today, they having reached Roundbank on Thursday last, shortly after eleven left.

31st Sunday.

1st. Clean to bladstock lane, and brought McConville's children (also came there in their carriage) home to Checkham.

2nd. Rode to W. Brooks' house, first the numerous of the old "Redhound Committee". Real McConville resigned, (W. Brooks, A. More, W. McWhute). I was appointed member. Dined at W. McCollum's. Told him of my intention to resign my seat in Council and go to England — Rode to Westbury.

3rd. Faced down Army by the coach and dismised matters connected with the division of the estates & payment of debts, &c. related with my brother. The attorney's fees required to be taken on two or three points. 

Wheeldon applied twice for 6 mos. now on Sunday, 6300. I told him I had written to W. Brooks to pay it in England, at Myrick's request. Wrote to W. Brooks on Monday to say it.

Rode back by coach to Westbury.

5th. To Checkham. — Wednesday breakfast left on the 3rd.

6th.

7th Sunday.

8th. John Thomas came and bought about 800 bundles of oats to be delivered here, at 5/- a bundle, he pending days. 

Killed 4 doz. 78 hogs below the park.

9th. Precinct movement set apart for the breeding land.

10th. Precinct orchard. At the irrigation, &c. Arranged with W. & S. about hail. McConville, W. McConville came with 3 teams 

11th. Robert came with 3 teams — left the thing; left the horse broken. W. took the one tomorrow. W. & McConville of Oliver came

Bought up more than 80 hogs. 3½ bundles each.

12th. W. & B.'s teams took away the hogs.

13th. The dog is to have 6/- a week for watching the hogs, &c. Also to have 2½ a week for watching all of the pigs, &c. (Note. What's this? — 13th. 21s. 6d.

14th. To 15th. Rode into Knights Corner, and round the low ground, which forms a little sheep or cattle run. Instead I expected. There were some of Ayton's cattle there, and I saw about 12 of his steers. — Rode round Hollow Marsh, which will make a very fine farm, I must arrange to have it broken up, and laid down with grass &c. The dog is making good work of the hogs, &c. which will now drive the hogs below its origin from the main drain, on both sides of the latter. Caught some 3 doz. hogs.
The 15th with 200 loaves [paid] to the landlord for £150, and a star with a swelled jaw for £13. - These will be deducted from the rent due for three of £3 0 8 for bush soil returned to me. — Shalehead paid £160.11.4 into the USG on the 16th.

June 19, 1855

To secure the tenants not to delinquent, I brought Mr. J. Murray of Paisley to the lands, then arrived yesterday at Paisley in their carriage. - 20th writing letters, — and skating, &c. Cutting old letters Tuesday.

21st Sunday.

22nd told Mr. Murray that I had written to Mr. Philip Pitt to engage him to manage the estates while I am in England. — Therefore that I shall not require him. — Wrote to P. Pitt on the 20th to give him £300 a year, he found his own house, and that way I could make the arrangements with the tenants. — Wrote the bailiff £500 for costs of resigning right of rent in the council, to have the commission as IP — took Mr. J. A. Murray to the "Swallow hole," into which the water was falling.

23rd Wrote to Bruce by the train at the town side of St. John's Church, Bellevue, York Place. — Walked with Mr. J. Murray, to the river below town with Mr. James O'Hara and killed one day having been caught by the eel of the river. — Monday, 26th, Wrote out to a friend in Miss. Plain, made by the river, but appears to be no chance of injury resulting from it.

27th Day of fair sale at Paisley. — Have written to P. Pitt to buy the land for me almost more than £500, are about £400. — Have telegraphed

28th Not well. In the house nearly all day.

29th To dine with J. Murray. — To Carratt's Inn. — 1 walked along the tracks with the men. — Some drove them to Delalaine. — I made a sketch of the "Eaglesford" from the opposite side of the river. — Made house by the J. Williams house.

29th Sunday.

29th C. H. went to Delalaine. — We paid George Murray £425 0 6. — He gave 10 a.m. — 

30th Mr. Mungall arrived, bringing deals, &c. — Murdered two horses, and all the horses, and all the horses were broken.
Taylor has elaine left with 339 Wethers and 500 ewes for the sale at Corrwick on Thursday next.


1st: Sale at Corrwick, Rain in the afternoon.

39. Weymouth returned from sale. 20 Wethers sold at 15/3.

The remainder of the 18/6 the Wethers at 17/6, 2 were lost on the road. - Found near Gayetts Farm 3 more specimens of the small orchid 13? (Greek? Flora) with slighter leaf scars.

Drawing orchids - Rode to Wrangley Marsh, inspected drain by stag & mate. - Old times not to blame the thousands of species. If we found a specimen of Pinguinus across the principal drain in Wrangley marsh, without I found the other. - Saw 3 sheep rounded in rains in M. Plains on my way home.


6th: Taking inventory of books to sell. Furniture.

7th: Rode to Corrwick and attended the sale. The Wethers were sold at 14/6 for 20, 14/7 for the remainder: 200, in all, including ones picked up at tents, have been left last times: the same were sold for 13/3 each, 121 in numbers, 2 were sold by James on the road, Went on to Bunting, examined the night there. - Mrs. Ridley has returned. A short time since from Bishop Auckland 500 lams. On their way.

8th: Rode to Moore's Cottage, saw Mr. W. M. Stockham. W. M. W. L.

9th: Brought through with W. W. Dunbar some old documents connected with my ancestors which I agree to look over with him at a future time. - Rode to Moore's Cottage (met my mother, P. P. Kendall), I was to consult about various matters connected with the separation of our estates, and the sending of the C. A. Duckett to London. Saw to advertise more stock (sale at Deloraine). - Rode to Bunting, for the night.

10th: Rode to Cheekham. Examined the sale yards at Deloraine on the way.

and decided to send down only a portion of the cattle that are to be sold on account of the insufficient height. Vintages of most of the ducks, things which the cattle would be likely to break.

Feb 12th. — B. Brown came to see Randles, who had a slight attack of paralysis on the right side, like the Atna day; still better. PM, told me that he has very little, the morrows write me, and that the house appears quite free from disease. One of the Brahmans was here today to buy some stones for worships; he left him 4.5 rubles, stones at 55 a head. He is to give me an answer this week. John forces the painting came on Thursday, is to commence work above.

18th. Busy arranging papers. N. Y.

19th. Brown slept in the gig, Topham &c. Borrowed line to W. Harrey, the celebrated Algecist, who has come to Taormina to collect samples the algae. Walked to Don's creek, gathered a few rocks.


21st. Walked with S. H. to the alpine-topped pines, and the plain near Santa Agnello, where we found a few plants in flower, among then Cryptostylis longifolia.

22nd. Sunday.

23rd. To Cumming's head with W. Harrey, taking Taylor's fox, line to carry a rag tent, provisions. Made some fires on the way, with wood. Reached the summit at 7 to 8, after 3 hours walking. Found the pines bare before entering the swamp. Found any little sections empty. Descended to the plains. Passed the tent, and then walked down the E. creek, looking at the flowers, Astelia, Selaginella, Phyllocladus, archeri, etc., gathering some masses. Returned in good time back up the tent.

24th. After a comfortable night on a bed of feathers, started up the hill at 7 a.m., to start for the W. creek, where the plains, rising woods of Pachynimus, Yucca, Vaccinium, Myrtillus, sedges, Helminth. umbell, etc. The wind was very cold. At the upper part of the wood we found two kangaroo's tents, where there were some dog-trains. We asked the marks of their employment. Had a splendid view of the E. side of the head, the country below, gathered some more seeds, and returned to the tent. Lunched with Leoncave, Delphium, for 3 hours. Finally, made our way towards again, finding the plains growing ferns, and spreading over the N. face of the mountains. Reached home about 6 o'clock. My brother arrived soon afterwards, bringing the wife, Steely, with her nurse.

25th. Sold 65 sheeps, 400 fat sheep, and 60 cattle (consisting of 13 steers, 6 cow, &c., 8 fat cows, &c., large fat sheep, 5 small fat kids) to Charles to be sold by auction by M. Cocloro. They sold as follows: Fat Sheep

22nd. Arranged various matters connected with the division of farm stock with my brothers. Decided to buy the remaining store steers at the sale price £12. Reckoned them at 22. (These are 27) and also to make an offer through a friend for all the remaining cattle excepting the sellings. The amount due for these will give us safely sufficient to pay off all liabilities of the estates of my late brother and those of our estates.

23rd. Still working at estate matters until my brother left at about 9 o'clock. I was to send to Woolstone for the clear that will fall to my share after the division of property. Sent my brother to Bexley where there is a fire on the upper part of the Sugarloaf Run. Made an offer to my brothers for the sale of my land and to the fire which has ascended the side of The Mountains within 15 miles of the leg fenceline above W. Padd

25th. Sunday. The wind having become southerly I rode to look at the fire above W. Padd, & P. Pitt to Sugarloaf Run. They have both advanced considerably towards the leg fenceline.

26th. Cheeked the Sugarloaf Run fire. M. W. Roache left with my brother. Rode with P. Pitt over the greatest part of the Yalls Run. On to the place where Stagg is working at Millyamna which he will finish burning this week, thence through the Lime works.

27th. Meet with P. Pitt, M. Roache, Bill, Stagg, and Stagg to Newtons Corner, and brought to Cheekhunt 10 steers of 4-year-old females, together with 50 by Mr. Sheds', cattle included a bull. There were now 37 steers in Bee Padd.

28th. Arranged to see Mr. Jacky, receiving bill of boarding of 125 bales of wool and shingles from Cheekhunt, 45 bales of m. & t. Viss from Woolstone, & bound the 'Small Annie', also particulars of the wool. The wool will be at Woolstone in next week 171 bales. The wool will be shipped in about 50 bales, 7 bales of wool and shingles 35 bales.
and the probable nett proceeds will be about £4,000. The fire
Yb v. 25% (cont'd) from the mountains (4 miles) has at length reached
the dry ground at the top of M.P. Mt. H. R. Co. (8 miles) have gone
with some men to put it out. I rode around by the mountains
and the lower end of the plateau. Now, and found no signs of the
fire having started again since. Let some more water down
the channel from the double dams.

March 14th. Busy selecting the championships of W. Platten's fence to take to England.
2d. White litter - settled with C. F. W. Co.
3d. White litter - W. W. Co.still left. Taylor had 25 horses brought 569. 2 7 4
White litter from W. C. R. Co. 9. 6. 2, litter cows; they are 3 wks. that of the
number were it have been counted to them.
4th. Tuesday. Not well enough to ride the morning scenes.
5th. W. C. R. Co., the Summer scenes, and commended making a complete
march of theist. M. R. C. R. W. G.
6th. Selecting places as before.
7th. Reserving house for R. G. K. - Recheck W. A. P_e. P. Co. - Beaver.
also. W. A. D. B. Co. (cont'd) - W. A. D. B. Co. arrived. I went round in the
evening. I went came about the threshing machine, which he seemed to say he did not
office require. I referred him to W. A. D. B. Co. who sold it to him for me.
8th. W. C. R. Co. left to complete the walking of the 16 weeks below the Falls, then
to proceed to W. A. D. B. - Went with W. A. D. B. Co. to the Meander
in the afternoon - killed some 6 dog herring - 1 dog killed 6 3 6.
9th. Same scenes again about the threshing machine, which he hoped
would be forwarded to Deloraine on Monday. W. A. D. B. Co. with the Deloraine
themselves at Meander. 4 days killed 3 dog 3 3 herring.
10th. W. A. D. B. Co. left with W. A. D. B. Co. - Reserving house for R. G. K. - Recheck
to Flowering Plain. W. A. D. B. Co. - I pointed out W. A. D. B. Co. for homestead.
Flower brought 9 2 0 Breeding Angus; there are 3 at Forest Hill. I
is at Ship6heads.
12th. Sent the drum up to the threshing machine to Deloraine for Swan. W. A.
W. C. R. Co. came. I sent a cheque for 150 to W. A. D. B. Co. for Deloraine hom
F. Co.
by the Meander. N. face of Ferrel's grand, W. bound, of Ferrel's grand. I the
hence, about 3 50 acres for 6 years, giving him right of purchase at 3s.
of that territory at 3s. 10 s. an acre; he paying earnest 5 3 7 3 cent on the price
of the land for the first 3 years, 6 per cent on the last 3 years. We
W. A. D. B. Co. went to the sale at Bentley, and I rode home alone.
The W. boundary of Melbourne grant; finding that there is some very rich land belonging to Pengoe's grant between its W. brow of the hill.

March 14th. Mr. R.G. to his father. Wanted with 400 quaking cattle. World news for Melbourne. Will help their to Deloraine. They did not get the cows down, and lost 8 of the quaking near Boramull. Fine grass.

15th. It appears that the grass is not to grow until the 25th April. Nearly a month later than the agent's told me. This will allow my plans for sale of furniture. To say nothing of the nuisance of being detained. Advices are ready. No. 1012 arrived. Mr. T. Williams at Westfield. Mr. T. Williams at Westfield.

Mr. S. Williams at Blackwood for the sale of Melbourne. He is to bring the last draft of sheep for me. I have been busy during the last few days selecting specimens of plants to take with me to England.

16th. From the 15th I have been kept busy entering the various movements. The term made a sale at 6 pence. On the 21st March 1834. 2,000 bushels at 12s. 6d. 4 pence. 480 bushels at 12s. 6d. 2 pence. 3,000 bushels at 12s. 6d. 3 pence. 5,000 bushels at 12s. 6d. 4 pence. 6,000 bushels at 12s. 6d. 5 pence. Total amount £1,000. 13s. 6d. for which I anticipated 6p. 3 pence. No news all busy.

April 17th. Her Majesty for the voyage. April 17th. Sale of furniture at Deloraine. Also some articles for $2,000. Some of which I purchased. Mr. J. Martin at Deloraine with Indian friends. The 25th May the vessel reached Bridgewater. June 3rd, arrived at J. Martin's for the night. Headquarters of Bridgewater. I was several times among the waters connected with the ship, and finally all went in pref. to leave for Melbourne. Difficulty as to where I am. Melbourne. This letter to Mr. T. Williams. Melbourne. May mention any detentions to convey me where necessary. It was not possible to have E. Martin's changed. Excerpted printing money by the bailiff.

On the 29th June I installed, 30th into Stranley Woodley's convey, 4 Immigrants from Windermere. Brought to Stranley, July 2nd to Brancomey. 3d House. Mr. Woodley's death on the 2nd. (While at Stranley much thanks to Mr. Thompson.) Smallpox during July. Aug? and drying them. Drawings of P. Pitt for W. Berridge. Bred from Stor's corn mill. 100 bales bought from W. Berridge at 2½. P. Pitt had not laid in a supply where it might have been bought at 11½. New shrubbery at Wind of House. Roth and Broughton removed the old cottage between the house and store. 26th Aug. Shifted P. into Whar. 255 for 100 bales. P. Pitt sold 20 bales to W. Brancomey. Delivered for 756. Head which he hired for in winter. Spokane. Forwarded two cheques for £4. 5s. to Whar. The dunnage which I made with the help of Mr. Bountiful at the mouth of the Brancomey Creek. @ 6d. Covered away at the side, with the clay of the centre. Aug 31st, dunnage removed it. I have arranged it. Borrowed £3500 from the Holme House 10% at 6 months. Commenced our farm for 6 years. Bought half yearly with the notice of repayment at £1000 at the end of 2 yrs. 1000 at the end of 4 yrs. and the ruin at the end of 6 yrs. or £2000 at the end of 6 yrs. The rent is before, or the whole at the end of 6 yrs. on good news notice. I have employed myself at times also pruning the trees, planting out cherry trees, and also in making a heathway through the field to the site of Brancomey's Head, towards the summit, in the line of my regular tracks, on the N. side. Reading about Wharam's £1000 a year at night. Working a little at dinner and break. Microsporey. Drawing a little. The house is

**Transplanted 3000 Pine from the garden to the exchange by the sides of the Ball Pools, Stable Pool, and one Sassafras. Collected a few rock lichens.**

Made up this journal sketchily from March 16th to this day. Many of the Brancomey's are to come next week to bring teas. 20th July Indian. Obtained some young celery-topped pines, sassafras, beech, &c. The yesterday and these in a box give each compartment. Amelia Brown left Christmas yesterday for good. Hope so in both senses.


3d. Working in the avenues. In the afternoon rode to the Danielle, & marked out the lines of road, through W.B. Northe's farm of Brancomey.

Collected some specimens of lichens, fungi.

4th. Busy working at my hats and Brancomey's head. Collected various fungi. P. Pitt sold 20 bales to W. Brancomey, who paid him. The game was the money £32. From W. Berridge also a cheque for 400.
3rd. In payment of this amount to W.R.H.

4th. Sold to the Quartermaster, 500 lbs. of ground on which the old cottage stood, adjoining the garden. Virtue saving for the children. Arranged experiment for drying, Varicose letters.

5th. Rode to Delhi and had a new friend. wished for hearing for a short time without success but I hear that they have been caught for 3 weeks at Delhi and with a good deal of success. I was informed also by a rough bookseller that he had been watching them through the window at the Hotel Creek (Dobie's, Ripon?) with whom he is engaged. Mr. Webb gave £7 for a steer delivered at home, slaughtered today. The horses are being driven to Stony. Rode home with Nott.

9th. Garden a little work this morning. Rode to the Mill Brains, and shot 3 goslings between the dunes. Three were many times shot by birds. That one on the Flat.

10th. Encouraged this morning between the dunes with a view to setting it; the soil is a sandy loam for the most part but about 40 acres or at least 30, are off a farm. More satisfactory.

11th. Sunday. Read J. Moore's 'Race-way' to the room service, having arrived at 6 p.m.

12th. W. MacIntyre left this morning. Read at estate accounts, calculations.


14th. Measured part of the Port's W. Swampland line with A. R., collected some kibbles. Rained, more rain.

15th. Showing weather. Estate out to calculations as to letting & selling.

16th. Rode to Talbot on 'Dick.' W. Adams, Dio. Fellow of Christ College, was there; and we talked on with H.K., a sad case of an apparent attempt at verse now by the government on a use already made.

The Warder W. Gillingham was evidently wrong in retaining the superficial offender for a day; and the result is want of confidence in his judgment on the part of many parents among them the Bishop!!
W. W. B. 

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Barker credit given by my late partner on account of W. J. Keough. I saw W. J. Keough the Manager of the M. B. with a view to inducing him to allow me a Bank Credit for 6 or 8 weeks until I could hear from W. F. Brooks, to whom I was loaning money for a loan to be obtained in England at 5 per cent, instead of 8 which I was forced to pay here. He is to give me an answer on the 16th Instant.

I saw W. J. Keough, I gave him Ideas that Mr. Stuart, the Governor of Quebec, the present shipment of goods. He requested him to see W. J. Keough as to the security which the Bank requires as the credit of £500 in which I require. I saw Mr. B. in London, he having just returned by way of Hobart Town from Sydney. Rode back to Petty. Mr. W. W. B. was paid the £50 due by mine £25 in the way of 2 years' work on his ship, on the 28th August. Patrick.

15th. Rode to Trelawny. Saw W. J. Keough, he's on the way down the alteration which he is making in the road, and told him that he ought not to alter it without the permission of the Board of Trade.

16th. Sunday. Read the Morning Prayers, the sermon of Hegelstein.

17th. I hear that great complaints are being made about the flour from Broom's Wheat. Mr. Hume seems to have been right about it. Shared my situation.

Wrote a letter to the Bishop of the St. John's Diocese, recommending that the Board should put an end to the present disturbance. I sent him a letter to the Governor to fall back on the original form of resistance. Gardening shifted all the plants out of the Board's care, and some of these in a box ready for replacing when required. I planted in the garden several rows of lilies. A large number of swallows appeared about the house today for the first time. The pair of swallows appeared about the 1st of July. Another came on the 2nd, and remained, after a few days, disappeared for a day, returning again. I have not seen them since. The two swallows are building a nest under the veranda. Only the two swallows appear to be here today. Planted out in the newly made ground (site of the old cottage) several plants of Canaflorium. Rode with Mr. B. to the ground between the Thirteenth and Westmoreland in Falls Road, and shot 2 couple (male) after much difficulty, the birds being very wild. They gave small. Examined the bank between the No. 14 and the Western Road, and believed it would be better than I thought it was. Several planks of it, in all probably 25 to 30 acres, being susceptible of cultivation at once, with...
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Sept 30th. Sunday. Read a lecture of Archbishop Becher on the 2nd Commandment.

Oct 1st. My garden Humphreys having had a little dog given to him for his little boy, was chased last night by Mr. Pitt, on account of its barking, and this morning told by him that he must destroy it. It seems they had a sharp agreement. Humphreys refusing to keep with the dog, I spoke to him some hours afterwards, with a view to inducing him quietly to get rid of the dog, he being a servant belonging to the house from the former; but he became very insolent, told me to whip them if at once in the meagre; and so on. I told him that had it not been for his consenting to make himself useful cutting wood, in the garden, I could not have kept him for he was not a first-rate gardener. At this he became very angry, insolent, and almost threatened to strike his wife who was helping me. I attempted to mollify him, telling him to understand any machine to speak to her, to be off-hands. I stood between him and wife, who went away. Finally, I told him that he might give me a month’s notice. He said he was ready to go at any time. I took him to the ford in Town Hill, then, I hope he would enjoy the exercise and for his misconduct, which he did not do. I rode back to Westbury, putting up at Mr. Martine’s. On the way, I called at Mr. Horne’s steam mill (which seems to be very complete in all its parts). He sold me “seconds” flour at £3 a ton, Hare fancy at £4.2.

2nd. Proceeded to Skernetown by coach, transferred at the Cornwall Hotel, met Mr. and Mrs. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby, the latter calculated the amount of personalty. She divided, including the cow, sheep, hogs for stock, and arranged to divide it as such. I arranged matters with the latter to enable me to meet my obligations for which purpose I opened a bill of exchange for £3 30s 0d. I paid it into the Bank to my credit, along with my share of the personalty, in all a sum of £1606.0.11. I am to give him another bill of indemnity as it has come up for the payment of his account, and instructed Mr. Knights to that effect. Paid various small bills. There was a meeting of the Philharmonic Society opposite the Hotel for practice, and a concert (Pomposado) in the Hotel Great Room, where the audience danced round round during the performance, raising appreciable mad and drowned the more delicate notes of the performance by the clashing of their feet. Read a letter of Mrs. Hurley, on the form of Kleeve, &c.
Oct. 3rd. Instructed McLeod to procure the indemnity to Maj. Burton, to cover a renewal of the bill or any other transactions, of course within a certain amount, for браун. Inquired at McNaughton's Registry office for peace, and availed for his hiring for me a labourer, his wife a laundress, and a grocer, the two former at £50, the latter at £50. Started by coach for Wellington. One of my travelling companions was a beautiful girl named Thomson, whose father is grooms at Brompton.

She is a sister of William Thomson, who published a small tole paper, and married Mr. Israel Noble; they kept a school at the gold stations in Victoria, where she died, leaving a boy, a girl, and two young friends to be her fine little fellows. This girl was engaged, when she was 18 to a person who became insolvent, and was rejected by him after severe struggle. She is now engaged to a Mr. Miller, named Bennett, at Geelong. I do not know when I have met with so pretty, engaging, modest, and sensible a girl. All good wishes with her! My other companion was a Mr. Mary Brown, a sad little fellow, who had been to see J. Blanche, who told her everything that was the matter with her—very to the point, from the beginning (and sometimes more at the public house meeting near to her great surprise). She thought him a wonderful man she kept up a constant battle during the greater part of the journey, especially after getting out at East's Dairy Farm. Reached Mr. Martin's. Helped the night through.

4th. Rode to Wannongbun; Wattamulla is to send a horse for me to have a month's trial of. On Monday next I bought 50 old bullocks of beautiful wheat from Thomas at 6s. 6d. each, having to hold it. But W. bought 1000 tons at 2s. a ton. I do not like that way of forestalling the market. If the price of the market be higher than they agreed to be given, why should not the grower have the benefit of it? It is of course, a species of gambling. Reached home. Found
Wm. Michell.

that Alfre Michell had been misbehaving himself negligingly.

I gave him notice that I would obtain somebody in his stead as soon as possible. Wm. Pitt came on Thursday last.

--- Wm. Michell's wife is about having some take husbands fault, which I told her was ready to change his disposition if the reflection was for it: that if he did not come this morning I should write to him to engage other servants. He did not come, I wrote to Mr. Annworth. --- Rug in the garden, digging ---

6th. Mr. Walton took away 2.40 per. 32d. at 7 to each, which he paid.

7th. Sunday. Read Archibald's lecture, lecture on the third commandment.

8th. Wm. Michell paid for 100 W. on the 4th with 71s. 6d. into the W.B. Wm. Pitt left.

9th. My arrangement with Wm. & C. Cathcart was to let them the house, stead and 475 acres of freehold, besides 460 acres of freehold land, at a rent of £300 a year for 10 years: they have the possession of the rent land till the 7th of 1862. Mr. Belsham paid 5.00 for 4 months, which he took away.

10th. Mrs. Michell asked me to tell him some coin, and to let him have with mine, treckled, until he left in Jan. next, when he was to have the coins 300 for three. Of course he would have no interest in them till he left in Jan. I consented, but did not fix the price.

11th. Mr. Pitt went to Belsham. He read John Horne's Acts. He says the sturdy, hard, groov' man, who told him that the damned fellow's were to be there that night. --- Your Thos. and others WRITE.

12th. Sent the horseman to Belsham; but nothing the laundries this husband more than, nor was Tanny Elmslie, who was to have been back from Yarm on Tuesday. the groov' man. Mr. White came here, was agreeable, I to the general work, at £50 a year, for two.

13th. MRS. BRUSSELL took away 2 boxes, for which he gave 43s. 6d. and £13.16.0 for

14th. Thos. Michell's wife left. I bought their mangle for £20, and paid them in full. P. Pitt rode to Carrick Tree if he could get some sheep for fattening.

15th. Belsham without wages. Thos. Michell's wife last, whose board was in the dray. The manger tree. That, the part of the pencil. The wages. --- P. Pitt returned, without having bought any sheep; they were small and bought in 47. No laundries.

16th. Sunday. Read a lecture of Archibald's lecture on the 7th Commandment.

17th. Archibald's came in the evening. Read the 6th and 7th Prayers.
further. On my way down, I stopped at the Double Yoke, and found
under a shelf of sandstone a lead- Lithium that may probably prove
to be rare. It was, though dead it was in good preservation

Yielding Lithium retrieved yesterday. As soon as the morning, and
her husband went up the
theILI track with PJ. Also, and worked on nearly to the foot of the
stump point of the Mountain. Found about 45 minutes to
return home with the horses; about 1½ hour's walk, I should
imagine. Before dinner I signed P. R. P. two
deeds - one a conveyance from Borradaile Reed to others of the retained
point of Hartfield, to W. Lockwood, for an sum. Mr. O'Connor against
minuets, he saddled on the Hartfield Estate under
my Matthew's will to the other conveyance of Cheesman (a release
in part from the mortgage) from Borradaile to others. To the
W. Lockwood, the said deed, for his daughter for.

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October 21st. — Sunday. Read Archbishop's lecture and the note on the right comment.

22nd. — Offered Mr. 100 of the best eggs in their mass at 21 a dozen. send to
the Union, just a little 200 delivered to New York Press, due. Mr. Morey
bill for collection which means to ride to W. Albee's Mathews to look for heavy
but round stones. Collected some fine young plants of Myosotis auffreyanns,
Gaillardin k. 23 acres from the Pine Bank.

23rd. — Mrs. J. Bronnily came to buy some fruit trees, said I agreed to sell him
one at $75 and two on the same at $66 each. He bought $7 for a stone which he
had the Monday. Rode to the east side with a view to obtaining a
transfer of my hawthorn right if advisable to the upper half of lot 160.
Dos not desire the teams brought a box from Belsham Lane for Charles
Nancy, weather, which prevents my ascending the MS today. It will
however benefit the crops. Nancy greatly. Nancy wishes to have 2
offices clean that have been so long unopened. 97 that have just come in.
I am to let him know if he can have them. The price to be $14 a
head.

24th. — The children began to breakfast in the nursery again at 7 o'clock.

25th. — Mrs. J. Bronnily about part share. She is to have 50.

26th. — Examine programme of Plants, order Bellandine. Toledo press, as yesterday.

27th. — Examine programme of phosphorus, Bellandine, Toledo press, as yesterday.

28th. — Examine programme of heap of plants, order Bellandine, Toledo press, as yesterday.

29th. — Examine programme of heap of plants, order Bellandine, Toledo press, as yesterday.

30th. — Examine programme of heap of plants, order Bellandine, Toledo press, as yesterday.

November 1st. — Monday. Rode to the west end of the creek, and there
some distance up the hills towards the valley behind Springings Head.
These appears to be a good source of flat land, out of the foot of the hill.
Gathered some fine chinecains of a sp. of Caladenia, somewhat like C.

31st. — Tuesday. Went to the hands River. Went to examine the site of a
which is to
be enlarged by the ditching of 100 a mile. About to be taken off each side,
discharge to the present bottom. I found that many roads in length 1
are now quite prone away by the action of the water to a greater
extent than before. I think it is proper to enlarge it. It must be that the
ditches do not charge rise for the tortions brought by the water.

29th. Examined the shearing shed. No room to rest kiss. Mr. Gurney took away 4 trees. Mr. Gurney paid £4 5s. into the W.B. for 3, and paid toll £1 7s. in cash for the fourth. Mr. Sheppard took away 26 2. 2nd. Oct. 10. 2. 17. 10. 2. 12. 15. 4th. £1 7s. 6d. for which he paid £2 9s. 6d. into the W.B.


3rd Nov. Started at a quarter past 6 o'clock for Oldham's Heads. With myself, Bentley, Heagney. Breakfasted half-way up. Reached the summit at about 11 o'clock. Had a magnificent view. Rolled down rocks. Camped on the valley S. of the Heads. Collected plants of Jamesi. Then alighted for Sir W. Hooker. Paired up in a rather cool night. Bentley sat in his cell. The chemist shop. Solved his character. 2nd. Next morning I took Bentley with me, went with W.B. in the direction of the Heads Falls to obtain some plants of Micronesia, & other plants; but we did not go far, because of a mist coming over the mountain, which covered our way and made it indistinct or invisible. We returned to the tent, having collected a few more plants. Then ordered one started for home, down the river which runs W. from the plain to the Western Creek. The ground proved favorable for walking for a considerable distance; but we did not come into the track by which we ascended the mountain until we reached the shallows above the Heads. W.B. recalled trees along our route, so that we can, if desirable, ascend the same path. It took us about 5 hours walking to descend by this new route. Probably the easiest way of ascending the W. will be to follow the old track to the level ground, about half a mile below the cliff above, then turn to the right. I must try it.


5th Nov. Rainy weather prevented the commencement of shearing; set out the plants from the mountain in my wife's case ready for the ship.

6th. Washed about 570 trees. Killed 13 herring eggs in the pond. After rising to the junction of the Western & Western Creek to fish for there, and in several places thence upwards. Examined the work being done by Norman. Began at the Head of the Heads. Below the junction of the two streams. Ventured there against making a show of work where the water had done what was necessary by washing the gravel away; for I should not stay for those portions. They refuse to get off a road for cutting a ditch 3 feet wide and 2 feet deep in the bottom of the little channel. I told them I thought
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4th: a rod quite sufficient for the work; but that I would write to Mr. V. W. Yield about it, and learn his opinion, and whether he would join me in the expense or not. I visited old Mottedge's farm from Knights' Corner to Pymser-stone-Halt. I met Mr. Braithwaite on the way from the junction homewards, at Garrett's sugar loaf. I asked him if he would join me in endeavoring to get a road district created by the Commons for our immediate neighborhood, when he expressed his readiness to do so.

Mother went to Bell. Washed about 600 bollies. In the afternoon Indoors, for the first time, the name that I purchased from Mr. Smith to the place where I failed yesterday; the birds nicely, but has never been taught to carry properly.

White went with me on "White." Killed only 1 bollies.

Washed about 650 of the 2 bollies with bollies. There was not enough water to wash them properly; so I rode Plinkey, 1 1/2: miles, taking White on side, to the various sluices through which the water for the sheepwash was raw. There I regulated, freighted the main sluice, and the river. Money went in the afternoon.

On the 9th: Money went in as usual: washing. Mrs. Maccenzie was churning in the Newcort, with Kenner - taking George Pliner - to deliver on her way homewards for a month.

I paid her $31 in full for the year ending this month. Write to Mr. V. W. Yield, and others - Simpson, it seems, reached Loudoun on Thursday the 11th Nov., and delivered 99 of the 100 cases suit for Mrs. for the Loudoun estate; one was left at Beagly with Mr. East, the inquirer. - I set out the remainder of the last batch.

Money went the 10th: very stormy, wet weather. No shearing or washing. Very rainy.

Read a church for useful information from newspapers. - I sent it.

1st: Mr. Maccenzie yesterday, a design for the proposed new church at Midkirk Plains.

11th: Sunday. - Read Archbishop Teller's lecture on the 6th Commandment. The Rev. Mr. Maccenzie did not come, - on account (kindness) of the rain.

12th: There was no shearing or washing today. Mother in the forenoon Mattie showed.

13th: Less than 300 acres with 4 bullocks made a bridge across the ditch in Pymser-stone-Halt. White went to Delorne for M window's chaff. I rode to the main sluice, and after the two sluices below it. There is a fine pomegranate shrub on the piece beside the site of the old house, with about 120 flowers on it; it has a beautiful appearance, with its rich flowers among dark green leaves. The plant is som

13th. Tedded. Sheared about 370 sheep. Rode to Mr. M. Smith's farm. He says that he is troubled by Weebil's (Deckle leaf), which do much mischief to his grass and young crops. Rained out early from field, dropped 3 or 4 days cabbage. I am to give the shearing also on the second time.

15th. Gave Mr. R. some young plants of onion cabbage. Washed the remainder of Taylor's crows footings. Shearing - I rode to Mr. M. Smith's. The crop on the new land seems very thin: I do not expect to make much out of it: next year it would have paid very well. I am now reaping the same that I bought from Mr. M. Smith. It has not been well broken in before with his cattle. It is a pity for she was not at the time taking trouble with.

16th. Washed about half of the baggets.


18th. No shearing. I rode Kate to the summit of the hill above the farmyard on Mr. M. Smith's, and returned towards Cumming's Head, about 1 mile. It seems favorable to the commencement of a track to join that by which we ascended from the Remuera Valley at the back of Cumming's Head last time.

19th. Sunday. Read Archibald's 1st lecture on the 9th Commandment.

19th. Washed the remainder of the baggets. Rode Jessie to the top of the farmyard hill, and commenced marking. Marked a track towards Cumming's Head. Mr. M. Smith took 50 baggets, paid £2 9s. 4d.

20th. Washed 50 baggets (Wellis) and the remainder. Mr. Bremmer took away two of the polled steers belonging to him. We returned home, and a large steer with the greatest part of his tail white, for which he is to pay £1.18. - More than £2 less than his value. As I told Mr. M. Smith, I have returned from Degenhardt (started this week) with McDonald's chattels, and some cases from Hursts. Summaries:

21st. Rained. After dinner as I was starting towards the fishing-place to hole some herring, Mr. Kate took advantage of my confidence to seize a sudden attack, which overbalanced me, and I fell off badly on the ground. However, she took nothing by her action, as how Muriel says, 'as soon as I mounted the horse to the swimming, where I kept her tied to a tree for two hours or more. I killed 19 herring...'

22nd. Moved. I rode Kate today to the commencement of my new track near Mountonier; she went very well quietly.

23rd. Washing the clothes 4½d in Muriel. Rode Jessie to the...
above Ribbon’s Ripple, Hilled, 15 headings. 1500 Mt. Broomish East.
24th Sturdy weather. The success in shearing the sheep was not just
weather, as far as the sheep were concerned, fairly well.
25th Sunday. Read Archbishop’s sermon lecture on the 10th commandment.
26th Mr. Childs, from Deloraine, came to take a license for two of
his brother-in-law’s. I rode with him to the Falls. Then,
and showed him the Loch. For leisure. He thought the farm
next but one to the Falls paddock would suit his brothers
very well. I told him the rent would be about $4 the first year.
5th the 2nd of the 3rd of the 4th of the 5th and the 6th to the end of the 10 years.
but that I might be able to make a slight alteration in the rent.
I found that a large portion of the land was not suitable for the
farm as it was. I had calculated on about 30 acres that his
brothers wanted. I came to let him know within a week.
The rent will be probably slightly increased.
27th A shower cleared today. Mr. Y. Hall came to see me about the proposed new road.
I met him from Myall’s Road to the Y. and to the main road
with horse from Myall’s Road to the Y. rode with him.
I made the distance about 10 miles, more than
Mr. Scott’s made it. I also measured the ditching work after
the main drain below the junction of the Y. and the main
the side required me cutting in some places. It measured
the drain also from the pond tree to the angle where it leaves Y. and
the distance is about 25 or 29. more
than Mr. Scott says it does. Of this length I deducted 12 fingers
more than what he allowed. The ditching was, when they finished the joiner
a Mr. Forrest of Kingsford, came to look at the land; he is to let me
know in a few days what he will wish to take a farm, and that
me to W. day for a character. I agreed to let the 15 acres adjoining
W. to Mr. Scott’s, at 35 pounds a year for the same term as the stud
28th Busy writing various letters that occupied the greater part of the morning.
in the afternoon I worked at my new truck up the mountains.
but did not reach the truck worked by W. & strength less
descending. Found the first tree a fine Cedrus VQuadricornis.
29th Busy in the morning continuing an application for making my
farm compact was available for correct working lines in
the brush. Otherwise. Worked again at the W. track, and
reached W. & reached W. & worked trees.
Nov. 3rd. Stormy weather. I have had some shore cattle placed on a fence over the gorges against the walls of the stone, with a view to try and make them, which is generally prevented by the frost. I made a copy of part of the bearings of the Chudleigh 1st. Dist., and sent it to the eastern side of the Winnacott opposite Chudleigh, in order to make an application for the creation of a Road District to include Chudleigh and the neighbouring land; so that we may be enabled to expend the money collected on our property on the road that we use.

Dec. 1st. Lett... placed a cock in the garden for watering the

Plants during the Summer. Rode to Knight's Corner, and

found that some very good land adjoins the Winnacott
to the extent of some 500 acres. One or two good farms
might be had there.

12th Sunday. Read some Machiavelli lectures.

13th. Rode to Innisfallen. Held a meeting of 10 persons for W.R.A. The Chudleigh

for help House.
11th. Copying the draft of my will.

12th. Mr. Phillips came with two of his sons to look at my farms for one of these. Charles and I agreed to let him have a farm of 800 acres, including about 80 acres of King's March. The terms are to be £500, and I sold one of the farms to Mr. Smith. I rode over to the March and met the tenant, who is a reliable man. We then went to the farm, which is about 4 miles from the village, and inspected it. We found it suitable for the purpose and agreed to purchase it for £500. We also arranged that Mr. Smith should manage the farm.

13th. Went to see the March, which is well fenced and in good condition. I also visited Mr. Butler, who is going to take over the farm. I found him to be a reliable and hardworking farmer. We discussed the terms of the lease, and he agreed to pay £500 for the farm.

14th. Went to see Mr. Butler again. He has agreed to take the farm, and we arranged the details of the lease. I also visited Mr. Smith, who is managing the farm. We discussed the progress of work and the expected yield of crops.

15th. To-day we had a fishing party, with Mr. Smith and Mr. Butler. We fished near the farm, and there were many fish. We had a good catch, and Mr. Smith suggested that we sell some of the fish to the local market.

16th. Sunday. Read some of the morning papers.
Dec. 20th. I discharged my father's servant, Henry, without his clothes. I gave him a letter to his cousin Nicholas He was a poor, straggling fellow, and I have never heard much trade with Government to the House. I found him in the farm house. Took a horse among the main drain. I was satisfied with his behavior, and I sent him to a farm in Fife. 21st. Came home. We had just set to clean the sides of the drain. The main drain: they have done some mischief, from want of oversight. Had Reay with thistles come to table. I told the farmer I would help at £8, and he took two helpings of £1 each instead of 1 shilling at £10, paying in cash. The difference, £1, was being sent to the U.S. I gathered a quantity of rose-leaves.

22nd. Roade's drazing, with a whistling, cracked fan which I found yesterday in Done Park. Rode to Mr. Rosters, to make his peace with himself. He also ascended the power of the spring, to see the situation. Mr. Rosters, a man of about 200 acres, he wishes of letting it all. Mr. Rosters having measured the piece before, I was of the fume that the man had cheated him greatly.


24th. Busy at home. Rode into North, Bag, but only saw 1 sheep. 25th. Christmas Day. Had morning service at Birkhill, Head of Quill. See the groom's sermon on the day.

26th. Raining weather. Started, the cattle, which were for sale at Carrick, on the 28th. With

27th. I rode to meet Archibaldson, a farmer, coming to Chess. And reached them just as the passengers on their carriage had given way on one side. We bound it up and left them as they reached Chess.
Dec 29th. In the afternoon we went fishing & killed rather more
than 2 doz.

New Year's Day. We went to the dwellin' place, where Mr.
Davies made a sketch. While endeavoring to make a dif-
ferent view through the window above it, I cut my left foot
with the American axe, and was obliged to keep quiet.
Mr. Davies, I sketched in March Meadow in the after-
noon.

2nd. We went on the carriage & by 3.30 p.m. we arrived at
the grove of the children of Mr. Bell. Mr. Field's carriage
was the first to arrive. The distance along the west side
is about 1 mile, the correct in Mr. Field's map.

3rd. We visited the house, but did not see many horses.

4th. The Barnes left. Mr. Field's carriage had carried four
children of Mr. Bell. The road to Blowing-march, which is much dry, since the new
drain was made, the distance along the west side
is correct in the 5th boundary. We then
were in the triangle of 120 acres, adjoining the
Meikle's farm, and he agreed that they should make
that line in addition to the line, the rest to be 0.1.5

5th. I told him at the time that I thought they were 180 acres in it.

6th. I went on the carriage with Mr. Nisbet to Reuchels Bay.

7th. Preparing for execution with the master of Reuchels Bay.

8th. Preparing for execution with the master of Reuchels Bay.

9th. In the house the great party of Monday. The sale of
the cattle realized altogether £4,190.0.2 in cash, and £200.1.3
in bills. I saw, J. 13. Barley 19s., *Harriot Duncan, 2s. Whale, 2s. 6d. More...
11th & 12th. Busy at home—writing letters; making plans for the shops for John Stines, to whom I sent a small amount of money with a wheelwright's blacksmith's shop. On the evening of the 9th, I completed my will, and had it witnessed by two respectable persons. The names of Mr. Pitt, Mr. Horne, and Mr. Horne as witnesses were written.
On Sunday, the stroke of eight came in the evening, and the meeting with John Stines on the Horse Place. Charles Phillips was coming on to his farm for a few days in a friend's house, and I purchased groceries from Mr. Andrew, carthorse to the Farmer's Arms.
Sarah's maggot left taking tackle of wood.anny weather.
refitted the long neglected, cowtown... replanted, two young gowth... from the garden to the avenue. Mrs. McDonald fell yesterday against the wall of the outer court of the kitchen chimney, and hurt her side very much. I find that she has neglected to get it washed with cold water after the new accident. It is understood by the doctor that she should have it washed, saying, "Do! it will be better tomorrow." I don't wonder at the frequent want of success that doctors experience with Mr. Blackmore; for they are so ignorant of poison and careless that the prescribed remedies are seldom properly adopted. Such might be the large number of cases, that had been left on the long... do not follow... the_infraedent gran... made their way. Net to be on the... 9th and 10th, the stable into the Bull Yard, where the 180 and 20...