upper half of the wall completed. The towers were evidently built independent of the lower though not of the upper part of the wall. We had a pleasant country walk through the village to the Burgh Castle Inn, reached by a path 3/4 mile from the town away.

The weather in the afternoon was very fine, the sky clear, the sun shining down upon the golden fields. At the castle the sun was high in the heavens, and the wind not blowing, a sheet of water was splashing in the bath. We had an adventurous lady was plunging in her bathing dress on the beach near the cliffs, and not dry. Two gentlemen who rushed to her rescue came in for a
washing up to the knees. I found a line specimen of a?Cythera? on the beach, and a large number of "dead" shells
of Pholas dermates. I have seen a few "dead" shells of the
common cockle, and of a small species of ?Cythera? also,
it is rarely one or two other shells on the beach. The chief
objects of interest to visitors are the stones, among which
are found, agates, jaspers, carnelians, & flints containing
pebbles—chiefly corals.

Sept. 5th. Sunday. I walked to Parkfield. Then back to Birtley Church
where the Rev. Wm. Knights preaches on alternate Sundays.

His sermon was simple, extemporaneous, earnest, but
its effect was much impaired by his habit of closing his
eyes while preaching. The subject was the desiring of
"the day of small things." He particularly laid stress
upon the fact that no good thoughts, or desires, arise
from any other source than the Holy Spirit's influence,
and exhorted his hearers to make the most of such
promptings to righteousness, which properly obeyed
would lead to their eternal salvation. I believe Mr.
Knights is much liked by his parishioners, who are
chiefly fishermen. After church I walked along the
top of the bank, a cliff, above the beach southwards
enjoying the sea-view & the soft southerly breeze; then
descending to the sands shelled harmony.
Sept. 6th. - I went to Yarmouth by the 9.10 train, and walked to Boarstol to see Boarstol castle which I understood was a Roman remain. However when I reached the place after a walk of three miles or so across the marsh between Yarmouth and Boarstol, I found it was a ruin of late Saxon or early Norman times. I was not allowed to see the interior; for the steward lady of the farmer, on whose land the ruin stands, told me "we are so pressed by people coming and walking about the place, and actually coming inside the inner gates, going onto the bridge (across the moat) that we don't let 'em see the interior, or give leave to come about the place. It's really very troublesome. You'd be astonished what numbers come. But there's nothing to be seen inside; there's a beautiful view from the road as you come." I suggested that the public might be allowed one entrance near the entrance gate, so that they would not disturb the family. The mansion adjoins the ruin, but she said it wouldn't do, and so, as I was disappointed in the matter of the ruin being Norman instead Roman, I did not care to look much at it. I made her a bow and returned to Yarmouth. The ruin of Boarstol castle is a very picturesque one, however,
ruins, and the tower that remains, with the staircase, carried up to a turret above it at its E. side, stands strikingly prominent against the sky. The remains of the great dining hall, and the principal gateway are also seen, and ruins of the offices along the N. wall. The space within the walls which are wanting on part of the W. side, is I should think about half an acre. There is also a portion of an old church-tower remaining at W. Caistor, but I did not examine it. The drainage of the lands on each side of the Bure into that rises up which the tide rises for above Caistor is effected by means of windmills which work pump-engines. The sails appeared to be about 12 feet long and 3 feet wide. I counted, easily, from a gateway on the marsh, about 40 windmills of various sizes, for corn, water-milling, &c. On my way back from Yarmouth by the 1:40 train I met W. S. Gill, who told me that his correspondent in London had sent him to the expense of 3/6 he believed by telegraphing the correctness of my cheque, which I gave him at Yarmouth, instead of letting him know by post. I told him to let me know if he were charged with the amount. I would repay him.

Examining Osphriscus, as to the cilius or paddles.

Bald. Took a long walk past Parkefield with Lucy Sally.
Sept. 18th. To Norwich by railway. I arrive to Bristo by fly. The remains at Bristo of a Roman camp are very extensive but in a state of extreme dilapidation almost amounting to disappearance as far as the necessary is concerned. A little of rough walling is to be seen on the N. side, but here the entrance seems to have been, and on the W. side there is more of the wall to be seen, with the bands of 3 courses of tiles, the fallen earth & debris of the wall having been removed for a short distance. There is a fossce or moat all round. Near the N.E. corner stands a small church built apparently on the debris of the wall. There are I should think more than 12 acres enclosed by the bank.

I walked back to Norwich in 3/4 of an hour, and went on to Norwich by the 11 o'clock. Went to the cathedral, with which I was much pleased. It is a good specimen of the Norman style, and there is little mixture of later styles with it, none indeed in the body of the building. The view in the choir looking E. is very fine indeed. There are some stained-glass windows by Warrington, which are too confused & patchy to please one; one by Words somewhat quieter; one by Edgeland a painting more fit for canvas. The colours good; and two
by W. Leake, in his usual good taste. Whether it is
that we are accustomed to the quoin of glass
in Gothic windows, or that they do actually
mellow and yet bring out the colours, I am
not quite prepared to say; but certainly the
smooth painting does not please me at all.
The carving of the stalls is exceedingly good, and
the effect of their light and pretty. The bosses of the
groining of the cloisters are most curious, being
sculpted to represent scenes in Scripture history—I
should think. The haggis of the cloisters—which are
in tolerable preservation—and very well worth seeing—is of a later period than the body of the cathedral.
The iconoclasts seem to have destroyed all the
statues in the aisles of the cathedral; it is a wonder
that the bosses of the cloisters escaped. I went
also to St. Andrew's Hall to see the portraits of the
Mayors of Norwich. Some were notoriety. Among
these is a portrait of Nelson by Sir W. Beechey, which
is considered an excellent likeness. The expression
of the face is somewhat different from that of any
other painting, as any surrounding that I have seen,
and conveys a good idea of the hero's character,
especially of his 

[Note: The text is difficult to read due to handwriting and some characters being unclear. The text appears to discuss architectural and artistic features of a building, particularly the cloisters and the carvings in the stalls.]
There is a good painting of Wm. Thackeray, the statesman, by Hoppner, and of several gentlemen by Opie, Lawrence, Phillips, Wright, and others. The hall is used for concerts. Over the entrance door is a wretchedly drawn & painted portrait by the unfortunate Rowland. After obtaining some stereoscopic views of parts of Norwich & strolling along the banks of the canal-like space until it was time to return to the Methe station to join the train to Lowestoft. The Bishop's Bridge. Reached Lowestoft at 6 o'clock.

Sept. 9th. Prepared for returning home. Baked, extant of briskets.

7th. To Lowestoft. Nearly left behind at Stratford station.

11th. Dr. Brodie, R. D. K., my mother to London, at the Queen Hotel, arrived last night from Edinburgh. Dined at Craven's.

12th. Sunday. Mr. Cornwallis in the evening.

13th. Arranging hangers &c. Mr. Full & Kilgour's settlement.

14th. To the City. Bank. Left Pari-brook. Mr. Brooks, this story about being left behind by a train, ordering a special one.

15th. Mr. Page sent, took away a double iron bedstead - Paillasse mattress & bolster - 2 single iron bedsteads - 3 pairs old Swiss curtains - a dressing table & the removed gin cistern from 2nd floor. I er, came to town. The, my mother.


17th.


19th. Sunday. Mr. Thompson. — The sledge-hammer style of preaching. Little every word, prepositions included. — Rev'd Mr. Fast. This sermon: Jack Ketch the publicans. — Amundale Town and the music.

20th. To Bloemfield. — The Shotley Police Officer. Assault case. — The woman who didn't call another a —, but said she wasn't a —. Swear bad language among the women, who commonly called each other —: the sting, however, appearing to be in the adjective preceding the name, as "You ugly w —!") You skinny w —!") The horrible doings of the people belonging to the iron works.


24th. Returned, to Shotley Grove in the afternoon. — The weather
Sept. 24th. Shooting in the afternoon. Large quantities: 116 weight. The 
comet becoming very bright. Mr. & Mrs. Annumdale and daughter. 
25th. Hound's Gill viaduct. 1st town. Lizzie Annumdale & I walk 
therein, and admire the lightness and beauty of the structure 
greatly. Thence we make our way to Alkworth, through 
fIELDS. House walls & through Wedges, returning home along 
the left bank of the river. We saw Mr. A. Harri's cottage, just 
above the bridge. I thought it capable of being made a pretty 
residence.

26th. Sunday. To church at Shottisham. Mr. Thompson in the 
ministry. A young clergyman in the evening preached an 
earnest sermon on the devotion to God's service of Shad-
worth, Thetford. I went to see Tommy Brenchmore in the after-
noon. W.A. employs him still as a shepherd, though he 
is 70 years of age. He is much bent, infirm, walks about 
on a donkey. I spoke a few words about religion to the 
poor old fellow—where I knew 17 years ago. When I came 
avay I found his master listening at the end of the 
building where we conversed. Tommy gave me better 
answers to my questions respecting his hope of salvation 
than I have ever received from one of his claps. I gave 
the old fellow 50 to get a belt for his back, forked him to 
read the 10th chapter of St. John's gospel in the evening. 
Sept. 27th. To Dean Bank, a small farm of 84 acres, being cleared with humps.

I had a pleasant walk over the footbridge near Shortley, and, up the left bank of the river. Received a note from the S.T.I.N.W. Co., to the effect that the £5.½s. paid, returned to me, would be payable on Friday. Wrote to R. Brooks to receive it for me. The comet very brilliant.

28th. W.A. called me at 4 o'clock in the morning to see the comet in the N.W. It was pale in the coming down, the tail was inclined to the left, instead of the right, as in the evening. Wm. Y., S. A. + I had a pleasant walk across the river beyond, Black Wedley. The figures on the old gateway, we meandered along the avenue. Signed blackberries.

29th. Wills W.A. + Amadeus with 12 or 13 for a day's house shooting. Wm. Ogle, Forester, brother to Douglas, the shoot, or a drunken old fellow. On a weedy, small, grey, one-fifth shooting with a strong breeze. The big Keeper. The Rev. Mr. Heathcote, head of the heather. Partridge up gun. The drive: I got one bird. Another drive: I killed another. A third drive: no birds. Return to a cornfield on the edge of the moor, at 1 o'clock with one brace; one or two. By degrees the house came into the field. A man was sent round to drive them towards us. I killed more. Wm. A. one, the Keeper one; all shooting very badly. I killed one more on the way home, making 3 brace in all. Sold gun.
My notes days. The country Captains. - Return home.

Sept. 30th. At Shotley. The ship Koons. Walk to Bridge hill. Mr.
As Park, a homestead. I picked up yesterday on the
moors a bird as large as a strolling. Belonging to a
yeg-bore gun of W. Holland's. We is to shoot with a
4-bore next season. - read about the size of a halfshilling.

Oct. 1st. Pheasant shooting. There were any few birds, forty one.
a cock pheasant was killed, with a few partridges. We
had quite a concert in the evening, all the towers being
musical.

2nd To Newcastle with W. Andrew A. Mr. Wailes this staffs work.
this orchard. - Good Mrs. Simpson three daughters. Capt. Palmer.
John Palmer this marriage. Alfred Palmer also. - George married
Ann Dixon. - Charles married Miss Robson. Mr. Palmer
married 2nd. - Mrs. Thos. Annandale family: 5 sons & 5
daughters. Mr. O's youthful appearance, Bermudian
fruits. - The student's microscope. Smith's & Bock's. - The high
how level bridges. - Return to Shotley. Green at W. Andrew's.
3rd Sunday. To uncle Mr. Marc's, ' pubs' at Shotley. Walk in
the afternoon with Mr. Y. T.L. A. to the young aunt, and
the blackberries.

4th - The police office. Mr. Surtees. (Spinny's portrait.)
A tall thin shaven faced man, with a closely trimmed
wag. Very feisty. Had iron with the cases. - Sent a
spent the morning writing letters to various places. I arrived at Springfield, W.A. No. 1, by 10 a.m. I shot about 5 brace of pheasants.

6th: At Springfield, John A. came. I shot about 5 brace of pheasants, yet only wounded by field. Very stormy in the afternoon. I killed 1 brace more. The dogs did not behave well, the birds were exceedingly wild.

7th: Returned to Shrewsbury Grove. The weather, threatening to be wet, windy. S.C., W.I., & I walked to Chichester, and examined the remains of a Roman castrum, from the remains of which many buildings in the village have been erected. These are said to be the remains of a Roman altar in the Rev. Mr. Shelles's stable, or garrison. There seems to have been a road, formed with a curve from the hill on which the castrum stood to the river, the Severn, about 600 yards off.

8th: On the 8th, I walked to a picturesque place on the Severn, some 4 miles up, called the Sweep, where a spur of the hill on the left hand runs to a sharp point at the river's edge, the steep descent, leading from here to there. "Who'd have thought he was such an old fellow to see him jump!" towers weather, shelter among the trees. One luncheon, 500-gp apple, from tasting which I suffered in the evening. Return along
The track near the river. In the afternoon S.A. and I walked to pay a P.P. visit to Mrs. Andrew. We then went on to Bridge Hill to see Tommy Henderson. We found him just setting out on his journey. He told we he would not forget any conveyance to him... I said that he had read the 10th and 11th chapters of John. Last Sunday we read that I saw him... S.A. conversed about religion and its difficulties.

I had endeavored to induce her to give up some superstitious notions about going under ladders, milking being helped to salt, etc., and to abandon novel-reading. She told me that she had attended to my advice. And so, under the comet, we pledge ourselves to be friends.

On the 9th, I went to Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. James of their son and daughter. The Thomas started by the 1.30 p.m. train for London, taking a basket with a box of Kendal's, a Appley, lady, the pleasant, and reached home at a little after 10. All well.

10th Sunday. Mr. Cornwall was here. His earnest appeal.

11th. Arranging shelves for R. Z. A. to tea.

12th. With R. Z. A. to St. Catherine's Docks. We saw the ships, all on the Mendip. The captain and the dogs - 25 each. The Shalhollen for Canterbury.

Emigrants, boarded cabins.

Oct 14th. Meeting of Council. Afternoon Mr. Needham is the chair.

Miss Wilson of the Argus came for Victoria. Singing birds.

Miss Fish. Peacocks at Auckland. Engage 3 of York's Derby.

3 Sep. Put my name down for an artist's head at Drayton in Barnecliffe. Ordered an artist's proof of William's order of release engraving, with frame at £11.5.0. John Marshall came home with a real account of his new service. He was required to rub down the walls of the staircase. The greyhounds were miserably thin. They reminded the young ladies' pony was coughed. The horses were wanted twice a day: no time for cleaning the carriage or himself. Stables inconvenient. Etc. He intends to give notice to leave at once.

15th. To the bedsdes in the afternoon. Lucy with a slight cold. Still looking very well. They seem to be happy, are I think, taken good care of. My brother was at the Queen's Hotel in the middle of the day hiring a cook from Wenshaw.

16th. I posted a letter about the synd to Card. Davies told him I did not like the notion by orders in the synd, that I had not decided what I would do about midday, but that I would bear my share of the burden in any case possible. Walked to Belvoir's Cross church. At Graves's, I saw a proof of Delaroche's Tara Falcon, set
£10.10.—To let Chrishanic whether I will have 10
He thought it had only been published 5 years; the time
elapsed was 17 years! Then proposed &—Mr. G. purchased the
purchase of Grille's Derby Day for £3000, said he did
not think it would be engraved for 5 or 6 years, to
much time being lost in exhibiting it, that he
had left instructions in his will about it, &c.
Sept 17th. Sunday. Mr. Cornwall in the name of The Eagle, &c.
in the evening the rest of the Christmas. Very crowded.
Arranging papers. Called at Davy's about
a frame for Charles' Niagara. Ordered one at £4 14s.
called at Harrow Street about the Blindworth dining
To write to the Rev. Mr. Home, Lewis. Did so. Paid Mr.
Langridge, the builder on the Wey's 15th.
Wrote 10 letters. Letter from Mr. Pitt, on the whole
Satisfactory. £1-10-10. Hours in town. The quiet
departure, the bustling arrival, swarming out of
the carriages like bees in a moment.
20th. Got Marcus in R. W. about truck railings. Called
at Paul Ferrand's 170 Fleet St. Ordered two engraving
sympathy, + frame £1 5s. The Duke of Wellington
imitation engraving 100. £1 10s. £25 chair x by bus,
walked thence home. Called at Colnaghi's selected
a proof of Delacroix's Napoleon, with a good frame £10.00.
and a part of Sandie's. Stay about £12 12. with the
france. Called at W. Regis's. Spoke about the terms
of the terms of Kilgour's settlement. Rec'd yesterday from
Mr. A. a letter to Maria D's home of Mr. D's mortgage.

1st. Rec. various letters from 1st. 2nd. forwarded them
with those of yesterday to J. B. at Brighton. To
Kens. Dr. Hooker of the Indian flora. Applications from
people to examine plants, seeds, botanical buildings
for them. Sir Wm. H. T. N. Anfroy. Discussions on
management of heretics. But says the practice of garden-
ers is quite empirical. They would not principle.
Sir Wm. said, where they had employed about three
months had used £20 worth of tobacco in breeding
heretics. He wanted £17 worth more. Sir Wm. suddenly
started off saying he was late for an appointment.
I go through the gardens with a lady. The right
not to be late for the man a duchess. I saw him
afterwards walking with her—a stout middle-
aged woman in a hat. Theiner, who called out
loudly to the duchess who was with me that
she had just gone plant to his house. I saw
the surviving members of those thought in England.
The engravings Enrico had grown to 2½ feet in height.
the vines looked healthy. Indeed all vines are
remi
Mr. Smith told me the Libro Taraxaeo Deltoides was thought a great deal of by gardeners. Dr. Hooker gave me another part of the Flora of America, containing some more drawings of orchids & some sedges.

Oct 23rd. Wrote to Dr. Hooker pointing out an error made by Mr. Hitch in the coloring of the stem & flower stalks of Dipsacum sylvestre. Called on Mr. J. Brockhill with Mr. A. Grosvenor Smith of O'Brien's Coats on its cover. Read a little of Whately's Rhetoric. Wrote up two or three pages of this journal.

23rd. Copying hymns music for Mr. A. Brown. Walked to Nell's back. Wall & obtained six nine horses, from W. Weir. Bought a morning for £5. The engraver of the Order of the Garter was sent by Leggett, Esq. The Duke of Wellington's Fidelity by Paul Jermyn. Paid the servants for their extraordinary wages while we were at some distance.

24th. Called on Mr. Jos. Archer & went into her & Mrs. Rose to Mr. Cornwallis's Chapel. He preached an excellent sermon chiefly on the last verse of the 40th chapter of Habakkuk. The chief points upon which he laid stress were as follows. Although those who are afflicted may complain bitterly of their lot yet they can find, by prayer, eventually seeking God, abundant grace & consolation. What Christ owes up to his privileges? There was the greatest possible damage in standing still, in imagining that we have arrived at a safe position, and that we are doing God sufficient service.
without further exertion—without going out of extraordinary course. Many think that business and ease make good excuses for neglect of religious duties; but they will not escape only not increase the earnest beholder but greatly advance him in his course. It is by the experience of many battles that the soldier becomes a successful warrior, and it is only in the field that the brave soldier is known from the coward, who wears the same uniform hears the same weapons as himself. The greater the dangers encountered the difficulties overcome, the more honourable is the position of the soldier— as when Napoleon made his way through enormous difficulties thrills to the relief of Dunkirk the whole nation sounded out his praises and it is by surrounding dangers overcoming evil that God is most pleased. We can only advance in the way to heaven by the grace of the Holy Spirit. Members of the congregation had said to him that they felt discouraged by hearing the examples of the most eminent Christians placed before them, but he had pointed out to them that that resulted from their not seeking that grace which distinguishes the most eminent Christians, which is open to us as well. Spiritual strength is obtained found by placing our trust in the Lord. Thus we shall be enabled to mount up as on eagles' wings.
To walk true, without weariness or fainting—"there must be evidence of renewed strength in our life, which will enable us, instead of forcing and dragging ourselves slowly to the performance of our religious duties, to run with alacrity and delight to serve and please God." In the even Mr. Cornwall preached a deeply impressive, eloquent sermon on the 12th of the 7th of Amos. The main topics were as follows.

"Man was called into being by the goodness of God. He was to be continually progressing towards perfection through holiness. Man without revelation—in a slough of ignorance and unhappiness. His first glimpse of revelation—twinkles like a star in the far distance. The fulfillments of his restoration, and his state of greater glory. Even many, out of whom Jesus cast seven devils was chosen to be the first apostle of this resurrection. The first proclaimant of the Gospel. How was it received by men? The meekness of non-conquered men. To know men's religion one need not know their creed, or their profession, or whether they go to church, or have family worship. The question is, how do they feel in the market place? in the exercise? while going about their business? The prospects of Napoleon compared to those of a Christian, are but as molehills to the Alps. True professors of religion are like the blind man who may be able to talk fluently of the beautiful landscape, or the glorious sunrise, which # the
was not seen, and are totally unable to appreciate—The present's first sight of heaven! Man's business on earth is to prepare to meet his God. Man's responsibility before sovereign grace—both true. They who think that church-going or regular attendance on religious ordinances or family worship, without heart-religion, will save them are labouring under a deep delusion. That is not religion. Religion is to be humble, teachable, filled with love to Jesus, regarding His name as inestimably sweet; precious, longing to be with Him, striving to promote the coming and spreading of the Kingdom of God, walking as a citizen of Heaven. All our thoughts and deeds are fitting us for our future lot—either of unutterable joy, or of unutterable grief. Tomorrow the veil between life and death—What does it disclose? Sowing to the spirit, reaping to the flesh. The harvest? Self-seeking teachers. Their terrible punishment! Our judgment will be according to our motives. Prepare to meet Thy God!!! Reconciliation with God. Man's natural enmity to God. Worldly men hate religious men, because they hate God. The lady who was not a drunker, her extreme violence traced at being told of her sinful, hopeless condition. Reconciliation. The two men who were enemies once, but were reconciled. Perfect friendship. He had said, it would still say that true religion is friendship with God. Prepare to meet Thy God.
Oct. 25th. - Read Whately's Rhetoric. Walked to Jeremy's St., and examined the corrected draft of Kilgour's Settlement, and, finding it right, requested Mr. R. H. P. to forward it to Kilgour with instructions for signature.

26th. - To the City. Paid Segrott 10s. for the order of release, and booked through their gallery of pictures for sale in Bond St. Called at Vauthlin's, ordered the Gardin's chronicle from the 1st Oct. to be sent to me regularly. It seems that Mr. Header has another highly of the illustrations of orchids in the flora of Tasmania. Walked round.

27th. - Whately's Rhetoric. In the afternoon I walked to the Strand, and at 369, Bonnatt's, bought Field's shop, saw the famous picture, by Belchine, of the sleeping Venus, formerly the property of Charles E. Mr. B. says that he bought the painting at Lord Royston's sale by auction, and gave £13 for it as a curiosity, never having heard of a sleeping Venus before. On the way to Sandows the picture was broken through near the corner, the man perceived that the painting was covered over with varnish to the thickness of a florin. He peeled this off by degrees with a knife until he had revealed the head of the drawing, colouring which delighted him & the connoisseurs, whom he asked to see it. He was thus encouraged to complete his work which took him 3 or...
4 months: and at length he had the satisfaction of seeing the whole picture in its original colour. A tree had been inserted in one place near the centre. The picture was the light of the sky, and two figures had been painted over. The figure is that of a young woman of about 18 or 20, lying on her back, but turning a little to the right side, sound asleep, with her head resting partly on her right arm, which is extended upwards, with the forearm turned backwards. The right leg is bent at the knee, and crossed by the left leg, which is stretched straight out. The foot is movable being very pretty. Graceful. The left hand is resting above her hip, and the hand of the woman. Her face is beautiful. The head is covered with crisply curling and bright brown hair, dressed back from the forehead. Her bosom breasts are beautifully painted, and limbs also. The flesh-colour is very successful. I shall certainly purchase it. whether he painted it or not. I was not quite pleased with the painting of the little finger, and the sitting out of the head. The colour and drawing are of very dark crimson, darkly shaded, so as throw out the figure into strong relief. Obtained a large crimson brooch from the artist, repaired. 28th. Whatley's Rhetoric. Kensington Gardens: the trees nearly
30th. Select 3 Glow's sketches for mounting. I'll come on his way to Shelterburne. We called on Mrs. Y. W. & W. & S.

31st. Sunday. All far from well. I went to M'Cormick's. Preached on the morning from Ps. 103. 5 (last cl. of v.). The voice of the value of the Ps. of David to the true believer, as illustrating the chequered experience both tough & trials of a servant of God. Afflictions are sent to the faithful to enlarge their capacity for the glorious pleasures of Heaven. Every trial while begins with grief & trouble ends in rejoicing & praise. The eagle renewing her strength after mourning, not by slow degrees, like the hinds, but by a sudden effort. So the Christian rises rapidly above his troubles. His spirit history. His songs not unbroken & uninterrupted, but by stages of trial & victory. The Christian though needing affliction need never be a backslider. He may have times of weakness, like the eagle after mourning season. His trials & weaknesses serve to continually remind him of the source of his strength. Revivals such as that lately in America serve to the renewing of the Church's strength. A word to backsliders. To renew their youth. God's love never
In the evening we preached from Amos 4:12... Every one wants to be happy. Man's desire for a Paradise. Sentimentalism & inspired religion... one feeling. The Mahometan Paradise. There is an appointed way, a right title to enter by that way. The capacity to enjoy Heaven when there. If a blind man obtained a ticket to a picture gallery, he would want the capacity to enjoy it. So with a worldly man going to Heaven... Suppose a mother to obtain from the Queen an appointment for her son to the office of a Secretary of State, without his having qualified himself for such an office. How very absurd it would be... So in it for men to expect to go to Heaven without qualifying themselves for such a glorious abode... Men are educating themselves for their state in the world to come... either for an eternity of misery or happiness. Reconciliation to God. The first step is the surrender of the will. The second is to follow the example of the Prodigal son. I will arise and go to my father. The third is to pray for the receiving the gift of the Holy Spirit. The legal right title to enter Heaven. We cannot earn it ourselves. The variety of mere good works, Christ's works alone meritorious.ours only through Him. Paul used the title to Heaven as clearly at his conversion as at his deathbed. This capacity for universally happiness.
was of course exceedingly increased. "The Queen's banquet. Court suits. The Court suit of Heaven is Holiness. If we are not seeking Holiness we shall never have a little Jesus. Heaven. Prepare to meet my God!"

There was a question he should answer next Lord's day, on the subject of future conversion. "It was said by some young men, 'If I am sure of being converted before I die, why need I be anxious about immediate conversion?' It was a delusive, soul-destroying question."

Nov. 1st. A cold, bright, foggy day, with the thermometer at 42°. At 4 o'clock I drove to Hammersmith, bought home Suey & Sally for a day or two, to get warm clothes for them.

Yours truly's. Ioho Bagoas.

2nd. Walked to Cowhill. Bought Merino shawls $6.90 &c. at Hind's, in Bond Street. Called at Jennings's in Short's to see Holman Hunt's picture of "The Light of the World." It consists of a figure representing one Saviour standing before a door knocking, illustrating the passage in Revelation, (iii. 20) "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." The figure is clothed in white with a richly ornamented mantle, fastened together at the neck with a fastening of a square ornament representing the heartplaque of judgment of the High Priest of the Jews; a circular ornament representing the healing four jewels in the form of a cross between them: symbolizing..."
The great mystery of Christ, namely the union of all nations-Jews, Gentiles-under the Gospel. On his head is a crown of gold, enclosing the crown of thorns from which leaves have freely sprung. In his left hand he holds a lantern with seven sides, which throws a light upon the door, the door of his robe, the ground on which some apples lying, and is prominent in its colouring. I suppose the only fruit borne by the trees of the orchard symbolizes original sin.

The expression of the face of the figure is melancholy. The eyebrows are elevated, the eyes wide open and glistening-too bright-the mouth lips scarcely parted, and the upper lip partly owing to its outline, partly to the shade caused by the lantern below, imparts to it a somewhat contemptuous expression. The idea sought to be conveyed is that of a person listening for an almost unheeded response to the knell. The door is barred, the nails are rusty, and ivy has grown across it, into its crevices, and weeds and fruit, "[rustling] have sprung up in front of it. On the whole it is an impressive, well-painted picture; but one of the expression of the mouth, in my opinion, mars its principal features, so much as to take away much of the pleasure thereby which it is calculated to convey.
I saw also Wilmot's "Preserved Royalists," and did not think much of it; it is quite inferior to the Huguenots. There was a well planned picture, by Gibbings of Jacques the fool in the forest. He was lying at full length, lying with a lean in each hand, his head on his breast. Jacques standing near his feet laughing heartily, with his right hand (rather awkwardly drawn) on his side. Behind the fool is a bank of delphinium and foxglove flowers. Foxglove is a great favourite with penitents, I believe to be.

I left my pocket knife with Milliken in the barn where a new large blade put to it. Purchased some stereoscopic slides, including two portraits of Dickens, both characteristic of the man. Walked home, making a distance of some 10 miles at least.

Nov 3rd. Walked to Charing Cross by Hack. Called on Mr. E. M. Lowry. Spent two hours with Mr. Fitzgerald; chatting about the advantages of the Canterbury Provinces in New Zealand.

He says that the whole of the land is teaked with the cutting of the summits of the mountains, to the inaccessible parts. The price of land is £2 an acre, and no one may put down his name at the Survey Office, the Miss enables to buy.
over the heads of the brasso tenants, any portions of their ruins but such as they have selected for picturesque right. This is a great advantage to men who have taken the trouble to examine elsewhere or away country, for they can secure their discovery without competition called on Mr. de Vere in Parliament St., but he was out of town; also on Mrs. Bruce, who has removed her office from 34 George St., called at the Conservative Clubhouse, from Mr. Wentworth. He told me that Mr. Dickson, whom he had consulted about his son, suffers from a brain affection produced by over-study had kept him in a somewhat state for the last few nights, and that he was evidently benefiting from that treatment. He used strychnine, chloroform for inspirations to produce sleep, and trussie acid also. Mr. Walks of returning to Sydney next year. Saw Mr. J. Buckworth also. Spent a short time with Dr. Gillie.

Monday 4th. Took Lucy Helen back to "The Cedars" today. Called with her at Mrs. Liddell's. In the evening I walked to the Sir. Cdr.'s rooms at Burlington House. Sketch. Mr. Buckhorne read a paper on descriptions of plants.

5th. Examining my lichens. Went to the City, calling at "The Castle & Falcon" Hotel in Aldersgate St., on Mr. Pehr Anonstall. Proceeded to the London Tavern, and
attended a meeting of the Board of the Arch. After
we decided upon the terms of agreement with Mr.
Roper Burne, i.e., for rooms adjoining the Jerusalem
Coffee-House. "The Derby Day." Went again to see
Holman Hunt's picture of the light of the world, and,
came to the same conclusion as before about the
mouth. That the expression was rather a contemptu-
sious one, that the eyes were too bright. Some
parts of the picture are almost perfect, such as the
collection of leaves etc. in the right hand corner,
as well as the door, the plants in front of it, the
lampion fits light, the rose from Trianon.
Walked home from the London Tavern.

Nov. 6th. Examinations mostly arranged, my specimens of lichens for
Mr. Babington, at the same time selecting duplicates of most
of them to retain. At work from 8 a.m. till 5 o'clock. Yesterday
was Guy Fawkes day, and the streets were adorned during
the day by small nodds of boys carrying the usual ugly
figures, and making anxious appeals for coppers, every
now and then roaring out the usual song. There were
a few fireworks in the evening.

In the even to Mr.  Croome's Chapel. We preached, from St. Mark 10:35
with Rev. 26:12. We said there were three periods of a Christian's life.
The 1st being his worldly existence, the 2nd, from his death to the coming of the Second or Second Judgement; the 3rd from the judgment day through all eternity. Your judgment as well as this reward, takes place in this life. The salvation of men who sincerely seek an entrance into heaven, neglecting thought of the crown of glory. Though Moses received is a grace alone yet God honours those who honour him. The moment a man is converted, he is safe for all eternity. But there are degrees of glory to be attained. The young man's question: "If I can save to be saved, I need not be in a hurry about any conversion." Risk nothing! You may die tomorrow—today. Even if sure of conversion, you should, the great consolation of religion in this life, and a higher degree of glory in the world to come? Lord Byron's remark about religion: "If the Christ religion be false, Christians will be no worse off in the next world, but if true—" The blessedness of devoted young Christians. Christ the pilot among dangerous waters, the guide through the tempest's wilderness. They who turn to God in early life will obtain a higher degree of glory. The stars—that difference in size—one cannot estimate it on account of their extreme distance. So of the joys and degrees of glory in heaven. Oh, Young men! delay not."

Now the re-examining for arranging shs of lichens. Below.
1858

5th Went to Husum. Took the specimens of lichens for Mr. Babington.

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11th Busy trying to get the proper colouring of the flowers of Diodrum simonii for Mr. Hitchcock. Selecting gloxinia's sketches for mounting.

12th To Husum. Selecting duplicates of Tasmanian Cyperaceae.

12th To Husum. Selecting duplicates of Tasmanian Cyperaceae.

13th To Husum. To Hervey. Selecting duplicates of Leucineae.

14th Sunday. Cold stormy. In the house all day. Read

the Bible history of the kings of David. Absalom's rebellion.

15th Wrote to Mr. E. Martin and P. Pitt about my farms to

let. To meet Appleby from Knight's Corner. P. Pitt

to rent Halls Run (154 acres) Knight's Corner at £200,

so subject to my approval, reserved to myself the

right to gold found on the land. Altered the rent of

Mr. C. Horton to Phillips. Made sundry other arrangements.
Mentioned Belgravia Church subscription. Write to Mrs. Hackman. On R. K. V. also. Extracts from the Times.

The weather has been very windy all night & all day.


14th To the City by omnibus. Walked back. £20 9s. 8d. Exchanged museum drawings at Ackles. Millbanks obtained one knife repaired.

Left another to repair. Left brooch at Melckett's for repair. At bolshoiks; beautiful trees, engraving by Caravaggio of the Madonna de la seggiola; price £21. Found my watch when I reached home. The host been holding a levee of friends at the Regent Hotel, or intended to have done so, having written to 15 who had advertised for a place, but only 2 came, and 2 of whom he engaged. He spent the evening with us.


Increasing my degrees the number of my scientific acquaintances. Prof. Owen was here for a short time. What a singular man. His conclusion is that of a man who drinks deeply, though firmly, he is abstemious enough. Strange grimeuses. Dr. Harvey was here.

To Dr. Watson's with Willy about the amputation at the back of his left knee. To Paddington Station about Mrs. H. W. As Mrs.
21st. Sunday. Walked with Mr. Hall in Kentington Gardens in the afternoon. The thermometer at 39°; the air very cold. In the evening we went to hear Mr. Comyns. His text was Isaiah lx. 19; the latter part of the verse. He said he intended to preach a series of sermons about the Reformation. When religion is at the lowest ebb, everything connected with the Church of God—as far as man's efforts were concerned—was at the worst; God interposed, vindicated his power. What would be the glory of the world when finished? Just as the moon shines far more brightly when the cloud has passed away from it, so the religion of the Gospel shines when the darkness of man's ignorance no longer obscures it. Everything in the world is carried out, in accordance with God's pre-arranged design, with mathematical accuracy. All great men raised up by God to work his will. The champions of the Reformation. They were ignorant of each other, and of their great work till the time came: then they proved to be the men most adapted for their great work. We are on the brink of extraordinary events! Great men will arise at
The appointed time. All events are typical of those to follow them. The great deluge was typical of the deluge of fire that is destroying the world. The victories of the Reformation typical of victories to be gained in these days. The great contest. The battle of the world is about to be fought. What is the source of all the evil that has come upon the world since our Saviour's time? Dependence upon the Gospel. The Gospel is the only means of understanding the present state. The doctrine of human subservience of the Gospel. He would not be held of churches which cropped the fundamental principles and doctrines of the Gospel as being in accordance with it, if they added doctrines which destroyed the Gospel. The poisoned feast. It is no mitigation of the evil to say that the means were excellent. Ignorance of the Gospel in its life-giving power is fraught with destruction. The great question. How was the great victory gained by the Reformers over the spiritual Babylon accomplished? By the spirit of the Lord. Jehovah alone can overcome Satan. Two other questions. First, by what means were the Reformers prepared for their work? Second, how were they enabled to gain the victory?"One word more." It there were tonight any unpunished
who? Get him read the Gospel as a letter sent to him entirely by the hands of an angel from Heaven. Let him receive it as he would a letter which told him of his having been left a large estate. Though he might go about his business, the thought of that letter would recur to him a thousand times during the day. Because the subject touched his heart, let him so receive the Gospel and his life would be a happy one; his deathbed would be hallowed, and he would enter into a glorious eternity.

Nov. 2. Drove to the City. Ordered 3 doz. of Sherry at Tancred's, the remainder of the same kind, about 15 or 16 doz. to be kept for me; and, to be changed next week's bill; price 6/-.

Exchanged gold coin chain at Wood's for a plain link one; some change to be made for re-colouring. Went on to New, leaving room to go as far as St. Mary Le Strand before I got into a chamber with my companions. Walked from St. Mary Le Strand to New, drank at Hooper's. First Visits.

Visits at the Revd. Churchill, son of the Burleigh, of Cambridge. Capt. Damer, formerly of the Greek, the Rattlesnake, and a visitor to Tasmania. Mr. Mantell, one of the Lake. G. A. Mantell, the geologist. W. B., friend. Walked home. Mr. Mantell accompanying me as far as Palace Gardens. He lives...
at 36 Duke St, St James. His account of the New Zealand women. It is not unusual for Europeans to live with N.Z. women for a time as married men; the relationship being dissolved at any time by mutual consent, or dislike of either party to the other. The children are taken care of by the woman's parents, if the husband goes away. The Canterbury Hardwicke late. The Canterbury loan, £500,000. I was using at the New商标, select specimens from among the duplicates of Australian, Reji, etc. etc. plants.

Nov 23rd. - Miss Lilie called. Went to Kew. Soaked over my lichens with Mr. Barbington, gave them into his charge. Selected from Australia specimens. Theme: 25th. Nov. 1872.

24th. I made my way to various gardens by omnibus, and bought some fruit for the evening. At dinner we had Mr. Thiers, Sindley, Miss Lilie, Dr. Mrs. Hooker, Dr. Harvey. The crowning of black turtle heads producing a pleasurable effect! Pelipias caught! We had a pleasant evening.

25th. At Kew. Selecting specimens from Anzhal duplicates in the herbaceous. 2.35. Young Mr. Munn came from Schultenshaus to the W. Hotel. Spent the evening with us. A great change took place in the weather today, a rapid change taking place.

26th. To Kew. Anzhal specimens. The Thermo in Kensington gardens at 10.30 clock was 52° while two days since it was 28°.
1858.

We had, R. R. K., my Mother, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Rose, & Dr. Sillie in the evening. — R. R. K. said an arrangement ought to be made (by which) Mr. W. B. on the Woburns Estate, himself took one share of the interest of the £2000 set apart to meet Sonora S. A. 's legacy, when she becomes 18 years of age, 1859. 1st. 16th. Some 3 years have elapsed, and the £360 of interest will be divided at once. There was a memorandum of £166 due by R. R. K. owing in respect of rent placed. This credit at the hands of Mrs. B., but he was owed by Mrs. B. money for two half-years, (£100) so that I owe £50 in his debt.

Nov. 27. — Rain. — My Mother, R. R. K. went to Brighton, where they have taken a house, in Brunswick Road.

R. R. K. was thought it better to discontinue his plan in respect to Mrs. A.' — He has met with a pleasant person — a Mrs. Hall — at Brighton. — I went to New, Twickenham at the selection of Archibald Symmers,

28th Sunday. — In the forenoon searching the Old Testament, in the evening to Woburns Chapel. — The text was the same, as last Sunday. — Isaiah 59. 19. — The benefits of Christ's victory, in the day of great conflict between the Kingdom of God and the Kingdom of Satan. — The amalgamation, of sects. All must declare themselves for or against God. — Without the great Reformers were instruments in God's hands. The biography of great men proves that they were prepared
by a long course of training for the work ordained for
them to do. Guthrie's first victory, over himself—sympathy
necessary for the diffusion of the Gospel—were vast benefits
of experimental preaching. Guthrie's unawakened
the unawakened man. Guthrie's cause by the death of
a friend. The awful question: if the bell was tolling
were for me where should my soul be now? In heaven
or in hell? Guthrie's view. Sick bed, vows of little value.

"Have you been awakened?"—the folly of men who seek
to forget all, unawakening sermons! Search
should be earnestly made for the truth. The young
man who feared he was not a Christian.

To Kews. Select 3 duplicates of Australian plants, from
specimens in the Herb. Book.

To Kews. As Wednesday. St. Hooke told me that no
instance was known in which a hybrid plant—
though it,

made its seed—had been propagated by means
of the seed. Nor a hybrid even between two distinct
varieties (species) that he had great doubts as to the
permanency of distinctness of species. St. German. Send
chat with St. Hooke, about unfinished botanic
works, &c.

Dec. 1st. Wrote to W. Haynes, requesting him, as soon as
possible to have the agreement for the lease of this house come made out, that we might each have a copy, as an ordinary precaution in case of the death of either of us. Stating that the rent was to be £190 in consist of certain works to be performed. That I was to have right to sublet. Notice not required as to terminus of lease. Paid £3. 15. 10. Parcel rates for Mr. Jones. Went with Mme to Maud & Polyblank's in Piccadilly, and had a photographic likeness of her with Billy standing at her side. "the copies are to be ready at the quarter!" the weather has been very fine today, but colder than yesterday. Rowland Davies was here last night. He looked rough and dispirited. He is to return to Tasmania on the 12th instant, vice Suez.

Dec 2nd. To Kew. Select "Curious" on "Austral" after. To the Soc. Meeting at Burlington House. One paper was read on W. Zealand Trees. I mentioned that I had seen in Tasmania a living "spec" of "Bilimbi", with 10 crowns. Met W. Mantell there. Sir W. Hooker was there also! W. W. about Prof. Owen, his being black-balled in America on being proposed as a member of a scientific soc there!

To Kew. As yesterday. Called with All on Sandy Hooker & Mme Hooker. "The old Museum of Economic Bot." How valuable such a museum would be with us, to embrace zoology
Dec 4th. To Vattことができます. Secured a stall for J. A. horses on the 10th inst. To Kew. Select s. Caudal " Specimens." Mr. Rawling. Dr. Price came to see little Kate.

5th. To St. Stephen's Church with Asa in the forenoon. Communion. To Greenhill Chapel in the evening.

6th. To Kew. Select s. Specimens of "Caudal" plants from the horst.

7th. To Kew. Ascension day.

8th. To Kew. Selecting specimens of "Yam" plants. R. T. P. came and spent a short while with us in the evening. I had to go out to dinner at Mr. Smith's. Mr. Broughall from Shanghai. 

9th. To Brock. Mr. P. Ballack this account of the reverence shown to the Pope at Rome. Mr. Jenkins his daughters. Mr. forgetting the origin of the time's attack on the French colonials.

9th. By Brock in the evening. I attended a meeting of the Committee of Med. & for the E. E. Proposed that members be admitted on payment of half-yearly subscriptions of one guinea. Carried. Discussion about the introduction of animals into Australia. Mr. Wilson. The annual dinner. Meeting to be called. Went with J. A. Smith to the Smith's Club cattle show in Baker St. The prize offered was fine cattle. "Wonderful fat long legs!" Excellent corn mill "machine." Childs. "Reaper" machine. Corndoll.
improved. Princess & Key. R. E. K. died with us. Dr. B. took

came after dinner. A. & I went to an evening party at

Mrs. Keen's. The dance of the children. The two

Mrs. Keen's. We left R. E. K. & Dr. B. before the fires

where we remained till 5 past 10. Reached home at

nearly 12 o'clock.

Dec. 10th. Looking over my specimens of farm plants. Went
to the city with R. E. K. His horses green-deep and neat! To
the S.S. RMS. 225 ch. W. B. Brooks. The horse broken his other
rear bone by stepping on a flagstone at his front
door. His eldest son Robert is to go by the next mail
ship to Australia, to make a tour of the colonies. J.R.
brought his horse "Vivian" to be sold at Tattonalls, on

Monday. W. E. K. returned to Brighton by train.

To Keen. Select specimens from the Sphagnum of Herb. Book.

12th. Sunday. To bravemans Hill chapel in the evening, and

heard, with A. K., an earnest Ephraim's sermon from

W. Cornwall on the subject "God is light."

13th. J.R. R. E. K. came today. J.R. has sold his horse

Vivian at Tattonalls for £23. 2. 0. He would have

brought £40 on £50 but for his "ready loc."

They dined with us in the evening. We chatted about the interest

of the £2000. set aside for S. E. A. and I said I was

desires of training any share of the interest until the
amount became due. On the 16th Oct. this debt had been at 6 per cent. interest, and I have had £1070 since July 5th, 1857. The total of so that my share will be, on the 16th Jan. 59, £23.14.0. The amount paid for me to the U.B. Bank by R. D.K. was £1256. — 2. The deductions from this are as follows,

- Paid to U.B. Bank by R. Pitt & Co. — £1256. — 2
- Paid by R. D.K.
- 2 half-year's annuities to me. — £180.

1... interest to J.A.Y. 90.


Dr. by Bald at due to R. D.K. —

aving come by him for boats.

[Handwritten note]

Dec. 14th. I went with R. D.K. & to Sillery, the witness the signature of my brother to the kilogramme deed of settlement. Went on to New York. Selected specimens from among these difficulties set aside for the Vesta. Members of Austral "Plants" New Zealand "Plants in the Herb. Book."

15th. To New York. Selected specimens—small trees chiefly—from of many "Plants." I was thus enabled to fill up many—though not all the gaps in my list. In the evening I went to Mr. Mantell's. 30 Baker St., Piccadilly. Obtained an order for the week of the Geologists' Soc. Prof. Phillips of Oxford was in the chair. Sir R. Murchison read a paper on the geological formation of the country in
The weight of evidence in Scott's point out the site of two quarries in which the interesting fossils of an animal called "Stagonolepis" were discovered. It seems, by Mr. Breeles, was then read, relating to footprints of animals in that part of the country. Prof. Stanley then addressed the meeting and went on the chain of reasoning and "investigating" which he pursued in Endeavor to ascertain the affinities of the animal in question, which had been set down by Professor Ray as a kind of fish.

He described the square plates similar to those on the belly of a Sauriosaurus, and the "amphibious" plates similar to those on the back of that, as a crocodile. The coracoid procus, one or two other bones resemble those of that animal. Since he observed that there were bones which resembled those of Mammalia, which differed from the crocodiles resembling these of the Sauriosaurus. He described Dr. Murchison's enthusiasm with respect to the fossil portion of the tail which moved so valuable, and which he had been the first to say, in connection with "Stagonolepis", belonged to an unclassified animal. Prof. Stanley's demonstration of the structure, so far as he made it out, of the new animal was exceedingly interesting, and was accompanied by reference to figures of the various parts alluded to.
Sir Charles Lyell spoke a little on the subject, concluding by pointing out that he could not feel so easy with regard to the new discovery as Sir R. M. appeared to feel; and indeed it might happen that the Siberian system itself might be overturned by a similar kind of discovery to that just made of the Haeccasales, which turned out to be a highly organized structure and at the same time extremely ancient. Sir R. said he took his stand on broad geologic principles, and was content to abide by his former conclusions till at least, they were proved to be wrong. All the credit he claimed in the matter was that of an earnest field geologist, who had succeeded by his example, and persuasion of others, in bringing this interesting matter before the Royal Socs.


18th. Busy arranging my herbarium set of Roman &c. My Mother came from BRIGHTON with R. &c. I took up her abode with us for
Dec. 19th Sunday. I went to St. John's Chapel and heard a sermon from Mr. McPherson on the miraculous gift of the Holy Ghost, and on his various influences. In the point of preaching to the feelings of his congregation, he said, "he abhorred a religion without feeling, he eschewed it from his inmost soul." His doctrines are almost ultra Calvinistic. R. Davies was here in the evening.

20th Among 5 persons, a set of Rommeles, etc. to Monterey.

R. S.K. went to Exmouth.

21st Attended the meet of Austral Club on the subject of the Annie's Div. Took the chair. W. H. Moore, of Vict., was chosen as Chairman. Mr. G. C. Slade agreed to act as Hon. Sec. W. Wentworth declined acting as Chairman on account of illness in his family. Mr. Slade, you, & I went to the Austral after their rooms in Cowper's St. I sent Mr. Bowfield to write letters to gentlemen named for the Committee. At your suggestion I directed Mr. Dunn's name to be erased. On return home, however, I write to W.B. to reinstate it as it had been struck out "owing to an entire misconception." Indeed it had been insulted at the public meeting, and could not, therefore, on private grounds, or the score of his social misdeeds, be imprisoned within. I called at the
A. Alexander's acct for Stout & Morton supplied here.

There were three small castles ordered by James for the
when the lift

June 1st. Unpaid. Award to the Breezy Book. I agreed

to pay half the sums due by her, leaving 6/6 unpaid.

Hold them that inquiring should have been made before

the supplied so much beer by the order of a servant.

Arranging my library. A check to the bedens, and

brought Lucy home. R. D. K. came yesterday with

his boys & Misses Milgrom from Exmouth.

23rd. Went to the City & met Mr. Lloyd & you at the Anchor.

Rooms in Cowper's bout. Comhill. We arranged various

matters respecting the river dinner. R. D. K. my-

We thine this boys went to Brighton. Misses Milgrom &

Now Masonville there.

24th. Arranging my library. As far as through Tremandre,

( except Cruceira) walked to Burlington Arcade. Back,

through Kensington Gardens. Back through Oxford St. I

bought Ellis's 'Voyages' & other books.

Bought a Knife for Mr. Beach of New York.
1858

Dec. 25th. Christmas Day. - Rainy. - Took family to Church at Christ Church.

I think they call it. None but our own family at dinner, all except our relatives being scattered for Xmas.

26th. - Sunday. - To Brownhill Chapel in the morning, with Enoch in the evening. In the afternoon I called with Enoch, Lily, Mrs. Jos. Archer, Mrs. W. A., but they went out. Mr. Connolly preached a good sermon in the evening from 1 John 11:17.

27th. - Herbarium. - To New Malden with Lily, then in the afternoon.

To Keen.

Mr. Kail.

Received from Mr. Hook.

Keen.

Walter Bill to be coated.

Herbarium.


29th. - Herbarium. - Saw Mr. Sandridge about getting the external wafers pipes coated with waiting. Called on Mr. W. A. - Found that the head moved to Westbourne Park.

30th. - Herbarium. - Attended an Annual Dinner of the Meekings at the Hotel. Then to Brooks, Bonhill, and young T.B.A. in the "Carn". Went with Youl to Dorf's. Talked about taking salmon to Tasmania. There seem to be great difficulties in the way. The Tasmanian Govt. have offered a reward of £500...
Dec. 31st.— Visited H. Herbar. Called on Mr. G. A. Sclau and did not see her. Wrote to Mps. A., Newcastle on Tyne. I sat up till past 12, and found myself well employed in reading a part of the Gospel of St. Luke as the year 1858 passed into 1859.

1st January! Figures! — Laborious annus! Worked at my herbarium. Finished Rhamnus, Elsholtzia, and commenced Lycium. Paid Antonio to this day.

2nd Sunday. — Went to Cornhill's Chapel in the forenoon.

3rd.— Attended a meeting of the Army and Naval Dinner sub-committee in the City. — Rent to W. L. Moyes.

4th.— Visited H. Herbar. Yesterday, I paid. W. Moyes £20 per year, and £95, legs some bills, for furniture &c., which I paid on his acct. — We also signed agreements for the lease of this house, and each took one copy.

5th.— Visited with A. A. S. 4th, to Piccadilly Hats Co. Paid botanica to him.

6th.— Visited, took rooms at the Queen's Hotel for R. Z. K. Hardy. Attended a meeting of the Aust. Dunn Sub-com. in the City. — W. Brooks's Act Court to Dec. 31st, 1858. — R. Z. K. Hardy.