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Mar. 16. Jour de naissance. J'ai déterminé dès à présent de tenir mon journal en français, afin de m'accoutumer à l'expression mes pensées. Je me porta le matin à Aldershot à chemin de fer, y arrivant à neuf heures et demie. À onze heures et demie la Reine reçoit en revue toutes les troupes qui y étaient en quartier. Il y avait environ 13 000 hommes des deux armées. Sa Majesté avait l'air bien portant mais un peu épuisé, et elle me semblait prendre de l'endurance. Le bruit des coups de canons la faisait très-ssaillir un peu, quand on les tiroit près d'elle. Les tirailleurs. La fusillade des troupes par ligne. La grande charge de cavalerie. De pourvoir à travers le canal de rue de Cambride et de Prince Consort: celui-ci en teneur des tirailleurs. Après la revue je marchai à la station, qui est loin de Aldershot à peu près de trois miles. Sa Majesté avec le Prince Consort, la Princesse Alice, le Due de Cambride, et deux ou trois Deunes de la Cour, parurent pour Sondres à quatre heures et demie. Alors notre train se mit en route, et nous arrivâmes à la station de Walsenh Bridge à environ 6 heures de l'après-midi.

17. J'ai trouvé ce matin de ne m'étre éboullé à cause des vents horribles d'Orient qui pouvoit grand lour à travers le plateau à Aldershot. Assemblée des unifi de l'Alisea.
29 du 2e CD: le rapport... de l'Europe.

J'ai reçu aujourd'hui une lettre de M. D. M. en laquelle il me fait savoir ses fiançailles avec Mad. A. J'ai dessiné un plan pour la Musée à la Science projetée de Robert Owen.

Mai 15. Lettre au Secrétaire en chef touchant le dit plan, que je lui transmets par la poste via Marseille.

Posait le maire d'un port augmenté pour la bravoure des journalistes de la députation au Post-March U. G. Donaldson, M. Barker, etc. La télégraphie électrique à l'Amérique, nain Java et Torres Shraits: la défense sera vers £700,000 ou £800,000. Le gouvernement anglais sera-il garanti pour la moitié de l'intérêt.

19. J'ai corrigé et réécrit aujourd'hui le susdit rapport, et je l'ai envoyé à M. Yon.


21. Les Mémorial de la Guerre en Italie...

22. Dimanche. Je restais la journée à la maison, de peur du vent d'orient, qui continue encore à souffler.

23. Ses réunions de la Société de Début... Ne peuvent pas les faire plus intéressantes aux membres?... Ma femme et moi faisions une visite à M. et Mme Blaine (20 Earlton Hill) et à Mme Klamer, (15 Queen Anne Sl.)
Selins for "Armourer".

To the Chief Secretary, W. Henry Hay.

The proposed Museum... Light from two... objectionable; 1 floor only. Exhibits at the... would allow as many floors as required.

Each main room 20 x 20 or 35 x 20. - Objects of natural History, Precious Stones, Coins, etc. Shell room to be... for the present. Taken to Vegetable productions. The Men to animals... Bamoral. If the funds provided... will admit of it our first floor [5?] might... unoccupied space with advantage be given. - The whole... the contents as soon as possible to be... arranged in accordance with system described. The productions of the colony should... be specially attended to. Types of important... productions... are obtained... rooms... required... drawings... or Museums... a comfortable... an office.

Les "hellos" à cause de ces... J'étudiais ce soir, blanches, les positions... l'indo-Indienaise.

Le comité de l'Afrique, que le... à l'écart du rafle... Le comité par le sort.

Elle, qu'il doit se marier... résent il ses voyages, etc. et le Dr. Wilp... ouvre une maison pour... Exemptions séparées... de la faluche et un gilet... députation à Lord... etc... concernant les souverains... de Nouvelle-Island... Sydney... élé en toute Australie, en...
Je suis et humain. L'indigente très infatigée qui pleurait, aimement sur sa fille dédaigneuse, et vendue prostituée.

Mai. 24. La réunion anniversaire de la SOE. de Sén. pour dire les officiers et les membres du Conseil de la Société.

Je ne pouvais pas dîner avec les "Hellers", à cause d'une rhume, et le mal de tête. J'étudiais ce soir, à l'aide des épingles noires et blanches, les positions sur la carte des années Autrichienne et Sardo-Française.


J'ai reçu une lettre de R. D. R. qu'il doit se marier à Mme C. vers le 7 juillet. À présent il va voyager, en compagnie avec Mme sa Mère et le Dr. Kilgour, en l'Île de Man, afin de chercher une maison pour le Dr., qui a l'intention de quitter l'Angouleme bientôt.


À nos heures, je entendais une députation à Lord Bar-

mercure au Bureau des Colonies concernant le souverain

Australien. C'est montré à l'Hôtel de Mowbray à Sydney.

Il est passé comme la mowbray légale en toute Australie, en

"New Zealand" et en l'Île de "Mauritius", mais est regar-
dé que comme d'or en lingot en Angleterre. Où le
nne bien sauvage fort inconvenante, quant aux voyageurs de l'Australie, quant aux vaisseaux en les colonies, ou de la Danube, et quelque poulant, excepté à...

Vou désirs qu'il soit fait "mon
mère légal" parlant dans l'Empire Britannique,
ou dans sa présente figure, où en étant fait iden-
liquité avec le samouraï Anglais.lord A. Churchill
et Mme. Woul. Stephens. Neukemth et Yeater envoient
le cas devant lord Carnarvon, et son Lordship dit
qu'il ne s'opposerait pas à nos désirs; mais que l'affai-
pare avait décidé à la Trésorerie.

Mardi 29. Dans l'après-midi nous faisions des visites à Sir RIch-
Dray, Mme. Brooks, Mme. Rogers, et Mme. Sillie. Dans le matin
je ne me dépèce de mon "clash" du genre "Eurybéa".

du genre "Eurybéa". J'ai donné le soir chez M. Rogers,
M. Allston, l'amie de M. & S. Chapman, M. Goulburn.


30. Sir R. Dray nous rendoient notre visite. Cornwall, plaidant
que j'étais à Nerv. Il demandoent, avec empressement,
des nouvelles de tous ses vieux amis, Mme. Woul et Wilson,
touchant le "Derby", & c. J'ai refusé d'y aller. E. Wilson
et les grandes souires de monseigneur de quoi il s'agit en Victoria.
Sa télégraphie électrique à l'Australie via le désert. À entendre à cheval de temps.

Mai 31. À Bermondsey.

Juin 1. À Bermondsey.


4. Ah! et moi nous rendîmes au "Crystal Palace" en compagnie avec Mme ma mère, R.2.R. Mme Adderbrook, Mme Y. W.R. & co. Les grands jets d'eau, les plantes entourées d'Australiens. Nous retournîmes à 5 heures du soir; mais la reste de la partie ne retournaient pas jusqu'à quelques dix heures.
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Je n'ai pas de l'admiration pour les grands jets d'eau, parce que l'eau jetée à une si grande éloignée ne serait que comme des colonnes de fumée.


6. À lord's Cricket ground à midi. Le grand jeu de croquet entre "United All England" et "All England." Ses rumeurs ne permettaient pas aux joueurs de faire longue coche, et il n'y entraîlaient que 83 (je crois) le premier jeu.

à pied du "Marble Arch" à la maison à travaux le parc et "Kensington Gardens".

Jusqu'8. Je faisais une visite à Capt. M'Kinnon 20 Porchester Sqr., et après j'allais à cabriolet avec MM. Ma Mère chez Poole, ou j'essayais un habit du chez M. Bully. Plante avec Madame, de ma soeur la feuille K. K. (Kermode), à No 336, Stuart, afin de commander des ustensiles de cuisine K. pour le Dr. Kilgour, puis chez Lucas, et alors à la maison.


juin 14e à New. Brunswick, Collières-Mines, etc. Je prenais, des petits
excentriques les classes "générale" de compositori.

15. À l'assemblée de l'Agence de l'Immigration Acadienne,
Nous avons vérifié les comptes de l'Agence, etc. J'ai visité
et sa femme. Ma mère prenait la soirée élevée,
16. Des vêtements de R.W., etc. Nous déjeunâmes,
De l'île M. Wheeler, etc. Le Rev. M. Walker portait le toast de
"The Bride & the Bridegroom", et M.K. répondait, M. P. Y. Smith portait
le toast de "The Bride's Minstrels", et M. Reid portait
Levin Wraige à Cambridge. De cette époque, répondant pour les
amis de voisin, et le Dr. Ogilvie pour les amis, ou gars hom
neurs. Le Dr. Ogilvie portait la relation des parents de l'épouse,
et M. Alpert montrant celle des amis de la mère, avec le nom
de Unnawa Mère. À ce toast ci j'ai répondu. Les cadeaux,
De départ des fiancés. C'est la dernière réunion ce soir de la
Société de danse pour cette saison, et je ne puis pas attendre. 
17. À la cité. Je suis dans la 3e rue, no 36, chambre de laissant de Unnawa Mère. M. Brookes la chaîne d'or, j'ai acquis pour un montant
de la quantité de Unnawa Mère, à la bouche de "Sword et le marié",
pour la somme de 50 livres, de quoi je lui ai donné 20 livres.
J'ai causé avec M. Brookes sur sujet de mes affaires, et il avait
fait l'offre de me mettre à l'intérêt (de 5 ou 6 pour cent) quelques
Letters for Leamington, June 17th 5:39
via Amiens.

Mr. John Smith. Moving pictures. Nothing
there. No orposes in parts. Painting

Mrs. Shackleon. Thd. This marriage. No cards
dent to Leamington. The wedding. Re.
Rowley. Our probable return in December.

Leamington friends.

P. Pitt. Threshing for. Quick work.
Waxum. Bev. Bev. Fuchsia. Any assignables can be relied
as to our residence at Chf. Not of all probable. To arrange that we will soon
appear there. If we reside there we will have
 stable furnis of his bands. The first of the
Church. This concerns. W. Marsh. The
authority. Price of candles. Selling

The need to Due. The prises. No sw,
Derric Soone 5 Cat. Pruns. As to impr
touch. The Prids' raposal. R. T. 8 marks.
The return themselves. No.

Our return. His Lord's health. His
Geslyon. Willie. This way. This offer to
side to Christen.

The Chief Secretary. Proposed Commission.
they letter ask it. The objects of it Emigration. Bounty ticket system.
Gold Rush returning. The argument
avant que je décide jusqu'à 4000 livres, que je ne payerais quand je le trouverais convenable. Il m'a invité aller à Woodcote Park, et y rester jusqu'à dimanche. Selles pour l'Amérique.


21. À Windsor à chemin de fer (côté West), arrivant à 8 heures moins un quart. "The Song Walk". Le Château. J'ai vu de majesté se promenant seule devant la façade du palais. La belle vue de la terrasse. Toutes les portes du château sont ouvertes à l'intention de très bon état. La Reine après partir vers une heure pour Londres. J'ai retourné à la ville à une heure, ayant décidé de ne pas aller à Windsor avec ma famille pour éviter de manquer de chœur. Mme et Mlle Aldenbrooke nous rendaient notre visite. J'ai écrit à Mme J. Pech, le 13. 46e de placer à mon crédit à "Mr. S. J. B." 250 livres.

Puis je retournai à Tileford, la station de la grande voie, et je me portai à Sondres, sans avoir trouvé une maison à la campagne pour le séjour de ma famille.

23. J'allais à Sondres, pour voir le jeu de croque entre "Oxford" et "Cambridge". À Southall en route de Charing après l'opéra "The Grove", la maison de W. Bruce. Je demandai à Southall, W. B. lui même, qui me disait que sa maison n'est pas à louer pour moins que trois mois. Par conséquent je retournai tout de suite à Sondres, sans avoir trouvé la maison.


25. Mon frère vient de Brighton, l'avant hier, pour chercher une maison. J'allais chez Sabre & Wood au sujet d'une
June 26. I decided upon writing my journal for the present in English as before, owing to the want of a competent French scholar to assist me in translating. Sunday, I set out from Cornwall in the forenoon.

27. To Wootton in the afternoon by rail to meet my mother and Miss Kendall to return with them, my mother not feeling at all well. "The High Church or the conflict between W. Gladstone and the Marquis of Hertford for the representat. of Oxford Union." The Kilgour.

28. Setting the Kilgours to continue their journey to Liverpool, my mother and I proceeded to London. Found that the wind blew strong during the night and the wheat extensively along the line of railway. Arrived in safety.
June 29. Packing for departure from 10 Hanover St. to
30. Packing.

July 1. To Brighton with family furnishings, except Mary
the cook. Miss Powys of 12 Brunswick Road.

2. Having returned to town last night I continued
packing all day. Discharged Anne Phillips the nurse.
Miss Rich stopped here last night, went on to
Brighton this forenoon.

3. Sunday. Work'd in the morning. In the evening
to Christ's Church.

4. Packing. Sent 53 boxes to 10 Hanover St. John
Marshall assisted me. Annoyances. Selected few dolls
with my mother in the morning.

5. Packed luggage. Inventory taken again, no items
gone through. Returned my mother to R.R. C.S. To Brighton.
Mary also went to Brighton. Mrs. Mayne
had called upon me. A.C.C.

6. The beach at the Flying Dutchman. Cried &Paths
Brooks. Bells, Humpheys the bootman. The boy
who wished to be a sailor. Bathing. July.


10. Sunday. In the morning to Church, Beach, Reading "Wheels." W. Wakefield Attends.


12. W. Smith at the supply to the country of London newspapers. The Steamboat kept back to please the Times manager, his best customer. Bathing. Walk up my new journal. No Annual "want yet!" Called on W. Atten

in the morning.


adore of Romanism. The dark enhance.

19. To London. Met of some of the Above. Money Order system for Australia. I went, carried a sub-conc to investigate report on the matter. Salt Houses & the Panama Route. Contracts from £119,000 to £261,000. W.L. Stephens took me to the Lygon Hotel. Room in Woodside 17s. 6d. - Looking for a house. Keenish estate house-agents? Porchbake House, a curious old country mansion, on one floor, between Porchbake & Swanwell Terraces... etc. at Queen's Hotel. Mrs. Y. Ware.

20. Looking at houses. Waiting for an answer about 19 Swanwell Gardens, for which I offer 635 a week. Centres for ceilings at Woodhouse Parkmore House, in Porchbake Place. Claims for 20 houses. W. M. Wood's dinner, lost to W. E. Wilson, all the French experts, which W. Woodworth paid enormous (to £30,000,000).

21. Saw D. B. Brown, at 30. Church's wonderful 'beautiful picture, the heart of the Alps.' I was never more pleased with a picture. The only guilty heart ever felt the mountains to the height of the centre of the painting.
The middle-distance was astonishingly painted, &
the distant snowdrift hills on the extreme right
were most effective. The foreground was like a
painted photograph combined with life literally.
21 Grosvenor Place. Queen Joyneman. Mrs. Watimann.
Philip & Louis Enchanted by Queen's Hotel. Louis is
quite blind. Around my Meanest toes.

July 22. Took £21 Grosvenor Place at 6gs a week; for a concert
room. Have been from the owner of 29 Eichard
Landau, who wants £5 a week. Return to Brighton.

23. Fly to Prestons & Parke's, away (riding drives). My
cold worse. Read of Couc's of Rome.

24. Sunday... In the morning to Church. No aache.

25. Fly to Kingslow. Mrs' House. Reading "More Brown's
Schooldays."

26. Finished More Brown; a capital book. Queen's
Park in the morning. Preston House; walk. The family
away.

27. Packing for London. Mrs. Watimann. Fly


29. By rail to London, all fees. No. 21 Florence's Place,
Crisp from 18th June.

30. Unpacking.
July 31st. Sunday. Worked with Mr. Chidley in the forenoon. Christ Church and the Zoological Gardens.

Aug. 1st. Arranging cabinets for morning study.

2nd. Arranging boxes containing various objects. Fixing bookcases. Storing books.

3rd. Ordered crates of books to the City. Called at Jackson's for printed works, about the center, and also at the lamp chains. Obtained cloth from Mr. E. W. Holding.

4th. Called at 57 Upper St. Saw Royal Academy's last paintings. He was greatly improved. One in particular was very cleverly painted by Eakins, painted a group of "Read the Psalms" at Feildes'. Went to the British Museum, examined the main gallery with a view to obtain more room for cases. Saw Dr. Gray. Went with him into the basement of the Museum, where he has arranged a room containing about 200 in bottles upon the walls of the new Museum.

5th. To New. Viola Brown's house in High St. He dusted the bust of perhaps 40 years. Dr. Hooke has purchased some valuable specimens very cheaply. Dr. H. is working at the Supplement to the "Flora Sacra," and has sent me all the information I can.

6th. Wound more furniture from 18, St. James's Terrace.
Saw Mr. Goodenough at the dilapidated house against me. Found out errors. Worked at Violaceae of Tasma. Examined Eumex with John Marshall. Found it a little more rapid, but in better condition than I had expected.

Angry to see Mr. Goodenough in the Museum. His Stichus in the Eumex.


Bought Mohair cloak and light. Murray Theatre. Met Mr. Moule at Bond St. Called at Mrs. Hopkins's and requested her to obtain a nursery paper for us.

11th. Selected specie for Mr. Hooker. Violae; exam. of pollen.

11th. Saw Mr. Goodenough again about dilapidated house at 18.

Proposed to him that certain work should be deducted. Called on Mr. Wm. Macleay. Met Mr. Onslow at his house. Received new letter from Yassamine. Made a list of plants, of which specie are required from the Kew Herbarium for myself.

12th. To Kew. Working at violae with Mr. Hooker. Wrote to Macleay that he might select plants for Queensland in return for some from that colony. The look
lunch; out with Sir Wm Hooker then walked in the gardens, and renewed acquaintance with Australian plants. At the Economic Museum we met Professors Lindley, Hemslo, and H. Hooker, and thence strolled into the Arboretum to see the sides of the new conservatory and the lakes. Professors thought it would be a good thing to have specimens of the grounds along the river allotted for tea gardens & picnics; but Sir Wm is shocked at the idea. I asked the two professors which was the best method of eradicating the thistles which annoy us so much in Herefordshire. They were both of opinion that the only way to get rid of them is to root them up before they flower.

W. W. at 5 o'clock in the morning? This deep room: the carpenter's bench, the basin on the floor. Getting over the wall: walking on the wall without shoes or stockings. The stuffed animals. W. W. the representations of the Nat. Relig. Further the great road: thistles on the estate; W. W. says if they are cut down wheat will become of the bullfinches. The gates: the game preserve literally preserved. W. W.'s trees & Dr. Lindley.
the alkaline works. 1st. the commencement of
their acquaintance. the works are stopped. NWG. gets
$2000 damages, through Dr. C.'s evidence. The crops
from the works having destroyed many of trust
plantations. - With the wife's sister live with
him. She is a staunch Roman Catholic. Wealth
of the day among fashionable people not increasing
according to W. Macleay's opinion. The Duke of-
& the Call's wife. The Duke's offer of $10,000 to
hedge up the matter. - Mrs. Bolton of Brighton
has recommended a Miss Page for the situation
of Maidservant.

Aug. 13. To the City. Changed his gold chain at "Gad-
sham's. Took Lucy to City to school. Paid dilapid
at 18 Geo. 111 York.

14th. Sunday. - Mr. Cornwallis in the morning.
15th. Miss Page came with his mother. Have talked
over her proposed engagement. with us. She
thought $50 a year about a proper salary, but
I consider it too much to start with. I am to
write about it to them. - Michael.

16th. Mrs. Cornwallis daughter came about 8
o'clock in the evening. All well. Thank God.
I was up at 5 o'clock, and called on Rev. Blakely Brow at 5 past 5; after which I took a cool quiet walk through Hyde Park, where I met with Mrs. Brooks, "Lady Wise", as she informs the world upon her card. She received me with the news of our proceedings in Gloucester Place.

Aug. 17th. Wrote to Lord Acton, Esq. Called on Mrs. Jemison, found her at home.

18th. Wrote to Lord Acton, Esq. Called on Mrs. Jemison, found her at home.

Aug. 19th Nominated Electors at Jackson's, in Rathbone Place.

20th. Looked Percy, Isabel and Ally to the Regt. Picnic in Green's, 

21st. Sunday. To Christ's Church, heard a sermon from the enmity of the last. (Of the) friends of the woman of wrongs. He dwelt upon the right use of riches, and exhorted his hearers to care for the bodies as well as the souls of the
Aug. 22. Called on Mr. Woodbury, but did not find him at home. The gardener, the policeman at the top of the garden. He gave me a note in order to see the Queen's Stables. Have been 2/6 for Meat. There was a horse he had taken on my account. Fried coat at Poole's. Ballard, about exam. my birographo.

23. Shifting to brown paper. Sticking the analdehyde in Mr. Hook's book.

24th. As yesterday. I paid one 60.10 towards the bill of Mr. Lazenby, and took for Kilburn's Settlement.

25th. To view. Examined the Lazenby Haloragyna, by a suite of my spore. called Mr. Hooker, as to the probability of Mr. Grunier, Haloragya, Halutvara, being ours of 12. We thought it probable. He marked out the little Haloragynum from the W.N. to be the same as G. alpigenum. I think. Selecting scraps of spores from the New Turk for my collection.

Met Mr. Western Marchall of N.Z. in at 47 Mount
St M. for the present: after reading Count de Strogelecheki's pamphlet on the discovery of gold in Australia, it seems not only that he was really the first discoverer, but that Sir R. Murchison did not practically claim the existence of gold fields at Bathurst, until he had seen the Count's sections, specimens of rocks, etc., I had, of course, heard from him of his having actually found gold there. It would seem at first sight that Sir Rodrick deserved more honour than the Count, because he had strove more energetically to induce the Governor in England to prosecute the search, had advised Cornish miners to emigrate; but it must be remembered, that Count de Strogelecheki's hand was independent. This month stopped by the strongly expressed entreaties of Sir George Gipps to keep the matter secret. Sir Rodrick saw what any geologist with the same opportunities would have seen—the similarity of conformation of the Coal W. to the Australian, but what would we have known, without de Strogelecheki's explorations in Australia, of the matter at all. As for
as I can see Sir Robt did not prophesy the existence of a gold field at Ballarat until after he had seen the Barlow specimen specimens; nor did he insist strongly upon the fact until he had received actual specimens of gold from the locality. — Mrs Butlers came yesterday afternoon. Mrs Rickens left: I paid her £3.

26th. Made out a list of things damaged at this house not included in the inventory. — Went to the City. Called at 29 Buckleberry, was prevailed upon to go to Graves to the ship "Houghton" to see the emigrants for Tasmania. — Bought a landscape in oil by Anderson of Plymouth for £7 10s. — thinking my brother might like to have it. Mr Samuel Hindon gave me his word that it was a suitable picture by the artist in question about which I did not care at all, seeing that the picture pleased me. He brought it here in the evening and gave me a cheque for the amount.

27th. To Queen's Hotel bad misled my brother to come V.
look at the picture. He did so, and said he should like to have it. Wuthen. Sorting out mosses to put miscellaneous free. Making up several staves of this journal.

28th Sunday. In the afternoon I went to St. James’s Cbar, and in the evening to Graven while Chapel. At the form the sermon was easy-like and heavy; at the latter more practical or experimental, but still warning that spirit of sympathy, fearlessness, devotion to the work, which very few feel, and fewer still can breathe into all they say, I do.

29th. To Lew... Worked at the collection of morsels of iasen species to complete any herbarium.

30th. Wrote to Mr. Kilgour. You came. I walked with him across the Park, chatting about salmon for iasen and iasen officials. He agreed, with me in opinion about several who are in the Govt, or在家 recently belong to it. He advised me to resort to a teacher of elocution in order to become an easy speaker. I told him that I trusted, in any motion he rather being understood for success in anything I might do as a public man... Walked with to Billy's back, homewards. Went to the lockers brought some Liliy home for an hour. Took
Aug. 31st. To Kew. Selecting Specimens from the Herbarium. Met Dr.
Harvey, Rev. Mr. Berkeley, the great Botanist.

His son & Bluecoat School boy was with him.
The old man said the was 7 boys & 6 girls in family.

Walked in the gardens with Mr. Wm. to look
at the Specimens of Wattle & gums sent to
England, for me from Tasmania by Mr. John Smith,
Manager at Woodleys. They seemed in excellent con-
dition. I wrote on the jams the names of the Species
from which they were derived, viz. Acacia dealbata,
A. mollissima, Eucalyptus Radiata. In the even-
ging I continued writing out my list of Yarm Plants.

Monocots.

Sept. 1st. Talking with R. J. Herne about the affairs
of the Woodleys Estate. The sale of the wood, &c.
Also as to Mr. J. W. W's application for £400 in-
stead of £300, partly for J. W. W's clothes & maintent.
Partly for Lousia's main-tenance educat. I advised
that the allowance should be made at once.
Said that I would rather give more than less.
In the afternoon I went through any stuff of Irídeae to the end of Silicaceæ, marking the names of various specimens, arranging the genera for a selection for the (my) Herbarium.

Sept. 2nd Herbarium. Arranging specimens of Irídeae, Irídeæ, &c, checking my specimens. Furnishing names by the Flor. Yacq. 4 species on Herb. Book. Memo. On the 30th ult. I gave W. Eyermann (Green & Eyermann) a list of specimens, notice of dilapidæ on my living pots, &c. He said he not see that it was all right.

Founds, at 24 Brecknock Joes, that my Mr. Mare was still at Plymouth, that he had received a telegram which I sent him yesterday. I had gained his letter & packet from the Post Office. The Postmaster turned out to be a cousin of the late W. 3rd Alfred Howard of香槟. 3rd No answer to any letter 4th about his coachman wife going to "Flour" instead of Summerlow. 4th Not having succeeded in getting a berth for them in the Henry Reed. 5th R. Esc. gave me an order on R. Esc. for £3. 3. 4. The Muscumus estate share of Rogers & Hull's will. Herbarium: Arranging 5 Cyperiaceæ &c. Then that the Ansholz whilst pleasure. Mr. Meeriew was wicked.
on the 20th. in the Red Sea: so that we shall not get one letter till the 12th or 15th inst.

To Graves Hill Chapel in the evening. W. Board. I
Said that Mr. Byles is an Independent, together with all his family. The Rev'd Mr. Bolton was
Minister of the Indef. Chapel at Stanley on Thames
for 11 or 12 years: he afterwards joined the Church of England, while in America, or subsequently.
5th. Herbarium. Prefers list of monocot. plants of Yarm.
6th. To Kew. Select from the Herb. Book. Spec. of
Yarm's plants.
7th. Herbarium. Going carefully through specimens, select for the Supplement to the Flora of Yarm.
8th. To Kew. The gardens. The Kniphofia Uvaria,
the Pseudosiphion. rautilis, worth looking to Yarm. "Illustrat. of Dr. Lindley's Theory of the practic. of
plants being only altered leaves, in the Lisianthus succulentus. The capsule of which resembles three leaves placed trianglewise round
the ovum-bearing apex of the branchlet. Herb. Book.
Spec. of grape. - Stockhouseia pulvinaria (Mull.) from
the W.M.s. - Pterospora longiscapa (Swart). On my way
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back at home to meet me at Furnham Green. We stopped at the Grocers. The children came out to see us, looking remarkably well.

Sept 9th to the City. Saw R. Brooks about my account with him; he said it had better go on. Before I left he would ask me for a pro forma note for the balance against me. To this I gladly consented, for it will be a very convenient arrangement for me. Writing list of Monocots of Tasmania. - Aloeals.

10th to the City. To the E. J. Docks. The Southampton "the Owen Glendower", the "Prince of Wales". I like the last best; but she is round-hulled. I should fear, a slow-sailer. The "Cissy" John O'Grady's ship, I could not get to her. R. Z. K. His Wife sent me to Cambridge Hills to-day, for a month.

11th Sunday. Preached at Chapel in the Morning, St. Christ's Church in the evening. Mrs. Byles and family.


Many Delights, there quarrels. Mrs. Byles and her friends.
Sept 13th — To Ipswich by rail. The Museum. The arrangement of the specimens such as to give a definite idea of them in their chief characteristics. To Bletchingley Rectory in a stage-coach. Professor Henslow. Mr. Hooker. Mrs. Henslow. Dr. Harvey. Wolverson.

The Bletchingley Horticultural Tests. Judges of things exhibited. Mr. Knight of the Ipswich Mews. I judged the wheat. It struck me as much inferior to our Tasmanian wheat. The allotment system. Prizes for vegetables etc. W. B. Baker, the chief prize-giver. The Museum Marquee. W. Henslow's cabinets. The tea tables. Men at one, women at the other. So they sit in church. The sexes separate. Perfect good humour. Order. Rejoicing in the rain. Mr. Hooker at work on Balsams in the evening. Dr. Harvey copying Miss. I made notes on Orchids to Miss M'Intyre of Tasmania for the Flow. 15th. Professor, Dr. Hooker & Dr. Harvey with Mr. A. left early. Went by stage-coach to Slowash. By rail to Peterborough, the Cathedral. The "carcase" of the building a good specimen, for the most part, of late Norman arch, with the windows almost entirely in the Perpendicular Gothic style. To York
by rail in the evening. The Station Hotel.
Sept 16th. To Newcastle by rail. 5 A.M. Set in London.
To Shottely Grove by stage car. Heavy rain.
17th. Rain in the morning, fine afternoon. Equine
way like one Casuarina in the leaves. Tolons.
18th. Sunday. Wisefield's Church in the forenoon,
ton of M. Thompson's (or somebody else's) sermon.
A very good one, very loudly read. And they all
very ill. Tommey Henderson resigned his duties, it
is nearly double.
19th. To Wisefield in the afternoon. In the morning.
at the Magistrate's court. Case of affiliation: "the
grand-daughter of George Cheyton called \textit{Kill the}
devil. herself illegitimate, made a married man
for the maintenance of her (3rd) illegitimate child. The
head said, the 내 주말 a week for more than a
year. Her labor to have an idea that if the child
were not known as his before a year, they
not be liable for maintenance. She was adjudged to
pay her 1/6 a week, and she was admonished, this
being her third illegitimate child by different parents.
Mr. Salmond--sea-sickness. "Kill the devil." The afs.
the sailors. Playing at horses. Jennings this love.
Sept. 20th. While the other folks, including Mrs. Wm. and John Spier (Mrs.) from the South, went fishing, I read with much gratification Tennyson's last poem, "Idylls of the King." Walked to Royal Vango Beast.

21st. Finished "Idylls of the King." The two last are the best by far, and the best of all is calculated to work good in these days of communal unfaithfulness. — Walked nearly to Chatterton, then by a "footpath" to Barmsted. I crossed a cutting on the Border Counties line, where a hundred or more memories were at work, nearly all Irish. They are paid 5/- to 7/6 a day, work hard; all live indefinitely; some are married others have temporary engagements of a quasi matrimonial character. — Boughton Castle. The paper mill where W.P. Anstruther paid his apprenticeship. In the way back I saw Swinhurst Castle, a large house belonging to a W. Riddell on the left. — "The girl on the road. It's a nice morning." quoted. "Aye," said she. Letters from Alice and "Nan." W.B. Witherby, the Col. See. W.T. Byles & his daughter. Wrote to Ada that I still be home.
all being well, on Monday or perhaps Saturday next. Mr. R. B. & Co. to secure 3 calves for me in the Prince of Wales. If pressed by Mr. Green. 6. 0.
Sept. 22nd: Cowing up hares. Hares for the most part overmatched. Shooting among farm swells.
Mr. Barnum. The greyhounds. The hounds: I'll have the bitch. I'll have the dog. Extensive views from the summit of the Great Bowes. The sea, quiet reputable country. England seems a land fitted for a great nation. I was walking for about 5 hours. Mr. Thorpe better. The three dinners & the Miller at dinner. Songs & stories after dinner. Mr. Taylor. Bags Cheviot lambs @9/9. 10/4. most, them at 2/10. with scientific tips. Sells his lambs for 20/-.

23rd: To Sheringham Grove. Mr. Remue this "blank flabby" always on the move. Called on Mr. Andrews & Miss in the evening.

24th: Mr. Newcastle with M.P. A. To London by rail, arriving at 10. 35. 3/4 of an hour after line.

25th Sunday: To Christ's Club in the evening.

26th: Mrs. J. H. Rose at 23 Devonshire Ter. Mrs. T. W. A. Some dinner yesterday. To the city. Saw Henry...
R. Brooks, Mr. and found that they have arranged for our taking 3 cabins in the Prince of Wales for £300, for ourselves, our six children, baby Francis, Nursery Groomess. With R.W.K. the celler, who are just going to Scotland about the lands for New Zealand. Ordered a suit of clothes at Barba's in Cornhill for £3.10. Arranged with one woman to go to Jamaica with us, with the intention of returning at once; passage free, if she pleases. Offered her the situation of cook at £30 to £35 a year. The baby is being taken care of for her for 6/ a week. The nurse, however, will require 7/ a week. Went 3p. to call on Mrs. Drummond at 3 houses, Sand Highgate, though storms of rain, but found that her brother had come to London yesterday on important business, and she was going back with him this afternoon, by the express train. (5 o'clock) I saw Mr. Johnston of one of his daughters.

27th I sent a box of two brace of cartridges to Sir W. J. Hoofer, also to G. Bidwell, W. J. Co. W. W. D. Co. Went to Wragby printing out that he owed me still 16/. To my mother. Repaired lock of tea chest...
Sept. 25th. To the city. Requested R.N.B. to advance £5 to Lewis Morgan, on my Brother's account, because he was detained waiting for a ship to Tasmania, more than a fortnight longer than he was led to expect. Asestained that the necessary provisions &c. will be entitled to be eaten daily on the voyage. Saw W. Dufresne about bounty tickets for Tasmania; he told me that he had sent servants out and had written in the mainland mail to purchase bounty tickets in the colony to be ready for them on their arrival; of course there was the chance that no more tickets might be issued. W. Dodery of Bongord, Tasmania, & W. Bartole, formerly there, came in while I was there. A&I called at S. Lindley's, and found that W. F. S. were at Folkestone. Called Fanny Lucy & Lily at the Cedars.

29th. Balancing cash account. Ordered a cist + matters for folding bedsteads, &c. at Berris, to be sent tomorrow. Also wrote a note to Mr. Amundale. Wrote to R.N.B. to place £300 living credit at the S.G. £5 to John Marshall came. He told him he would have to be ready for the voyage.
to Tasmania in about 6 weeks. -


the manner of the Specimen that I gathered at Tinggull.

the Keys to the Nat. Orders & genera are skilfully made.

Will be at Diagles, then to Englands & Marshall Snelgrove

in Oxford St. -

Oct 1st. - In the afternoon I walked along "Benjamin's Walk"

fins Oxford St., through Leary's "Idyls of the King"

Examined any Ms. on the library of Eurydice... -

2d Sunday. - To Mr. Bone's Morning Sermon. - In

the morning he dwelt impressively on the duty to

blessing of "waiting upon God," showing the

benefits that result from the maintenance of a

peaceful spirit... -

3d. To E. India Docks. Met Capt. Josh Watson on board

the "Prince of Wales" which he is to rule over for

our voyage. He seems an honest seaman, plain

true. - Measured my cabins, in order to plan

out the arrangement of the berths. - To Mr. Wasey's.

He examined my teeth, recommended me not to

have any extracted. We took a cast of both

jaws, and is to make measure for each.

Walked home...
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Oct. 4th. Working at the arrangement of my papers: Writing names on white paper, etc. To Woolwich House with all, called on Miss Young. She seems to think that they will not return for a long time, if at all, to Swansea. Her children's education, I suppose, is the chief cause of their remaining.

The address of my brother's grocer is "Sewris Morgan (Alfred L.) Alfred St., Shrewsbury." Rob discarded it, at my suggestion (in writing) advanced them $5 for an amount of the long detention of the ship for Jamaica. While at Shrewsbury W. Arnould told me that the price of rags varies from 20/- to 26/- per yard. Called at 16 Willow Place. M. Varvathanou.

5th. Working at the arranging of my "turn" stuffs, etc. In the afternoon I took Lucy and Lily to "The Bedouin" to assist in celebrating "Miss Albinia's" birthday. Called at 6 Hans Place on Mr. McDonald. Found that the M. Varvathanou are at M. Perry-Marrie's "The Crofts, Hereford." Capt. M. McDonald are on the coast, being poorly.

6th. Carrot bread, etc. Walked to Peck's in Bond St., and arranged about my saddles. "Whips remain" with him for the present. Price of a best set of double harness.
with silver, brass or copper, would be £35. — At
Bumpers in Oxford & I bought J.T. Mill's "Liberty." — Then bought
debts for the Wharf, for any London shipping bills. — Went into
the City, to a meeting of the Gen. Asst. Com. — The decided
upon the project to send Pidgeon (Postmaster) and the Duke of Newcastle
(Chairman) respecting the forward of the Austral letters via Mar-
skilles, wherever they may be likely to arrive at Southampton,
also to permit replies by the outgoing mail, at the
expense of the P.T.O. — The expense, to be in diminution
of penalties to its amount. — Nothing to be done at first
about blockships to Australia. The question of political
agents for the colonies in London was mooted, but
the feeling was against it being practicable.
As to the Austral "pirit queue," it was stated that
other difficulties had occurred. Mr. Ashton stated
that the Dutch ships from Batavia with produce
are often chartered by English merchants to various
ports. We had chartered two to Melbourne, Australia,
and they will demand British Sterling there in
payment of freight. There is none to be had, and
therefore they must be paid in gold at a premium.
values equivalent to a loss of about 5¾ per cent., or in Bills without indemnity, or they may purchase goods with the Austral sovereigns, and charge to the Charterers any loss they may sustain. Mr. Westgarth said, that some of the Liverpool merchants have inserted into their Bills of Lading "Freight payable at Melbourne in British Sterling," so that if any cargo should be damaged in their somewhat indifferent ships they may offer to deliver it as it is taking Austral sovereigns or Bills in payment; or, if they should be sued for damage, they may demand British Sterling, so that by getting gold or Bills at a depreciated value they may cover the amounts they may have to pay. Mr. Stephens, Mr. H. H. talked over the question of an absentee tax. Mr. T. S. pointed out that the effect would be a mere bagatelle if the tax were small, and would lead to drive capitalists out of the country if the tax were large. The imposition of a tax would not remedy the evil in the case of wealthy colonists; for they would, either pay it or diminish their subscriptions for public objects in the colonies, or they would...
sell their property, remove their capital to some more favourable market. The property being sold would not necessarily fall into the hands of those large capitalists & influential men; for it might be cut up and sold in small lots. Then, if the law had its intended effect, there would be no Australians resident in England. The detriment to Australia from that circumstance would be great. Colonists would be prevented from benefiting Australia by their influence there. There would be unable to bring their children for education here. Then an absence tax, if the principle were carried out, might interfere with the fullest liberty. The subject in many ways. English capitalists would not invest their money in Australia. Trade and commerce would languish, and it would be discovered, eventually, that the plan of compelling men to do what is contrary to their natural rights of movement, residence, &c., where they please, would end in disappointment & loss to the colonists at large. Mr. Stephens & the councils in two parts. His gold export to India &c.
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Oct. 8th. Wrote to Mr. Whitter to let me have any messes in a few more cheese, also some English messes to name for me if necessary. Wrote to Rob. Brooks to say I was away from the first time. The bank opened at 16 Oct 16:58, at 16:59 to be made also. Advantage to be given to each person in the manner of exchanges, as the slide cards had been paid in formerly and interest. The next day at Oct. 16th, called at Herban's Sunday. To Christ Church in the morning. The Rev. W. Wood preached. To Mrs. Comyn's in the evening. 10th. Called on Mr. Geo. Macleay at the Western Hotel. His opinion of M'some. The number of black tales against M'some, where proposed, balloted for at the Athenaeum Club. 19th. M'some & Lady Macleay called, with A.B. on Mrs. Billie, for Mrs. Macleay in the afternoon.

11th. To M'somey's in Cavendish Place. He said he did nothing to save A.B.'s teeth. He hired in mines, which seemed to answer well. To Gaffeny don't moon with A.B. Called on M's Fitzgerald, made an invitation to him to meet the Macleays at dinner on Friday. Called on D. Lindsey at St. Martin's Place.
Oct 12th. I have spoken to Bligh about going to Tasmania, with us, pointing out the advantages & disadvantages. He seems to wish to go, but his brothers advise him not. Mr. Fitzgerald sends a letter saying he cannot come with us on Friday, 8th. It is to moot the question of “thistles” in the yard, Chou. To try to obtain some inform. as to the best method of propagating the species which overrunns Trendle’s waste, large tracts in Tasmania. - Working at my herbarium, select and duplicate for distribution. - Sea weeds.

13th. Paid R. Ford, Tax Collector £2.5.10 for Mr. Mainwaring. - Arranging my sheets of algae from Tasmania.

14th. To the City. The cost of Bligh’s passage, taking his meals with the stewards will be £20 in a cabin of 4, or £25 in a cabin of 2. At Milbrooks with Mrs. Philips. They told me that W.H. Clayton Sea, who has lately married a young wife, has ordered the best carriage harness that can be made, and the best phaeton, &c. &c. (carriage) to be got in England! - Mr. Philips says he has sent for diamonds & other jewels in abundance, so that he intends to treat W.H. quite as “an old man’s darling.”
Mr. Steele told me that enquiring had been made about the gum from Tasmania; and, said, that of Eucalyptus radiata (White Gum) was worth £60 to £100 a ton; that of Acacia dealbata £40, and that of A. Wolliquis about £10 a ton. Ordered some muscat at Hedges & Burris.

Geo. Macleay & Mrs. Macleay of Sydney dined with us, with S. Gillies, my mother, & Mrs. Jenner.

Oct. 15. Working at Algea, Sydney plants. Mrs. Morgan, wife of my Mr. Mortimer's groom came, and I agreed to let her have £3 more through R.B. Co. on my Mr. Mortimer's account.

16th. Sunday. To W. Commissary in the morning. He was ill, too strange preached. At the end of the sermon, he made an earnest appeal in behalf of unfortunate women. To those of the female sex, who were present.

17th. Finishing the arrangement of my Sydney stores. Writing Tasmanian letters. Bliss. They left.

18th. Wrote to Mr. Southey. R.B. has decided on not leaving England till next April or May. Dr. Watson has given his opinion that Emily ought not to make a voyage until after her confinement. To the City. Bliss's health not necessarily better.
To P. Pitt. — His management, difficult seen being about

Bills in their due time. He has been added.

Act President. — He wants to know Knights

Begun for years. Fear I must refuse to

confirm it. Should have been from

year to year. — This kind applies to

about our return. I hope you will not.

Delosaine Chk. — Medicine Chest books.

F. Archer. — His voyage: change of weather warm;

this grove useless to get away for

tendays. £5 advanced to him, £3 more

to head, with Robert's approval.

Our passages: change. — Servants.

As to house in Robert's town. It appears can be abt for 2 mos in sufficient

house furnished 2 sitt', 4 & 6 bedrooms

shall write by new mail tomorrow.

So engage them for the 15th. He shall not

be here. I must encourage a short

time on them at Woolmers. — Robert

Emily. — The Kelvins. — To remember

to the Davies and Aunt S. — I will write

the very next mail. — His will,

letter from Colburn.

Res. a. Black House. — Our movement

wants this letter. What do the Sega?

The quality of my opinions not to

be debated. Have finished up.

(Years over)
Mr. Eyre how far our return glad to meet old friends again the children and cousins at St. Beavish. As to a house 9 or 10 bedrooms sitting room drawing room, small sitting room, and kitchen. It furnished to hire if possible will be necessary to look the matter over, or if a set of useful furniture place to buy some.

It seems that can be had, until we can furnish get a house which will shortly be to let it may be well to secure it. To do the best for us, remember some mention the discontent of moving again.

Barley. The heat and air the worse.

Westcot. Mrs. French and Mrs. Vale at our service.
found at St. George's that they could secure me a berth for a servant at any time. Met Youl at the Central Rooms. The told me of Mr. Kilgour's misdoings at Geelong, having had a child, afflicted to him by a servant girl who had been in his employment. He paid him £50 to proceed no further in the matter, and agreed to support the child till it was 13 years of age. The Count had removed his name from the Connexion of the Peace. Youl tells me that at Dr. Pugh's dinner he heard Count de Strojelchick say, in reply to a question of Pugh's, that he had not met with a country which sheltered such poverty in respect to the precious metals as Australia did.

Oct. 19. 'Packing my botanicum close in the cabinet. Went to the City Road. Found Pugh's house full of people about their business.' When going to the railway with us, they said they did not wish to throw any obstacle in the way of my going. I would not say anything to detain him. With Mr. P., Mr. E., Mr. Wilson, Cedar, where we left them to enjoy the fire on Mrs. Grindley's birthday. Called at Dr. Sandby's. Dr. S. just going out, in a struggle to finish dinner, which
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He was anxious not to miss. He told me that he
was engaged in endeavouring to arrange into good-
looking genera the vast of American (chiefly "Tropical"
Orchids (about 2500!) in his herbarium, which proved it
a most difficult task.

Oct. 20th. Packing cabinets. To Nussall Green. Examined the
tablet to Uncle Jonathan's memory, gave directions
for me to arrange the letters & to clean
the show. To the ladies to bring back the child.

21st. To the City. Obtained information of life future in land
for Mr. Byles. Writing of "Miss Agnes". I moved a
resolve as to retaining the office of having Mr. Parker,
the horse care being given to us coming to the
absence of all advice & instructions from James.

Youll seems much hurt at Day's want of warmth
of manner & friendliness of assurance with his old friend
Cato, at De Witt Moore's. My care to go by the "City"
Engage about a cabin for J. Marshall, wife, Travers,
which W. Moore told me would be charged at £50 at
least. My Brother's groom Lewis Morgan & wife, are
to get away in the American Australasian tomorrow.

While at R.B. 16& 19 I mentioned Capt. Watson of the "Visea"
of Bales as a nephew of Dr. Watson, who had effectuated
highly of him—though he said it, when Mrs. broke out into a violent attack on Mr. B., saying he was a thorough humbug, an old woman, &c. to my great surprizes.

Oct. 23. To Mr. Vasey's: he gave me some strange gold, which he directed me to dissolve with two sharp points of bodges, to break into a box with a rough instrument. Amalgam to be made of silver and gold. He gave me some prepared for the mercury. In preparing the mercury must be squeezed out of the stuffing stuff, or amalgam, as much as possible with the fingers. Child's teeth not to be in. The amalgam has escaped. Paid him $4.25. Earn Prudens right combination, flitted it very well. I must see Westley Richardson next week. Ordered books at Batch's, that at Sudlow's Cockspur St. (or pull gently across pocket basket at Elliott's in the Strand). B. inquired about it. Part of horse. Went to Thrupp & Madocks in Oxford St. Arranged for the pattering spring carriage. Thought of having a brake made for it. Went to the Pantheon, and paid for thelok of my car. Thence walked home through Hyde Park &c. Called with E. at Watkins's.
Oct 23rd Sunday. To Mrs. Comnewall's in the morning. In the evening we improved by the death of Mrs. Revd. James.

24th. Selected books to be bound. Shopping with Ada. 

Navy's binding. Tea with R. E. F. P. 

25th. Writing corrections of my clavis of Geography. 

Abstract of agreement with Miss Byles sent by post to W. Byles at Shenley. Dined with Mrs. Atkins at Shenley. Meeting Sir R. B. Lady Dry at W. I. G. I. I saw some very good stereographs of scenery in India by the Bishop.

26th. Baby baptized in the presence of "Jessie". Her godmothers, Mrs. Goodinson, Mrs. R. G. Mrs. W. W. Myself, Mr. Goodinson, the Rev. Mr. I. 

To Thynne & W. H.'s. Instructed them to put new hind wheels to the front wheels, to put longer timbers to the post board, to add a piece to the apron, a piece to the apron, to make it reach the hood, to cover in the hood seat, to have arm chair in the front seat, to provide a brake to the hind wheels. Ordered three mattresses at Gillow's. My furniture is to be packed, there for the voyage. To Swell Revett's. Took some books to be bound. He told me that he should be glad if I could send him rare shells, which he would sell for me. He told me, leave the money, or book.
in exchange. Any shells not common in Tasmania would be acceptable. I am to look up my hand shells before next to him. I offered to take any books he might have for D. Mueller at Melbourne. I selected some engravings for my mother at Marlay's 143 Strand, and some for myself here. I got Paul Ferrands in Yelverton St at Marlay's a portrait of Millow in 17 1/2 as a monthly, & the East Sussex by B. da Vinci: the latter a very good print at the extraordinarily low price of 19s. At Ferrands I got to semicircular engravings of Milnes (in Digest) at £2 10 each: they are to be framed for 1 5s. each, to home illuminated hands, each 15% with appropriate text.

To Green 17633 they can give John Marshall & family in the "Prince of Wales" a cabin (11 x 40)- 3 x 4 for £4 5s, or a cabin 9 x 6 for £5 5s. I arranged for Bligh's cabin, No. 18 - the servants' cabin I must make use either by the "Cissie" or the "Prince of Wales" - D. W. Moore asks £5 5s. for a cabin for them in the "Cissie." R. J. W. was offered the loan at 5% on his promissory note, of the amount of his cash credit at the V. O. S. Bank; but he expects to get it at 4 or 4 1/2 per cent. from Richardson Bros. elsewhere!.
Oct 27th — Examining &c. correcting my W.S. on the value of chains in defining subgenera &c. of Euhydris.


Paid J. S. Burnett — Nightingale march of the "Royal Hunters".

25th — Wrote to A. Byles telling him that I should decline to pay for his daughter's return passage to England, if she should leave my employ before 5 years, owing to her wish to return, or the unsatisfactory performace of her duties; that I saw no reason to alter our decision as to her going on board at Gravesend with Kate; that it would be highly desirable if he would come to Town to discuss the question of his daughter's engagement with us, which, it seems probable, would not be satisfactory for several reasons. — Paper on Euhydris. To the City, Paid, ch. for 37s. 12d. 10d. (being 13 weeks rent due to M. V. Minor), left £3. 5. 2 paid for her in London (agreed) into the London & Westminster Bank, to be remitted to Falkesbore to Mr. W. at 26 Bonnaroe Square. Wrote to him to that effect. — Enquired about 2nd class passages going by train at Plymouth at Mr. Green's; they can do so. Ordered one of Prince's breech-loading rifles from at W.B. Cannell's.
in Gracechurch St.

10th 29th, R.R.K. F.E. to Chelsea. Great working at paper on 
Euphyia. Examined, with comp. microscope, ichneumon 
of several species of Euphyia Volucaria, also of Dieph 
parva + Diplostephium. Mr. W. Whately sent home 
the papers which I ordered for myself. The 2 
for W. Kennedy, forwarded. My mother is now 
standing with Mrs. J. Aubin Sen at 22 Gloucester 
Breset...

30th Sunday. To W. Comen. Wallis in the forenoon.

31st W. Gyles. Settled agreement with Miss B. Completing 
my essay on the brains of Euphyia.

Nov 1st To Rev. Sir W. & Dr. Hooker. Packing for voyage.

Dined at Woot's.

2nd To Woot's. Church of Eng. School. 3 divs. Inf. school 
Two for older children. The master with certificate 
from the head inspector. Role by apprenticeship. 
Their school for masters. Very well conducted.

To the City. Rifle. Blanche Town. For M. Brown. Cabin 
Fittings. Y. Green & Co. Ship is leave dock Nov 16th. 
Work at any essay.


Portrait of myself to Mr. Amundale. W. Mowes food.
11th. Packing.

12th. Ditto at the ship

13th. Sunday. At W. Comyns's

14th. Packing. To the City W. Brooks's. To the ship

Nov. 16th. To the City. Agreed to balance of rent Court with Rob. Brooks the; gave my memorandum note, payable on demand, for £44 2s. 1d at 5½ per cent interest per annum. Paying bills.

17th. Paid bills, excepting a small amount of ding for 2 or 2½ hours use of the Brougham. Paddington to Plymouth. Globe Hotel. Took leave of Miss Minnie, R. G. and Mr. Rose yesterday at the Station at Pad.

The ship arrived at Plymouth on Monday after about 50 hours' voyage from Gravesend.

18th. Bought butter, herring, ship bread. Water very altered. We all went on board. Whipping up in the chain. Arranging the cabinets.

19th. Sailed in the afternoon, being cleared of the breakwater by a steamer. A rough night.


21st. Rough weather. Cuddy table a wilderness.


Nov. 23rd. S. W. Southerly. Slight breeze. Wind fine in the evening.


Nov. 25th. Passed a French Glasses-ship. Two other ships. Weather very hazy.

Nov. 26th. Passed a dismasted ship. The mainmast having been carried away by the wind. Sent a boat on board, brought away some deals, some bread, some fish, and some junk also. Could not burn or scuttle her. The crew, however, had been detached for a week or two. The poop deck was about 10 feet from the water. She had evidently been deserted and stripped before. A round house was standing on the poop. In the pantry there was a small kitchen, a bottle with a small quantity of cherry in it.

Dec. 1st. Passed the last of Madeira. About 600 miles distant.

Dec. 7th. Passed lat. of San Antonio at about 10 o'clock.


5th. Barque "The Constance" from Moulmein. Out 91 days.
bound for England. I have been enabled to practice speaking French with Mr. Desmeches, one of the second-class passengers, whom I have a chat daily. For the last week we have been enjoying a fine steady breeze from the N.W. (N.E. trades) and increasing warmer fine weather. During the night the winds became changeable.

6th heavy rain with a lighter squally N. to N.W. wind.

The spring of one of the ship's chronoms broke this morning, and the ship's bell cracked. Are these effects due to an excess of electricity in the air?

There is nothing worth recording scarcely. We have usually seen ships (sails) on Sundays. Mr. Deacon says it is an inviolable rule at sea to meet with them on that day. When homeward-bound vessels appear, great ceremonies are made to pass them with our name in order that the ship may be reported. The crofted "the line" on the 12th west at about 10 p.m. at nearly 9 knots an hour. Next day Neptune was his trip performed the usual ceremonies on three occasions in a very complete manner; and great showings, sonorities, processions, singing, drinking, dancing took place; everything, however,
Dec. 13th. We have been on flying-fish for some time not since the 12th. Think I have tried to catch phosphorescent animals with a trawling net, but only succeeded in getting a few of one kind before we crossed the Equator, in lat. about 5 or 6° N. About the same time we saw a few numerous specimens of the Physalia, or Portuguese Man-of-War, after crossing the Equator, in lat. about 12° we saw a solitary specimen, or body, which seemed to Ansios to alight on the rigging, but did not.

On the 16th we passed close to the "Cruis" bound to Frost. On the 17th saw 2 rather large white hawks, the names of which I don't know.

18th. Sunday. Service in the cabin. The weather was rather wet and cloudy. Saw two or three.

19th. I have been trying to take altitudes with my 16-cm. sextant. These succeeded tolerably well. We have now lost the S.E. trades. Have entered the region of calms or variable, the winds being favourable. Giving us about 5 or 6 knots on hour.

20th. We passed the sun yesterday, being nearer to him than the people at London by about 2½
Dec. 21st - We appeared to be running from a squall into a squall. This forenoon, I thought the dark appearance in front was entirely due to the shadow of cloud between us and the Sun. However, the Chief Officer took in the studding-sails and royals, to make ready for a storm with change of wind. After an hour the wind shifted to the south west quarter. A heavy fall of rain commenced - continued for an hour or two, continuing to rain more or less during the remainder of the day. The wind shifted by degrees quite ahead, and at length we found ourselves going E. by S. with the yards braced sharp up. The afterwinds went about. It was amusing to witness the eagerness with which the Officers, Pressmen, and sailors, struggled to obtain as much of the rain-water as possible, holding all manner of utensils under the edges of the awnings, filling it up from the scuppers. The wind remained light throughout.

22nd - A very warm morning, with a shower. The therm. much lower, being in the cabin only 74° in the aften. - Winds southerly.
Dec. 25th. - Signalized a Spanish barque "Barlo6" from Cadiz to Liverpool. - Delightful weather, with a moderate breeze. Heavy dew at night.

24th. - Bought some ammuncules in my fishing net.

One seems to be a young Physalia. There is also a strange like creature and there a large number of creatures in a form of tubes, about 3 inches long, flatterers to a fine point from a base about 1 inch in diameter. Their covering is exceedingly thin and fragile. An albatross was seen yesterday.

35th. - Christmas Day, Tuesday. - Masterlies, one of the midshipmen, misbehaves himself. With several of the saileys, the assembled on the quarter-deck. Sailors drunk, in honor of the day! According to a custom on board men of war the boys were put in authority in the forecastle. The boy swears that every one of them swept the decks, did their work for them. I saw some white creatures, as large as a Physalia pass the ship today. - Prayers read by the captain in the cabin. - An American barque passed near us. Her name "Diggies Bogg" could be read in gilt letters on the side of the forecastle. - Spoke seriously to the sixty.

26th. - Played two games of chess with Mr. Bland. - Know them both. This being "boxing" day the sailors came
Dec 27th. I worked the longitude with the Capt today. It is mainly a matter of rule, the principles of which are not usually known by navigators; at least by the Commanders of merchantmen. Three more albatrosses were seen today. Some of the passengers amused themselves by shooting at them, but without effect upon the birds; for they solemnly flew about as though nothing were the matter. A sperm whale was seen near the ship. Some Cape hens

at least black birds about their size were also seen.

in a square 59° 15'

We continued to form along with a famous breeze aft, until the afternoon, about 4 o'clock, when dark clouds appeared to the S & W. The sky being quite clear near the horizon to the E & W. Suddenly the wind fell, & within a few minutes a squall blew from the S with a sprinkling of rain; then the wind came a head, & within an hour the half we had been steering to all points of the compass. At about 9 o'clock there was a current of rain for a quarter of an hour, & we then steered about N.E. by E. during the night. The temp of the water is now about 63°, of the air about 64°.
Dec. 28th. — Rather cold, stormy weather. The {same?} Albatrosses kept near the ship, together with three smaller ones. The large one has a white head, with a pale yellow breast, the wings dark brown above, with a whitish band at each joint, but usually the joint joint only, and white below, excepting at the tip, which is brown. When they settle on the water they take a long time to fold their wings, which are kept high above the water, somewhat like those of a white swan, giving the bird a singular appearance. When swimming, the saw other sea-birds of two or three kinds, one of a dull brown colour, rather large, called by the sailors a "Kitty," and some Cape Gulls.

29th. — Adverse strong winds and wet weather.

30th. — A strong, fair breeze. The weather somewhat misty. This ship does not seem able to make more than about 10 knots an hour even with a fair wind like the present. Under similar circumstances we might go 14 or 15. — A whitish bird, which appeared in the afternoon near the ship, dined on the rigging, but seemed afraid to venture into so. Its manner of flying was strikingly different from that of
the seagulls; for they move without flapping their wings excepting occasionally, while the land-birds play their wings constantly. Some of the 2nd-class passengers have tried to induce the Captain to let the steward sell them spirits, which he has refused to do, partly because they would be constantly drunk if they could obtain the means, partly because it would be contrary to Act of Parliament. This occurred before Christmas Day. The 2nd-class passengers were so enraged by the Captain’s refusal that they would not accept any of the fresh meat which he offered to them. Afterwards, however, when they found out that he was not deceiving them about the Act of Parliament, they changed their minds. Thinking that the Captain (as is sometimes the case) was interested in the steward’s sale of beer &c. on board, they threatened that they would not buy any more, but were quite capitvized when he said he would be glad if they did not.

31st.—Quite a Channel morning. Pogy salmon; the wind not quite so strong. We are steering between Tristan and the Colonies through the I.O.U. Our new
up to 12 o'clock today (noon) was 2 45 miles, the wind
having been fair & strong. Probably sufficient to have
made 340 miles in the 24 hours.—

1st. Sunday, New Year's Day.

Last night the sailors' festivities made a great noise
at 12 o'clock (midnight), ushering in the new year with
drums & fifes & cheers & firing of bells. Three cheers
were given for the captain, three for Mr. Deacon, three
for the Passengers, three groans for Mr. Hamilton.
The 2nd mate, who has incurred their displeasure
on account of having discharged some unpleasant duties
in connexion with the apprehensions in the forecastle
of mutiny, one of the midshipmen who had
grossly miscondoned himself. The weather which
had continued foggy up to 10 o'clock suddenly
became fine; the mist disappeared, the sun
shone brightly for the rest of the day.— Yesterday
afternoon I caught in my net a number of very
small creatures (Enchomorphaea) with which
the sea seemed to abound. I caught no other
creatures with them. If they form the food of
whales, the whales must have a very fine thing
to collect them in. These, at 64 in my cabin.

We have seen this morning 11 albatrosses to west