G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

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Dec. 4th, 1829 - May 12th, 1831.
Diary of S. J. W. B. Boys

Small volume 17th April 1823 to 14th Jan. 1824.

His voyage as it is described during his stay in Sydney there is no entry. Part of 27, 28, and 7 of 29 have unfortunately been destroyed. From 4th Dec. 29 to August 1823 is complete. He died the same month.
To write another district than such men can
express.

The question was placed under martial
law by the military judge at the head. Every
member of it a but who would not mean his face
epitaph at the command of the judge, was
doomed, in effect of his official existence,
to be shot without the intervention of a Court
Martial.

Now before was England polluted with
such monstrous proceedings.

For passion Mr. Willey was worthy of the man
and his cause. Elaborated, to an extreme,
and inextinguishable in length, it did not
contain a tittle of what could logically be
called argumentation. There was not
a thought uttered by any man of pretension
which was not destitute of absolute fact
and logical deduction, in which at times
he walked with self-satisfied, bashful,
redemption, in consistent conclusions
and improbable ragged, repulsive dis-

And every writer of print and ability was
urged from the cause by disgust and
indignation.

Never before in the memory of the present
generation, was the house of learning so distinctly
destitute of talent new ability as it is at this
moment. Mr. Bingham is the only one who ever
wrote with grace - who is reasonably powerful
in argument and mighty in sarcasm and
abuse.

Mr. B's passionate patience, submission
shrewdness can never hold on a popular alliance.
Cold or blank beyond credibility he can better

December 14
Scolding and calling vulgar names, but nothing compares them with eloquence.

"The office of Premier does not of necessity require any great share of knowledge and capacity."

A Ministry able and eloquent - Members professing ability and energy. A Ministry able, powerful, and popular.

"Sold Britain becoming threatening powers."

1797 in my decline.

Ireland in 1829.

The harangue of England. But how are we expected to know? Whatever the way, she is a good woman. In Ireland her conduct was exemplary and her talents inobtrusive. In her own family she was beloved and dearly cherished by her younger children than by her first. It was good reason to believe that it was not her wish to be much in public, but she was surrounded by indulgent friends, whose interest and calculations could force her again upon herself, and as Lord Nelson was wholly inclined that way, it required no small energy of resistance on her part to decline that temptation. So silent however, the voice was the better part, and was on the point of retiring from Ireland for the winter season, when the recall arrived, which rendered such a departing situation from her family unnecessary.

But where, every local consideration aside, for the unfortunate circumstances in which Lady Harrow was placed a feeling stronger than controul is inspired by the example of those who lost not an moment in tendering their homage, and who are all that on this day to find her at the head of these waters.
of Scotland. That indeed would have been a shin
when the national character with men could
be wrested away, & so that we bare erected an
a calumny, we ought rather to feel wcdded to
the Whigs and Radicals for converting a
clamoritious of the real nature of their
inefficient. The very individuals who would
speak with horror at the sound of any
interpretation which affeated the character
of these more humble acquaintance began
to consider it the most excellent thing in the
world to see the one who had the distemper
of the town and raked it. After the town
boulevard and although the lineaments
of her private capacity could never have
attracted their compassionate regards,
get as they do, she became invested with power
and influence; every thing except her means
of gratifying her tender susceptibilities was
most eminently buried in oblivion. Lady
Borough, whose innumerable honours would
have graced in the heart, was of the
most sanguinary delirant, who only sought
to atone for her base flag against Houghby
a life of leisure and humiliation glittered
and fluttered the ghost amongst the gay in
Lady Anglesea Court, and was perfectly
sentimental in declaring against the kindy
and history of those who refused to follow
her example. The example, however, was not
followed. The batch did not take Lady Claring
and Lady Bourgon together with the Lady of the
Chief Baron's Society, and a few others, continued
to enjoy a monody of the Members and the
sappers which attended them who sent in
addition to the new system of morals which
was about to be established, and which was
quite as well calculated to maintain the
security of our hearts as the policy of the late
Ministers at the head of the Government was to
maintain the security of our altars.

Dr. Bryant came not until the afternoon the 5.
"no more was favorable.

Next morning and before the day broke the 6.
Afternoon drew a little before I had quite finished
my dinner, the Surgeon called and desired me to

We walked up and down early in the morning,
that they may follow strong desires, that continue
until they feel it, till they inflame them. "Saints 5. 11

221 make them that are mighty to break
wine, and then of strength to mingle strong
drinks. ”

Mark 5. 22.

I turned my feet which gave me much relief.
The Medical Attendant called and advised every
day, he is most attentive. The wound is falling
off and closing fast, but it is from a very
unfavorable to healing. The least portion of
the wound injured the granulating process of

The 5. Bryant is anxious that the don will 10,
not heat, it appeared to be in a perfect state
for covering, but it declines to do so.
This has been a splendid hot day, not
clouded At two in the Shade due to the
\[88^\circ\]

\[88^\circ\] South on South East in the Regulations

for Natives, Military and Indian People.

Entirely to Rendezvous about there.
Banksing affairs. — Thomas had been talked into the feeling of a propriety in keeping at least £3000 of each of the Bank's notes in his possession. Then when my telling him that the Directors wanted to secure their Chinese Speculation, he told me a story in direct illustration of my suspicion that Scott joined a Speculation to China and having no money deposited his bill for £1000 in the Van Diemen, Local Bank, and that Established Kent then advanced him the Sum in Cash, the very money which they ought to have paid to pay their outstanding Paper. Then asked Thomas how with such a pact before his eye he could advocate the safety and necessity of extending the indulgence to a greater Convent than had been before recommended by the Committee, viz. £1500. He was taken all aback and after a great deal of conversation said that he entirely agreed in my view of the case, and with that expression left me. Before he got to the end of the Street, he probably told some one interested in the Banks that he had been doing all he could to secure their interests. Let us look at the Stake of the Case — the Bankers' stock of their own.

want the Government to hold constantly three thousand Pounds or more of their Notes, which the Directors may well enable them to accommodate the Public to an extent, and that of the public be not to accommodated by having their bills
Discounted at 10% per cent. so that they will be obliged to raise the money upon their property at a raised rate of interest. By the Indians, they would refer that their own interests had nothing to do in the affair, and that they were acting solely by the desire of serving the settlers in their need. What do the Indians ask of the Government? Only simply to allow them a bond of three hundred pounds together with all the lands to hold their bills payable at 5% interest and therefore committed to the extent of 5,000 in order that they may accommodate the settlers with a like sum at 10% per cent per annum. How very the interested. If the Indians mean honestly they must be prepared to pay their bills in Dollars or British Cooks, and it was whether incurred by the Government or by individuals and any measure that the Government sanctioned tending to relieve the Indians from the duty and by holding out encouragement to them to engage in foreign settlements, with the idea that they knew they would more easily be able to return to exchange for their goods, not only be aiding in establishing the
Day. 29.

...the neglect of the colony to encourage the exportation of its produce, but also by sanctioning the circulation of a depreciated issue of specie which paper would immediately become when it was no longer convertible into coin, and thus begin the decay of the bank and perhaps finally produce a derelict condition.

Yesterday the Prince regent arrived and this morning I went to Whittney and bought of a scrivener $10 for Mr. Johnson and two for Mr. Fletcher and a dog and Peter for myself. Rainy day. Mercury in my chamber at 68. Let Mr. Edwards E. 2.

Feder. to-day Mr. Adey called as a delegate from the Bank of England. He had to speak to me also upon the subject of the London Bank. He left me with a determination that as the Directors of the Van Alen's Bank I do not care to follow up their complaints. It would not be degrading within the Directors to stand alone in asking for that assistance which they have much less need of than the others.

After we were gone, Mr. Thomas and...
December 12

Hamilton called and after a long discussion and many aggressions by some partisans under the same misapprehension as after our last meeting when the same subject, viz. that £1500 was quite enough to take of the done hands, Jack Bank asset, produced two sources that any extension of this indulgence would benefit the hands alone and might be in the end attended with mischievous consequences to the public —

13. Read the prayers and lessons of the day.

14. In the evening, have been reading Lyttelton's journey to the North Sea. Happen without exciting any amusement but I am led on from Volume I to Volume II. It is little more than a journal and perhaps the interest it excites springs from that circumstance. The North Sea being very slowly on Saturday East the North Sea curiosities were obliging to pass by, candles failed once or it.

15. My birthday. I am grateful and altogether perhaps have better reason to be thanked with my last than I had last year. Still alone and therefore denied with one last year this time. Shall dine alone at least. Expect to at this time 9th of July. The following people have called upon me and I must
take opportunities of acknowledging. Woodie, Reddy, Darling of 63, and Darling of the Town. Robert, Brown, John, and Sink. Author, Horace, and Oliver. Received 15 2/3 1/2 of Sugar from a man of the name of Brown, it is West India Sugar - brought to be. Sent one of the packages to Glen for her Blanket. Asked Gordon and requested him to send McEntire that he promised me the two half bushels of 1/2 bushel Bacon. Sent the Regulations for the whole, April 30.

To all Paramus, they have been lecturing on Algebra a great part of the day. What a subject of self reproach it will always be to me if I do not make a very considerable progress in Mathematics, when I once promised to you that I can form any opinion of the best of my faculties. They are only capable of being exercised with any profit of success.

Saw Edgar Bailey upon the subject of the fencing ground my allotment and gave him a plan to make his estimate by. 3 Acres contains 145,250 square yards which, if in a square, would give 120 5/8 yards each long. Equal to 87 1/4 Ricks. Say 88 Ricks.

A Square Acre is 63,572 square yards. Wood is worth $1.25.
December 18th

A letter from Franklin's journey to the Polar Sea

The weather during the month of December was the coldest they experienced in their first journey in America. The thermometer sank on one occasion to 57° below zero, and never rose beyond 6° above it; the mean for the month was -29°. During their entire cold, however, the atmosphere was generally calm, and the wind continued and others went about their ordinary occupations without using any extraordinary precautions, yet without feeling any ill effects. They had 'Kreis', or frantic, lighted with blubber, and burned candles, but none of them used any defence for the face, or needed any. The thermometer hung in their bedroom at the distance of twenty feet from the floor, but exposed to its direct radiation. Snow even in the daytime occasionally at 6° below zero, and was observed more than once previous to the building of the fort on the morning of the 1st of January, it being 40° below zero at sunrise at the commencement of the winter. The currents of air in the lowest weather, although it was somewhat contracted in the house, but temperatures was 32° and was the surface of the ice opposite the house, about a quarter of a mile lower down, and it was above the ice, though the water was thawed for domestic purposes. The river here was two fathoms and a half deep, and the temperature at its...
of cotton was at least 42° above zero.

The fact was ascertained by a Spirit
Thermometer, in which probably from
some irregularity in the tube, a small
portion of the Colored Liquor usually
remained at 42° when the Column
was made to descend rapidly. Let this
estimate the Thermometer standing at
47° below Zero, with no portion of the fluid
in the upper part of the tube was let down
slowly into the boiler, but drawn cautiously
and carefully up again, when a redness
at 42° indicated that the fluid had
risen to that point or above it.

It was half past eleven before the sun reached
over a small edge of hills of opposite
horizon and the smoke went into the horizon at
half past two.

One of the partners of the Northwest Company
related the following story to Mr. B——. He
was travelling in a canoe on the English
River, and had landed near the Battle-
fall, when the convoys and of the Aurora
Boaclears were so much in low that the
Canadians fell on their faces with grief;
the tears of their eyes took their Eyes and Ears
That they might not attract the flashes, which
were moving along parallel to the earth and
within two feet from it, surface with incalculable
swiftness. They continued afterwards of
five minutes, as near as he could judge,
and made a loud rushing noise like the
1829.

December 18.

Wearing of clothing in a stormy breeze.

In concluding the journal of his trip to Fort Chipewyan commenced on 18th of July 1829, and terminated 18th June of the following year. Says, I have the pleasure of meeting my friends all in good health at Fort Enterprise after an absence of nearly five months, during which time I had travelled 20,000 and one hundred and four miles, on foot, sled, and pack train, and had no other covering at night, in the woods, than a blanket and bedroll, with the thermometer frequently at 40° and once at 57° below zero, and sometimes packing two or three days without eating food.

Second Journey.

It was observed that the farther they advanced to the westward from the mouth of Mackenzie River, the nature of the Indians bore a nearer resemblance to those well known tribes, features of high cheek bones and small elongated eyes.

In the first journey they lost the following forms of the Eskimot.

On returning to Fort Chipewyan after their voyage to the coastward of the Great Bear River.

Eskimo.

Vailant, Naskapi, Inuk, and Inukna.

Belayer, Chief to have been killed.
Michel - Shot through the head with a pistol by Dr. Richardson.

Relief. Died at Fort Pitt's.

Annunci & with burns.

The President [Monroe] ordered attacks
Those only who drink the water of the river -
The deers who confine themselves to
Swim deeper in the water, and drink of the
Small streams where it flows through the
Plains in the summer, are exempt from
The attacks of this disease. It seems that the
People who drink the water of the Ohio River
Next its source are most affected with
The disease. A great proportion of the
Children of women also have gout, are
Born skeletons, with large heads, and the
Other distinguishing marks of Indians.

Extracted from Dr. Richardson's Journal

23rd Dec.

The lightning stroke upon the ground; the
Earth was moved, and
Earthquakes. 77, 18.

I'm young and now am over, and let me see the
Righteous distribution, nor his soul being in hell
37, 25

Today few hours to Algiers. In the evening read
Part of the introduction to mathematics. Early-
Education. Also commenced playing five nights.

Pence of the Encummin, from 18 for butter and
eyes - 5.20. - 4.40. - 5.00. - 3.75.

Reading Sabry's Voyage
When any instrument, which had been sometimes exposed to the atmosphere, so as to be cooled down to the same temperature, was suddenly brought below into the cabin, the Vapor and instantly condensed all around it. So as to give the instrument the appearance of mizzling, and the Glass was covered almost instantaneously with a thin coating of ice. The Removal of which required great caution to prevent the risk of injuring them until it had gradually thawed, as they acquired the temperature of the Cabin. When a candle was placed in a certain direction from the instrument with respect to the observer, a number of very meniscate Specula of Snow are also seen sparkling around the instrument at the distance of two or three inches from it, occasioned as we are informed by the low temperature of the instrument almost instantaneously congealing into that form the vapours which floated in the warmed cabin's neighborhood.

Their bodies adjust themselves readily to the Climate: so that, after living for some days in a temperature of 15 or 20° below Zero, it felt quite mild and comfortable when the Thermometer was 0° and Vice Versa.
It was a painful experience to touch any metallic substance in the cabin with the naked hand. The feeling produced by it exactly resembling that occasioned by the other's extreme duration heat, and taking off the hair from the hand affected.

The 7th of January was the severest day they had felt up to that time. The thermometer was down to -49°. This was not so low as that experienced by Franklin's party several degrees of latitude nearer the Southward. They had the temperature once as low as -57° - 19. The sun was seen from the deck's beam, at the 29th they having seen it below the horizon since the 17th of November at least he had been lost to the fancy since that date. The rigging got black with the cold and became tights as the winter approached.

This is contrary to an observation in Bering's account of Bering's voyage.

29 Dec. 1741

Read the journals and reflections of the day. Read my letter to Mr. Bryant. He did not call. This being the first and only day that he has written since 16th November and this officer was intended to try the effect of an extra Xipher. The surgeon removed the plates and affixed 21 Some court plasteringly.
December 22

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Patterson to the office, called at Wood's Office and the Uranus Magazine.
Called at Ladbury's, saw the Lady called the Australia where were Mr. Rock and Mr. Bennett. Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Rock, drawn with me all yesterday. Spent
Fletcher in part, spent £60. in the evening. Mr. Whites called just as we were
set down to dinner. Still no to the letter.

Expen: 25 Nov. 2

30 - Paid washing £3.00.
Dr. 1: Postage &c. 1.00
Ist Dr. Coarse 2.00
2d Dr. Coarse 1.00
Paid laborer wages 5.00
Room for lounge 1.00
19 do 19
23 Pain Fletcher 60
Oct. 17th, 96.2.3 Mort. 3.00
Sir Wm. 25.2
Sir 7.6
32.2.1
Eats 60
Amr. 72.2.3
£ 96.6.6
Called upon the Rev. Mr. Frankland, Hamilton, Burnett, and Mr. Abernethy. In the evening walked out into the fields for two or three hours. Fine Climate. Sunday. 24th Decem-
ber. I called in the morning after the visit to the said island granted of 50 acres to the said for £100. I told him I should take it. He said it adjacent Shotbridge and he could get for me for £500. It turned out in the evening that he knew nothing of all about the said land and that the McCoy was a drunken fellow that he had something of a grant but when declined part to Mr. Frankall said just nothing. Looked at my own allotment in front of the Orphan School. Determined to give it up immediately. The latter morning close by it is a great advantage indeed almost invaluable.

Wrote a note to Mr. F. enclosing myself in a letter at the Post. At home all day. Read the papers. Met in the afternoon with Dr. Taylor called. Then 20°.

Walked out to New Town, dined with Mr. D. after fishing two hours in the stream whose name runs through Mr. Stroke's grounds. Mr. M. and my own Burnet of St. Mary. In the evening a Thomas Jones boarded at George at the time I walked over to Prince of Wales Bay to get a view of Gillibrand's place which I had never seen before. Staid there
arrived the evening before.

Received a letter from Aughtis—he was at Colombo on the eve of embarkation for England. No need to mention in the place that when Thomas called upon me on the 31st he told me, with confidence, that he did not well the circumstances to spread that he had been lodged by his employers of two hundred pounds. It's Thomas had been over the tall account two or three times and he had no doubt that at least two hundred pounds had been taken from him. A little of pay! Said he. One would be disposed to sympathize with him if one did not know the course manner in which all his cash transactions are conducted.

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Expenses:

- 2nd Jan. 20
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At 6:00 "After reading the prayers and lessons and walked out to Rosary, Thomas returned a little before six, Sidney and Wiliams dined with me."

Counted the money in the Colonial Treasurer's Office. A little after six half past six o'clock.

Dr. Rector and Martin dined with me. Thomas was to have been of the party but the
April 15

17. Mr. MacIntyre received his letter from the [unreadable] and delivered it to the [unreadable] who [unreadable] it to the [unreadable]. He [unreadable] the letter in the post office which he did and brought me a receipt from the post master. Rose out to the end of the twentieth mile with MacIntyre. Returned home by post office.
Having had a very substantial dinner at Mr. Seagrave's the previous evening, the master of the house. Mr. Seagrave must be a descendant of the Seagars, of Somersetshire - one of whose fair daughters Tom Jones had an affair with.

Somewhat unwell all day and in the evening felt considerably headache while I attributed it to some bad porter brought me at dinner of which I drank a glass and a half. A good deal of pain in the night. 18th April

At home all day and obliged by a severe headache to remain the greater part of the time in bed until my head ached much, worse towards the evening I felt better which amendment was produced by starvation or abstemious at least.

At the office again but not well by any means. Afternoon walk round to theurers and called upon Mr. Board - took an hour and half with her. Evening Blackstone.

Science, the true knowledge of mind and matter as far as it is permitted to us to know truly any thing of the body without the mind being united with, congenial in this coexistence. Poetry is the true exhibition in musical and metrical speeches of the thoughts of humanity when coloured by its feelings, throughout the whole range of the physical, moral, intellectual, and immortal regions of its being.

Whitewords, Dr. Temple.
April 21. 1830.

[Written text not legible]

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22. Pay Ramsey for a corn bag 3/

23. In the great trotting match between the American Horse "Rattler" and "Honey" the Breed Mare for 400 sovereigns, exactly this day last month. Rattler trotted 10 miles in 31 min 42 sec. The Mare was given one minute; start or about 600 yards. The American groom was to weigh 10 stone. The Mare was not confined to weight. The match came off upon a strip of ground between Cambridge and Godmanchester, Hall and Hitchin line in line. At 9½ we met at The Hall and left it at 11. Bell went off to Newmarket that night. She tells me that both Bell & (Red) were the Charity Collins and Mr. Cumming were tones of his character, but had ones. With some of her present husband a long time before he married her and Paterson the traitor of Charity thought our one sense capable of covering a multitude of sins and in her Collins case all my age.

24. At the office in good time, and hard at work till

Save Mr. John Boyes a ten inches bill for £ 60. 10. 0. on account of instalments of £ 10. 10. when I draw in the Australian Bank which he had written to Mr. Brown to pay up for me. Took a receipt from Mr. Boyes for £ 60 on account. Receipt 9th March 1816.

Masterwoman £ 1. 4. to this date.

I find an inexplicable rapid and correct reception of the relation of things.

Signification, changing in degree of intensity.

Read some lines on the departure of Emigrants for New South Wales. By J. Campbell.

"Ever should some wayward home the teller's hand
Wood and ice be deemed for one left behind,
Yet not a pang to England's name impart,
Shall touch a fibre of her Children's heart;
Bound to that native world by natural bond,
But little shall then wished love be seen
To mountain, blue, and united to refresh
Sine Childhood's loved and started of within dreams,
How many a name to us uncomplaining while,
Shall tickle that region, patriotic child,
To think and direct thoughts in her bosoms chords
As aught that names in song to not afforded!

"Dear shall that rivers margin lie to him
Whose fortune first he held at his boyish line
Or fitted kind, shall brighten than their bowers
To furnish his name young Kangaroo with flowers.

New South Wales, 1829.

As Thory says involving the universal in the individual,"

To preserve nuts put them in a pan covered
Cover them with a flat piece of wood. Nail it down
with a weight, and bury the pan in a hole
in the sandy part of the garden. Weights mixed with earth.
List of fugitives at the Opera house in 1829.

1. Manual and Margaret sociales.
2. Academic only.
4. de Piccolomini.
5. La Castella.
6. The Planis.
7. Specchi.
8. Specchi.
10. Specchi.
11. Nausicaa.
12. S. Angeli.

29th. Mr. I. Beyerdenthals with me. He gave me some more of the ballet's conduct. At least as far as I'm interested.

30th. No news. Woodley sent 2.1 case from E.1.4.6.

To Beethoven: "Dear B. I will be with you and your lady till 10.13.3.

30th. In the morning I saw Mr. Blackwood for breakfast. It is no longer the B. I was so well used with a few years ago."
Tunbridge £1 - 30 April for John Boke 4/6 1830
Moorhead; where it has been lying many toes in
Three weeks. — 3. Colonel Jones.
In the afternoon it came on to snow; however
was very strong. 4. Sunday. After the
went to see the Bussard factory. It consisted of
as follows:
Magic back Douglas
Capt. & Mrs. Paterson
Sgt. Hall (Slater)
Magic Spriggar
Capt. Douglas
Spriggar
Foster
Sgt. Foster

Saw 9 at dinner. A. B. Austin + 1.
Tuesday 12th —
A severe headache the next day, at home,
all day until 3 P.M. Then walked about after the
snow till 5/30. 6. Evening numbers and
have left money from Chalmers.
Paint House. 3/4 of the field to the Dale. She
did not brood. Only the family, May in
Shaving of the Henry Martin's Schedule of edge.
Signed by the Land Board in support of his
application for land. Said that he had never
before seen so large an attempt to exploit
from the Government as that. It was as nearly
as I can recollect as follows:
Cash in hand
£ 100
Money lent to Mr. J. S. Robbins and others... 46 6 2
 recovered currently by Mrs. Bold 0... 54 0 ...
Said clearing in laying £70. Plan... 200
Vines. Rail fence... 200
Hemp. Haste valued at 400 £22 6 8
May 3, 1830

French between Mr. Judge Friday in consequence of legal business between Mr. Judge and Mr. D. B. in complaint of the treatment by the latter given to the Judge. Upon being taken with it, the Judge declared that he had received from the Commissioner of the Commissioners of the United States a letter from Mr. D. B. which had been sent to the Secretary of State by Mr. D. B. in the autumn. Mr. D. B. assured the Judge that his high words were commending and then the affair ended. No further account. Conclusion uneventful led by G. Stephens.

In the evening Dr. Bryant came in and sat two or three hours with me.

In the evening read Blackwood July 1830.

Dr. Westmacott's Report. Memoirs on Account of the Earth. Brought from Chile.

I went 14 April

Total number to this date

$4. 12. 3

Received for Q. 4. 1

Dr. F. B. Bill 10. 11.

Total Advice 7. 12. 3

3 May 1830

A big fish killed from Liverpool came in. Mr. D. B. informed me that the fisherman's lumber would be sold. As the lumber was not wanted, I let the fish - but he refused to buy anything about it. Not from Dr. D. A. The best system of geography.

In the evening reading at. Chemical Times.

After Mr. F. B. Bill to dinner with me. He was civil on my first arrival and conducted me out to.
10. Temperance who he lived with. He came from 1830.

To have known two since eighteen. He came around to the evening and

At home all day. The effects of 5

Took a drink. He came from. He was the prayer and supper of the day

and in the evening reading in Matthew;

Finished Colossians 12. 7. Thursday. A beautiful

clear warm day.

In the afternoon it came into fair. Bell

Brought and Ottenoor danced with me. Played

a few cards. 11. Points. He telegraphed the West to the President to remain. To talk

about my lodging. Allamany. Receive a

Note in answer saying that the 1st Lord

is glad to see me at 9 1/2. A.M. Thursday

Morning. Read for Bookskeeping. 2.

As the time appointed called upon the

Each. One half hand. And after the old story

about leaving it is one and not knowing how

and not one. To be concluded by telling me

that there would be a vacancy at that time.

Brought by Souless going in the country

which I learned was of the same. Decided

it and thus an end of all that discussion of

which I was thoroughly sick. They went a

Out from England with cheerful and

Some other with of February

From January.
May 11, 1830

The ferry failed for Marguerite Bastone. Ruben went with her. Wrote a letter by long
trains to M. de la Châtre and said how fond of me
my cousin Barrington's telegraph. The latest of
which was 14 Oct. 1830. Reading a new
system of electricity. But cannot make
it out. Wants some preparatory reading
to bring me up to it. I feel like a boy put
into the hands of three before he has been through
his first elementary rules. I think a
regular education might have made
something of me but it is too late now to
remedy that defect.

12. The train came in from England January
Thursday. Passed very slowly. The day there was on board.
Colston Franklin and Dawkins was very
glad to find his letter. Mr. and Mrs. Mathew
Brother had just arrived in the boat. In the
afternoon called on Darling. William was
really quite at a loss. Hillage is the best
course of proceeding with my allotment. Hay
very recommends me to fence it up if I do
nothing else. But the best Kent is alarming
and yet considering the beauty of the situation
I feel reluctant to part with it.

Wrote a letter to the town agent for moostic
teflonizing. Waddington's report from Wood's records
the letter was of course for Wood's signature.
Read a copy of a book by Sir Walter Scott.
Miss great Add and if it became a quarrel of brains between him and Noother the
former could not stand his ground thing
half a ease of footrace- Brown says the
latter by a show of deal to procure his
promotion- but probably he had yet to
learn that a word from a Member of the
Of some consequence with the Ministers
would have more weight than all the
Claims accruing out of Personal merit &
Real for the Service- The flag up in a
Ship from Swan River. Said to be the
Monique. It was the Warrior. He told that the
had been removed passengers on board. At
1/2 this afternoon she was very near her
Anchoring place. We have seen very little
Wind or the would have been off before. In
the evening nothing like more had at first I
have gone I know that it is more convincing
than the old system- certainly not so out
shining. Must not omit a few of poor
Indians on honestly. Some months ago I gave
him this Sovereign to help him along. Of
course entitled the money as a gift but he considered
it as a loan and this day endorsed the amount
in a letter expressing his gratitude. It must have
been sent out of the first fruits of his new place
which I am happy to have not felt the comfot
for procuring. I have written a line about the term
of his letter to inform him that the Sovereign are
this room and he will get them tomorrow.
1830.

May 15

Left the Office with Boutier a little after 4. Passed through
Romelрюe in the evening. From Red Dot to survey 4-

the morning came the frogs and dews of the day.

Afternoon walked up the Valley at the back of Cyprian

favorable to examine the lime stone where it comes out

under the Sandstone. It shows itself first in the bed of

the Stream, little above the Saw Rock and the water falls

through or over it from 150 to 200 yards. about 150

yards up the Stream the lime stone come out under the

lower sand stone and level changing a point, but

interspersed with Sandstone of 12 or fourteen feet high

from deep the test may not come up to the bottom

perhaps at a distance of 1/2 mile the lime stone shows

its self again, and forms the bed of the lower Stream.

about but particularly above the lower Saw Rock.

Upon one block of stone at the former time this

show the stone about a foot the lower Stream leaves. I

saw some lime in a highly crystallized State quite

translucent and almost transparent. the stone

was a compact bluish gray, appearing to contain

no organic remains - although the amorphous

masses being about the same that were full of

shells, now afterwards many portions of bone

to be conformed of them entirely - although they

appear to differ from the figures of fossils given

in their new Geology work - among others probably

are the Booma Gigas and Cordaeva Cordaceae. In

the evening writing and reading.

Reading very hard the whole day. Fine weather for

the young trees which I then transplanted on Tuesday

last. Reading. Used Geology.

ΣΑΓΩΝ Λασερίας ΙΧΟΛΟΓΟΣ Ρίος. ΙΧΟΛΟΓΟΣ Ρέκα

Διδάσκαλος Πλατονίδες. Πλατονίδες: Πολέμων: Προσέξεις: Πλατονίδες:

ΜΕΓΑΣ, μεγαλ. Μαγνήσιος. Σάκκος.
Left a card at the Ship Inn for Mr. Walker. Received a parcel containing a letter and several telegraphs of an old date. The letter of the 29th October last. They came in the morning and the same ship leaving Penzance for Bristol at seven o'clock. See how could not be present. Yet the submarine nature of the land his busy movements had the advantage to make 6/6 upon the parcel and at sundershouse expect to reimburse the money. Paid Mr. Kay $1.00 for lessons.

On my return home saw Walker &c. and after mentioning and feeling rather ashamed that the man should have taken the trouble to walk up so far as my house in town, made up my mind to give him a deed of the half-share of the ship should make that arrangement practicable. Found Mr. Simpson and Mr. Smith was Walker's bookkeeper. Considered being ill, but it was dispelled as later in the day through my own neglect that I got a telegram. However decided to go to bed a pair of trousers. So that come what will, shall be prepared last evening when I came home from the office there was a most beautiful sky. Such at 8:30. Elizabeth a man's place for ever to paint. But the object from its nature is of so evanescent a character that only one has the faculty of retaining the impression of the forms and colors joining in one's mind. The scene is lost, irretrievably lost forever. I裁画 my hands in cutting home but although I understand to outline the picture with all my powers, yet I found my hand quite disagreeable to the touch of putting the forms upon paper, and yet I persevered. Then very even
May 20.

Now they are fresh in my memory. Have recourse to the idea that anything contrivable under paper of which we have a still better clear idea in the mind as the same man does as a director insufficient, upon an actual instrument can execute again which he turn, or whistle, and perhaps this returns to a certain extent, but that our desire of actions as well as spaces in the performance of an accomplished procedure, that we cannot pierce the mind strongly enough to make them our own.

Paid for my parcel 6/6 - wrote my 42. letter to Mary referring all that related to her remaining in England, which had written in the last. Also wrote to the Treasury in answer to their letter of September 21st in reply to their enclosures of 17th December. Enclosed Mary's letter in a note to Mr. Lewis, Potter, of the Treasury.

21. In the evening Dr. Bryant came in and spent an hour or two with me. Paid Baker for his bill of 2/6 and for Potatoes 2 cts.

22. Went to the meeting of the P.T.S. and heard Mr. Friend make a sort of himself for the greater part of the evening. Dr. Bryant returned with me and we had some Oysters for supper.

23. At home till 2 walked up the valley and got a specimen of stone. Dr. Bryant dined with me.


This finds the year. Peter Basset woman in pottocking 15 cts. and for John S. Wood in house 9/0. Traveling Rome from Monte Carlo.
From Monday 24th

Thursday evening - Dined at the Chief with Darling.
Reading some evening books.

At church in the morning. Afternoon reading for an hour. Then walked beyond Queen's Bridge with William Darling behind with me. In our early found myself tired. Called upon the forenoon at his request. He had changed his mind about the Lord Board.

Concerning the Chelmsford School Committee and the £750 a year to begin with £200 safe. Mr. Fothergill 24th. D. Corfield Coombe 24th. technical specialist.
In the evening placed a list of drawing paper in a frame and began to lay it on. J. B. came in about half an hour or two, 
Drawing for an hour before I went to the office. I saw very heavily continued more or less 
all day. Drawing all the evening, laid it.

Received a letter from the Col. Secretary acquainting me that I was to attend 
the Meeting of the School Committee also 
Secretary to the same with a salary of $100.

Wrote a letter, after the promise of the law 
that Major Rea would not be pleased with 
the disappointment and as the former perhaps 
removals had exposed to pay a little attention 
to the Commanding Officer of the 63. I found 
their old in a writing degree and arranged with 
the horses ready to me. From the came to 
know that our Excellency's agent called at the 
station for the coming to town had been made 
10 or 18 months ago and was including all 
that there that it would be more in conformity 
with my other duties to be combined with the 
School itself, more than with the board.

Having sent for me he first of all talked 
about the change of station. He added 
1825 and then said as I was apparently 
leaving my case, he introduced it to a sort 
of study by saying, with defeat, I thought 
what we were speaking about the other 
Day. I have been thinking that it would be
more in your way. I hope after you have
the management of the School Committee that
you will be as warm a member of the Committee
and I am happy at seeing you the Secretary.

As to the Clerk of the Council, and I am
sure the Secretary of State will be much pleased
with the arrangement, Mr. Cooper gets £300
an year instead Darling tells me and I have
no doubt that it will be an agreeable thing
for you. I have no hesitation in saying that
it will be two or three hundred a year. Mr.
Darling was all inclination of not a lie, but
this East main hesitates on such occasions.

I would however say that I have another
call you at one hundred for them. He also
said that though he should report one
hundred I thought possibly he allowed to
draw £150. As something to that effect.

So much for that intelligence. Pass yours.

for meat — 16 1/2s. A Fine day after the Rain.

Dr. B. sat with me in the meeting hall, 12 o'clock.

Fine sunny frosty morning. The sun was not far
in my garden felt the cold, but nevertheless
for their heads of pretty well. They are a foot
after the first I should think cannot fell at
this season. Nor did he tell me that he had
grown from all the year round. He has them
or ever everyday now, now I have
Cauliflower - Turnips, Green Beans,
and salad everyday. Two Cauliflowers
this day for dinner and delicious they
were.
June 6. At Church in the Forenoon. Bedford preached from 3d Chap. 6. Thence and half an hour Bennington, beginning with Except a Man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God. At the first gun of the day Thursday Sunday 1st Chap. of Genesis was forcibly reminded of the New System of Geology by the bye it is not now it is the 2nd Corinthians from the most recent discoveries chiefly. Certainly the labors of the Geologist are not vain when and from them we find that the great wondrous works of the Ancient Order. Yea, the mention of that chapter one. And God said let the waters under the heaven be gathered together into one place, and let the dry land appear. And it was so. Also a lecture of the clear demonstration. Also the System of Geology. Book 3. Chap 1. That is to say, the Earth being once covered with water and then the water retiring therefrom as at the Deluge is to me as safer, certainly proved at as if I had been an eyewitness of the fact—after Church, Drawing Room for an hour two. Evening Reading the Bible. Read also a sermon on the Trinity by Dean Swift. A fine sunny morning walked with Moodie down to the shore of the Loomain to see a call; but the call of a whale it was, which was killed on Thursday or Friday last. The young one was about twenty feet long and fifteen feet in girth.
gul or a little more on the muzzle part. It
could not be examined with much effect
as it lay half immersed in the water and it
was probably swelling with recumbent static
fashion indeed judging by the smell the signal
of decomposition had considerably advanced.
But if this large fish was cut out of its mother
as the report went what a tremendous the Old
Ark should offer at a tooth
One must take these. The Ancients say that
Whales grew to the enormous lengths of
300 feet but in these degenerate days they
rarely exceed sixty. Computing by these
Brush it is supposed that the whale of life
is 150 feet and that its regular death might live to the
Age of one century. The common Whale Baleen
of which the young one was a specimen
belong to the 177 Years of Cetaceous Animals.
These Cetaceous Animals differ in many
particulars from other Fishes. They bring
with their young alive and suckle them
at their sides detached behind the dorsal fin.
All the species breathe by means of lungs
contained within the cavity of the chest,
and separated from the blood by a flake
partition resembling the hinder part of quakers
stocks. Their heart is double and their blood
not only red but warm. Purchased the
Landscaps Animals from Mr. Gallers.
Sent him the money by G. St. Asken 300
Borrowed Thirty pounds from Kitchen
June 7

Received the first letter in my new capacity of Secretary to the School Committee. It was from the Rev. Governor and of the Church about to be built at Newbury for the Orphan Schools.

It is probable, says Dr. Young that light and heat occurs not, in the ancient predication, the vibratory or permanent, and the undulatory or transverse shake; vibratory light being the success operation of united bodies, or of solid, fluid, and gaseous, and undulatory or radiant light, the motion of the ethereal medium excited by these vibrations. Vibratory heat is a vibration to which all material substances are liable, and which is more or less permanent, and undulatory heat is that motion of the same ethereal medium which has been shown by Dr. God to be capable of reflection and refraction, like common light.

Newton, according to the same sentiment, he regarded heat as consisting in a minute vibrating motion of the particles of bodies, a motion commensurable through an apparent vacuum, by the undulations of an ethereal medium, which is also concerned in the phenomena of light. Such vibrations may be excited among the molecules of bodies by friction.
friable, and the internal motions of matter which accompany, and probably constitute, its chemical changes. But the particles of fluids which cannot be heated by the most violent mechanical friction or percussion, seem to lose hardly any power of transmitting heat to one another, showing apparently some analogy between the communication of heat and its mechanical excitation. In experiments made by Mr. L. de l'Ope. 14 and 15, 1818, I proved that a converted into water by their mutual attraction, as a freezer without air. — Body Cannon, Dr. P.

The particles of aqueous vapour, in penetrating above the interstices of the permanently elastic atmosphere, and experiencing the same sort of retardation, as water does in percolating through the pores of sand. P. 1. C. 3. and Ecology

Multiple observations have shown that the most of the earth is composed of matter, or to a moderate depth of certain strata, known as Shelstone Rocks, which being devoid of organic remains are termed pristine. We shall at present confine our attention to two of them, Great and Little Slate. These are analogous in shape, usually parallel to each other, the Great

Lake
The surface being for the most part composed
of hard earth and gravel, that hardly any
part of the terrestrial temperance is, besides
of their great body, excepted through much
plains, they may be deeply covered over
with secondary formations, and therefore
inaccessible. Granite constitutes the body
of the Himalaya Mountains, and abounds
among the Andes, Alps, and Pyrenees.
It forms also Rost Island, the most northern
known land of the globe. North Cape is
nearly coextensive. But their blocks, which
isolated planes, are till now never
horizontal or concentric with the levation
of the earth. They usually lie at high
inclined angles, like tables resting on
their edges, in a nearly vertical position.
In very many localities, vast irregular
fragments of granite are seen rising up through
the Solitude fields, as if they had been
exposed and dislocated by destructive
and were thrown like shattered corn
its shoulders and base.
Therefore conclude that the primary
earth as it lies beneath the circumjacent
plains, and at first endowed with con.
centric coils of girdles, Mounts, lakes and
the other furnitures. Evidence, that at the
recorded command of the Almighty, a
general evaporation and miraculous of the
granite, limestone, porphyry, and other unidentifiable rocks took place, which broke up and elevated the strata into nearly vertical planes, similar to what now exists, leaving comments made during excavations for the lead in the lead, Dec. 19, 1830.


date 27.1.8. Wood in bowels of property, Dec. 9th. Send samples to Mr. Bowelles for Mr. Bostick, Dec. 4th.


Brooks 9

As far known is the testimony that the committee, i.e., Mrs. Bowells, and others, were aware of community among them caused by the belief of opinion upon the subject of them allowing the girls in the female orphan school to go out to service. Mrs. Bowells maintaining that to send them out at the age of 13 or 14 before their education was complete, what the extent of the education was to be did not of course, and they were well grounded in religious principles was condemning them to certain ruin. Major Brown's view thought that the object of the institution could not be better concluded than by committing the poor girls to the service of families whose respectability would offer a guarantee that their young charge would be well looked after and their education and morals form a strict consideration with their mistresses. The basis upon which the girls future utility would depend. By taking advantage too of these of Vermont, placing out the girls respectfully the theme of giving the help and assistate became.
June 13

more frequent than they could otherwise be with such limited means as the present establishments afforded, and that by no means a second late consideration. Under what circumstances it appeared probable that the girls would be quite as safe with respect to moral and much better off in temporal respects in respectable families than they could be in the school and a dissenting house was left with the committee to decide on refusal when every application submitted to them. There was another point of difference between Edinburgh and Montrose. The former being of opinion that the Building about to be erected for the Kings School at Newtown was an honest attempt in a scale, the Church was satisfied that considering the importance of the benefits to be derived from the Institution, the Bedford's objection was without the slightest foundation. It may be supposed that the Church was a very serious matter and the discussion after that as well as the time of reading out the girls was conducted with so much no doubt well meant jealousy both sides that all the time was obliged to struggle as a mediator among day by day as a pacificator between the two. Gentlemen having in turn held out a threat of removing from the Committee, the suggestion or opinion of the other went to be acted upon substained.
This was pretty well on the day there was an associate and nothing took a part in the proceedings of the Committee of High Schools with the Governor the Archbishop known standing at the head of the table.

At church in the morning. At home all the rest of the day. Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Boyle dined with me. Yesterday paid Mr. August 21. 12 change.

Early at the office and at work. Write letters to Capt. Bell, Mr. Gately, Mr. Pennant, and Mr. Scott inviting them to join the committee tomorrow afternoon after business of the Town church. At lunch had 6/2 in the evening. Mr. Evans dined with me every day. That we are employed upon the account. In the evening wrote for our hour or two on Saturday evening and we also played a few cards. This day paid Lewis for prints and frame F. 4. 9s. and Mr. Allsopp for Mr. Scott F. 3. 15s. Borrowed F. 10 from Fletcher.

Dinner 3. Anne F. 103. 2. 6
From Fletcher 9. F. 30. 0s. 14d. 18s. £148. 2. 6
(Reimbursement from F. 10)

From 14th.
Cash 7. 3. 7
Paid 101. 10 100. 13. 7
£48. 2. 6
June 15

At 3 o'clock went to Mr. Smith Pownall's and met the family to form a committee for selecting some Hon. for the Church at Newtown. Mr. Smith's proceedings were published in all three of the papers. Called upon Gen. Greene Drumgyn and spoke with him about the Church.

Felt very unwell with Cold and Headache.

Dr. Bryant gave me some Calomel in draught.

Better but by no means well. At home all day as well as usual: Butt and Typhus.

Much better. But Dr. Duponton to know our improvements better in still continue. Duponton says it is necessary to set up a fresh action of the absentee and now this is to be done only by preserving some time in a course of gentle medicine at home all day.

Dr. Bryant came in as usual about 6:30. Sat down to tea - he is a pleasant fellow but - oh the but - he seems to have the ability of doing his mind upon points that are considered by many still open to controversy and it perhaps slightly lectured with Ogden... Took a few more grains of Calomel. Of course at home all day - working at the Accounts - the evening reading Numbers.

Phil. Washington

21 At home all day but took at least 10:30 and 20 a pill at 4

22 At the Office for the first time since 10.

23 Called upon the Collector of Internal Revenue. Spoke with him & Mr. Peirce and Church. Continuing.

24 Wrote a letter from London with Martinez.

25 - spoke at home and with the merchant.

Dr. Bryant that a couple of hours with me in the evening - Norman called upon me in the course of the day. Also a letter from Mr. Peirce.

June 24 To have the teeth drawn.
Henry days deposed during the night
and early dawn, from the well known influence
of a ground heated by caloric evaporation,
would slightly the place of rain for vegetable
substance; as now happened in heaven and
many other regions of our present globe. 

It may be remembered that in the region
just mentioned the aqueous vapors from
their from the sea, attracted by the mountain
pressure, condensed into clouds extending all along
the coast land from a chilly country
which preserved a temperature not much
salubrious but highly grateful in latitude
hindering on the Equator. Here it is possible

We are known that vegetation begins with
its most luminous splendor although
the other is almost unknown. The moisture
thus the night fall on clear open the grounds is gently
evaporated through the day by the heat that
flows into the shade of the clouds which form
its officers in lowering the temperature and
by its gradual operation preserves the vegetable
health in feasting and beauty.

The progress of heat and evaporation has
produced remarkable changes in the
land of Egypt. For many generations after
the flood, it was a kitchen of vegetation
and environment with the animal tribes.
Even in the time of Augustus and the granaries
of Rome were filled with the corn fields of
Egypt. But the soil of the greater portion
of it growing progressively more and had
now become a mass of incoherent sands
grain that every season closer to the Valley
The face, by the twist, twirl, and lay among the fields and plantations, the fields and plantations of the husbandman. The lands of the city of Rome are now more or less of the lands of that city, when they are surrounded by a mountain range (Deut 3:2).

The Rev. James Barrow, from an induction of historical facts concluded, that the seasons have become infinitely more mild in the northern latitudes than they were 16 or 17 centuries ago. Phil. 2:1763.

Cæsar said: The land could not be cultivated, it being an account of the severity of the winter; though that country now affords the highest flavored wines. He himself was in pursuit of an inhabitant of the Pyrenees, whereas, the Highlands of Scotland are at this day too warm for it. The Pyrenees sometimes freeze over and the ground snow, hence covered with snow for several weeks together. The Roman now experience which enters winter in seasoned. Cæsar.

The fact, as related by Sigismondo Piccolomini in his correspondence with Francesco, concerns that the whole peninsula of Italy has been lifted up in an unbroken stretch, out of the seas, for it is all covered with an aleuvenum, evidently of marine origin, over which in Spain another coat, the aleuvenum or detritus of the great Atlantic, communes every region of the earth. Did. The quantity of water requisite to cover the globe to the height of the Himalaya, or 27,000 feet, would
would be as great as the whole mass of our
Atlast Ocean. Hence was too little of a
philosophy to calculate that his crystallization
plan called on him to prepare and effect a receipt

An interesting gradation has been traced in
the species of organic saucers distributed
throughout the secondary strata, within
order of Subaquation. Each successive
General bed is the sepulcher of a peculiar
 Colony of Shell-fish. These relics of life have
thus acquired singular importance. They
formed slate-like pages, so to speak,
by which the corresponding or equivalent
Geological formations may be traced and
recognized in every terrestrial zone, however
intrenched. The mineral phases may be
by calcium, magnesium or lead. Stoke.
The monuments of changes in the
constitutions of animal and vegetable
beings, and of new universal deluge which
and fatal to them both are so wonderful
and mysterious, that Baron Cuvier, by their
means, has had the talent to create as
truly an interest for the ancient depths
of the dead, as for the kingdoms of living
Nature. An accompanying new theme
the dark cemeteries of the earth, a mysterious
glance from the remnant world penetrates our
1830. One day, and suddenly awakened the
thought faculties. We seem to walk among
new orders of beings, endowed with extra-
ordinary forms, and exercising paradoxical
faculties. In one solitudes we met with a
sloth, not dwarfed as a small dog, like our
existing species, but of the gigantic stature
of a Rhinoceros, provided with enormous
hands and claws for supporting itself,
according to the instincts of its kind, fron
trees of colossal growth. In others, we
found quadrupeds bearing wings on their
feet, crocodile furnished with fins
but no feet, and lizards of whale-like
dimensions. These all speak of a
world unlike our own, the fashion of
which had long faded away. But that
world, the history of which will not have
vanished in vain, of its mighty mind,
were to cause its being observed from
their numerous existences, if they led
them to meditate seriously on the origin
and end of terrestrial things, and to
improve their brief span by the contempla-
tion of the works and ways of Providence.
And as the means of civilization advance,
over the earth, new chambers of nature are
unlocked, new scenes of destruction are
disclosed, and new means and
methods of intellectual and moral
excellence are presented to our view.
26 June.

...coming the trove came in. As it was the evening before - He came to see me. And he spoke of the speeches and it was also admitted that there was no legislative remedy for it. Duke of Cumberland had all intrigue with Lady Powis and her lord cut his throat from ear to ear - in haste. This led to the

At home all the morning looked my feet bad acting from what came I know not. Arnt to seek early, but did not go to sleep till 2 or 3 o'clock that was the main cause. Cold raw morning but yesterday was the coldest morning I have observed this year. The place is very quiet for the present. Heard no facilities and that at least in a relief, not that I care about them.

...proceeded they overlook me in their mistakes, and I must do them the justice to say that they generally do. I don't know any subject upon which people generally are so much mistaken as in party going.

...also suppose that Card are stuck in the breast of making a panel of ladies and gentlemen happy and merry. And that the said ladies and gentlemen don't answer even and the away with a determination to do the people cannot have many months emerged from the
confined the sound of breathed letters must be indeed be strong upon them. As the nation are well known to the initiated to be of a very different complexion. Speaking abstractedly it might be said that the people unite together of an evening to make themselves disagreeable and to exhibit to those in the secret how much torque and clout they can throw off in the little half hour they had devote to their friends. Occasionally an individual has no other object than that of satisfying himself that the cock did sit as good as ever. A second to recall an eye upon young George E. who had not been quite so sedulous as was expected of him. A third law their justification to be no other place open. These are some who are ever LCD of improving a naturally extenitive memory by storing it with the various inventories of inferior presents to the observation. Others whose talents are devoted in the Department of the Conception are a seek of forfeiting in the exercise of their Critical Power in the turmoil at the idle tables. An opium or tragedy horrors may find qualification under Principle in the
The beautiful colour of a blue wren which
may become any thing but a white sheet
in the hands of an unskillful artist. Is the
opaque and fixed look of a jelly which
in tenacity and indestructibility the
sucks the contents of all quinces and
The gonyly sweet of a cheese cake may
also afford matter for thought and the
highly flavoured Sally who would
naturally lead a more cast in a variety manner would
be more useful after theacht. That had been
reflected upon the unfortunate lyther
by allowing it to become due to lingering
and the health in its terrors. Solitude before
it has received proofs as full assurance
for the evening. Pauze between you to
sometimes as a few young batters and
chees who have escaped from the house
Music playing at hide and seek among
The Arthurian maiden's and chassis
Little sense with their lenses only in
any true enjoyment to be sought for
Views Supplementary Craig, Butter Law, Castle Rock of
Edinburgh and north Parnock Law are after. Loban
Elevations
The most remarkable Volcano ever described is
Mount Iao in the Island of Otagar to mountain.
of a twelve-foot formation estimated to rise to the
subterranean height of 13,000 feet. It contains an
enormous mass of tuffs in circular form and
includes a vast lake of tephras lava, subject to
frequent explosions and inundations. See P. 3 Ch. 2.

Dr. Bicknell calculates the length of the
hegulstauvik sound in discrepancy
and through the Aegir forest becomes reduced
in depth as at from sixty to seventy feet.

The idea of the splendid discovery of the
subterranean lakes of the Earth, and especially in 1807
and 1808, so heightened its explanatory of
volcanoes had been offered which was related
to the highest respect. Ever since that most
illustrious era; however, there regarded the
theory of volcanic action equally complex
and satisfactory, with most of our physical
interpretation.

The glucose of the Alkaline Earths from
their sana so rich affinity for oxygen, could
not possibly exist on the surface, but only
in the interior of the globe. In this principle
volcanic fires would be occasioned when
over these metals were exposed to the action
of air and water. Thus also, the formation of
land might be explained as well at that of
Volcanoes, Sophy valves, Pseudos, and many
other
other crystalline bodies, from the slow cooling of the products of condensation or oxidation of these remarkable substances. P. 3. Ch. 2.

Lord George Stephen for the Irish Staple

Skrilack in the coming last month. The milk
is good and draws the plan of bacon at half the
June 219
pennies. Also paid terms to this Day 16 July 3

Hire small kilt and excepting Wood for Roses

At the hiring. Am using Mr. Stone was ill
and at home. Bedford last name my only colleague.

Raining the whole day. A ship came in from seven
Rivers. I am ignorant of her name. A convoy came
from the rivers and two or three hours with me. Dallas
Raining and foggy at home. I cannot read out.

On the 2. July instant I wrote my 43rd
letter to Mary and conclude it to Mr. Cooper.


Bryan and Mr. Stone dinner with me. We
have some toast. A very fine turkey and a pair
of delicious pork.

Received my Quarterly salary £93, 11. Mr. Emr
lunch with me. Played at Scotti. Lent him £20.


In the afternoon I saw the girl about the office.

Travelling expenses and from Lanarkshire.

Counting the Money in the Treasury till near 6
o’clock. At the evening S. Bryan came in. Set
At the morning. Gave Mr. Walker on out
of Mr. Wotton & Dickey Pounds for Horse Rent
30*. September Next.
Last evening, early in the morning, the Herald of the 5th of February. Debates upon the King's Speech. Address moved by the Earl of Darlington and seconded by Mr. Wilkes in the House of Commons, been heard. The Earl of Darlington, son of the Marquess of Hertford. The distress of the country was attributed to careless conduct. According to the House of Commons, it was caused by over-trading, which induced a production greater than the greatest possible demand. The cause of the distress was increased population in the manufacturing districts, combined with the use of machinery, was in his opinion sufficient to cause a greater degree of distress than that which prevailed. Mr. Ward was of opinion that the agricultural part of the distress was produced not by the change in the currency, but to two successive bad harvests. Lord Blanston said that it was impossible to return to a sound and healthy state, until such a diminution of taxes should take place as should enable the productive industry of the country to contend with low prices. Mr. Webster said the change in the policy of the country had been brought on by erroneous measures. There had been too insidious and insidious enhancement of the taxation of the country. Mr. Sedgley, Mr. Thompson stated that he knew no man whose capital was not a proof of our prosperity. We read a letter which showed that corn and manufactures and goods were purchased at a price less than their production at home. Mr. Moreley (Member for Abingdon)
asked if Ministers did not know that the
alteration of the Money Standard was the
cause of the distress by contracting the currency
much, destroy, and difficulty might have been
saved if due notice had been given of the
time when there was to have been an end of the one-pound notes. Mr. Wickham
fell bound to say that there was not that degree
of pressure on the productive classes, generally
which if further continued would be
incompatible with their continued exis-
tence. Meaning I suppose that it would
destroy them or at least suspend their cure.
It could not be denied that the productive
classes were in an unsatisfactory state,
but that at the same time it could not be
shown that they were in a decaying or falling
state. The hon. Gentleman who attacked
that deficiency of the currency was the sole
cause of the distress would find it difficult
to maintain that proposition. For, though the
distress was known to prevail, yet money was
more abundant than ever. It took the real
cause of the distress to be that the profits were
so small as not to compensate the capital
involved and support the people. There was
some singular action rather than a deficiency
in the currency. Mr. Peel, said the distresses
were in some degree attributable to the
successive unfortunate seasons and to
the inequality which existed between the
produce of land and the charge on it.
13 July 1820

Proposed for some future day.

In the morning wrote a note to Mr. Henderson request-Ing that he would allow Frederick to walk with me. We arrived to-day with Mrs. Henderson after much deliberation, as it had been decided that Frederick was to walk with me. Mr. Henderson however refused my request, saying that he did not believe the boys under his care to visit on a Sunday. He may be right, but I am very much inclined to think that making prisoners of his boys and forcing them to attend Church and the Sabbath is more likely to make the greatest harm to them at every future day of the Sabbath, and it will be well if that tenet was prevailing feeling will be removed. In young unin-cumbent minds the love of their Creator is cultivated by regular attendance of worship where it is systematically enforced.

Today of a religious obligation which it is a pleasure to fulfill. At home all day had the prayers and reading of the day. The day was cloudy and threatening in the evening, but as soon as dark went out to Newtown with an excuse to the store for some evening with him. It cleared up and was fine and dining for the rest of the day. Made up my business accounts to 30th June. The following is what I found that my expenditures amounted to $145.11.11 after deducting my debt to Phila. and the Bank for instalments, which did
The Peppers (his father included)
In Frankland (his brother do.

Roberts  Get Banks.

Hamilton  5th. Morgen

Barnes  -  Chapman

Tophill  -  Cold

Mr. Soncombe  -  Figg

Mr. King - Porland  -  Ferring.

D. V. R  -  Eves.

Cheif Benetto  -  Wentworth.

The Brownes, 3

Mr. Bryant  -  Mr. Bedford.

Mr. Brown  -  Mr. Bezon.

Lamb  -  A. Mr. Brown.

The Nelles  -  Nelles

The Corlings  -  Simpson.

Boyes =  -  Bedford

quit about 1/2 -

At Mr. Storrs, party with the exception of the Ship's Mr. Frankland the Peppers and the Hamiltons - the same party 23 at Government House. Played for 10 Rubland. I ought to have noticed that on the morning of the 13th.

The hail was lying on the ground an inch or two thick and it continued falling heavily all day.

Snow -

14th. The snow lay on the ground 3 or 4 inches deep. The whole of my garden was covered with it.
July 16

except those parts occupied by the vegetation. It continued in some places all day. There was nothing like it before since I left England. At the Committee, I was induced to attend to write a letter to Mr. Colman to go by the Leman.

For which the science of Medicine I should probably say the practice of it is changed since 1794 when they gave 50 to a draught of rodoloc as an antiparasitic, advicing attendance and devolution. Rate Excise 1794.

In May 1829 came perhaps at this time if the times advertisements are to be considered serious. There was to be seen at No. 1 James Stret on the first floor a Lady 26 years of age, nature of Pedicure with a nice black hair &齐全 long with the mustache and Whiskers to match.

Musical Instruments, late Inventions.

[Space for handwriting]


To be seen at Mr. Willson and Son, 27, Pall Mall or at the Inventor's Cardotopsis 68, Hanover St. Greenell Street Road.

Kattelkorg - Novel and Harmonical Instrument exhibited every day at the Argyle Rooms by the Inventor Mr. Thorne.

18. Five grains of Calomel - At home all day.

Cloudy, rainy, and Tuesday.

19. Bryant and Storer dined with me. The latter accompanied me to the theatre. After the musical play, viz. The two Pomerits, Tuesday, Capt John and Wentworth, Sergeant Moore, Mr. Stephen, Becker.
Newgrange/ O'Connor and myself—lost 22—

Rain E/4. — Came away at 1/4.

In the evening Bryant came in and sat with me

on the floor 10/4.

Futliz vous êtes a Hercule en droite ligne
Si vous ne faitez que qu'en bassette en ligne,
Ce long amas d'airs que vous affinerez tour
Sont entier de temoign, que saient contre bon.

Beau. In the first English edition of Camden, 1696.

The following lines written in praise of Osric, King of Northumberland, bear a strong resemblance to Dryden's celebratory eulogies on Orlando. And gave Dryden justly the idea.

Caesar and Hercules applaus'd thy fame,

And Alexander owned thy greater name.

Thee the himself, one cord, and one the world became,

Great conquests all, but bounteous heaven in thee

To make a greater joined the former thee.

Alium. The Man in the Iron Mask was the Son of

the Queen Dowager of Louis 13. The Nutmegs. Roman

Metals.

Levath had discovered in 1604 two new

Metals in crude Franiae, Fratine, the other

from its strong smell, is called Dominus fenum

'0μιον. Other, fragante.

Spain was called by the Ancients '13πδια.

In a colony, the power of laws and duties over the

people in a matter of every day development.

The influence of laws can never be properly estimated

at home. It is only now and then that a few

victimes cares forces itself upon the attention. He
1830

July 20. the huge population of England the various interests of mankind are so blended with each other that the mind is capable of receiving only an indistinct impression of any one in particular since they may be contemnated and a correct estimate formed of their growth and strength without an effort they stand boldly forward and make up one great gigantic whole.

They resolve themselves in short into that single inclusive all absorbing thing called Self.

From the Governor in his connection with the same government to the lowling articles with his Superintendent it is only a redefinition of the same principle.

Respecting the General Constitution of the laws see Zechariah 12. v10, 13 & 1 by which it does not clearly appear that their time is yet come.

32 On the way, with letters came away at 10 1/2

33 Mr. Gordon dined with me. Note to him on the subject of the letter he had written the night before to Mountaga the Attorney General

24 a little Committee: Bradford and Norman present.

Saw Mr. Bennett upon the subject of the minutes he tells me that the Governor was quite satisfied that there was no fault of mine in the case.

Saw the Lieutenant-Governor and spoke to him about the different charges for travelling icewax for getting home from Fredericks West Point. Then we went out to Newtown with Hichens and were here and returned the same evening by two.

Bryant came in and eat a boiled potato and

1 1/2 So I eat much the worse for it. Charles and
could hardly walk. He bought in two books containing his literary productions. He read me a translation from Spofford twice over. It was long and I could discern with difficulty. Ordinary reflections of tones that he seemed tune throughout, walked up suddenly and detested me laughing, but was too drunk to believe that he himself. He came. I shall remember for a long time the face he put on to examine a press of Carabate of coffee bought from Wellington Valley. The candle was before him and held the burnish of host. With another and the corner of his mouth. Others and the jowts protruding between his eyes. The eyes appeared to be kept partially open by a strong impetus. The effect of which was more visible in one than the other. She remained till two and as he was going to the door he staggered slightly but turned to inform me how very terrible his wife was. So much. So indeed that he could hardly walk after it. He also read me part of a letter that he wrote to bananas for the Excelsior's information respecting the size and effects of it when introduced at the female ventilation. It was very long very prosy and I thought by no means well constructed. I have been occupied several sheets of paper. He said that to the game twenty which, in length of visiting, as that which he read to me several times before the fate of it... as direct corollary...
July 25.

Corroboration of any prediction he told me that having no copy of his celebrated work he asked for it the other day to make one, since it could not be found. Rained all night and all day. At home all day. Read the 9th Book of Paradise. Swift. Milton calls, "We have Power of Persuasiveness." Book 9—Line 560. Day; 

"weary and strict at once; Power of Persuasiveness, quenches at the sight of that alluring fruit urges me so keenly; "

"The wife, whose danger or dishonor lurks, Safest and dearest by her husband's side, Who guards her, or with her the worst endures."

9. C. 167 et seq.

Milton when engaged with the higher part of his subject had to contend with this disadvantage that any minute a figure of speech necessarily tended to lower rather than to heighten his argument. This was a disadvantage in known to Homer and Virgil.

Scott Evans dined with me. Bryant came in in the evening, well refreshed. After tea, a glass of whiskey almost annihilated him. He got up and attempted to stir and disturb—experiences at least he although he knew as many different subjects he could get any little further than the first half of the day. The book was finished. He said he was determined by criticism to put it out to Christianity. Scott he could do it in twelve lines. He knew he couldn't, and in such a way that they could not hang possibly in stillts. Only upon second
Thought he would not be too hard when there "at first" left by someone doing it they should cause compassion and in that case he should be doing Temple. Not fellow do well as he calls time good instead of rain. We was certainly very drunk and could hardly get away at 8 o'clock.

The Bombay from Jamaica and the Senii from England arrived in The Hug was set for another ship and in the course of the afternoon we found it was a small convoy ship. Nothing more known of her at the time this afternoon.

Expenses
July 13, Thursday, to Mr. 2. 10
20. Sea-bill to Capt. 10
231/2. Butter 2
Washwoman 1
14. Bath, dudle 2 6
28. Coach line to town 10
Wood, wages 10
As for Macaw
Men, bowling 1
Pre. Rentment 16

The Sir Charles Forbes, from Plymouth 5th April.
Letter from New York the latest dated 23 February
 Telegraph to Mr. March and Monday's letter in London. Also a long letter from Yachelli. The Pyramus arrived of Plymouth about the 20th January. She sailed from this 19th August.
The Miss, Sonia and lieutenant had arrived. By the letter went away 10:30. By the letter 3 7. By the Pyramus 10:36, arrived for Torlon
1830
July 30
Paid Captain for 2 per month £3.15.

Aug 1
At the Committee. From Widow Woman
Byrant came in and took a roach potato and
Red herring with morning.

Aug 2
Raining - Lords Knee and almost in mind.

Aug 3
At home all day. In the evening drank tea with
Dr. Bryant. Brought letters and meat of the

Aug 4
All Coons dined with me. Paid Robby July 20.

Aug 5
Called on Mrs. Thomas - Miss Peck. Riddler lady and others.
Invited to play a word of whist at Kennedy's but did not go. In the evening wrote a letter to Mary.

Aug 6
Dined at the Mess with Major ventana. Started at 8.30.
At home a few minutes after two.

Aug 7
All Coons dined with me at a pair of chickens.

Aug 8
At home all the morning. Read prayer at 7.30 a.m.

Aug 9
Obliged to go out at 7.30 to dine with Lord's heads. Broth to eat.

Aug 10
At Government House in the morning. Very ill with
Colds. Few persons in the house. Obligated to quit that place.
Boiled mutton and toast and water and

Aug 13
Two parcels containing letters from
Paper and Sir Chute - from Captain Mary. New
Sydney. It was dated 17 May the other 2 April.
These Telegraphs were 15, 23 and 30. Braille.

Aug 14
At the Committee. In the afternoon walked out in the
12 August 1830

The letter almost as far as Newtown and returned to Here. Clarence and Bill Bryant came round in the evening and ate and dined.

They both very much broken out. After breakfast walked for a while in the garden. Saharan and wrote to Mary, read alone and wrote again till 12 o'clock.

Went up a bill for £250 after the Treasury to send to Mary £20. 17th and sold my other bill for £22. 10 18th being a profit of 28. In the evening finished my letter and sealed it. To go by the Mary Pelham Washing.

Gave an order to my letter addressed to Mr. Cooper, 19th. It contained a note to say gentleman acquainting him with his continued health.

After inspecting the samples at the Ordnance Magazine, 20th, to Wachell in and went to his letter of the 25th and the March is expected to sail tomorrow. Paid 1/7 for postage of Wachell's letter.

Mrs. Chilvers wrote as in the letter to the care of Wachell, Esq. at Drakes Greenwood and Co., Cornhill, Dublin, Chemist Co., London. I desired him to write to Mrs. Boggs for a settlement if it was not already done but the letter to the post office paid postage. Left the office with a medal at 8. Walked out to Ann Street.

The Poor's Room by Cawthorne at 12:30 at the bank of the Portuguese.

A ship of the Australian Fleet (entitled Royal George) left 25th May 1830. It is full of all expenses to the day. Paid 25th for Base KG 20th.

The David Lynn carries 313. The ship from England 2 May 20th.

The letter only and that of no consequence. People in town.

The letter of Wachell about waiting your answers as if it were a post office. 24th. (The Mary sailed).

Left the office at 5 and walked round the domain home.

Left off Canals Ford this day by way of embankment.
August 21

All day. A complete frustration of thought. A nagging, unrelenting, insatiable, palpable preoccupation. At home all day and my few fruitful efforts with the assortment—Boyant evidently knows nothing at all about it. I try this and that, but without any defined acknowledgment of it. It is all matter of experiment. I am inclined to think the Boston plates, to be honest, and straightforward, have never been of the least service to me, either from deleterious quality or judiciousness of application.

22. At home all day better but still weak and pale elevated. Walked in the garden for an hour—read the prayers and lessons of the day—Boyant to see his brother at Lake suitable. Work my small finishing returnary.

23. Still at home. Indeed my mind is such a fright that I do not know whether I am able to sit at the desk. Contriving the Committee minutes book, and doing other duty of the day. Mr. Burnett asked me to drive with him this evening. Mr. & Mrs. called and gave me the minutes of the School Committee. Said the Sunday and a score between Son for Chinese and the leaving.

The evening Boyant came in but did not stay more than 10 minutes. Have been lately looking over a History of Spanish and Portuguese Literature. This is a translation from the German of an author, Butevsky, by the Kinsalean Ross. The following are some memoranda from it.

Book 1

From the end of the Thirteenth Century to the end of the Thirteenth.

The origin of Castilian poetry is lost in the obscurity of
Of the Middle Ages. The Rhymed Chronicles of the 
Title and Return of the Cid (Poesía del Cid, el Campes- 
ino) is considered the oldest. Of doubtful origin is 
the Poesía de africanos magos. Alfonso 10 or 
the core serves to be placed at the head of the 
Castilian poets. This claim to occupy that station 
can only be founded on the attention he devoted to 
The cultivation of the Castilian language. He died 
in the year 1135. The name of the author of the first 
so genuine Amadeo de Gans was Casco Lobezo, or, 
according to the Spanish orthography Lobez, a native of 
Portugal, who flourished about the end of the thirteenth 
Century and lived to 1325. The Conde de Alarcos is a 
celebrated poet. Marques de Santillana 
was at the head of the brilliant society of poets who 
returns the Court of John 2. The Marquis died in 
the year 1458.

Juan de Mena born 1412 died 1458. 34.

At Guadalacarar, most celebrated词. The 
Labyrinth: "She for the Portuguese Crown; 
with the Marquis de Santillana.

In the world of the last mentioned poet and almost 
all the others of this period under consideration we must 
see the Cancionero General. Of this celebrated collection 
it is merely known that it was originally produced by 
Fernando del Castille at the commencement of the 16th. Tabl.
and within a short period frequently augmented and 
reprinted. He began his collection with the poetry of the age 
of John 2. The King requested from 1407 to 1450. One 
song from his par the principal part of the contents of the 
old Spanish Cancioneros. As other remains of Spanish 
poetry belonging to the same age, are sufficiently 
important to be brought into comparison with their 
National
National Treasurer: "I have read of Scaramouche, I have read of Scaramouche," and he said, "I read them."

The cancionero, regularly through, would require a strong passion for compositions of the class for the monitory of the authors. It is inconsiderable that this feature take any other interest in little else beyond the pleasure of seeing when others at occasionally.

Romancero General with the exception of the narrative Romancero. This book may be considered merely as a continuation of the cancioneros. Published in 1604 about the period it began to have become a fashion among the Spanish romancero writers, to select from the works of modern Hispanic metrical, for their songs, and in these composers the heroes of the epic and semicarriage tribes, sustain the principal character.

Juan de la Encina and Rodrigo de Cobe are thought to be the fathers of Spanish Romantic poetry.

Francesca written in 1492 by the united power of Isabella of Castile and Ferdinand of Aragon.

At home all day. They leave the sole cause of my confinement. Bryant told them coffee with me.

27. Took the benefit of a powerful anti-tisane which had a small effect at one in the morning. At home all day.

In the afternoon nothing.

28. Went out of the house for the first time since 20th. At the committee. A particularly keen day. In the afternoon walked with McClanahan and the kids in the Park. Her committee places. Let us at the Alhambra gym to the cross. No drinks with me.

29. At home all day. Read prayers and taken of the day and a letter from Chelmsford. 10.
1 John 4. V. 10. I have loved him because he first loved us. Though Chalmers Style improved to a certain extent - but he is still before not always intelligible and affected in his arrangement of his words and sentences. The circumstances could not have caused any such effect as the poet in his manner in that book. In time of humanity the Devil is extended though so many parables and sundry means so many different ways that you at least judge yourself at a loss whether he is affirming or denying his predestination.

Byrant took his coffee with me and went away at 10.

Pence for Wood & Mann 3. 10. 10.

W. Byrant dined with me when a pair of chickens when I first went for the first time since I G. 10, but was very doubtful about the benefit of the experiment.

Said alone. Frank Mary's health in a holiday.

Half of Port - alone all the evening.

The B's dined with me after a troubled night.

Raining all day or nearly so. At home alone.

Bopeke owns a

Bêtes began to get troublesome. Late to quit office.

Bettes were then by Davis Street to the office. Called to Reformer, he was not at his office. Work here a little dorying that I could not consent to bear any part of the scheme of conveying the same tome to county. May 30th for it 100 in three months and the remainder in three months with 10% discount.

If any other letters -

My work very troublesome. I could do nothing at 9.

The office came home and bathed it. Very uneasy all the evening.

Wrote some letters 3/4.
September 10

At home all day, lying upon the sofa. Read a letter of Colburne, asking me about my health, and also a letter from Walker, asking if the proprietor of his house would accept of an offer to take the house, if not, I must take the house from him. I have received a letter from Walker, stating that he would be in town on Monday, and if I could see him, I should be willing to come to town on Tuesday. He has brought home with him Capt. Boothworth, Capt. Ruggles, Capt. M'Geehan, and Capt. Barlow, and they are all playing cards until 6 in the morning, when young George Stableman got up a party of Eighteen Friends. It is pretty well upon Saturday. The weather is rainy and wet. Some rebels came in or were coming on yesterday but they all got away. Read prayers, at breakfast, and talked much better than yesterday, but the complaint seems to have fallen down into my legs.

September 11

Felt myself better but not a great deal. Could do nothing but lie upon the sofa, and when I could move, only with great pain and difficulty. A great deal worse, indeed, much worse than I thought at all. I cannot stand or sit upright. Moreso to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace. Sked to pay the debts for a minute together in peace.
11th, 12th, and towards the evening improved.

Bryant went the evening with me. Adams' word was sovereign for peacekeeping.

Much better, but still incapable of sitting for a long time without considerable pain. Offered two Graces to Bedford. Said he had not been as usual, and the day before he and Bedford spent some time with me.

The tallow should be heated in a water-bath with white ashes of lye until the tallow melts. One teaspoonful of lye for each pound of tallow.

The tallow should then be allowed to cool, and then heated again to the same degree and kept at that temperature until the uncombined oxide is dehydrated with the water and the imponderable of the tallow, about which there appears perfectly smooth and colours.

The 25th into November.

Norman called and left the proceedings of the 18th committee with me. Mrs. Edwards dined with me.

Read the 1st and 20th of the 25th. Two columns.

From Aberbury. On the miraculous propagation of the Gospel, and also on Ong Chang in the Reeds. Norman called in the morning and said that you intended to present a report upon the school for the Orphans, that he had one minute book, if he wished — in order that he might answer the questions, and objections.

Much better. indoor meals pretty well, but found some difficulty in sitting up. Suffered. Got Bedford and Norman's Money. Now. Instructions for Water Colours. By Young Anson. Professor of Painting.
Flag of- much letter but still inconvenient to set up - for a few minutes together - Yesterday some called on me to take any advice as he said, upon the following case - Some time since Mr. Bedford began borrowing money from him, for and fifteen pounds at a time, as to what extent from does not know for he never wrote nor kept any account. But he says Bedford often his money and strike down on over two occasions the loan as it thought came and therefore fell satisfied - After having been given 1782. - 2 Cheques - but a family 1 - 2 to be his fear of being cheated - Then years ago last winter B. was threatened with an execution on his house - for debt and costs in the suit with Barker - about a note which B. says he - ray paid for and Barker hath had not - Upon that occasion Stone advanced him about £36 on the following conditions - 1. That the 36 sh. should be paid at the time promised 2. That he should keep the Bedford memorandum - The sound he had received from Stone and 3. That he should give Stone a bill at 6 months for half of the amount and another bill at 12 months for the remainder - B. commenting you can't make me to pay it all at once - Of these conditions the first only was adhered to and from that day from the present it was, but a sound closed Bedford upon the subject of his debt. He old debt to Stone some days ago stone wrote and reminded him of the circumstances and caused Bedford to hear the memorandum and therefore Mr. Stone might draw on the goods - Still due and he could accept the bill -
October 4
Bent on guard at the Magazine. Remained on it till the best morning at ten. After being relieved, dressed and walked down to Colnotts. At the sale of Lydiard's horse £490 to Mr. Salterhouse. Received my salary and allowance. Paid Fletcher in full, including £40 for a horse of licor.

October 10
At church in the morning. Mr. Broughton preached. Walked out to Penton and dined with Mr. Stone.

October 11
Dined, home and dined with Mr. Stone.

October 12
 atheist Main Guard at 10 am. Remain on till 1. The best morning. Arranged with daily men. Dined with Mr. Stone and Major, Salthough and Mr. Chief Justice.

October 15
A very pleasant evening. Called at the houset of lady Rowland. Paid for the house in Bristol. Rent £30, i.e., 10s. 2s three months, and the term at 12 months.

October 16
Dined with Fletcher.

October 17
At church in the forenoon. Bedford preached. Offered rode in the valley with Bryant, above the second sawmill. Came early to see him. Having to go on guard at 1.

October 18
As guard all day till 1. Bryant dined with me.

October 19
Rainy. Shadily came an early dinner with Bryant.

October 20
Endeavoured to exchange guards, not liking the idea of being on duty all Sunday and could not succeed. In the evening received a letter from Thomas putting off the dinner which was to have been this day at Rosemary. Had reference on notice to Mr. Redman in consequence of my engagement to Thomas.

October 21
Returned to the male orphan school with Roman.
1730

3 October

Left a card with the Rev. Mr. Broughton, walked to the allotment. Saw Williams on his survey and arranged for Monday. Came out beyond Otteridge Retort and dined at Hitchen. At home by 11.

Bent on guard at 1 A.M. alone.

Walked up to the Allotment with Wilkinson and agreed upon on Saturday. He recommended that my Fencing should join that of the Oldham School just.

Walked to the Boys o' Boys Street, which is the distance by the former measurement left for the breadth of the street. Signed a Memorial by John Boys for Boys on this street and sent to Oldham.

At the White Club for dinner.

Kens Lane, Mattie and Hitchen dined with me.

Byrant lunated and took a late dinner within us.

At the Allotment - received a case of plants from Mr. Young. Cont'd 6 dog at 30/- per doz.

Byrant dined with me after dinner walked up to the allotment — wrote to a bricklayer about building me a stable at Brisbane Street. 1 Claret.

At the office early. Followed writing of the Minute book. Worked at it alone went on guard at 6.

On guard all day. The Reservoir Wave came up from England. As the fuel before the Royal George and Southworth. The news, received at 6.

Byrant dined with me. 1 Claret.

Morning morning - made two attempts to get to Church; got out the second. 5. Returned, read the Prayer and Speech of the day by the vicar. Had a test in began a letter to Haring A. 46. wrote till 5 1/2.

Byrant dined with me. 1 Claret.

Afternoon took out to the Six Mile Stone.

Work.

Afterwards at the Clubs. Won 20. - Burnett said that one evening certainly, which is more.
November 1

Lord treasurer Power and John Pickford were playing short whist at Poodles for £50 points and £500. The better card further betting was £1000 upon the better playing at another table so that between them they might have lost over £1000.

3. Bryant dined with me. Afterwards rode out round Park town. 1 Claret

4. Dined with Bryant. O'Conor of the forty sent the O'K. One day of O'Conor and two bottles of whiskey which with one other bottle before made 2. Went on guard at 10.

5. On guard till 6. Bryant dined with me. Was engaged to return for the evening but was too late to go. Have 20/- for chain key.

2 Claret.

6. At 3½ left the office. rode out as far as the 6. Mile and returned to dine with Fletcher. At home by 10½.


9. Bryant dined with me. 1 Claret.

8. In the evening at the Club lost 20. - Died alone

10. Died alone. Was on guard at 6 o'clock.

11. On guard all day. Reading Lucian on Egypt. which Mr. Burrell sent home for amendment as the guard house? Bryant dined. 2 Claret.
Nov. 13th, 1838

Note out beyond Obin's Bridge and returned to tent with Fletcher. I was so back on returning that I was obliged to re-mount and feel my way over one of the Bridges. At the Court house in the Morning entered the proceedings

At Church in the Morning. A crowded Congregation, called at Carri's to see Isabella. We walked home with me and sat an hour and half. Bryant dined here. I dined with Capt. Roe before breakfast. Rode out to Sunday Bay and carried the oars for two hours before break fast. Even early and went on guard at half past 2 Bottles of Ale from Mr. Cotter


14th

November 23

24. Fined Sunday day. Walked past the way home with Elizabeth Thomas. Bryant dined with me.

25. Raining. It commenced about 1/4 O'Clock. A fine afternoon. Walked out and dined with.fit. rode home. John having brought out the horse. received letters from Maria dated 3 July and 4th newspapers. They came in the Royal Adam to Sydney and to his house in the range.

26. Took a ride around the Domain. After Office Capt. Roe dined with me. A fine sunny day at the Committee, called and left a letter at Govt. House for Col. Burton and another for Mr. Charles Arthur. Dined at Mr. Moodie's Col. Mr. Logan Major Footeleigh Capt. Roe and the Town Adjutant.

28. At Church in the Morning. Afternoon rode with the valley with Bryant and down to Long Bay. Got lost through Bryant dined with me. On guard at 1/2 1/2 O'Clock.

29. Received by the Military at 10 1/4. At the Office. Afterwards dined alone. Reading Review of Mr. Swing. Columbist. Read, and then over in the evening. In the course of the day. Lt. Menzies called upon me and dined about a trifle on the Western River to be built by subscription.

30. Mr. Evans dined with me.

Dined with Mr. Moodie, Simpson, and the Blues.
1830
December 10. After office late out to Ayrshire Bridge. Bryant and Mr. Board dined with me. 1 Clauch.
11. At 9 o'clock in the morning the mercury was at 86° and at 4 in the afternoon at 92°. That being
the highest degree it had ever attained under my observation in this Country. 2 Clauch.
12. In the morning at Church. The Sanct Syst. arrived. Received a letter from Mary dated
in December 1828 and one from Mr. Boyce of a similar age. Also Bryant and Board
dined with me. 1 Clauch
14. Rode up to Nible beyond O'Nin's Bridge. We dined
at 6am with me
15. Rode up the valley before dinner. Mr. Finch lane.
16. Rode up the road and called at Mr. Hether on my
return. Mr. & Mrs. Finch lane here. My Birthday.
17. Rode round the Roman. Dined alone.
18. The Clyde arrived. Letters from Mary and
Taylor. Accounts from the Letter. Mary's letter
dated 16 August. She had written Aug 240
dates as thanks. for Lady Darnwood, just
9 months elapsed. Newspaper to the 16 Aug.
French Revolution. Duke of Orleans proclaimed
King. Charles and his family sent about their
business. They had arrived at Cowes, and are
going to take up their abode at Colworth Castle
the seat of Sir John. My family tolerably
well. Bryant dined with me. Tom had
sailed in the Resolute 3 weeks before Mary,
Lorne, Pitupar.
Many 1838

Many letters were written and six weeks

from the sailing of the Clyde. Walked for

awake and about before dinner.

At home till 12:14. Went to my room and took up 19

to Bridgewater and two miles beyond. Stood half

eight of wine with Gibbons and returned to dinne

at 6 o'clock. Walked in all 2.6 miles.

Saw alone. In the evening called about 20

afterwards at the Club. Remained there till near

5 a.m. and left the boat form 6 o'clock. 21

Saw alone. Not quite early

Telegram for half an hour after Office. Died at 23.

It was with Major Farquhar. At home early.

Can dinner with me. Afterwards walked 24

court to his house and dinner the evening with

them. On the 22. Received from Jordan

Thomas. £500. being for a little money paid

into the hands of Mr. Howland by my agents in

England. £1,135 and paid them

what I owed.

Rose at 6 a little later. Rose out to Sandy Bay 25

and exercised my horse for 2 hours. A heavy

gale blowing almost all day. Had dinner and

prayer. In evening broke frigate then was shot and

spruce on Christmas day and (20) the morning a wa't at 20.

Dined with Moodie's the party. At home 11/2

Rose at 7. walked in the garden before breakfast. 26

Prayed for the 26th time that Mr. Howland gave

our letter. Can that practice assist in regulating

the digestive furnace. Thursday that dinner alone is too acid

Sugar

Sugary plants are a curiosity. Sugar is a constituent part of vegetables existing in considerable quantities in a number of plants. It is afforded by the Maple, the Birch, Wheat and Turkey Corn. Beet, Sweet Potatoes, and the grape. The Sugar most used is afforded by the Sugar Cane. Aucundo Saccharifera. In Canada Sugar is extracted from the Maple. Acer Saccharinum of Linnæus, which grows in great quantities in the Western Counties of all the Middle States of the American Union. It is as tall as the Oak. One or two pounds of Sugar are usually afforded by the tap of one tree, many times in instances of the quantity exceeding twenty pounds. It is the tap procured by tapharing. The process does not injure the tree. On the contrary, it has not only survived but flourished, after tapharing for forty years. America is now capable of producing a surplus of one hundred to more than its own consumption, that is in the whole, about 1,800,000,000 lbs.

Corks Oak has also produced a work bearing the title of "Lives of the Ancient Painters," but it comprehend the lives of many, among them, Zeuxis, Parrabulbus, Apelles, and Podengus. It is pleasant and readable, but the selection of quotations is moderate, natural and healthy, by numerous modern and ancient artists, and other artists of Germany, Austria, and other nations of Germany.
Sunday - In the morning at Kirk Macarthur.  December 26th.

Sick with Cough.

After office rode up to the 7. Mile Stone before dinner at The Clubly Cast as usual. Mr. Bennett and Son, 27th.

Monday - Capt. Waterman Foster & Capt. Acton.

After office took a ride of 2½ hours at Sandy Bay 28th.

The Bank came in while I was upon the Bank. While Maj. was taking his horse with me I turned a little and I had just found that the Rockyhouse! the came in about 1 hour after.

February - A note from Mary and letter and Acc. Current from Presby. & Letter from Rachel.

I arrived at Richland. The little girls birthday. 29th.

Ann brought out the hens and I rode home about 10½. - Received a letter from Rachel 30th.

Note before Dinner. Round Newtow.

At Dr. Scowls party in the evening. Went at 10 am and was at home by 11. - Letter from Rachel.

At The Office from T. Hill 1. Received a Hearing bill for £200 from Fletcher. At home from Till 8. - A hot sultry day with some thunder.

A cool morning with drizzling rains. - At home writing to Mary & A.J. to go by the train expected 2.

To sail tomorrow. Morning. Finished my letter to.

Rachel by the quarter past 2.

Dinner at Fletcher. The little girls birthday. Before dinner me and John brought out the horses.

After breakfast took a long walk with Tom at the Valley 9.

In some the 2. Some until. Have a slight cold.

In the evening at the next Club.
Dec. 12, 1831. Dined with Mr. Moore, met Major Fairbough and Mr. Arnold.

13. Dined at the Hotel Pyle.

14. Dined at home in the evening at Mr. Peckard. At home by 9. Bryant dined with me. Saw Mr. Easton and left him.

15. Bryant dined with me. Died same day.

16. At home all day. Letter to W. to call at 9th.

17. Mr. Easton dined with me.

19. At the Peckard ball. Returned 2/2. To next month.

20. To London. Sent him an almanack and stipulated him to pay any money he might have of mine to

21. Present this.

20. A little entertain in a room.

20. To London.

21. Return of the day.

21. Of each ounce. In 2

20. Unsettled to be given every night with

21. His car or his. Bryant

28. In the morning Mr. Burnett spoke to me about the situation in his office about to become vacant by the retirement of Mr. Rowse and asked me if I thought my relation would be fit for it. Said giving him some time for consideration. Thought he would.

29. Heard of the arrival of the John with trade letters and the sovereign with his handwriting. Letters and parcels from many letters dated 6th October.

30. In the afternoon rode upon the Bryant horse to the S. mile or near it. Saw my horse and in very bad condition, resolved to take him away shortly.
Received a parcel and a letter from many. Died at Newtown. Arnold and one of the first 4 to die home when Bryant's horse.

At Wilson called in the morning upon me at the Office. He had seen Mr. Boyer and the children. Dined with Wood & Mr. James McCullough, Dr. Wilson, Major Fairclough and myself.

Frankland's party I did not go - I was sick and did not like to sit and walk but in a very quiet, evening the only concern was wood wages.

Left the office at 1 - Walked out to Fletcher's with Mr. Arnold. Drive in Stone's Paddock. Walked home that evening by 12.

At St. David's in the morning - Called upon Wilson 6 at Morris; on the Newtown Road - Come up to Manscombe.

John my servant in a very bad condition there when he was first sent there; resolved to have him here instead.

Bryant dinner with me. Called upon the Fletchers and Mr. Graners.

In the evening at Blandford. Lost at table.

Came home at 10. We, from the Club. Dr. Wilson said his brother dinner with me. Did business at Mrs. Frankland's store for having neglected his part of the 1st. Arnold called at D. J. C. - Evening party at Government House. Mrs. Dely was there. I introduced her to Mrs. Fletcher and walked them about the room but I could not get them to sit at table with one another. I think I have observed that men manage their business with one another with much greater facility than women. Women, however, in the world is probably the ordinary obstruction. But I think I have observed in good society an indication of the superiority of ladies to somewhat elevated and台上 manner towards recent introductions. With Mrs. A. and Mrs. D. were easy of access to buy one of
1831.

13 February

Scene.

14

God. Wes.$

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February 14

in this country in consequence of what their intimate
friend, Edward Champion, who had served with Coll. Attain
in the 94th, told him, Coll. is admitted that he said
played Whist, but that he had not touched a card
for ten years - Read in a Sydney Gazette that
Dr. P. Baxter [the Attorney General] sinks the
Master of the Supreme Court] and Wilson [the
Inspector of Public Works] had taken the
benefit of the insolvent act.

15. Brought Skinner the carpenter about freezing
the Stable and finishing the carpenter’s work.

19. Sent Mr. Fletcher a piece of china with
Mulgrave - Mrs. Major Readnough Capt. Foster
Torenth and Capt. Arthur.

20. Walked out to the Retreat with Tom Lynch
there and proceeded nearly to Bronze River
with M. P. M.


22. Before dinner walked out to Mr. Brown’s Allot
and saw good things.

The following list of books of work sent from England
by Benedict’s Order, is characteristic of the rains
winds and therefore give it; viz.

- Cook’s 20/6
- Scotch Marmalade
- Boile’s Cooks Guide -
- Treadwells 20/6
- Boile’s Cooks Guide -
- Floral’s 12/6
- Boile’s Cooks Guide -
- Treadwells 9/6
- Boile’s Cooks Guide -
- Treadwells 12/6
- Boile’s Cooks Guide -
The apple grows here in the greatest luxuriance, it sometimes incline to turn found a home in New Jersey, hands, and has been used on the hill. The last few years the trees have broken down under the weight of fruit. With the exception of the small quantity used in housekeeping, the apples within reach the very tough or rot upon the ground. How very few know that cider is a cooling, wholesome refreshing drink esteemed by those who know its value above all other beverages. The process of making it is simple to degree and is the machinery. Every poor man in comonalty cow streets, his own press and the word is spread. The labors of a day. Well with them facts before our eyes are gone paying thousands and thousands of pounds every year for an imported adulterated preparation. The use of which destroys both brain and body. It is weakens and obscures the motor faculty and destroys strength, life, and death. That the stuff called London porter does all this nobody can deny, although the nations brewers and yet we drink it as the life of our conviviality.

Bought a Hacksgammon board and some other thing 25th.

From Coalhein and two box of the from Lewis Landeck to time with his gone but could not get away in time from the office. It being post day to tell the truth I did not feel much inclined to shop and walked out to town to meet the Tuckers for an early dinner.

After office rode out to Roseway, ran to bridge for dinner at School's Caffe 27th. February 7th. We called down to the Bakery to get the bread rolls 5th. rode to the 5th. and bake and took before dinner. At 7th. P.M. called after visiting the landlord who had a two cats in the room.
February 27

At the Nite in the Morning, Mr. Parham preached from 1 Tim. Chap. 3 and 4th. The Plain May 25. (2) The Beatitude of the Righteous and may my last word be like his. "At home all the rest of the day, after Lady he had reached the house the evening before, walked him and St. Awe with me the next day - finished the Wild Goose Chase, left full of silly plots and broad inferences.

The nearest thunder sound heard in the country mentioned about 11 Nice continued till 4.5 in the afternoon. Acht and I dined with two. The Fishermen arrived with 70 passengers. Wind came in the ship.

After dinner, took launch, returned to house, and then walked back of the long house with Hill and Fletch and Biddle with Moody. I was invited but declined. A beautiful Moonlight night.

At 2 walked down to the Battery with Hill and called upon the Lady - looked over the house quite a Swingery. At 3 came out as far as the 5. Miles - returned to dinner with Fletch and Mr. of the family - at home by 11.30.

At the lock out to the train and then proceeded to Bridgewater. On my return Lunch at Austin's. Writing in report for report to return from Bridgewater. At home by 9 - dinner. Music. Dessert at 9.16 and the deficit 25.

(Train at Govt. House. Mr. Solomon the brewer of the house. Traveller - Mr. Sessions from India. Auditor of Military Accounts - Capt. Rob. Major Knittelough, Major Gray rep. - Burnett, Col.晚餐, Joseph, Solomon, Nett Bainton. A Spanish name unknown. After leaving,
Mr. Valentine. I was half an hour with Mulgrave. He complained that the people here had got up
some story about him not living with Mrs. Mulgrave
and "All this," he said, in deprecating accents.
"Because Mr. Mulgrave, poor, worn, enjoys a
very bad state of health and sleeps living at
George-town to coming over here, where he
would be sure to die." In this certainty however I
was disposed to believe that Mulgrave had no suf-
ficient faith. If the result of his coming were so
clear and positive as he expressed it, it is not in-
credible that poor Mr. Mulgrave would soon
find himself on the side of the winds, in compli-
cance with the constant desertion of his
affectionate Mate! He also told me that Mr.
Hodson did not ask him other parties, one that
Mr. Redford would not shake hands with
him, because Redford had told a lie about
an inquiry at the police office before Mulgrave.

After dinner I went round Newtown. In the
Morning wrote to Bryant requesting a cheque for
£50 by the 22nd of the Month, and directed him
to let me know if he could not oblige me. I
thought his Quebec right at home no difficulty.
For the £65 I sent him a few twopenny notes.

For 6 Bottles of Jamaica Whisky 10s. I wrote called
and made myself known to him, as having
met several times at Chaplins in Chester Stree.

Before dinner I rode out to Otter's bridge. Dr.
Evans dined with me. Montague called in
the morning to talk about my allotment.

Mr. Valentine made an abortive attempt to get up
a dinner of Bubble and Squeeks. The Beef whilst
That when the Lords complained to General Temple, the Boarder Secretary of War, of the state of public affairs, and that he feared Aaron Bent was particularly offensive in this colony, Mr. Temple answered the objection by saying, "Why you will build a house for yourself, of course, as soon as you arrive, for you will have the whole county at your elbow at—"

News of the death of Mr. Bell and two children by poison. They had eaten of the food left of which it is probable that Bell would have partaken if he had not accidentally died out some in two or three hours after it was cooked. Summoned to attend the last words of them, but I declined going and it was fortunate upon two accounts. 1. They met at 7 in the evening and die not 8 or 9 o'clock and 2. No signs of anything unusual in the morning of the 3rd. During their sitting a Tuesday the Colonial Secretary, Secretary and Chief Clerk from joining (Mr. Green) and indignation at their treatment, they wrote letters to Governor and others who shall name them. They all signed it, a strong letter of remonstrance to the Colonial Secretary, complaining of the illegal interference which latter I understand was never broached—least membranes.

Dear Mrs. Wood. And 2. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Wood. I had occasion of conjugal fidelity. It appears that the wife, stout tempered, good. Nordic, religious, a dowerless girl, had joined with the husband's affairs and her husband desires to be associated or attached for ever. Robertson...
Robertson of the 5th Dragoons had fathered a
peculiar and of which his father is dead. Colonel
and during her husband's convalescence she
left him in the country and came down to
England to take the leave of her sister Mrs. Rob-
ton who was about to depart for England.
There in her father's house, the deed was perpe-
trated. She stated that the gallant captain before her
sudden and at the sickbedchamber where
he remained concealed like the family hound,
to keep - and when she had undressed herself
suddenly made her appearance. She was
afraid to make a noise for fear of alarming
her father who slept in an adjoining room.
Robertson said it was only for her to make
a noise as not to wonder why but that he
was there by appointment and that disturbing
the house would only be exposing himself to
the painted and burning her curiosity he
accomplished her wishes before. His expla-
nation was not given for long time after the
 deed was done and the inevitable which
would not have remained among the little
beasts so let us own-known but for her subsequent
indication and another act of Villainy by
Robertson. A woman he kept at the time when
saw a letter accidentally and in which she had
referred to her his private or else Robertson threw
it to her or perhaps told her. The story, Enough
of this story,ckett that her injured husband had
sought her to his heart, and his brother Tom is
gone off to Sydney by order of Captain Darling at
the request of Mr. Mather. Left Tom should hear
the story and call out Robertson who is in the
April 26

I was sick with the blackheads, as usual, paired to ride, gave me the headache. Left at half past nine, after midnight, and returned to my Cottage and Father's today.

Last noon looked the last of others to us, to be in beauty's circle, or with you, the kindliness thought the signal sound of strife. The moment heard a call from heaven, the day. Battle magnificently stern away!

The thunderclouds close over it, which when rent, the earth is covered thick with their clay, which her own day shall cover, health and wealth. Redden thine, friend, flee, in one last tear, Went!

My consolation! from the joyous festivity of a ball come to the cold glass closing over the bloody forms of slaughtered thousands. The cheer is filling up, it makes its way to the heaven's core.

Here Fort Hill for Bowne family and Docked.

Such as yesterday and at half past nine, I had to pass away the time that thought Ophic to be in his office. I called upon him by his own appointment a little after twelve, to talk over Daily claims for remuneration for trouble, from with his affairs at Lancaster, but he himself had not then come to his office, and when I called again at 12 3/4 he was gone to Government House. As soon as I got to the Office, there to market, the friends and dealers at that time. Ophic and I do not meet - want to keep books. The old story continued for Accounts up. Tho' I went out back this Excerpt after the last to the paid one to the half, that just post was above the Examiners Department.
29th April

Today the Engineer called about the Fancy House and all the necessary to his calling. Went to the Frankland - he promised to give me a new and correct description of my small allotment piece. Left the old one with him and he also offered me that there would be no difficulty in changing my grant for another one whenever I might select the spot. Recked to take a button Chair with me. Some home with him and sat half an hour at his desk looking over his plans. Drawing for chiefly Architectural - the night was cold and it did not look like being taken from his Stables. He was in great hurry to get back. The and house is sitting in a field there was some snow upon the mountain this morning and it will most probably be increased by tomorrow. Drawing plans of houses in the evening and writing up the.

Afte noon Sunday Morning. At the Office till 30 Past three. rode off to visit a Sale of Cuttins. Stayed with Fletcher. Done and his Wife came off soon after we had sat down to dinner. There was an end of the agreeable at once. London Sessions, commision of the Town of Regents. His changes to the City. What the judge said to him and what he said to the judge. The following of the rest of the evening. At last hour he told a lady that Mrs. Riddoch. His being in free from and getting his feet stepped up. To send

Illness came £4 for wood.

A fine Sunday morning. All the day was rain - cold in the room colder. Read the prayers and sermon of the day and covered one St Paul's Esche
to the Romanos: Except for one or two: But I am not
with you, Brother Timothy, to write on such matters as appear to be personal. I think it is better to write on such matters as appear to be personal.

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*Scott and Forrest.

May 3

1831.

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The Eliza came in from New River. I travelled to New York to live about 3 months and had continued till 9. In the evening walked down to a book sale at it is called. "Wholes of Beegor a City of Washington, London, &c." The hall was a miserable place. The auctioneer standing very high and with a few unwarmed shirts or crinolines round him. He was selling some watches, colored prints. The next lot was gentlemen's coats, helmets and butterflies. Then we are in a much greater at home for great people and gentlemen to fill their portfolios with these, with plates and any price of England. What shall we say for these beautiful copper plates? They were lithographs in priquis, they were all in a excellent state and proofed. Other threepence a piece, but no why it is not the value of the plain border. Thank you Sir, three and a half. I don't dwell on so returning going at three and a half, three and a half, half past. Happening again -- going round. "Farewell." "Mr. Brayte." "Here I am, ever a little voice." "Mind I did not buy them for myself. I bought them for Mr. Edward Abbott." Well, but that money. One matter who bought them for. Oh, you must gone on duty. Only came here to look for Edward Abbott. I want to pay for them. Book. Said no offense. You continue all this trouble for nothing. When you come to a place like this you should put some drop in your pocket. But I see you have been expecting you. If you are a man, ready at the Guild. Go away good man, what?
2. Your coming has been post-poned, but the letter from tonight is in my hands, and will be returned tomorrow.

3. There was a flag of truce when I left the office this evening, but it was not distinct - whether the approaching fleet was a ship or an island. 200 and 25 for wages and same had 20 for clothing.

3. The clergy came in from Swan River with a great many disappointed settlers who thought it most prudent to come on to this little Island in spite of the terrors inspired by the perceived population. Indians were shown that there were few terrors as well as it seems, other purposes of treachery which the desire of law and order and the British presence will not break. Another ship also caught fire in the town of the day. The latter was from India via Mauritius. After that, the vessel came by my letter and directed the Iceland to say she was waiting for wind for her. She came and told me about Trenton, its terrain, buildings, and Park. Flooring of about 1,200, nearly 2,000 in the morning.

4. Only one in the office with supplies for the local Governor's duties on land.

2. He told the same at 6 tomorrow morning. Yesterday, some called to ask a favor of me. He said he had longed for Benfield for 2 years. He had raised £1,000 of the money where the mortgages of the polders and wanted me to lend him my name to $1,000 for the year 1840.
when no security at all - to very honest requests and when I shall comply with them all regard for
the welfare of my family and for the good of my
own kind was ceased, and not before. Thomas
the treasurer called upon me and spoke about
some little girl in the Female Orphan School, who
in file two small tenements at the end of
Maguana Street, which would be No. 1. year of tenants - that there had all the
papers showing the girls' right and title, but through
his misrule and what he knows were missing;
neat and going to trial. The school committee may
intercede - by making a claim upon the girl's estate
for the maintenance and education, and I will
vote in the business ever long. Thomas in the last
eighteen months lost all faith in Peters. Truth
society, honest or humanity - I have no belief
whatever in the goodness of this man, and hold
his principles and code of conduct at a very low
opinion.
In the evening walked down to
Pomeroy's and sat with him till 11 P.M. After talked
Chief with Rev. Mr. Smith, of a line, and
Mr. Church Baker, a backslider, a drunkard and
with no delicate perception of the difference between
Piety and Sin. In short it is plain that he has
on several occasions confounded these. I claim no
least of this character will admit of denial - to
his getting drunk. Streets. Peters, said, his own
Survate taken a more in the city - can testify. The other
parts of this character which effect in completing the same
Chaplain are not known and again as truthful
illustration.
The 24th March Monday for Lawrence. An early in the morning, considering the threatening appearance of the weather, the sky turned out totally clear. Dined at the Hotel with Capt. Cole and my house up to the Barracks.

The whole party consisted of Majors Fairliegh, Fairliegh, Briggs, and Smiley, Capt. Cole, and Smiley. One that is not worth listening to is

On board at the Barracks Magazine with Majors Fairliegh and Douglas. Capt. Briggs and Smiley appeared by order, and seemed very much disposed to quaff with hearty. Some laugh and observations escaped, which Seville bore like a philosopher—paid bed 2d 4d.

All connected with me, & drunk in the evening.

A beautiful day. Clear and sunny. The French Merchant Ship came on in the night from England,
to us, and left us at 2 P.M. No letters. At half past one

I mounted my horse for the house of Mr. G. at 6 P.M. Becks set out at the black's stroke twenty minutes and made

night call at one of my horses. I found the house of Mr. G. was ready, and the

man whom I had a table and a half of M. S. two

Chaussers who were waiting for me. C. accompanied

us. We made our dinner with him and offered

me a steak dear for myself and horse and food

for my horse. At the time my horse did not feel very comfortably, the extreme heat of the day, the

choosing the accumulation of the fish and the heat

produced by the winds of Sweden to

Copenhagen. Keep me restless and quinine. Got

up quite fresh in excellent breakfast and

thought dinner still better. So much for a week and
twenty miles ride. Went to church and heard the Rev. Mr. Powell preach for the first time. The text was from 11 Chaps. Matthew and 29 verse. He preached without notes and other references than his text which he often before him. Had heard so much of his preaching that I felt perhaps I ought to deplore he joined us after the service and invited me to go with him at two o'clock on horseback again for distant farm after making a sketch from Champ's Barn where looking down the line as it winds round the tongue of land where the Government cottage stands. The ridge up and down between the black Snake and New Burope is the most beautiful thing in any distance I must be seen to be duly valued. The level road winding along the banks of the river the water lying alternately in unalterable view among groves of the trees dents and rocks of Granite two - sometimes conceal, showing its glassy surface through the trees at the same time. Sandy brooks when the trees reflecting all above and around it. From the local colors reflected when its breaks to the towering mountains dividing the two and three thousand feet into the cloud-top above them. Transforming as heaven and sky are among the features of the part of the country. At home by a quarter before five—Esther at the Black Snake 2 1/2 and at her a quarter before 5 1/2. Olney - there seemed an appointment to visit the school of this evening and an invitation to dine with Mr. Coppen and Tuesday.

Dined dinner to me at home, round Newtown all. I. Dogs, dined with me. He taken very good on the
May 9th.

10. At break of day it had rained a good deal the night before. Remaind in the house all day but an occassion to Montague and drink at home.

11. At 3 1/2 walked off to Kilboys allotment together over his house, and talked about commencing my house forthwith. In promsie to set about it. So Thomas should have finished his present job which will be in about a month. Could round house before dinner. After dinner walked off to Bray and he was directing to Mr. Aboy an answer to Robertens. The night was quite cold and it soon commenced raining heavily. He was sitting in a cold room without fire. One tallow candle which the beams of which slowly reached the angles of the disintreted and too muddy front bottels which had recently contained port wine, before him on the table. I cannot say much for the conversation, but it enthralling cost him little mental labor. I sat with him almost in a frozen blanket till 12 so Dr. showed me a silly effusion of fancy which had to be shewn in the downstairs at Horse and Taxis this week. I gave them £10 to pay Darrell the butcher.

12. Refused many days but it became cloudy and thundery rain in the afternoon. Walked up to the South Bank before dinner. Quite as much with the time of gazing on those exercises as myself. The Patriotic council was contended of perhaps the best oration in the country. The Gaucho of the Llamas the freed of Chile and the Eunuch of Colombia are all accustomed to ride from early Childhood. The Gaucho (who could not quite write a dollar from the grant)
At full gallop would be considered and indifferent for a man. They think one hour in the progress of a

Romean. They think one hour in the progress of the

horses, those themselves, rather forward than in the

spite of his side and, after having kicked up
the horses, return then their coat with the gown and agility
of a t. S. Dunne. "The seeds of intellectual life in the

Savages of the Republic of France.

See some powerful writing about Government

and the legitimate objects of history. in D. Dawson's

treatise on Power and Liberty: Political, Intellectual

and Moral. Among other points written "The

Institution of Education: proper and noblest object of

History, is to record the varying states of Society, its

History in different ages, the causes which have determined

its rise, fall and decline, and especially its manifestation

and growth of its highest attributes and interest, of

intelligence, of the religious principles, of moral sentiment,

of the elegant, and useful arts, of the triumphs of Man over

nature and himself.

In a slight but severe notice of Captain Deoke's letter

to the king, in which he says of black, is declared the

section of the following passage: "Mr. Cowen, is an

admirable general, get; he can trace every family in Ireland to its origin. We wish he would make

into his own - report says that his father came only a

little further, in the country of Cork. He, six hundred

years back, was reason against the situation of Ireland, but we have

heard of those who can trace for the past. We do not

The Saint Nago - in the tale of Endecic in Laucksurin

France. - Dec 10.
30 Jun 1829. For Human
2 July 1829 — do. Montague, C.A., Chir. &
and myself
13 July 4. — Human Reading Bill of Indictment.