G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

Feb. 28th, 1833 - June 1st, 1835
Finished the queries or rather a memorandum for Engelbach. Sent the letter to Town and also the New Denmark's Land Almanack for 1832.

Went into Town and called at Mr. Gray to speak about the house in Clarence Terrac. Met Henry at noon anything concluded. Walked out with Mary for 30 miles half an hour before noon.

Dined with Taylor. In the evening played cards after taking a health with Taylor.

Received a parcel from Moodie and a letter from Ypsland both announcing the refutation of Thomas the Treasurer. Moodie's parcel also contained 1 1/2 12 Colonists. To 2. Post called out with Mary and George Sundnes. If 1/2.

Read the Oxford and then walked with George and taken to see Milton, Upper Plaze, N. Y. Home. Evening at the library. Sundnes. If 1/2.

Gave John the Society as best of his friend. My friend - Mr. Elliott & 1/2.

Called with Mr. Callaway. They went home. Walked round Portmore and Lawrence the Walked out to Brookland with Taylor to look at a house belonging to Mr. L. To the house in two minutes of Portmore and six from Portmore for my purpose. Saw Mr. Willems under way, trying in vain to get into the Harlem. Mr. King prevented him getting round the spot. Walked out with Mary for half an hour before dinner.

Evening Callaway and mine at dinner. Called 2.

Walked out with Taylor to see as Portmore. Adam and afterwards agreed with Mr. B. to take them a month's strain from Monday 11 th. Evening Callaway called and Satunston.

At home till 11. Walked round Southwa with C. and Mary. Mr. W. and Taylor called for no other reason that I could discover but to make me as idle as himself. As usual, bed.
February 11 1833

11. Fine

12. Snow

13. Snow

14. Snow

15. Snow

16. Snow

nothing to day and sat half writing half walking.

Capt. Davison's Sale of Wines at Interton's Thursday June 7th at followig prices.

3 dgr. Leducado 3/6 £ 3. 3
3 dgr. Madeira 45/2. £ 4. 10. 4
1 dgr. Port. £ 2. 9. 5
also the undersaid articles

Port and Shoe horn. £ 1. 2. 1
Linen Mat. £ 1. 5. 2.
Window Curtain £ 2. 12. 6
Browned Cloth £ 1. 7. 4

Madder & Redoch. sofa £ 1. 9. 5

Madder & Redoch. Mahogany. £ 16. 3

Tender. £ 2. 11

Music Room. £ 19. 11

Portenge £ 27. 17. 7

£ 38. 10. 10


12. as above till nearly 4.

13. do. Walked around the town and home.

14. Getting medicine & goods from King's Terrace to

Gloucester Place. Paid for them. The Postage

Same many sovereigns for Postage £ 10.

15. Walked up to the house at 12 o'clock after which I
walked over to Interton with Maria and Margaret.

Wrote to Mr. Cleland, Chester, and to Mr. Cleland, Canterbury. Accepted the following bills at two months after

date, drawn by Donald Macleod, Ayr.

Wrote to Mr. Cleland to get the Letter through

the Treating. 15. Instant.
February 27, 1833

Two months after date pay to me
or my order the sum of fifty nine pounds
Two Shillings and Six Pence

Value Received of

A. C. E. General
Postsea.

England. A. & P. B. British

Mr. D. Macarolle

At home and working with Geo. and his
Manman till 12 o'clock. Putting goods into the
same purchased of Lemmon

2 sets of Fire Irons 12/6 11/6 1. 3. 6
12 yd. clothed 6 doz. 7
Door mat.

Pinek. 6 doz. 6. 6

Executed the Deeds of Penny Premises in Long
Street in favor of M'Beck for £140.

At home all day. Mr. Ireland called in the
morning about the means of sending his family
to Van Dieman Land and returning with her.
He told me how very difficult it was and
that she had some difficulties in securing the
money before she extended to this place and back.
Advanced her £20. in the following notes:

9 8 4 Rotten Portsea and Rotten Doctors £5
9 8 5. do. do. do. 5
25 5 8. do. do. 5

Wrote to Chubbilie and enclosed him 2s. 4d.

Acknowledgment for £32 for Mr. Clement's,
March 4th.  
Made out new account.  

18th.  
Next part of the day at Mr. F. Taylor's house. Evening played a little. Washing 13/i.  
Went out with Mary to J. P. Measuring the windows for the roller blinds - Mary 20.  
Entry in concert 2 1/3. Wrote letter to Mr. Pearson.  
Walked into Portsmouth and then to J. P. Miller for the boys.  
Afternoon playing cricket with the boys at Southern Common.  

21st.  
At the house till 2. Wrote to Anna.  
Went to town and informed her that I had purchased a dog for her. The Spanish that I was desirous of having from the Bell Hotel dog.  

22nd.  
Looking at furnishing furniture and walking around Southern Common.  

23rd.  
Paid for the following articles bought of H. E. Smith and attended by Taylor:  

- 6 cane seat chairs 1. 13.  
- Wash hand table 17. 6.  
- Ironing board mounted 9.  
- 3 kitchen chairs 2.  

Also for roller for blinds 1. 2.  

Evening at home reading and assisting.  
Fine clear sunny morning. Purchased of Edith on 12 instant.  

Pair of silver plated & beaking 17.  
Countersigned 1. 12.  


25th.  
Walked out to the house. Clean woman 7/6.  

26th.  
At the sale. Walked round Southern with them and afterwards with the Woodpeckers.
27th March.

28. Tom Taylor 2s. 5d. Mortgage £25.
29. 49s. 4d. Acknowledged.

Wrote a cheque for 5s. 5d. to pay a bill to F. B. for book. New bomb at Newcomb. 17s. 6d. post. 3d.

Walked about the Town and to the end of the Dover Hill. Left my notebook with A. and know no more. At this time of the year it is a good thing to renew some plants, particularly American ones, with what is called "bag earth." By digging round their roots, and placing the earth in the vacancy. This earth can be had in great abundance of the valley towards the air mills in F. D. L. in which there is space, and other small heath like plants grow. This earth colored like peat, and lovely.

Came across a beech with Geo. P. Miller 3d. 6d. Paid B. G. for making EdwardLocations 17s. 1d. a letter from Char. Newcomb. 17s. 6d.

Write to Newcomb and enclosed his copy acceptance of his bill for £37 due 15th May. Sunny. Warm. Meat and made payable at the Mercantile.

Evening.
Bank Buildings. Went also to the lib about Wine and Rain. Clement's bill. And in the morning to Shropshire Bill for 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. sent in two one addressed to Mr.
April 1

Rain.

1839.

in the end of this week to go to the Ecuador. And after breakfast walked out twice to the house, the first time with Jose and the 2d. with Mary and Tingly. Purchased the following articles at Major Balcom's store on Tuesday last 10c.

Lucerne seeds - 2. 17. 10c.

Subscribe of H. Brisk - 6. 3v.

Flour cloth at 1/2 lb. - 2. 8. 74c.

Chili of Peppers - 1. 17. 10.

dr. Drifted do - 2. 6. 2v.

Cut Sulek lecender - - 14. 8. 7c.

12 do. Rab. ham. tab. venia.

12 do. do. Fruit. Desert do.

30 lbs. of fresh and dry and

Chalk do. - 2. 3. 1.

Forage - - 2. 6.


£ 10. 17. 2.

Separate flowers taken from Parakist.

Bahia - Redwing - Sultana.

Yellow Dwarf.

Scarlet Turban.

Mountain of Snow.

Royal Profile.

Cecilina Speciosa - Carmine.

Elector - - Pink.

Rose Constantia do. - Scarlet.

Queen of August - - Purple.

Bohemia - - Rose.

Beauty Supreme - - Maroon.

Donna Maria - Deep Crimson.

Queen of the Roses - - Rose.

Centifolia of the - - Lake.

Cypress hemorrheum - - Dutch.
Flowers Continued.

Rose - Drummond Horned.
Wulfchen Morris.
Yellow L. Nelson Climber.
Ranke  - Yellow Sweet.
Unique -
La Reine des Roses.
Rouge Taphante.
La Couronne Imperiale.
Centifolia Plena Minor.
Seven Sisters.

Pompes - Darry's Eclipse.
do - Penet.
do - Polianse.
Knights Lady Auckland.
do - Ronsard.
Tuscar George 4th.
Foster Golick.
Clyde Snowden.
Barrett's Conqueror.

Walked out to the house after dinner and received a Letter Writing Table from Blake. Ordered a Mattress 6 ft. X 5 ft. which is to be ready by Monday evening.
Walked twice out to the house. Enquiries the name of the Superintendant of the Es.
Graham's James Robinson. Called upon Mr. Allison about Edward's Shallard - Wrote to Johnston and Brown for Care for Tuckers and sent a Copy of the Inventor.
At the horses, commencing a copy of law, Fielding.
Being in Warren's possession. Need to marry or not to marry.
1832
April 4
Rainy 54°
52° 5
52° 6

53°

Letters from
London.

1. Receipted £12 10s. 0d.


3. Thirty days after sight pay to the order of Mr. Madison, Ship John; Same Street; Same London the sum of thirty three pounds for value received.

4. Forty.
Wrote to Fletcher and finished my letter to Frank. In the former enclosed the following document and requested him to forward the same from Yealand.

Portsea, March 15, 1833

Received of M. Bayes, Esq. the sum of Twenty pounds on account of Mr. J. Yealand, Robert Town to be repaid by him:

£ 20

J. J. Yealand

Paid the amount of the above order to William Fletcher, Esq., Deputy Architect, Yealand, Esq., Architect, Yealand, Esq., Robert Town, threemun. last.

Purchased the following Books from E. for 25/- and paid the money at the time:

Armstrong's Dictionary, 12th edition,

French Astronomy,

Greek, Latin, and Egyptian Tegonometry,

David and Goliath, 2 Vol.

Eton Greek Grammar,

Physiog. in Latin Tongue,

Standard spelling assistant,

Selecta,

Rimini's Classical Biographies,

Wrote a number of letters to various people.

Went to the Audit Office and gave nothing about Doughty's letter to 'Encantred.'
April 13

10. To tables and attendants along with 200
   packed them all up, got the family bread and butter.
   New hot pots at daylight to take off to the South
   The vessel sailed at noon—D. Osborne sent word that
   the ship charge of them with much pleasure and would
   deliver them safely. To the Reader.
   As home all day—Mary running herself for cold.
   Took hot Bath, the Frensham was astound
   and purchased bonds to the value of £10. 7.
   Glasgow. Visitor £3. 3. and home bath £1.
   Back home all the day afterwards. Back to work and
   for the first time.


17. Paid peppermint for meat 14. at Batley's. Sat

18. Enclosed at Bill of my acceptance to Johnston and
   Brown for £19, 14. 9. at three months payable at
   Ladbroke's. For Bill dated 8 April 1833 and
   will consequently become due 11 July at

20. Potted meat...
April 1833
Cash Out
Sarah came over, 20s. New Year, 1834

26. Athena. 2/- bought one pair of shoes. Paid Porters for the following articles bought at his Wares, 1/2 for cash for ready Money, 1/2.
1833.
April. 26

1. Roderick Bain Matthews, lbr. —
2. Bain Pollock et 2 fcs. pillows — 3. 3
1. 75th Rd. & Bain Matthews — 4. 10
1. Bain Pollock et 2 fcs. pillows — 1. 16
Washing Tab. — 10
Making work of blankets — 2. 18
Starched Bedhead Napkin — 2
2. Chair — 5/.6
22.
At home all day. Read the prayers at end of the day. Afterwarda drawing till dinner time.
Fire warm. Sunny morning, but looking like rain in the course of the day. Purchased a pair of screen and time meat cover 7/. — Received 12/. the amount of my prize in the Glasgow Lottery.
Received from Taylor £ 83. — Balance from Mr. Blesly, on acct. of Penny's Mortgage Williams.)
Paid the note from Rand, Bank £ 49. 6. to take up my acceptance in favor of McLeod for £ 49. 2. 6. due Maymorrow the 30. April. — gave many for Society £ 5.
—
Cash lottery date. £ 40
21 April — 50. 2
29 do. — 98 — to 30. April — 44. 13. 6
£ 135. 14

May 1, 1834

Left Bristo, in London, in a packet. June 20th. East
n thermometer 7 1/6. — Yesterday not inclusive
with the above £ 66. — Expenses £ 70. By trip, and
Ships in Fergone 16. — Hand the box and books at the Apollo
Corps. Est. £ 96. Contributions to Poor, about 2 / 6. Total about £ 1.
1833
May

1. Called at the Adelphi for Robert Lind. Thursday, was to his agent. He was notified of course. The officer was not on. Exhibition of the Royal Institute in Bond Street; British Gallery. 1. Sunday, Mr. Calverley sang, about 2 o'clock. At home by 6. It was impossible to sit at Bond Street ordinates dinner. Left by 7 o'clock at 8.

2. Set up with a cough which increased all through the day. It was accompanied by soreness of chest. Pain in the head. Weight over the eyes and knees. Riped in Market Street. 3. Called at Roberton and Chilled Haymarket and ordered materials for painting in all. A bed early - neighbour.

3. Had a very disturbed night in the morning all the above symptoms had increased except the cough. In bed all day except about ten minutes while the evening was making it. North of Wynd Baskley. A call at 11 o'clock in the evening. He sent me some medicine and slept a little better. Indeed had some refreshing sleep. Much better but very far from well. Walked out into Park for half an hour as far as the Regent Park. Partake of some boiled mutton. Died early Monday. 4.

4. Walked about for an hour before dinner. At home dinner with at. She was rather stupid.

5. As soon as I could get away from the part of the town went to Mr. Brougham.
1833

May

North put me down at Sharings Cape
after paying an hour in visiting my
patients between George Street and the
Strand. Received my salary £47. 5.
Took abason of sail at Thames Bridge and
caller at Jonstone and Benson. Ordered
a coat and pair of trousers. Purchased
a hat at luck and went home.
Eating: 1.
Soup 1.
They:
Palme, Richmond and Walker passed the
evening. The first mentioned told us some
good bit as he called them. Cough very
troublesome after I was in bed. Sept. 15.
Wrote a letter to Edie and enclosed him
the three undemitted notes to help
meet my debt at bank. Sept.

Dr. in by returner for £97.
Portsea. Portsea and South Bank
E. 128. £ 10.
" 131. 10.
" 132. 10.
Wrote also today clean young. Went out with have
visited a collection of pictures at Drury in King's
St. James. Called at the Sales. Went to the Cathechism
of the No. Pantiles W. Clares thence home. Set to dine
with lady but she had nothing that I could eat or
drink. Walked to and from Claret. Sept. 16.

Slept in a very tedious restless night with no sleep
in the morning. Walked out with alone called at
1833
May 10

Robert Miller, Long lane but the things were not ready for me, went to Savory's. Consulted about the plate, dinner 3½, December 6th Independent St. Left well and rose much refreshed.—Went for Savory's. till past eleven. Saw Booth for the last time. Walked down to the Academy with B. See Andrew and Cooper. Went into the city. Called at Chaplin and afterward at Savory's, placed at Parker's, and then returned home.

Dinner W. Otterburn 1/6 — Lodg 2 — Route 5/6.

Went the evening with B — Baggard 6 — Tatmans for the violin 2/60

Got up at seven and prepared for my journey. Saw P. reached Charing Cross first at two o'clock and about 2 o'clock got to the Blacksmith's Arms at 3 2 having left the Elephant and Castle at 9 precisely. Coachman 3/6.

T)—1/6, Refreshment 1/6. Lodger's 2 1/2 — Accounts 10 — and Porter to coach 1.

Walked into post office. went to Bradley the Furniture. Afterwards walked around Southsea Castle with George.

Post: March 3 1/2. Coffee 2 1/2, fruit 5/6.

At home all the morning. Read some prayed. Paid letter 8 1/2. Lent Benjamin 10.

Called at Edcill. got 2 1/2 from him. farther more than the balance due of £20 15 6. Paid Barber 2 6 17 9, amount Savory's bill for state.

Wrote to Savory and sold back the saucer called. The patton of how being different from the cut of the plate. Also desired me to send me an order for the same charged for at diner King that article being omitted altogether — called when I went past the Carter for his last want — did not like it — took a warm bath — 2. At Mrs. Ann Salter's dinner here.

Received a letter from Christendaddle with copy of the 14. from Macleod mentioning that his bill Mr. New on me and which I refused for the 49 Allen's.
1833
May
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Do.

Went to the Bank of England and saw Mr. Leman. He undertook to write to Mr. Baele on the subject of the Bell Trade. The Bank of England would certainly write to Leman and the Bank of England would also write to Cliftondale about it, and ask for T. Picton's address for £120.

Called at Picton's. I undertook to pay the £120 as the error appeared to originate in my signature. Picton undertook to write to the President of the Bank.

Letter from Cliftondale enclosing T. Picton's note and a letter from Picton's wife. Weighed 6.25 pounds, 6.5. Repaid the 6s. 8d. for the insurance.

Parcel from Cliftondale enclosing Taylor's account book.

Deceived till 1 o'clock. Read prayer before breakfast, went to the sale of stocks.

Prepared an account of my money receipts. Total amount: £644.

Walked to Cumberland Park with Eliot. Returned to dine on College Street. Evening walked with T. Picton with Jacob to look at a file of the Times from Mr. Pinchard. Left on the 9th of July.

Before dinner Taylor handed me the balance of the receipt. Total sold to Moore £173. 3. 6. He and the College Street solicitor dined with us.


Afternoon took my family for a walk or two and spent an hour in the Kettlestone. Returned by 5. Lunch at home and at the garden.

Walked into Portsmouth. Paid Mrs. Bayley half of the money bill. £3. 1. Paid Mr. Smith, Customs, £2. 10s.
27. May. Wind S. Sunny.

28. do

29. do

30. do

31. do

1 June

Tobey came on with the Kingston Guard to look at Dairy's cow. They were rubbish. I dined here.

Hasted it a lack Table of Indian Produce at Lambard's.

walked out upon South Common for an hour or two with George before dinner - dined at the Hotel. At home till 5: Dinner - dined at the Hotel.

The latest with it.

At home drawing till dinner time - at the Hotel afterwards. Made lemonade B .4 .3 .5.

Went over to Kettletown with Mary and John and our children. Stayed the day there. Return by B. Banne and Sunny. Walking on the Shore after an early dinner. A person emerged from the crowds about the priory - of another English appearance. He had been evidently equipped for an excursion to a boating place. Before he left his usual home and brook where we fully accounted and although partly for the first time - he wore a fancy sash and stuff forage cap as it would once have been called when some covering in the head were confined to military ruin. The cap had a great knot made of the eyes and was worn without any attachment of military or naval distinction. His coat a surtout shoting jacket made of black silk, quilted and backed and slops from the shopcheeks.

had furnished with row ankle pockets only of which provided a telescope. His waistcoat was of silk stuff, also betraying what it could be the black stuff. They were long and neatly conned a pair of black silk and colored cloth jackets which buckled low over his waist. He had a gold ring on his ring his shoulders and a book in his hand which
12
Called on at the sale of Bannister's goods and chattels - but I refused a parcel of old china of the same kind that was sold. Returned the same as usual, as it was uncomfortable to remain here. So I came away and reached nothing - dined in College Stile.

13
Intended to go to Town but could not get any inside place to rest and lounge about the house all day. Took my place in the Pocket 25th.

14
On my way to London by five-o'clock train at the Temple Found a few minutes after eleven. Mary £1.10.

15
Called at Chaplin's. At Alfred's. The Strand.
Street for pedlar - at Athwell and Howard.
Somers's. Read the papers. Select a pedlar.
Went to Canongate. For fishing tackle.
Summer's St. Paul's. Think paid for Lamb's.
Graham's Bolton for furniture. Batty on.
Violin bow. At Cheapside 2d. Gilder's.
Where Horne. Aired at the door - and
accompanied to the Rhenish wine cellar.

16
A sale of Furnace - Charles R. was played.
Louis de jonga. Duke of Mark. Mr. & Mrs.
Barbara. Purchased 1 pair of dining.
Fishing Tackle £2.

Fender - 2. 10.
Violin Bow - 2. 0.

Table Lamp - 2. 10.

Ball - 0. 1.

Tea Spoons - 5. 0. 0.

Curio - 3.

Repairs - 1. 10.
1833.

Went over Blackfriars Bridge round the Elephant
and Castle and down Blackman Street—called
at the King's Bench and talked half an hour with
Mr. C. Smith. Dined at Hardinge's. Evening,
walked round the Custom House Wharf—Oct. 11.
I was not out.

Went to the Court end—called at the dancer's
in Lincoln's Inn Square—dined at the Coachmaker's
in Margaret Street tavern brother.—At the Theatre
upon Archer — Saw the Panorama of Rape of
Antwerp and Falls of Niagara. Called at Prince
Street and looked at a pianoforte—G. Elliott
Thornhill and Augusta Livesay dined with me.
At Coast Garden saw Lathomumbala
and Dee Trishruby. The latter by a Company
of Germans. Panorama £3. Mr. Mr. Theatre
£1.7. Elliott £2.83. Pianof. 56. agent £6.60.
Cutting 7/6

St. way to Stephens Gardens joined me—10
Shill and four pence for 6 years. Met Hamilton
in Lamb, Todd Street—Saw Mr. Goodin
Catherine and James in Southwark Row.
Saw Stephen's family—called on Archer—Mr.
Attinson and on Chapple. Dined at the inn.
Goodin with me. Thorne was and Chapple came
ornings and sat an hour or two. Saw Lord
Bedford—Come time 3. Removed of Goodin, L.
Bridg at last 5. 12. 6. came to Epsom 27/6. Ref.
7/6. — Icadually
Extended a Release for Maylun. Taylor paid
me £350 at Living and Taylor dined with me—
Cigars 2/9. I gave me round the Almud before
fining—"I must now anticipate which will
have an instruction from him with that species
which all the rest of mankind refer to Europe,"
June 21

1833

Froyston.

Froyston School.

I started along our excursions with F. Lucas of things southwest of Heath, Bishop, Heath and Whitefolds to Froyston. At the third mentioned place we dined and made a sketch of the church. On arriving and at the last place we proceeded accommodation for the night after a great deal of trouble. Sulked and slept at the premises. Froyston is a small village very little notice at since I was at school and not much frequented by strangers. A few dwellers asleep the house on the edge of the lane. A few here and yet a neat day to evolutions from beautiful scenery. might imagine a week at this valley.

We started from 11 stile last D on the Bank on a quiet Coaling stream but caught no fish but nothing caught except a few holes in the trees around us. The fields too were just like with the first turn in the corn and children together with the whistling of children, as the punt would not be connected like with their old school house for it was no longer a school. With led out to the front of the house my recollection was engaged but all the rest was completely impressed when my memory conjured old Walnuts and Elms trees that grew in the playground had been cut down and the Stems where they stood almost obliterated. Some old pollarded and felled trees that with a hawthorn hedge adjoining once formed a little covered walk in which I particularly delighted were burned and that half of the fruit ground taken in our kitchen garden upon one of the pollards branched. That cast one's name in the picture of immorality but trust at some point and how could a decayed old pollard be expected to escape within the leverage of time or the distinctive power of man. The Tree had been cut down and the letter which cast into the line

Written by Mr. Hardinge
Dine teddy on a beautiful evening.
No. I now have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter dated the 10th Instant, and of the obedience to the
directions contained therein, by leaving
in blank for the information of the
concerners. To understand the Public
Affairs the following explanation when
the several points brought
under my notice
are such as to the determination
of the points may be the best to
be made
in my confidential relation to Capt.
Phillips, amounting at $300.00
Call
and ships. I beg to say
that at the present time, the World
have witnessed the难受es and
the distresses observable in this
country.
I have thought it important that the
obligation was continued to be
forwarded to Captain by the
first offer made and that the
Washington Society of the New
Yorkers should be made of to
be kept at the
must be paid immediately at a future
time consistent very compliance to
the House
not the entries under the head
of their account from contracted
or procured bylp.点赞
of Articles paid for by the honorable

No. 28, May 1836

H. P. L.

[Signature]
The residue at the Board correctly attached, and those entries are carefully recorded in the ledger attached to the Board for keeping the amount of milk or vinegar for in the Treasurer's accounts.

Before I submit any explanation upon the third fund of the Board, I may have to offer a kind account of the captain of the colonial store as distinguished at present, from the residence that

At the time when it became important to understand the objects of the board, I shall make from one of the department considered as official. It was necessary for the attainment of the object that a similar distinction should be obtained in connection for the reception and appropriation of funds. To that end, I give the department and establishments more legitimate importance, possibly from the view of the officers (perhaps not very historically) the business magazine. Lieutenant Colonel of the 45th regiment, and lieutenant colonel of the 7th regiment, these were necessarily in charge of that regiment and returned for the stores in the general officers. The residence magazine shows the largest proportion of the supplies and the residence and the governor.
To effect this declination, it was of great importance that the method should be clear, to decide the duty not to defend the island or separate fortified places, but the treatment. Reasoning has directed from adopting this arrangement by considering the additional expense that would be thereby imposed upon the government and the public. Finally, it was determined that the duty might be efficiently performed by one officer and subaltern and the same for the office. To underlie the Island, the Office, to undertake the Island and theSufficient of those to the Office, and Board, establishment due to the civil duties for those of the Colonial Department.

By Act of 17th July, 1867, the Island's Governor, upon the snail, it was his duty to the capacity of Island England to show every action required for the Island Department.
I was at the scene the
immediate that the force exercised
in the dosage for the breach of
the person should in purity
by less to the use of
the other; and that regulation
had been unproperly abused to
Do it as you know to
vote that up to the date of
my last act before. I have divided
in cause of all men. Especially
inmense Magazine accounts had been
ordered to Deputy Inspector Gen-
eral. General Haddow and
I will be found by reference
at these records that the arti-
cles that order Eddie. For the sale
the beak of ships to Colonel
more correspondence in which the
quantities with these the clean
workhouses had altered to the
raid under the sign of "White
Magazine."

The vessels caused as
they have causes been to
trials of examinations, and
in the States. I have no
doubt they will be found
Rapidity correct.
The leisure to add that I have been absent from home almost continually since the close of last months and had this in- 
stant favor as the sole cause of your letter and that it has 
intended at one earlier period above the month 

To skysway Sally Light 

Sarah Watier

If return to the town of the Peace and can be entitled 22 June 
to such a respectable name. Even an old School-feller. 
Little Febrary courser 3D three age is now a sturdy 
Dale-looker middle aged bull of 47 with a wife 
and nine children. The eldest daughter sits down 
at the landlady of the Peace exact as thirty but 
this can hardly be true. Upon his invitation we 
walked visits his dwelling house and talked his 
ale.

Walked to the village church soon heard service 
Sermon performed and Mr. Addison give a sermon 
upon the story of Oesus and Lag Sand. It was well 
directed to his congregation and listened to by 
them with great attention. Return to Winchested 
but returned to dine.

He stalked the beake at the evening and again in 
The evening without success while on the experience 
have filled a brace of fish just under one hundred 
left two for Mr. Blackmore. Called on Mr. Hunt. 
To dwell with a little of introducion it got nothing 
from him but promiss to procure a permit to 
fish which he never performed. Made abeitick 
of St. Cag's after visiting the Cathedral, S. John 
Wheat.
1833
June 25
The College & put up at Wimnall where we spent
the evening at table with Mr. Desseaux of
Kings Weston
26
Went to Bishopton to see Miss Desseaux her
daughter - spent an hour or two and returned to our
quarters - wrote a letter to a nephew from Mrs.
Fishing dined at Kings Weston
27
Wrote to Mary Fishing dined at Holby
28
Went out on the new road to Wheelock
Mother walked from the foot of Catherine Hill medial
from and of a mile - and a third of the lake - from
the road to Winchester. I also walked to the top
of Catherine Hill and looked in vain for the
hidden carynac or ingenuese at the schoolboys
called it. The lake having made a ditch.
Former of the Spot almost all traces of the ancient
pathways are obliterated. Dined at Wimnall
29
Fishing. I caught a fine trout from Hambert and East cloth
dined at Holby. Rec'd a parcel and letter from Mary
30
Wrote to Mary. Went to Farley Hall in the
afternoon at the Cathedral. Hearing service. Dined
at Wimnall

July 1
Proceeded to Ashton wrote a note to the Duchess
of Rutland asking permission to stay for
a day or two in that town running through Ashton
his request was refused on the plea of the Duke
being from home. Proceeded immediately through
Aston to Bishop Sutton called from Mr. Rivers
the Duke being present had an introduction. Dined at
the Public House Rivers came and talked with us until
us in the evening

2
Fishing at Sutton. Dined at Rivers
3
Went beyond Stockford - No success. Dined
with Whitelaw
4
Went to Winchester Race. On the road broke one
of the springs of the Carriages. Perhaps to Collyer
On the Road Home. Received a letter from Mrs. a
guardian who that Stephen had arrived
Left Sutton, after dining, returned to Hendon, 5 July

Called at St. Luke and Baker's, Stephen had just left for Hyde. Took his place in the Post Office. Returned with Miss Consett. Called at the George and returned to Stourton Place.

Took George with me to Hyde to call on Mr. Cordell and his daughter - showed them the hotel.

Went on to Hyde to see the Lichfield. Spent the evening with not 5.

Walked to the Adelphi and saw my friends off.

Dined with Tyler. Came home in a taxi.

Called at the George, called at the George.

To inquire for Mr. Gregory, he went out. Went to Portobello park with Tyler. A poor thing but the weather was beautiful. Dined at an hotel.

Before I went out, Gregory called, and said to a couple of board on the Stourton.

Went again to Port, gave me 6 2/6.
1833
July
28. At home had prayers andelson. Mr. Gregory died here. Major Barnett sent an apology.
29. Went to Portadown lain with his three boys.
Dined there. Taylor and his son George joined us.

August
1. Called upon Gregory but he was not at home.
21. Went to Chichester by the morning coach.
At Goodwood Races. Dined with Mr. Lawrence.

Aug 1. - Commenced taking the water.

Dined at ravent of the party beside the family were Mr. and Mrs. Sutte, Judge Kelly's actress.
4. Fugled brought me home with big accounts at three age of 76.
5. Called on Mr. Gregory and he called upon me but we did not meet.
6. Called on him again. Accompanied him after she had been with them till the 7th got underway. She begged of me to call upon his brother when in Town particularly just before we leave this country for P. B. L. The C. added.

Mr. George Gregory
31 Wigmore Street
Portland Place.
1833.
6 August.
Mr. Knowles

Dined at the gardens. Bart. 3. Gregory told me that Mr. Knowles of the admiralty, when Board of the person who will furnish me with information respecting a convict ship. My son had been at 10 o'clock a.m. at the races in Scotland with Geo. and Lucy. Edward was with his uncle John, returned to dine with Lucy at 2.

Lunched with Lucy and afterwards went 8 with a party to Portobello Hill where we spent the afternoon.

Called on little Claire the Surgeon. Lake Sub. Superintendent of the Georgians Convict ship. Who took charge of a parcel containing letters to Mrs. J. Fletcher, and M.K. Hill. On his arrival, he gave the packet to Capt. Bewley also had succeeded Hill as Port Officer. The latter was up the country and at the packet was addressed to him. Proctor had not got his letter on the 23 July, 13 days after he had left the colony on his way home. Knew that Mr. Proctor had not yet reached his destination. Knowles meant to present of determining. Dined in C.

At home till dinner time. Reading Robert's new writings to Mrs. Cordell, Mrs. Abigail Foster and Mrs. Thomas. To the latter about table I am a packing case of rice fores. At home till 12. At Mr. Salter's dinner with H. Nelson.

At home all day. Reading. Waiting. In the evening walked into Portobello Hill with C. Nelson.
August 13

off the parts, changed for one next days walk. Berea called about 11/2 proceeded to Dunker, sand fort and then crossed to Sussex Island, lunched and walked to the house court and then returned. Fasting joined us at dinner. Received from Judge Fillmore Otto on the Peabody Simonsens I, D. and F. D. and Rushes residence at the Court of London 21.

Commissary reading Rush

At Gosports called on John the Bookseller and was measured for a pair of shooting boots which he promised to let me have on Tuesday next. Walked about the town for an hour and then returned. Rush

Dined at the Garden Rush

Afternoon out in a boat with the boys. Dined early with they on Sunday. Suffered at Yale 4 PM. 5 PM

At home all the common reading prayers

 sounding Anderson

Called on Bennett that Major Butler and walked to his lodgings with him - At the Regalea not much animated. Read St poverty from Towne Anderson

At home all day. D. Stewart and the Taylors served with me. Anderson. At the Regalea. Regalea

Major Butler called late of the 4th. Called at hom. also at Anderson. Anderson. At home all day

Went into Portsmouth walked at the Break and Purchase some catch. 11 PM. Junior Anderson

Yesterday Major Murray and Major and Court with me. Roberson and idea. Went to Portsmouth fell with all the Taylors and Row and their grand sister and mamma and crew of theirs. He was in all including August 8th. 11 August 9th.
At home all day. Reading newspapers. Paid calls.

61. At home and at the garden in the morning.


R. Atkinson preached from the 2nd Epistle of James 5: Chap. and 10 verse. John 3:14 died without

We have had beautiful weather, with two or three

very slight interruptions since the beginning of

May. Lobans the English are the oldest, best

enlightened people in the world, or else the greatest

fools. And this character they preserve both at

home and abroad. Here they allow the Select

few, with whose assistance the people have in

reality no voice, for they appoint one another to

make laws for, and to dispose of the public

property at connected interests, in unlimited

prohibitions. The few have accordingly abused

themselves liberally of the good faith of the many

and treated them with abuse and the heads of

their potent unaccountable debt of 100,000,000.

This few not only seal the interest of the last

due from the many but also and the Annual

contribution made under the name of taxes customs

and duties - with which they govern themselves their relations and friends. The better

know all this and yet quietly allow the money

to be drawn from their pockets, as though they had

the other earths use for it. They talk to the laws

and occasionally grumble, but the few care nothing

about that so that the money is raised. The intended

cut upon poor John Bull is making him daffodil

an annuaries standing three in June of Race, in

this world, making them pay a considerable for

a kick to scratch his own back, with the allocation

of which he is threaten'd whenever he calculates

and reluctance to dead in this peace.

Every in the

colonies preached.
Vice-D. Land professing their pinnery, -

Purlent of easy lot in the Knighth.

by saddling themselves with the charge of convict stores.
Walked to Portsmouth called at Ballard's Lodging, and gone to the seaside.

At the Garden after calling a while. Called at Ballard's and had tea comes out from the packet. Called on Mr. T., for some Ballard's agent for £2.5. In the evening called on Mrs. Ballard's friends.

At the Garden, walked with B. Fisher this side of the Park.


At home all day. Robber's dinner - a farewell.

Blowing very hard. It blew a hurricane in the night. At the Garden twice. Talking with Robber. Leaving about 7.

At home all the morning. Came for a short visit, and stayed in my drawing room. At the Garden in the evening.

Disturbed in the morning by a great noise made by the consequence of the escape of Dool. Ballard called at the bath. At the Garden and walked up to the bath house, as halfway house. Lenning said that Mr. T. was accompanied by a man who sat at the door while they were talking. He that the boy's name was Dool he thought. Wrote to Augustus Liveris about the Deeds...removed. Some went up to Buckland and sounded Dool and brought him back. In the evening old Mr. T. came up and sat an hour with me. To proceed to procure me any medical regiment at half the publishing price. Walked into Portsmouth before dinner. Paid Towns for Porter and Mr. L. P. G. C. B. Dinner on College Street. Mary and Winfield. In the evening called on Jabez Biddle's. S. B. Doddington's diary, and walked to Walker in the Square for some tea in which however he could not judge. Saturday: Felt a cold in my head for the first time since the change of weather on Friday last. It is more today.

At home all day. Cold very troublesome, it is now accompanied with a cough.

At home all day. Cold continuing throughout.

Last evening arrived Dr. Coffin from

Wm. Griffin.

At home all day. Prayed for Buckle, Test. T髄. &

Exploited he's about the greatest part of both.

 luego.

Copy of a letter to the under Secretary of State, c. n.


Sir,

Have the honor to acquaint you with the

information of the R. t. & c. I had nothing

very certain to conclude the settlement of my

affairs in this country. It will be ready to

proceed to T. D. L. at the expiration of the time

of absence granted me by the Court. The head

of communication in your letter to Mr. Maclov.

be sure of a family consisting of eight

individuals to take out with you. Request

most respectfully that you will move thence

to direct that a warrant be furnished to me

on board of the ship while taken up by you to

fort for the converse of persons to to take.

Kne. 

R. C.

colony office.

Disowed.

Also wrote to R. Freeland and sent him a letter

order for 215 for cash and to be

placed to my credit. Further desired him to pay

R. W. C. Widow 37.5. 912 and to take

receipt of all of all demands from her. Major

Barnett called and gave me his address and that half

an hour with me. Walked into P. Advocate town

and his wife. The street were lined with

Troops. The Duke of Kent and the Prince Albert

being expected. Saw them both. Know all my

new and lined with ad-

Wakell come with John Edmunger. W. E. P. D. H.
1833
10. September.

Miss Hunter dined with me. In the evening went to the Atholl Chapel. Mrs. Haywards was chaperoned and her mama danced. 

11. Evening walked round to Woodgong and sat an hour with them.

12. Walked with Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Haywards. Evening walked round with me. Mrs. Haywards came off in the evening and sat at home.


14. Wrote very troublesome. Received a reply from the London Society of Shade to my letter of the 3rd. granting my banchet. Walked into Pottersfield for you. Three days ago I heard from Mr. and Mrs. 

9. Montague Place. Skivvy, a non-Dr. Smith. 


Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 13th. In accordance with the directions contained therein I have now submitted enclosed a list of my family about to proceed to San Domingo, in which have distinguished the males from the females and specified the relative ages of my children.

I beg to offer my most sincere thanks in the accommodation about to be afforded me.

P. S. May 1834. came from Mr.

S. D. B. P. S.
1833

14th September

Endorsed in the foregoing.

List of names comprising the family of

Mr. Boyce

George Boyce - aged 14

William Boyce - 12

Edward Boyce - 10

Sanny Boyce - an infant

One servant

One woman &c. Making with

The undersigned eight in all

I dined with Anna. Scarped Ginger the only 15

Guest besides myself. To bed at 6 o'clock.

Walked for half an hour. Returned and

Made up my account with Taylor. Accompanied

one from 2 till 6 o'clock. In the evening walking

over pond and putting them in some order.

My cot a great deal better while Lieutenant

Gios Richardson Will. Walked into Bank, met

Vance and charged at $100 notes at Boulger Bank.

Paid Debts due of force to 1st Instant. $11. 5

Menu - If you have plenty of room and can

Plant your flowers at such a distance apart.

That you can dig between them and to dig between

them, you need care nothing about the intensity

and duration of the summer heat. That plants

will effectually keep them moist and healthy.

-flighted with a good bulb to take out with me.

Received a letter from Mr. Newcomb. Ordered him

to lunch - Lotley and left. Barnes called and

Sat two hours with me. Sediting papers till near

Midnight.

18th. Letter from

Mossie.

Flowers,

Treatment of

Sympathy.
before the date of his last letter, Mr. Sally and
an arrived here - Newspaper to this date 7th,
Took a walk Round South in Castle. Called
upon Mr. White at an hour with Mr. W. J. 
Wilds and stayed here - 2.76
20. Called for Jane took a lease of them. They
went over to Hyde in the two George boats
Purchased two grops of Negs at Barnett.
Dined at Col. Pinckis 11th - Mary 2.
21. Walked into Portsmouth - Dined at the Garden
Mary on通信 and all the children March 15.
22. At home in the morning. Dr. Munro went with
George to St. George's Hospital. All instead
received three Colonists from Moody in the
labeled dated 27th. Pinckis endorsed 23d. 3.
23. Have the following note to close this morning
(Dear Taylor,
I have referred to others the period
of my departure from this Country to make it
necessary that I should remind you now of
that event. You are aware that I have not
more than twenty days to calculate when for
the settlement of all my affairs in this Country
and, as the most important, that I wish to
return immediately.
I have just seen Taylor and told
him personally all that I had written in
my note. He promised to let me have my
account immediately. Write to him and
enclose him the last Colossus.
24. Wrote a draft of a letter for J. of Sale. Caming all day.
25. Wrote about nearly all day. Saw Barnett. He promised
to write to Mr. Salis aboutpromising me with a farm settlement.
26. September

At home till 4 o'clock. Writing and Drawing. Read the letter from
Ancher and another from Miss. Walked into Boston
called upon Mellel. Saw some two gallons of Gin
and a quart of Whiskey. Saw Mr. Winsted
at the chaps. Called at the Regency. Walked out to the then castle, with Mary
and then into Boston.

Raining very heavily. At home all day. Reading 27.
James from Richelieu playing the Violin.
At home all the morning. Reading, writing, Drawing.
To the Garden. Walked into town. Dined with Barnett,
B. Meyers, Mr. Y. Two pipes and two Master White of Whiskey
also a pipe of Tobacco.
Walked into Portsmouth. Called upon Mr. White to
acquire some more water for a D. White and
my friend, Mr. and Miss Clark. A pipe of Tobacco.
A Steam Boat at 9/2 with George. Rode Cousin and
Lacock's. Lake at 10. Called upon
B. Sayer and talked with them till 3/2. Purchased
three pictures. Dined at the inn and returned
to Boston by the 4 o'clock Coach. Exp. £1.5. 6.
In the morning walked into Boston. Paid 2/2 for 5 Gallons of Gin £3.15.
Paid Carriage of
Picture £2. - Drawing.
Paid for Water one Qntt. 3/4. - Drawing Canvas.
so far thirty pounds for the two Pictures.
that is to say, for the large Picture £15 and
for the two small ones £7.10 each. One
Postage Notes sent to Hay in this day for Coach
No. 904. 3 Nov. 1832. 13681 - 15 Feb. 1833.
27. 14 - 28 March. 1833. 7338 - 23 Apr. 1833.

Well. Raining for both Boards.

Parliament Drawings
1 Singlet
1 Nottingham White or Silver White
White Soap (a small Quantity) 1/2
Water
Mixture to be laid on with a brush in three or four coats on each side of the paper. To fix the design after it is drawn upon the prepared board, use japan.

The ground is made of all the materials to be carefully mixed before they are all ground in a ball. This mixture is to be packed on the surface rather quickly by holding the paper in the form and back of the paper to be lifted away.

Green for ground.

Patent Yellow, not Chrome.

Blue black, small proportion.

Red Indian Blue.

Rhosinoa or Brown Ochre. The former is a good colour and stands well.

Blue glazing tint against a water sky.

Brown, Prune.

Prussian Blue.

Green to procure from Robertson and Miller.

Patent Yellow.

Brown Pink.

Nottingham White.

Maltese Brown.

Matte Red, if differing considerably from sky.

Cannon Lake in lieu of purple lake.

Ashburnian.
5th October 1833

Went once to London with Edward. Brought Walter back to dine with me. In the evening, Parke called on his way to London to pay me for flowers.

Took the bags up to the house on a Sunday, and worked about with them till 12. The weather got exceedingly cold at the evening, and I decided to go home.

Got up at 6 o'clock to keep my fishing engage. Sailed for the Levee with John, Isidore, Lieven, and Anthony on the Sire by 8½. Caught two Whiting, a score of Pikes, and a dozen Small Rock - Returned by 10 o'clock.

Rose at 6 again to proceed to Southampton. The Convoe was therefore obliged to go in the Steamboat. Landed at 8½ and walked about for ten minutes. Reached Southampton at 10 o'clock. It is 4½ miles to Hyde Park and 1½ to Southampton, but we were 4½ hours performing it. At 2½, I arrived at new 10 o'clock. Required information from Miss West on the painting. Walked out to dinner with Miss Wood and Lieven. She has three children. The eldest is a young boy 2 months. Came into Southampton by 12½. Saw the Picture Gallery and Winter Collection. Left for Poole at 2½. Arrived there home at 6½. Capt. Stearns, Master. New and Tollgate. 8½ Picture. Sir J. Repelear.

4th

Received a letter from Parke, informing me that on 10th was yet taken at 50. Then to Dundee 100, and sold.

Robinson's price 20 in C. Bank of E.

Date: 19th 1283 - 6 Aug. 1833 - 1752 10 Month. 3½; 21st 1292 - 27 Oct. 1833; 34 120. 3 Aug. 1833.
October 12
Went over to Southwark with all my family and merch. Spent the day there. Left Coach 15 Coachman 3 sh and Mr. Richards 7 6. Returned before dinner.
At home all day and the mayor and council were to dinner. On the subject of concealing our wants in Phoccy. To know and see from a certain method new to me. Figured at hide a rational vanity. At home arranging my old clothes. After dinner went to Town and had a lecture from the walls at the society hall. Paid for 4 lectures 19 6.
Foodin and young Archer called. Walked about with them all day. They dined here.
Major Barnett walked with me to the theatre and saw Footy. I went by boat to the walls of the city. I went to pay Self at Ryder an account of Major Butler. Left them at South and Tin. Foodin, Archer and Self.
Also dined here.
Dined with Foodin at the theatre. Walked to Wilson and Archer. Surgeon Albee Adams of the
At home all day. Foodin, Archer, Self dined here.
Went on board the Fairlie. At home all the
afternoon. Left. The Captain's cabin and 12x9.
At the garden. Bankin called. Walken down to the theatre and afterwards around South Sea Castle
Look round the banks.
Abercrombie Tayler abominable accounts.

C. Anstey.
1833
22 October

Sent a letter to Taylor last evening. Walked down to the Strand Coffee House. Got into the Rocket for London. It was a very brisk night, but the heat with our cloaks and from the chimney of Ruffray the windows were very hot.

Clouds went to London. A young Tremewan asked so much that he declined it. Had not agreed with the contrary. He thought one believed ever made the journey without changing horses.


Lieutenant 1. Newland's Lane by 3. or little after. Shaded and breakfasted. Walked to Newland's Lane to see after Van. Could make nothing of the door upon which Ruffray and Van were marked. Came back to the Inn late, and proceeded to London it being late. Mr. Knowles, heard that the Moffat would not touch at Portsmouth, and could not carry much luggage.

Knowles recommended me to see Mr. Dayley at Belfield, and to tell Dayley from him that I was
difficultly occupied about the officers, their cabin,
to refer the matter to him, and it would be fortunate

Went to Michael's from Mon. O'Connor not at home, could not find Mr. Gordon at 24 Colehill Street. Lived near the City. Called on Stedman - dined at Baker's Change Alley.

Aftemwards Shoreditch, saw and dined with Mr. At the Strand Tavern and then went home for the

Brighton, lodging there. 2.5. Dinner 4.6. Dinner

and Coffee 2.4. Premised. Also called at the Reading, and saw Edition - and Mr. Stedman, on coming

over to London.

Next Wednesday on Fleet Street. Called in Black Lane.

Went to Belfield. Saw Mr. Baker, he promised me
everything I could desire. He would give me tickets

to the Strand Tavern, if I should begin my business on getting up.
24th Oct. Called again in Mark Lane near the
Grand Tier to the Bates Mansv. Dined with Mr.
Hand & Mrs. Edward Knowles. Went to Robert
Cape's house near the Old Frozen Goose. Drove
or rode to 3th Lord Thick. From thence to
Mark Lane to dine with Mr. Knowles. From
breakfast to dinner in coach £1.

25th. Went to the Treasury to send a note to Mr. Waldegrave. Then
to Radcliffe to see Mr. A. Mitchell the owner of the
Depot and the keeper of my keys. Could not see him unless
at his office next at Lloyd's. Called on Mr. Chipchase
and then went to Walworth to see George. In the
morning I went twice at Hambro's & Hicks's Office
with £50 from Mr. George. Arrived with Mr.
Hobart Coach 7. Called at Mr. Peter's, coach to
Mark Lane and back at 8. After dinner set out
for Limehouse.

26th. Called on Mr. Weatherly. Went with George to Blackfriars.
Called on Mr. Ward. Engaged to meet him
at Lloyd's at 3/2. Then called at Clayton & Sons
Lancaster Place, Waterloo Bridge to speak to
Mr. Blythe about Taylor's account. Blythe,
having spoken to them and placed the bill with
British the day before. Clayton said it required
great explanation, but nevertheless if Taylor
would take half off the £17 and he would recommend
him not going to the Old Office with it. Although Mr.
Fether went on account of the Tax Officer taking off more than sufficient he had all intended.

Went to Lloyd's saw Mr. Ward the owner and
Sacklaw the Porter about my passage money.
They asked &1 200. I said £1 200 and he at least
that I could pay. They promised to see the
Master of the ship upon the subject and write me
the verdict. Met Weatherly on our way back to the
Town. Walked back with him to London Bridge
and then returned to dine with George. Weatherly


1833
October

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Chaplain called in the Morning. At home all day.

Went over for dinner to the lady's house. Called upon 27th.

Advised the subscriber and requested him to look out

a situation for the subscriber, in North Street. Also called

upon Commander Price.

Some called about noon. Afterwards joined view at 3 p.m.
at dinner, which consisted of Edible, Closed, and

Wine, sherry and 1/2 bottle. Some ladies and gentlemen,

from the various bearing the initials of the.

Went through with horse. Saw Allsop, Wine, and


Began packing with every kind of goods, but found only

Edible. Mr. B. asked if the cartridge was with the goods,

was delivered to the office in London.

Received a letter from Mr. B. Cotton, and another

from Commander Master of the Moffatt, saying his
1833

November

To Purchase

Bible for Edward
4.7 x 1.10 for
Rutter 14
also George.
10 p. 15

To Purchase.

Mahogany.
Two Dolls.
Sword Bell and Flake.

2. All the morning in slop oil in excising. Afternoon
brought dinner and went into Totteridge to see Mr. ROCHE.
and chatted about taking my goods to Bishopton.
To the Blacksmith and Betty for a piece of
Iron paper. Looks as some bale and flat at
same.

To purchase.

3. The present notes and Bank notes which I
bought of Dr. J. Dodd 574.9.8 Local Carriage
and 144.2.8. 54.4.8.1 - that to to
Pay Shovels, &c. Receipt 140.16.74 57.12.7

Pence tender.

6 13 70 2.15.1
147.9.1 54.4.8.

Ordered in College Street with all the children.
Wrote to Dr. Jones, Low, Taylor's, Kems and Co.
All January, 7½ Cornhill to have the undermentioned articles of Silver prepared for me, viz. 12 Tablespoons.  Two dozen of Table Spoons.  Two dozen of Dessert Spoons.  Two dozen of Table Forks.  Four French Spoons.  Four Dance Ladles.  Two dozen Tea Spoons.  Salt and Mustard.  50 Butter knives.  5½ Westades to 8. Tuesday at home all day.  All day packing.  Called an agent and agreed to let him have certain insignia for £360 he buying all as indent.  Dined in College street.  Wrote to Oldhill Bailey.  He arrived all day packing.  Dined in College Street.  Came in soon after we had dined.  Very wet and hungry.  We spent the evening walking.  Received £40 from Taylor and signed the agreement.  April 24th, 27 for Capt. for Children.  January 10½.  Agreed for Tary, £4.  Placed in Coach.  24.  Carriage 5½ letters.  8. returned £7.  Paid for 2½.  Rem. former paying £2. 12.  Paid tenant £4. 15.  Standing Board 25.  Dined at the Person's Eagle a little before ten.  Turned out at the Elephant and Castle for a walk.  Took in a little cold open cab on a foggy chilly morning with a lone horse and a half drunken driver.  Immediately after breakfast went down to Deptford.  Saw Oldhill Bailey and with him off to Whitechapel, gave the necessary directions for fitting up a cabin and returned to Town.  Went to不会有.  Dined at mine own.  10. Chaplin.  Called on called by appointment at 10½ walked with him and rode with him to Hammers.  Then called on Mr. Goodenough and afterwards dined with Major John Kerr and a Surgeon.  Next letter from Kerr and Tunkin.  The letter followed this letter immediately.  Walked with Kerr the next day of the Town.  Took in Walthamstow Practical
1838. November 13th.


Mechanics. Call on Davis, Canterbury St. John St. and Hewson, opened with him at 212, for Phipps. Called at the Treasury. On board the ship of the line to London, as I could not find my luggage. Died with dinner at Regent, Prince of Wales, coffee-house. Located place, at Covent Garden for half an hour.

At Phipps received my luggage and shipped it off in about an hour and a half. Got some of the goods into the cabin. Left to London and reached at the Sun. At Chaplin's in the evening.

At Phipps after writing to Mr. Bayley, and calling upon Chipperdell. Met a gentleman at Phipps and went to work with him. Left to Tour to dinner at Parker's Exchange Alley. At Chaplin's in the evening.

Went to Phipps, the first thing, Osborne engaged in the Cabinet held at 11:30. Found the Chief of the Council and the baby's bread. Departed from Phipps to Chipperdell's.

To the Sun. Chaplin remained with me till the coach started.

Coach line, £3. 0. 9
Coach fare, 9. 7. 1
Hooded jacket. Flannel. 1. 3. 6
Hooded jacket. Flannel. 2. 2.
Hooded jacket. Flannel. 1. 6.
Exhibition of material, 1.
Pinfold, 1. 10.
Cost, 1.
Charity, 1.
Bank, 1.
Umbrella, 1. 10.
2 shirts, 14.
Seals, 3. 17.
Waiter's fee, 2. 1.
Luggage, 1. 7.
Fuel, 2.
Fuel card, 12. 6.
November

18 35

Arrived at Boston 7th. From the family all well. Paid Bartlett £1.1.3

Bonito - Scomb Sebasteum - Common

Albore - Scomb Thyrsus - Common

Wi. Carey, Chief. Roccella Pelagica or Stormy

Portuguese - Glaucostegia Physodes of Lourenco.

Man of War 3rd Prize of Subodea of the summits.

Whaleback - Dione Basket. Baleen.

Dolphins - Coryphaena Hippurus. Belkin

Cape Byron - Patada. Small blue fish or white.

Procellaria Cephalis.

Robust or Balana Costata. Physodes or black fish. Dolphins or Dolphin or Dolphine. Delphin.

It was quite black; except a grey cable on the back; it had one pitula at the base of the head, an odourous pin or the back; it was about fifteen feet long

Penguin - Aethoodytes Patagonica.

Called at Leicesters that he was not at home. Settled the business with the officer about the Murders. Spent the evening. Left his cutter at 6 12 30 a.m. Settled

Left Boston with Mr. Newell and Children arrived at New Lodging at 9. Dined with Captain

Hunt down to Dolphin with George and Mr. Chase. Board the Brigfitt. Left with Captain with Childs

but some days ago. Off Boston with a boat. Called at Ch Ghent and then at the Pres Cup and took cap. At

Captain got 200 from Chip. Paid Cap. 10 for

Jackson called and walked about with him. Took to

Humphry, then to the Saloons at Pall Mall and looked to

McCommitt. Saw Mr. Kelly and took some of them

dear with him and spent the morning with him.

Called at Newbery. Got 500 from Chip. Dined at Chapmans. Mrs. Fabian and Mr. Heale called in the

morning - also Mr. More that morning. Meeting
At Chatham Grace GEORGE McAlister received 53 Guinea as agent. Settled, £100 from Sam. 3rd called and saw Mr. Mersh the recommended Art John Cobb & Co. to me. The young man went out in the barge with the master at Chatham. Ordered clothes for boys at J. B. and sold at J. G. & Co. purchased a truffle chest for Mrs. at Howell and Sons. Quilled London for Chatham where we arrived about 8.5. New 10th Inst. £12 3 6.

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Althought all day having heard that the Weather was 22. November
not at Shrewsbury. Started off to the Bridgewater landing to
fall and. A few rise of the 60th. About 4 P.M. to 4 more. About
a bottle to go about until it. All around deserted
sugars, and a bottle to fuel. Later 10 of the 7th. when
commanding to the base after sending out by one. Sail to
home or two nothing. Drain at the base. He blew greater
a pate of Wind all day.
Left Chatham for Shrewsbury in a long little taking 23. Come on
boat, in which enclosure. The Ship was lying
five miles out near the base lights. came to me immediate.
Succeeded to his task to set slowly outboard by four.
Fell the rains in order and waiting on the deck. 24. Sunday
all day.
Observing all day. Several firing came off. No. 3. Smoke. 23.
Left Presidente and General Officer. 23. Among
them. Lt. Capt. 23.
Left and about. Some time while they were setting
The answer of. A 40 feet, overhand also a side of hama. After landing.
Come to about 10 miles from Shrewsbury and this 24th.
Thus was the next day.
To understand last. Little progress to Shrewsbury.
24th.
Taking all against it.
To understand and beat about all day, till the Wind 28.
increased to a gale. Towards evening we hove in
Shrewsbury Roads. we anchored there at hightt fall.
A heavy all night but the gale decreased.
29th. From about Plymouth. This morning it was still blown
hard and increased till noon when it abated in
Sinead. We were N. W. - 41 hours off Mmport at
all day.
The winds may at 10 or 15. From 11 till 2 it blew 30
evenhard. The anchor was lost and without leat
The weight of their cable. Going about the ground,
shuffled by a strong wind to sea in the only
or sudden opening. In Shrewsbury Yard at anchor
in the Dunes by low. W. N. W. much to London by
signed petition to 4 P.M. to end 35. with in
Capacity of some other ship of a hundred. Day
for the Days under a headwind the coast for
suggestion to be land with 6000 feet of Treen. The
Cockland seems to be set in definite corner
from the Shrewsbury. Normally altered. Still connected they
would lead and take a number. The

unknown
December 1.

1. Sunny day. Temperatures and conditions:
   - Cloudless sky.
   - Weather settled fine and continued so all day.
   - Set anchor at 8 PM and sailed away for the south
     island.
   - Breeze from the northeast at 10 PM.
   - Tacked off the light house at 9 PM and
     breakfasted at 6 AM.

2. Fine weather. "But showers all day. Set anchor at 8 
   PM and sailed away for the south island which
   we crossed, as rather fast, about the middle
   of the day. Passed the island of Tintagel and
   anchored in the harbor of Tintagel and
   in the harbor of Tintagel. The wind was a
   gale of wind at 8 AM and continued to increase
   until it was in a full gale. Passed the island
   of Tintagel and anchored in the harbor of
   Tintagel. The weather was quite unsettled
   and the wind was a gale of wind at 8 AM.
6th December

Blowing strong all day from E. N. W. In the evening it moderated but came on to blow most fiercely about 11 or 12 o'clock. The ship pitched and rolled abominably. A few persons sick. Dealing all sorts of things. The Captain then - Blowing very hard all day but it moderated in the evening. The barometer promised fair weather but no shelter is expected towards evening. There are many, that day, one not to be disputed if this

Wrote your letter.

It did moderate towards morning and moderately turned out a very fine day. The Surgeon of the ship issued the inmates a bottle of two hours at six, lead the surgeons and laymen of the crew. The Surgeon was very kind out of compassion to the crew.

The Surgeon's allowance address to the inmates, if successful, would be called, - without any mention beginning middle or end. In truth whatever good opinion in Warburton was born of times, if he contains is no matter. He Business in the beginning attribute both. The vessel was at 5 towards twenty to ten.

The vessel is all probability hemmed up against a day tomorrow as we had yesterday.

It blew very hard in the night and the toller made 10.9

much worse that I was obliged to get up. Sufficient prevailed after a time and I remained in bed till 10.7. Blowing rather hard all that night. The vessel was moderated and felt almost calmer. Paid the Ester Whitson's 5/6 for the laws of London.

9th December

A fine day. Went on shore with George and Wright dinner at the 3 Kings - Came off at 3.2. Bought all sorts of things as follows. Note

Brown Candies 5 d.
Badges 2.1.0
Wood 4.
Maids 4.
Peas 2.
Sugar 2.
Lemon 2.

Took the library 30th and 31st. - Took three books. - Took 2.

Paid 2.

Took 2.

Drove to Church.

Black Meals 2.6.

Took 3.

Took 2.

Took 2.0.

Took 3.2.

Took 5.2.

Paid 3.

Took 5.2.

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Took 5.
13th Dec. [Recorded in the margin]

Still lying in the Sound, without prospect of change. Being from W.N.W. blowing very fresh and cold. Walked on the poop in the evening & noticed that the wind was getting southerly & fresh. The evening was clear and the lighted off Brandy Head, that is to say, in the place we were anchored off Brandy Head and return to the Sound. It blew Shake all night, and the storm continued, and very dolorous, All moderated somewhat in the morning and was tolerably fine through the day.

14th Dec. Wind South. Quite moderate in the morning and continued so. The lighted off Brandy Head and at 10 a.m.

15th Dec. Wind South. Not to say within three miles of the shore. It was taking out and today another from the same cause. Western breed and therefore a great deal of wind from west and therefor a great deal of wind from west. Night just about to come over all and was the same over the shore as yesterday, growing the Captain's prospect. Saw the heeled light before I was ashore. Were through all night.

A dark, rainy, blowing morning and the same weather continued all day. No table is more ready to be made then when it is thrown down to dinner, as I did for something towards the latter part of the meal and there was literally nothing.
for him to eat but some unsteady Roast
suckpie or rather curd pie. There with only
a middling digest some and the suck pie in
quantity took this is thankful. The light Castle
ended on an eager to Portsmouth. The having
tried to get out of the Channel for some days in
rain - took to the Cape with Sir Benjamin
Urban and some other men of Colonial qualities
sailed on board - starting off and our Lord's
head. Wine, West...

Wind as calm as it can possibly blow. The Wether
make nothing it impossible to their life. Wind in
creating.

All that night it blew a heavy gale. Raised up and
down all the time. Standingistrove on the delivered
light. In the morning bore off to Portsmouth and
began to move that we were quickly at anchor in Gleen.

Roads after making a trip and consequently
Anchoring Second at Spithead.

Took a quiet night and before we were up it the
Morning broke came in to tell us that there was a
Wheeler from the shore with a letter for me. Proceed
up from Edilly asking us to come ashore. We
were about two others and I immediately
went more sail at anchor in College Street, TOP\.

Dined with us,

At College Shout all day. Pay books are so tight
that I could not go out worth to all with him
Suffing - went to Newman and Cholmley - got there
the 21st. June Toy A T and paid all with that.

Purchased 2 books at 1.4 each £1.7.

They begin my

6th May 16... 9. 1. From the 30th -

To the 30th... 4... 1. From the 1st...

At home all day wandering about and reading
a little.

Cholmley and Mr. Fuller came down
and dined with us. At home all day.

At home all day - being disgraceful the week,
library and Mr. Fuller dined with us.

22 Sunday
December 23: Brought to Dr. Gregory explaining what I did call now here, and requesting him to send my letter and parcels for him to Mr. John, the care of Major Smith and fifteen agents. Purchased a key watch from John for 12/6. Tennis and bowing. Dined with Captain elevator of York at the Shovel. Paid Poulter and Bartley £1/6 for the convenience of my goods to Deptford.

24: Called at station to embark at 11. The ground being dry. Took leave and found ourselves on board as the next bark by two o'clock. John Boddie came off watch. Paid Feeder 15/7 for book and 7/6 for watermen. Got underway and rounded the Island. It was a clear moonlight evening and they walked on the deck for an hour.

25: Wind unfavorable, however we continued to reach Ipswich the same afternoon and were at anchor by 3 o'clock. At 9 o'clock that evening the weather became moderate.

26: Put to sea again at Daylight, with hopes of reaching the coast, but after sailing off and on till 2 o'clock we were obliged to bear up for our old anchoring place and anchored anchor before dinner.

27: It became so moderate that at one or two we were under the care of Numerous and seven men. The last was the last off. The ship was loaded with people for the passage. It began to blow again at dark as we fancied the change of fortune and increased till it blew a gale. Awake the whole night. It moderated at two and at 5 we were at anchor just within the Breake. Took some coffee turned in on account of two. At 7 we turned to windward of the East and increased till it blew a gale. Awake the whole night. It moderated at two and at 5, we were at anchor.

Sunday 29: Next, from John and Mrs. John from Wye from Winfield a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Robert and another from Mr. and Mrs. William and one from Mr. and Mrs. Postage 7/4.
At Anchor and on board all day the weather was too uncertain to venture ashore. In the afternoon two boxes were brought off for me from Johnson & Benson's Cargo 1833. Soon after dinner, John announced he was proceeding in the Rees.

1833. 30 December.

Drew a heavy Gale all the morning. Isould at 3:31 got ashore. In the evening the wind described the Rees as in the channel of a breezy ship. The last of the passengers. The "Moffatt" cargo described little damage but with the land end. Canons made of old pipe a bargain. The strong merchant coopered with a own canoe whom he called Joshua and this man Soldier what his Master claims for each tale of goods. The company offered hands quickly etc. and acquired her present decision. The "Moffatt" brought home 11,100 Chests of Tea and cargo, 400,000 chests of Tea and cargo, for winter and some others carry from 1,000 to 20,000 chest. In the last season that of. The Americans loaded 24 Shh at Canton: viz. 15,000 from Canton where all ships trade in their cargo of a tonnage from 450 to 600 tons. So that putting the average at 500 tons and allowing 11,100 Chests to 530 tons, the "Moffatt" cargo, the American must have carried off from China 344,100 Chests of Tea in the previous

Abraham mention.

A very few morning but at Holcombe it became quickly equally with strong recover slight amount however with the calms in the hils past. Took a boat for Newport, got my ban and Adaloo

1834. 6 January.
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Total: £31.2.6
On board all day. Squally, but dry enough. 16th. 1834

1. Walked the deck. Stopped sent off wood, etc., etc.
2. Sword belt, chimney belt £1.0.
3. Napkin - 1.0
4. Waterman - 2.6

On board. Blowing hard in gales with

1. Rain.
2. On board all day. Ranks brought on his list which I paid. Amounting to £1.0.
3. The day was dry and I walked on deck twice or more around the deck. The cuglyman got under weigh and went, to sea about noon. A letter from Mr. Hughes and Messrs. of
4. Pebble. After breakfast it came on to rain, forbidding. Became the larger and larger. The day
5.进行了, and from the wind by Mr. Redman. Almighty had no cause of with the intention of
6. crossing the crew but the captain of the
7. crew and instead of the crew instead him to
8. go for his intention. I will to another
9. letter and Hughes and to make out an
10. account of our boxes in the hold.

On board, a new plate at 5.15 Light storms. 20

Letters from John T. and Dyer, Robinson, Miller, and Winship. Postage 1.0. March to Hughes,

Taylor and Johnson and Owen. Postage 3.

On board. All the deck weather continued as
eavourable as ever. Persists. Received a

letter from Taylor in answer to mine of the 1st

in which he enclosed one. He received mine in

favor of Hughes for £100. Sayler proceeded

to London. The last time he was there...
which I at first could not make out. But 65
as soon as it began to move I perceived that it
was a Man, who had to the Skin and a part of
his own Body. By a small Water this man
had driven the Skin, and he became acquainted
with the Truth. When a Hunter just over my
head called out to the fellow in the leader to
the man that shot him. The fellow then
with the leader to him from
the Ship. The Hunter added that this first time
the Spearman being out of sight, of course no
fear of consequence ensued. A General Alarm
was given. A Boat crowded and the Council,
for which the intermission voyage turned with
the wind brought on board. First off and all.
The Man was put in double bows for some
time, but no other punishment and inflicted.
The Light was not very cold. Still the tem-
perature must have been chilling in the
Month of January. The fellow brought shore
dressed as a Sailor, and the voyage
he was about to take would admit of a
pair of Cloth leggings, with buttons &c
which made him appear short and a few other
articles, calculated to disguise his real
condition when landing. It was the opinion
of the Surgeon whose opinion I thought we
have from hence a lot of much value. That
enough a boat were in waiting for the Man
he must have been drowned or a disagreeable
[illegible]

1824

Janvans

On Board H.M. Days. On the latter. The
weather began to look a little more favorable.

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Nearby the Sound of the Catharanose early
and gaining the wind favorable went to Archet
after sound sent. The Ship was underway
at 3 ½ A.M. From bright morning. At
9 we were off the Sound. The Wind continued
favorable through the day but it got round to
one of the old disagreeable points in the evening.
1834

Lat. 28°56'
Long. 19° 59' E. 1.8 by E.

14 February

Lat. 26° 9'
Long. 21° 40' E. 66°

We have been sailing since nine this morning. 12, 14, or 17 knots. A beautiful sight, sunny day, smooth ocean, wind ahead. Last evening, 10 o'clock, some persons to point out some of the constellation to me, but I was too busy running from one part to another, digesting the book and itinerant, to notice them.

15 Enville Before

Lat. 28° 53' 6" N. E.

We had a variety of_placeholder. I must known some. We have sunk a little at noon and our joints were reduced to 6 1/2 Knots.

The weather fired a half deck of Cancers in our cabin which added to our convenience.

I have been dining in strength and comfort ever since through the night we did not go more than 2 Knots of Cancer.
February 16
lat. 22° 42'
long 23° 48'
Temp. 69°

Took dinner in the bow. Steering W.N.W. around 59
of a fine sunny morning, cool and brisk. Wilson
was placed in the bow, the wheel and one of the
sailors to them, A lead not cool but the
evening was quite clear and consequently
Faint. Morn. walked on the deck for an hour.
Wind from the S.W. Fading all night but
blanketing very little slope - Fine full
sunny day, going 27 or 3 knots and more.
Occupied part of the morning with the boys
in the cabin - correcting them in Arithmetic.
Towards evening it fell a dead calm, and continued
through the night. The ship rolled abominably
Ward on the deck till 10.
The calm continued till morning, when it a light
breath opening up from the S. But it
and took pressure into a steady state. It
and the wheel continued with the proceeding.
It to 10, the current but the herring had been
in the Themsen. It is.
The life of cdlbue
pressed by the convicts or their bodies on a
great injury to the men, and equally to the
machines to whom they are assigned within some
area. Some sailors must there be certain to board
for them, if the currents of information, then which
nothing can move around with the habit of using
they be any object with the steam government.
That body might be all ready about as employed
is shown not the fact that the desertiflred
under the Fiacon at work when Kowars and the
ship at his farm and the ConvictKlubgart in
moving with his help, which was corrected 47 in the
same present. The boys occupied with writing
the journal entries.

Wind S.E. instead of W. E. W. as it ought to be.
Ship lying N.W. by S.W. Compass. A large fog.
Boys examined in Arithmetic. Mary ill with the cold.
20 February.
Long. 26° 25'.

Lat. 17° 38'.

Flying fish seen for the first time.

22°.

Lat. 11° 27'.

Long. 25° 35'.

Sail.

Lat. 8° 38'.

Long. 25° 39'.

Feb. 24° - ESE.

24° Lat. 6° 11'.

Long. 24° 2'.

Feb. 25°.

Lat. 4° 15'.

Long. 23° 9'.


Long. 22° 37'.

Sail.
February 27.

Lat. 2° 56' N.
Long. 22° 32' W.

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Lat. 2° 18' N.
Long. 23° 36' W.

In the morning the body of the man deceased yesterday was thrown on board. A ship in sight. Died of scurvy.

English atomat, but proceeds a Dutch ship 68 days from Batavia bound to Andamook. Many persons, Lascaris, etc. made to transfuse. To Edok and Pulo.

The letter once more come to the Letter. The ship was called the 'Draaksthaler.' Several Collars about the ship. Very calm. Towards morning a light sea from the southerly. A breeze at 20 to 25 knots.

Light sea, towards evening quite calm. Last evening they went to a port of his old captain lading. They were lost in the equinoctial, of which he had first come to them. He married the daughter of a Mr. Newman of the whale, and was a good deal of native stuff. The ship was about 10 years ago, with captain and without a master, and nothing but wood. The ship arrived at Calcutta in consequence of a declaration of the English at Batavia, where the ship put into Calcutta, and was made known to the Officers, that his ship had been on board with Calcutta Barom at least three times. The ship was the first one where the ship on being arrived here was cleared, and confined the whole
1834

February 23rd

H. J. B. M.

Lt. 1. 30

Long. 24 17. 37

Feb. 25th

1. Sunday

Lat. 62 43 30. 1

Long. 26 36. 45

Feb. 26th

K.B.

S.B.

The Vessel being in a very unfavorable position for sea work, it was necessary to put into stock her cargo and repair the rigging of the masts. The weather was very bad, the wind being westerly and the sea very rough.

February 27th

K.B.

S.B.

The weather was much improved, the wind being southeasterly and the sea much calmer. The vessel was taken in tow by the schooner "Carolina," and the cargo was delivered at the port of Havana.
1834.

March 25th, 1834.

S.E. by E.

June 6th, 1834.

S.S. by N.

Lab. 7° 56'
Long. 33° 21'
Date 18th

Lab. 9° 28'
Long. 30° 00'
Date 18th

Lab. 6° 21'
Long. 32° 13'

S.E. by E.

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one of whom the sentence was carried into execution. They then the news of the Court of Marine that one of the crew was to be hanged for the theft of the bearings by one

planning to the dock of the Marine. Believing also that if the mate and the boys they were: just as likely to be punished as the offenders themselves thought it most, urgent to take the résumé into their own hands. They were ordered to the double team. [An hour or so later] Two other

were brought ashore the afternoon for fighting.-

The crew made it comparatively easy although the

scenery around seemed quite a high altitude. Three

sailors at work upon the boats beneath the overseer of

purserman of the port of work where the forecastle, all

for the under, foreman. Two mechanics are

now constant companions for the barge and have

been for the last three years. Work -

A fine and busy morning. The scene interesting.

June 6th. I through the rigging it was something.

The boat crew were again getting near to the Easihouse

This more constant but in trunks for fighting below. We are

now to the northward of the sun. Bound alon at

work for the barge. Making light meals and

other things for himself and brothers -

While walking a bad sound of it hearing the sound of

foghorn. Almost a dead calm. Looking out for land.

No saw long ago and did when the proof in the

evening, where we take an evening station.

About 1:30 in the morning the sea came down intermit-

tly and I was able to judge lying on bed and listening

to the roar of it on the deck and on the wake. It was

the usual. All my experiences. Improbably after

wars it fell a dead calm. Then a heavy gale of

coming and along at 100 knots. I went on deck about 12 when the land was fully in sight. The

new landmen till the afternoon when a light long

came in the water to the portside with a light long

came in the water to the portside. The land went

about latitude miles off. Some have to high other keep

in the ship and a visibility of over a mile a position

the crew distinguished the land where a town against

flames. The land continued to sight all day

disappeared two batteries at anchor, the town com-
Three or four blacks in high crowned bonnets & gowns were fishing. On approaching them the men appeared to be actually charmed with the scenery of the lakes - the afternoon distance extensive. Passed close round under sail. The legs were simple - the large amount of buttons &c. were a peculiarity.

She had been making a very good course all day & night. The straw favours the allowing up to 7000 tons. Sue is now still the rate - she thought to improve but we stopped on this account. A heavy rain continued all through the day and refreshed at night.

Attempts to rescue the passenger. Done by using the 200 lbs. of soap. The soap was cut in smaller pieces. To be packed in the tin. The tin put in a wooden case - padded with a stuffing from Circles and furnished of all kinds of articles - 10 tins - in bags against famine. £8. without the packing.

Northwood Works. Containing all his duties. Miss Gamett. Miss tell. Mr. Clements in Chichester showed me a beautiful fold copy - published in Paris. Salvin - the price was £10 with a discount of 15 per cent for ready money -

Philadelphia. Of the most convenient sign but I am unable to name the editor of the helmsman. Salvin &c.

A fine breeze all day. In the afternoon I saw the ship a very fine paper kantilus or Orphanans. I don't know its proper name. It is the first I have seen. Alone - and it exceedingly near in these seas. Kimmis abounds in the L厦门 &厦门 Interviews - Battle deck till 10½. Reading state of Sandy's.

The breeze sometime left after 7 A.M. like the rain began when it proceeded again. A rain in light S.W. supposed for this season. Raising to the south-east. Weather settle looking like rain. Our table begins to be indifferently supplied.
The Carcassonne had been finished the 8th of Octr. 1795 and now we have nothing but ditty. Everything was in a very indigent state. On the 9th we set down to a very indifferent breakfast. We received three women and a piece of bannock, some venison and some potatoes. An old lady for salt fish arrived late in the night. If we had been some few people we could have shared the whole. Although fourteen of us sat down to the table, the servants are very ill fed.

We continued our trip the 9th. At three I breakfasted and went on. The house blew just and cool. I lighted down on the Cemences and went ashore in two minutes. The Barbadoes had arrived and we sailed in two minutes. The Barbadoes had arrived with some passengers. We found such a combination of men of the Roman, English, and the Barbadoes that we could not understand the language. They called us in a Roman

Wind west-southwest about 6 a.m. and now 11 a.m. we are going

our true course.

Lat. 16° 25.

Long. 31° 41

Feb. 8th

EXE.

P.S.E.

W.N.G.

Wind southwest.

13

Lat. 17° 45.

Long. 30° 4.

Lat. 17° 46.

Long. 30° 18

Feb. 8th

N.N.W.


Whales of considerable height, of soundness of voice, and

of music, were of crying type of wood were all comprehended in the name "Roman.

Playing cards with Edward and Mr. Parnham and

Mr. Parnham. A Sub-pot with almost within half

about midnight. Weighing 10 the 3 half East all

A cloudy morning, cooler than it has been for some
time but still very. We lost the wind every day

and have done so for the last three weeks. This

morning I shipped him loose without an assistance

from him. The wind is and has been with light

Northwest from the NE all through the last twenty four

hours. I judge it probably that the west wind and

The J. B. trade at all. 10. Executive動作. The

Executive Secretary, The General, of the

New York Society of the "The American Society of the

Austria of Egerion" Master Soldiers' Widows' Aid
1834.

March.

3d. A.

2. Writing Desk in Matting, Cabin.
3. First sized Green leather Trunk, Cabin.
5. do. do. do. do.
6. do. do. do.
7. do. do. do.
8. do. do. do. do.
9. 4 Chairs Lawrence & Casket, do.
11. do. do. do.
12. Sofa, Mattress, 3 Stain Cushion, do.
14. Table of Sideboard, do.
15. Pedestal of Sideboard, do.
16. do. do. do. do.
17. Port of Bedstead, do.
18. Parlor Chair covers, do.
19. Low Table, do.
20. Pedestal of do, do.
21. Leaves of Dining Table, do.
22. Cushions, Leather Library chair, do.

I. Saddle, Breeches, Shirts, Neck Sack.
24. Medici Coal — do.
25. Occasional Table — do.
26. Two Tabled Basket Rose 8 do.
27. Twelve Mahogany Chairs — do.
28. Packing case, cont 4 2 Cost
29. - Packing case, cont 6
30. - Packing case, cont 5
31. - do. — conty. fans of Loren. Cabinet
32. Packing Case - Wardrobe
33. Packing Case - Second door
34. Small black box. contained
List of Furniture & Contents.

41. do - Plate Rack - do. - 2.
42. Queen size Bat Box - 2. - do. - 2.
43. Packing Case - Library Table.
   12 ft Oil Colored in Bottles.
   Brushes, pallettes, pincushion.
   Blue Board, Hooks, Screws.
   Trunks, silk stockings and tape.
   Cloths, change side on the other.
   Drawings, Books, Lead pencils.
   Bundles of letters, papers, Public.
   Private Receipts, seals etc.
   Indian Rubber Drawings, Two.
   Wine Glass, Cooler, Chef's, New Jugs.
   Writing shades. - $10.
44. Square Bent Chair Box - do. - 2.
46. Do. Box - Tender - do. - do.
47. Package - Two Hair Mattresses - Sand.
   Hooded Minnie Rallied. - do.
49. do - Two Matching Side Polishes and Rollers for blinds - do.
List of Furniture - Cont'd

31. Package - Crib.  
32. Four Chairs  
33. Insulated basket, Receptacles.  
34. Kitchen Table  
35. Cradle - Cont'd - Tub, Bucket,  
Wine Cooler Bottle and a box of Lemons  
36. Each Tub, Cloth and Tub  
Canned fruit, 4 lb. boxes  
37. Package - Easy Chair, Window Blinds, Blankets, Drape  
Cornicreed  
38. Package - Seven Chairs  
39. do. - Two Chairs & Phil  
40. Oil Cloth - Two Rolls after do.  
41. Package of Kitchen Matting  
42. do. Frame of dining table  
43. Bag - Writing Desk  
44. Brushes - Four Umbrellas  
45. Three Cloths, Horse & Boot R.  
46. Iron Scrapers  
47. Deal Box - Used Union after Stove  
Package - 1/2 chest of Drawers  
Wash hand Stand  
Deal box from Dowell House  
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Lot of Furniture & Tools
Small chest from Linie - Cabin
Basket - 3 Markets - 3 do
Real Case - Tenor

Scree box - Regis Ryde -
Treasurer box -

Swinging candlestick with
Elk Head

Box Combine -
Two Drop candlestick
One Bronze do.

Tools - Knits -
Real Case - Cuban -

Lantern

Gadget Bag

Postman's - Subsequently tolled 12 doz.

Bamboo - Frames behind.

Postman - Small Microscope do.

2. Padding Cases - James Bickerston do.
March 14

Lat. 38° 59
Long. 28° 21

Feb. 28

Mr. W.

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Lat. 20° 28
Long. 26° 00

Feb. 83° N.

Ave. 2. 38. 49
Wth. 4. 28. 20

Sunday 16

Cloudy with fine breeze the east wind and the breeze blew fresh.

Lat. 32° 22
Long. 24. 17

Feb. 11

17

Clouds and Showers. Played Backgammon in the evening with Mr. Wright. Brought from London 21 per day.

Lat. 25° 47
Long. 20 53

Feb. 10

Cloudy and Showed through the day. Saw the long worked to do. In the evening played Backgammon with Mr. Wright. Washed.

Clear Sunday Morning. Very warm. Served the bag in Mathematics. Regulated my Watch, since it was last regulated it has lost only

Although the night there was a light breeze which blown with and to the south instead of

18th E. It is now quite cool in our Cabin.

Served the bag in Mathematics. Served

Dined and supped for the Indeed. Wrote

At dinner Mr. Pearson announced a ship

in sight. Stowed our Canoes. Played with Wright.
The sail seen yesterday still in sight but too far to warn. A strong breeze which began up at midnight continued all the time. Cold and consequently pleasant in our cabin placed back Gauss in amidst the night. The ship in sight and coming fast off with us.

Ship will soon be seen when leaving our course.

The weather was warm. In the evening placed cheese with horses in the cabin. Good weather, little breeze, cold and pleasant weather.

1834

21 March

lat. 30° 34'

Long. 10° 13'

Feb. 70°

N. E.

22

lat. 32° 49'

Long. 15° 33'

Feb. 74°

N. W.

23 Feb 74

lat. 34° 13'

Long. 19° 43'

Feb. 70°

S. W.

24

lat. 35° 31'

Long. 10° 3 N.

Feb. 70°

N. W.

25 Feb 70°

lat. 37° 17'

Long. 6° 39'

Feb. 69°

N. W.

26

lat. 37° 34'

Long. 0° 33'

Feb. 65°

S. E.

27

lat. 37° 33'

Long. 1° 43'
Lord Friday. 29

Feb. 25th S.T.W.

Berkshires B. 09

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Tabt 45. 04. 30° N.

Tabt 56. 43. 30° W.

Tabt 57. 43. 30° N.

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The Breeze had continued all day and during the morning a fresh gale at Beam 5 and 7/10 for one hour 10 Knots with the wind. It is now 11 o'clock and I have just left the deck. The weather is fine but cloudy.

Sunday between 3 and 4 I attacked the Breeze and we slowly went through the water at the rate of 6 Knots an hour. A fine cool cloudy morning.

The Convoy were mustered and joined ready at 9 o'clock. There is some doubt of the long stretch of wrong today from some wind in the track of the tides. All through the night I was going 2 or 3 Knots an hour through the day to the Northern point. We reached only 6/10th of the distance all the morning to the beautiful day. About 8 a strong sprang of which had continued all day. The day was fine and we are now lying close to the wind. A strong current counteracted with the day and the southerly current ending here yesterday afternoon of 40 miles in a N. E. direction. Dimensions of the Schooner:

- Length 137' Feet
- Breadth of Beam 37' 1/2
- Depth 25' 3/2
- Playing Oarsmen with the boat in the Cabin.

At about 10 A.M. yesterday morning the wind suddenly fell and the deck became smooth. Strong current continued on opposite direction lashing against one another and those of the ships like the striking of a whale. There yet danger against the black waves each side. They beyond had a long clear effect. Bottle I saw and it threatened a heavy swell but it all went off in time, which came down in torrents. The rain is in the Cabin. The greatest part of the day.

About 6 o'clock from a great part of the night all gone. One time on a shift. All the ship clinging into the sea most desperately. We are lying our course east and at 6 o'clock the wind had strengthened and we are at 10 o'clock at a fine wind.

The Breeze last morning had pressed into sale and we were on the deck with difficulties. Time at 7 a.m. and the waves some of them became very heavy with wind.
I blew a very heavy gale last night, particularly between 10 and 2. The ship pitched and ground and leaped and sloshed and laboured enormously. We were away the whole night from bed a long time at least, collecting sawdust from the cargo hatches. Most of the men took to the boat top which fell from the deck and escaped from Davids after it moderated in a slight degree but still blew a gale and doused when present. All hands under double reefed topsails, fore-top sail and fore smart staysail. The sea without regularity into the quarters gallery and one of the cabins with which that cloth the making wind from about 10 knots all through the night. Some did blow strong by all through the night but this 13.

It was somewhat deadlier last night. I slept through not of a very repelling description.

A very sunny day when seaward. A heavy sea rolling on the beam, made her tumble about too easily. I am going a little 9 knots or a bit all through the last twentyfour, made the seaport and beyond of the day George letter.

Letter and Parcel for Robert Town.

Letter from Mr. S. G. for Mr. Arthur. Parcel " do " Mr. S. G. Arthur.

2 letters " Mrs. Burnam. " Mr. A. Rogers.

letter " Mrs. Constello. " Mr. A. Schen.
do " Mr. P. Duke. " Mr. J. P. Rendom.
do " Mr. W. Alard. " Mr. J. S. Franklin.
do " Mr. H. D. " Mr. J. P. Franklin.
do " Mr. Skull. " Mr. P. M. Still. Parcel " do " I " do 

Letter " Mr. S. " Mr. J. S. Penman.

Letter " Mr. S. " Mr. J. J. W. Mr. S. W. Baker.
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The sail continued all through the night and 2/3 of the sea. We made 216 miles in the last 24 hours. Last night we cast away our flying Jt. Brown and some other small matters in the way of Blocks. Aft, F. Henry of the watch with Mr. and M. M. of the watch. All along a little sail and one time this evening we were going as it was said, eleven or twelve hours. Many sound better before he went to sleep for the night.

Sail to Robert Town for England this day two years. The sail continued all through the night and day. Newsletter last as usual. Well walking on the deck for an hour in two though the day. Blowing a little sail all through the night and day. The Captain just seen about the ship. Always told still limited some hot asphalt and more. There was too much motion to take any luncheon course on the deck. Continued to move about however as an hour or two.

17. The wind was descending all through the night but by spreading more canvas on the 9th. Through the wind remained nearly the same. The wind was from the southwest and we have been lying downwind through the day. We go now 11/2 knots more than before.

The night it became calm and continued so all through the day. Not a dead calm as we now must less than 2/3 knots. Sailed on the deck the great part of the day. The weather gentle warm like the month of June in England. Made up 12.2 pm in 13 hours.

18. Calm all through the night. A light breeze from the S.W. a few miles of about 10 feet. But with our Paddling sail, but we did not exceed if knots in how near from one to go more than 21/2. It is warmer today than yesterday. The breeze fresher at noon and our progress increased to 5 and 6 knots before.


20. We never experienced finer weather in the bladder. It is not enough to walk on the deck and warm enough in the cabin. It is short lived. Sudden weather changing with seem to the weather. The breeze

21. The wind.

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23. The wind.

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41. The state.
April 22.

Lat. 37° 46′
Long. 80° 41′
Tack 68°

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23.
Lat. 38° 41′
Long. 85° 30′

24.
No observation.

25.
Lat. 39° 48′
Long. 95° 01′

Recipe:

A homewine broth

26.
No observation.

27.
No observation.
April 28

Running through the day. The breeze fell to 89 it was almost a calm. The first foots tide came in. Bimbiy's Lower bay. All the cabin almost all day. In the morning played cards with the boys. In the evening played cards with the boys. A light breeze. Sailing off from the N.W. towards evening.

May 1

A fine day with occasional showers. Welled up the deck a good deal. The water was smooth but we were going at 12.8 knots. We came on to a fair and were out from the this. It was to the wind.

May 2

According to our log Bower the ship was going at an average of 10 knots all through the last 24 hours. By thermometer she had gone 233 miles last night which sailed hale and hearty. We had gone 233 miles. We had gone the last 24 hours and the wind was light.

May 3

It was a good day but we went through it better than the last. We were going at 12.8 knots and we continued to go through the night. It blew at times in heavy gales, one of which carried away our jib larin.

May 4

An unpleasant day that we went through it better than a good day. The service was good day was performed on account of the weather. Trouble on the deck.

May 5

A rainy evening.
A fine day but interrupted with occasional showers. Ballad on the deck for 2 or 3 hours before dinner and returned afterwards. Our course was at the rate of 3 1/2 and 3 1/2. We came through the day at the same pace.

Waves last night. The heaviest wind we have yet had. By 10:00 the lolly boat filled with water and almost deserted. Everything was steady in the cabin and although the great rolling was not about and under the mast, from which the boat was hung, clearly any water got its way in. The ship rolled and pitched most violently the whole day. The wind having abated without a corresponding fall of the sea. Left on the

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light at Daylight or soon after. Steered S. E. through the day to weather S. W. Cape not having made the land to the northward of Melville. One of the boats. Broke the main lower top edge. Sailing room. In the mean time the land passed from the S. Sand continued on the beelines through the lights. Stormy weather. Morning freshman. Head on right which was divided by green. The sea was green and choppy with heavy tops to the waves. The land looked beautifully after our long voyage. Although it is clear

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coast - which is between Cape Bredon and the baths of Blake -

Anchor

a passage of 100 days. -

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Arie

Sundays Morning. Sailing on the wind and anchored off petition which about 9 or 10. Morning right weather. Cape England and Cape Scott came off. Went ashore with Mr. Scott and had along interview with Mr. Nature. Saw Mr. Burwell, Franklin, Mr. Stephen F. Blake.
1834 - 9
9 May - Died with M. D. and S. also came off to this ship at
New Orleans.
10 - Afternoon - Called at my office, at Nathan
Wood's and W. S. at T. J. T. at the Court. T. J. came off to see Mr. Boyd, but
the courthouse called upon Mr. C. - Threw with Frank came off to the sky early, it blew
hard.
11 - Rained nearly the whole day. Frank came off also. Mr. Scott, the latter dined. I
spent the evening with Mr. -, On board all day.
12 - Threw at night, a gale arose and the weather was
good enough to take them out to Newtown
with Mr. in the afternoon.
13 - A dark rainy day. On board till nearly 3
o'clock, and then came ashore only for the
purposes of dining with Mr. Burnett, called
at George Howell's and remained there till 6:30.
Beneath dined at B. W. with Mr. and
Mr. Two brothers made up the party. I was
luckily enough to find a boat and the weather
having cleared she went off.
14 - Came ashore with Mr. Smith and took him
out to Newtown and with us. Saw W. and his
Mrs. Smith and Mr. Baker. With dinner on board
15 - Brought Frank and the baby on shore and
sent them out to Newtown. In the evening I
followed and dined and slept there.
16 - Called at the office. Agreed that Scotland town
and myself to make out my tally. Abstract to the 30th April.
17 - Sold some of the cabin furniture ashore. Sold
the stove to Mr. F. and Mr. C. - Remained with them
with Mr. and Mr. at Newtown.
18 - Strolled along with Mr. Baker. The boy, Mr.
with J. In the evening the Rev. Dean. 10th May
and Mr. Birket forwarded joined the party.
Got 34 Packages on Shore and off to the 19.
Route. Mr. Stone drove me again to Newtowen
where I dined and slept.
Thorn brought out a Cheval for us and 20.
we set came into Town. It rained heavily.
Got into our
all the morning. We sent baggage brought
after this day. Slept at the House of Mr. Thorne.
Again disappointed. The boats were all 20.
engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Birket, Mr. Mr.
Frankland, called.
Another disappointment the St. Governor had 22.
take all the boats at the river - Mr. and
Mrs. Pedder, Mr. Mr. Montague, Mr. Mr.
Tooker with Mr. Mr. South called, also Mr.
Cott Lether - Interview with St. Governor.
Got all the baggage at shore. Wilson came 23.
up and took a glass of wine with Mr. Mr.
Stone called St. Lether and told him of
the Reduction in my Salary.
Took a letter to the private Secretary St. Mr.
Jane to resume his duty as Auditor
upon any other time the old term Cott.
With Mr. Mr. Dunn's son of Birket called,
also Gregory. Walked out with Mrs. Mary. Called
upon Mr. Arthur Mr. Pedder and Mr. Tooker.
Saw Mr. Mr. Thorne and allotment. Mr.
have had some beautiful Days.
Cash in Account £ 1.
Settlem Mr. Wilson. 2. Word. 2.
12. Sugar made 0.12. 4. Cash to Mr. 15. 6
'Jeune at room 1.
Total. — £10. 4
£12. -.
25 May 1834

This Sunday Day being not being able to leave the child a sufficient time we could not go to Church. Wrote up the books.

| Cash received | 6             |
| Nelson paid   | 2             |
| Total         | £13            |

Total payments:

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Nothing worthy of note occurred through the week, but the following may be as well put down:

28 Called upon Nelson at Pekoe's to introduce me to Miss May, After a quantity of seeds and bought them away with me. At the evening Boullier and Wright came up took tea and a sandwich with us.

29 Received a note from Stenier acquainting me that the Government and St. Thomas had left for Mr. Gregory and myself three accounts. Mr. Gregory asked the lady who had also asked a similar note from Stenier to the same effect but nothing official on the subject.

30 Received one hundred pounds from Mr. Ory, for the damage of the Morpeth. Paid him £140 balance due to him for his passage to this Country. He had sent his friend at the Office to call on him. The day before he left for the amount called in Jersey.

31 John received from a merchant at 9d. off to the ship with some Wilson, the letter I handed on board. Crampton
1834

1 June

At home all day. The boys played the prayers and
letters of the day and in the evening read one of
.Black's lessons to them. Went to Epsom

At home all day. Unpacking and putting up 2 & 3
Bedsteads.

Walked down to the Rea House. Saw Gregory. 14
Spoke to him about a letter and enclosure that
I have received from the Privy Secretary.

In the afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett. 5
At Gregory's request attended the Committee about 6
The balance of Thomas's Accounts. In the morning
walked up the Valley with several gentlemen. Then
lenten. Afternoon dined with Lord B. and from P. Turner.
Went to Sandown Bay with George.

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Present from New Zealand.

A letter from H. A. Sandford. This is the most
beautiful specimen of S. L. looking at it, I was the
and acknowledged to be to the man who has done
obtained it with much difficulty. It is the work of
Abundance of money will make provisions cheaper than ever. As the merchant, with the advantage of the circumstanees in the sale of their merchandise and the Farmer in the produce of their lands, At whatever rate of interest money may be loaned to be expended in the improvement of land, it must necessarily involve the payment of a destruction of all produce in it. The income from the lands that rent under partly does before any adequate return can be drawn from the improvement, With the merchant the case is different.

The8801 to take interest for the whole on the greater will be his profit, even when he pays 500 a year for money will be certainly than when he pays 5000 on the same amount of money. Improving his return, to be equally difficult in both cases. It therefore appears to me very problematical, whether the colony will benefit generally by the additional means about to be opened to them. To be sure of money the plentiful the cultivator of the soil will reap the advantages in the proving of the produce above. It this condition in his favor will depend upon the facility his prospect of turning his borrowed money into immediate account of profit, which if he does he then stands on the same ground with the merchant. For the farmer it is believed proper any such facility. The public affords this support in its plentiful flow of money with its customs, as the public income, being paid will enable them to purchase a production only of the necessary and luxuries which they have formerly enjoyed.

Waddled out with Mr Boyer called upon the Friends.

11 Met Gregory and the Hock called also upon the Blackhead called also Mr Bennett.

Called at Jones with Mr Jones in the house of Sweeny.

Mr Biddle dined down to the old letters. Table of 40 pounds. Borrowed the other day 900 and cast a receipt for the amount. Met H. for the day.
June 13. Woman and the Revd. Dean called and sat on the sofa with me.
14. Left for home with Mr. Chote for work in the afternoon.
15. Went to Lincoln with Mr. Lipton - Colston - Moodie - Westwood and afterwards dined with them.

In February shares £12 2s. 6d. £100
From Mitchell, Mr. 242 3s. 11d.
£144. 5s. 11d.
Total £144. 5s. 11d.

16. At home all day - painting a little in the afternoon.
17. Painting from 12 till 4. Mary and I staid with the Moodies.
18. In consequence of a summons not having been served, I painted some work on my door. Went to the Police Officer's - found that Foreman and Mr. Brown had both painted the summons so badly that I cut it out again. The case was allowed to stand over until to-morrow - Dismissed.
19. Paid £13 15s. and took his receipt.

Went to the Police Officer - my case was dismissed by himself. We dined with the Barretts - Went to Mr. Riddell's - B. Montague's - to the Gregory niece of the party. About 11 at night. Mr. Rannich in Major Dearn and another officer came in the evening, also another from Frankland.
20. At the cottage had a long conversation with Mary about the affair and finishing the house. We dined at Montague's - Mr. Sutton called on Jordan of the party.
21. At home all day - painting foreground in Sea Horse Piece and began a sketch of Winchester Cathedral from...
The part of Catherine Hill.

Oil Painting — Directions from Mayer.

Warm Lights of Trees: White, Bone Ochre and Venetian.

Glazing: Ochre Lights Red, Hamilton.

Blue Skies: White Ultramarine or Cobalt with a little Lake.

Dark Clouds: Light and modification of the above, deepened for the former with Blue Black.

Distant and Middle Grounds: The mixture for Skies deepened and broken with Blue Black, Light Red and Burnt Sienna.

Foreground: Sandytree Brown used as a layer, see all the first colors of foregrounds in the same way.

White and Ochre Well or Without Light Red for lights upon Rocks in foregrounds.

White and Madder Brown for Stumps of Trees.

Foliage: An excellent first layer for Trees Brown first, Blue Black used as a layer. Patent Yellow Blue Black and Manganese Blue a tint for the lighter parts of leaves and edges of the same Trees, seen with more of light body.

Sandytree Brown — Burnt Sienna and a small particle of Manganese Blue, used here with White for Trees against Sky or other bright parts of Pictures.
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Toluna Court.

1. Blue and Raw Sienna make also a
   sweet transparent Colour against the
   brightest parts of Skies. Used with paint
   of it if and when the Sceine dry, of
   course.


Blue, Black and Chrome, at a hint for
red against skies.

Miscellaneous. The following Orders may
be observed in arranging the Colours
upon the Palette daily:

Sap green - Mauve. - Raw Sienna.
Light Red - Burnt Sienna. - Naples
Blue. - Blue Black and Rubyke Brown.

M. G. is composed of Pale-drying oil
and Mastick Varnish. It is used for
diluting the Colours and Vaying. Oil
except for mixing the colour. Originally
should not be used throughout the
picture.

But oil is preferable to butter all over
all occasions. - Gilt Varnish is seldom
required, and must never be used with
Mastick.

Rubyke Brown will not dry without
leaves of Lead.

Patent Yellow is the best Yellow for all
purposes - Naples Yellow. Chrome, &c.
and Seven Lake are of very little use.
Purple lake is only useful as a shading
Color. Persimmon lake is the best. Naples
Yellow must never be brought in contact
with iron and if used must be mixed
with an iron palette knife.
Avoid lake except in Preparers and
to give Cobalt the Ultramarine tinge.
Asphaltum to be fit for use must be taken
out of the pot diluted with oil upon a
Stone and then kept in a closely corked
Bottle. Asphaltum produces a beautiful
granular effect placed over Rocks or Tufts
of Trees or grounds particularly where
they have been painted with a full bold
Pencil. The color asphaltum may be
washed off all the prominent limbs of
Color and leaving it to work its effect in
the intervals. If so
In painting trees begin with the light and
Then the deeper portion of blue bringing
Then gradually together until they are
So blended that no division is perceptible.
The only really useful Colors are the follows

Whit.-Patent Yellow- Yellow Ochre.- Brown O-
Light Rose.- Venetian Red.- Vermillion.
Lake.- Raw Sienna.- Burnt Sienna.- Brown
Pratt.- Madder Brown.- Prussian Blue.
Blue Black.- Vandyke Brown.- Ultramarine.
or Cobalt.

1832

[October 1833]

Mons. Ude.

Mons. Ude. - He received 1200 a year from the United Service Club as their Master of Ceremonies, but having a difference with Campbell the Secretary about the length of giving the Club three to his presence and replacing it with one of a different quality, he engaged himself to Hannes Sutton at a salary of 1200 a year. He is now at Cockford at a larger salary and with the conditions of having Saturdays and Sundays to himself. When he superintends the Theatre dinners. The Club were anxious to reconvene their Cook but he said his honor was concerned and he would not return their establishment until Campbell wrote him a letter and apology.

June 23.

Paid Moth. £12 1s.

Paper and Biscuits. 3 5

Prade. 5 4

Wine. 1 5

do. 11

do. 13

do. 2

Carrot. 10

Pea. 10

Cash. 31 12

Cash. 11 10

£ 43 2

Note: Rain. At home all day. Read the Brevities of the Day.
At home all day. Painting the Sky of Sea. 23 June.

Same piece once more.

At home all day. Painting Winchester Cathedral. 24

Began a picture of Alfred as a youth for Mrs. 25

Chetham Cathedral. 26. Mr. Sketchley went with us -

At home all day. Painting Win. Cath. 26

Drawn a rough sketch of a gable for finishing 27

My house in Queen Street. Purchased a piece of

Canvasing of Watkiss, Bliss, & Farell and looked

at Deal Cloth for Wilson. Called upon Mr. Bone,

and with Mr. Rogers, whom Mr. Tatham - Poor

Lutkin taken with a relapse of his illness of his

former residence. Polyneuma better.

At home all day. Painting Win. Cath. 28

Cath. Eng. £ 11. 10. 25. Customs — 7. 6 29

28 Mary — 19. 6

Cash drain — 10. 10. 6

£ 11 10

At home all day. In the morning sent for Mr.

Ed. Bedford to see Lutkin. He called in the house

and again in the evening.

Washed up to the cottage before breakfast. Mr. Bedford 30

called about 9 1/2. After breakfast wrote out an Agree-

ment for Mrs. Tatham's Signature. Mr. Bedford called this

day three times. Lutkin very ill.

Lutkin worse. Wilson went there three times. 1 Islay.

Lutkin signed the agreement. George and I walked

of the field beyond the second water mead.

Lutkin as bad as he could be and yet alive. The Surgeon 2.

there four times.

Lutkin the same state. Scott came to see him at 3

Followed in the afternoon. Bedford here four times and

remained through the night. I dined at lunch

and sat up till 6 1/2 with the lake. Walked

yesterday with two new friends on the Newland

Road with George. Dined at 6 P.M. — At the 12 1/4.

At home all day. Surgeon No here 4 or 5 times. Still 12 1/4 at night.
Baby seems to be recovering fast. June the 24th, 1834.

July 9th.

I joined with Harriet only this family. Touched off putting the Drawing Room in order. The last day or two, Edward came home from Headcorn with a cold, and has been in bed all day. But we have found him two sons of Colonel and Mrs. of Lambourne. 10 Autumns. Then for two days and hope he is well.

Heard the Colliery tomorrow. I have been planting cuttings of Devon. Also went to the cottage this afternoon at the cottage and yesterday planted 40 cabbages in the garden of the house.

Luke much better and also Edward and the baby not quite so well again. Received some from the Derbyshire Dairy about my not having yet written to the Colonial Secretary. At the Cottage.

Had a call from Mr. Reddick and a call from a lady called.

The weather continues to mend. Edward and all 12. Mrs. and her maid went to see Lord and talked to Lord about Mr. Miller's succession to the position of Lieutenant in the county office. Mrs. Briton is the Lady of Devi.

The East side is called the East. Miller himself called in the morning. Of course for the Ladies' Subject. Mrs. Briton called to inquire about the same. After breakfast I walked to the Private Secretary in lovely to be letter of yesterday.

Received £45 from Mr. Box. Part of it on cash from Miss who had 700 at 10 per cent. Took up a house for 37. 10. Lying at the Devonport House drawn by the Hon. and assisted by Mr. Evans. The work done on paid to be done at the cottage.

Bought a pot with a cream bath. Undertaking with without any trouble or expense at head of the house.

The next day, Edward and I went to Lambourn. Letter had a tolerably good night and is better today.

Took a clean, sunny day. George Hill at Headcorn. Edward letter.
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July 13.

Cash on 6th 4.14.4
Rec'd from
Oct. 12th 45.---
49.14.4
Cash Rem'd 1.2.10

£49.14.4

14 Edward quite recovered, taking
mending slowly. The day before yesterday Mary
saw two women both in town, and yesterday another. Went to the public meeting called
upon Mr. Bennett, and sat an hour with him.  
15 Wrote to the Colonial Secretary according to the 5 July
Arrived - Dined at Guard House with the military and
Commissary.
16 Called at the Andit office to look at several applica-
tions for the place of Accountant. Recommended
Yedward to take one of them to the 5 July rifles. Dine-
from Dickens, Milln. Brettingham and Pike.
Boarded to new house after Fletcher more Dined with
Morris.
17 Reden to Sankey Bay and back to Fletcher. Then
Called upon McFrome saw Mrs. Palmer in the evening
at town office. Dined in the dining room from
5.15 to 10.

Some time ago St. Coll. Leary gave all a ball and
numerously attended. It seems that Mr. Peter	
took Mrs. Kable and there under her protection and	
endress relations. How Mrs. Kable's undred
having been a convict and his brother having hand	
a man who is now a convict but was not so at the
period of the marriage. Pemberton and Foster took
offence at the conduct of the young person who
saw society. Mr. Arthur saw too many weeks in
the Pemberton conduct and did not choose to run
interfering with Mr. Peter's relations and friends. This situation in the family was the...
reason that neither Montgomery nor Forrest was at
the Military prison guns at Fort House last
Tuesday. Brodie told me this, and said he had
it from Capt. Roberts.
At 1/2 walked down to Bedand and talked to 18
him about the New Clerk. Around 8:00 afterwards
went up to the Allotment—lawnmower and two carpenters
at work. Purchased some hops and a Lyon Shoe.
When the Deputation of the East Public meeting waited
upon Col. Acton—the Col. asked Mr. Keene whether
the town could afford such a salary? meaning
such a pay as was likely to have been embarked
in the case of Bryan versus Whistle. The latter called
if the Colon cannot place confidence in the people
where can it seek security? His answer it seemed
was a poor— but Cardinal Keene would have
drawn back the curtain and pointed Mr. Keene's
attention and that of his friends to the Military
Penalties—
Went down to the Field and had a look at a small cotton 19
box of cotton bouchage. Saw Gregory De Moor told
me that it was a great taking to be your own builder
particularly when you had the same upon your own
ground. It is subject to line. Four hundred of
down to one of line is a very fine fabric. Allen's house he recommended. Walked up to the
Cottage—saw the men at work—4 carpenters. Received
a letter from the Col. Secretary calling upon me to
return my duties forthwith. Plan commenced in the evening.
Alm. all day training horses. In the afternoon
Brodie came home and on the evening Pennington,
who sat late last night
Sal. 13 July £11210 Cloggs 12
Mar. 52 G. Shoes 46
£110.20
Sal. 27 Oct. 716
Mar. 7172
2896 £12
July 22. Accepted a bill in favor of Mr. Evans for 1000 pounds, which will be due on the 23d October. Bill at 3 months, dated 21st July.

21
At Isanti and the Council met with Dr. Bruce at the head of the 21st, and the council resumed. The business brought to order that none of the officers of the post had called upon Gregory since his marriage, although he was duly forwarded to them. I also spoke of the partial refusal of the post, morals as being of a very indifferent description, and I gathered indirectly that all did not know it before. That the post was not at all on very good terms. At home about midnight. Raining all day.

22 At home all day. Raining. Wrote to the Col. Leeds in acknowledged receipt of his letter of the 10th. In the evening walked down to Longford to take a trip for very wet and unprofitable.

23 Raining. At home all the morning. Reading. Beginning business. Rain. Bend it Moodie at the meeting of the party.

24 Raining. instituted a celebrated revolution of Rome. Alexandrinus, whose name is thought to be Rome for the unforeseen substitution which was for the Roman year, and adjusted it to the exact measure of the solar revolution in the Zodiac, which revolution was supposed to be complete in 366 days 5 hours. He divided the days into 12 artificial months, and to supply the deficiency of the hours by which they fell short of the solar course, he ordered a day to be intercalated after every four years, between the 23rd and 24th February. This day was called Prident, from its being a repetition or duplicate of the 6th of the Kalends of March, which fell always on the 24th February. The difference between the old and new style was
accedent by a regulation made by Pope Gregory, A.D. 1582: for it having been discovered that the computation of the solar Equinox was fallacious by ten days from the time of the Council of Nice, when it was found to be on the 21st March; according to which rule all the festivals of the Church were then solemnly settled. Pope Gregory, by the advice of astronomers, caused ten days to be entirely omitted and thrown out of the current year; between the 4th and 15th October.

Romanus Cypraeus bivit.

The weather clearing off, we walked 25

At the allotment. Saw the men at work. Then went
down to Kenilworth, and ordered a 1/2 cattalo of beef.
Tackling the thing was sent immediately after.
Called when and sat an hour with Mr. Jones. Then
A fine morning—but it rained again in the afternoon.
Let down all day, painting for Mrs. Price. Evening—Went—
Received a letter from Collery. Begging me to that
His Excellency must resume work on the 1st

My Reasons for obliging the Governor by Resuming 27.
The Auditors duties—See the following:

1. That all the accounts and observations of the
Auditors of accounts must have been
attended to and needed immediately.
whether I resumed my duties generally
or not. And would be honor to this colony.

2. That to the performance of this duty, I must
have devoted at least three months indeep
more—during which time, I should have
been as great a stranger as if in the
full exercise of my official duties—will
The knowledge at the same time that the
business of the office was getting fast into
arrest, and that this circumstance would
operate much to my prejudice in every
way, opposing me in both the conduct of it.

3. That had it been forced me to go
to work on the year of the appointment.
In the former case I should have been
fuller off than I am now, and with the
mortification of finding myself acting
under circumstances whereas I now
appear to have chosen my own course.
In the latter case it would have been
incumbent to prepare for the loss of my
Committee situation also. Since it is
justification of his conduct towards
me would have got up some theory
or made such a representation to the
Treasury that it would have cost
probably some more trouble than the thing is worth
to get over it.

4. At the expiration of the 3 months above
mentioned, it is probable the renewal
of the terms of my appointment will have arrived. After
falling I shall have remained the same
a day instead of only half that same
v.e. if had been permitted to wait for the
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dispatch, without entering office, as I am ordered to the Secret.

That I am now as much at liberty to select, adopt and follow the measure that I may consider best adapted for my interests as I could have been under any other circumstances. Besides, after completing the accounts of 1832 and 1833 and furnishing the information required by the Auditor, shall stand on improved grounds for bringing my case before the hands of the Treasury. Thereby I do not mean to desire to return to the Commissariat if it can be advantageously avoided. At the same time it is my intention, if the Secretary of State should refuse a further addition to my present claims, to apply for leave to take my old place in the list of the best and there wait a change. Finding their Lordships' decision I shall continue in the Audit Office. Ten months will have elapsed before anything can be finally settled and I know only what may happen for or against my interests during this period.

Banking. No change in the Finance Department since last Sunday night.
that I saw considerably decrease in debt—

days after improving from Sunday last
to Thursday had been increased for these
two days and paper receipts nights
which is recovering his strength rapidly.

I approached them for further
views of it, and declared that I was quite satisfied
withJohn's disinterested way of proceeding,
and that for his treatment of him I would only
bend my ear in the means of paying pittance of 1
that it had lain about for a man who had applied
to him for his interest or assistance, a thing
that I knew that Mr. the applicant had done or said
something that of itself was sufficient. But that
would fully justify it, in refining 13 to whom
he solicited assistance. So instead of taking a
direct straightforward course and urging 13
in an equally informed that you 1d. said
I was informed 14 13 that I have been 15 not
true—and perhaps you will say so
in which case I see no objection to the form you will
for being granted; 15 thought of his children and
without fully denying that would be known to remain
harmless even the law answer to the question with
measures that I appear satisfied. Shortly afterward
it wrote by his own dated 23rd. to 13 to the effect
that he 13 had disavowed the report which had
reached it's ears there was no objection to 13 hearing
the situation (All this time 13 had not known
that 13 had really done or said what he was charged
with obtaining from an undoubted authority). 13
unfortunately allowed this to pass—instead of
instantly contradicting the inference drawn from
8th July 1834

from his answer to the question first put to him by Dr. Bowditch all was well that he had. There was no provision for his children and all his income would be lost if the change were made. His risk was considerable, but it was only as a small doubt after a bright idea. After the lapse of sufficient time to gain effect to the decision, he formed. He supposed that the court would confine itself to other means of the suit of the change against. It was not the business of the judge to hold any situation under government and to be true is lincel. I do not know who is best but I suspect it is poor Nicholas. I believe that the most smooth and hearted case he had ever heard of. Upon immediately after breakfast I walked out to 29 Montague to look at some of the fittings of the house. I had conversations with Pott at St. David's Church about some churchwardens. The local Dean, Col. A. Jr., and I proposed to me to be churchwarden, with Mr. Bowditch, having resigned. Stone and Fletcher dined. They went to government boxes. I had begun framing pictures of sea shore and cliffs beyond belonging to Stephen. In the evening Pott and I came home and remained till about eleven. He told me about Montague the prime judge. In the morning after noon it rained. Tuesday painting sea shore my picture. Went to the office for the first time. In the evening at 9 August. Stephen's party. Paid Solomon for candlesticks and curtains.

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August

1. Walked up and sat an hour or two at Castens
2. A疏omo 27 July . . . 12. 2
3. Aug, 27th to 30, 32 . . . 6
5. Spaffrey . . . 1.
6. Mary . . . 20.

[Amounts listed are illegible]

George came home -

4. Afternoon called upon Mr. Stephen the elder and his daughter Mrs. Taylor and asked all Mrs. Morrice.
5. Chose with Morrice - Many letters are improving everyday. Mr. B called on Mr. Bedfords.
6. Nothing occurred - asked a visit at the office from Mr. McClellan.
7. At the orphan School Committee - All the office walked out with Mary and called upon the mountag.
8. Called upon the Darlings and then hastened home out of the rain. With Mr. D. went to Mr. Champion.
9. At the office late 6 and then called with Mary upon the Pechet Dean.

[More illegible amounts listed]

[Additional notes in a different handwriting]

Waded with George to Newtoun - and Mr. D.tone read prayers at the orphan school. Remained at Newtoun dinner with stone and walked home in the evening - With stone and passed his house.

15. Dined with Mr. on Mr. G. Clancy, Mr. N. Leary, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Macnaghten.
17. Tuesday At the office all day. Working on the estimate for 1835.
18. After office walked up to the cottage - Saw Mr. Stone the clerk here. Donaldson took me in the evening.
Dined at the Sailors. Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Wm. Scott 19 August.
Major Dear and Mrs. McNulty of the party - Mrs. Simpson.
At the office till 7. Dined with Driscoll 90.
Stone left M. Meineau, Mr. Tyne and Dr. Sommard.
Dined about all day. Saw Mrs. Bottomly. Mr. Joel 21
Rush. Called on Mr. Burrett. At Joel's. 22.
In the evening saw every lady and a great many
Acquaintances. Among others William Talling and
Mr. George Kean. Mr. Rush came up late in the
evening and asked me if I had seen Mr. Rush?
I told him he may think it odd but it is true.
I had not the pleasure of Knowing Mr. K. and
was not sure that I had ever seen him in my life.
The old gentleman looked quite the complete
but after a moment's pause rejoined. Well I'll
take care you shan't be Stranger any
longer.

Working very hard upon the Estimate for 935 22 and 93.
and other matters. On the 23 at the cottage seeing
what they were about.

Before church time walked up to the cottage. 24
I sat with Mr. Moore and went there. Called
after Mrs. Cam and went an hour with Mr. Benson.
Came round in the evening with George Frankland.
Dined with Moore.

Was detained at the office till 5 and afterwards 27.
at Joel's. Dined till 11. Mary dined at Stobart.
At the office from 11 till 4 1/2. 28
At the office till 5. At the cottage before 29
Dined.
At Joel's from 1 till 2. and then with
Montague till 5. walked up to the cottage.

Was at the office from 1 till 2. and then with
Montague till 5. walked up to the cottage.

I am at the office before dinner with Benson. - Came round by Major after this date.
Passed the evening with us.

1835.
August 31. At Church in the Morning with Mary and George.
Called on George Selden - afterwards at Carter's.
10th. - 10...2. Mary...15. Moore...5.6.
29th. Cash from Fulham...3...3...=$19.14.2

1. Rainy, severely the whole day.
   chanced with the Magistrates. In overloading the table.
   The whole was well-constructed and the new bed.
2. At the office till 5. chanced with Mr. Barnett. Mr.
   and Mrs. Dobson. Mrs. Dobson and Capt. Armstrong.
   were the party I was told I invited but he was at the Magistrates dinner and complained of
   a headache. Spent the night with great truth and
   exercised myself upon the same plea.
3. Dined at home. The William Meadless Combs
   ship arrived. From Ports mouth 23. May. Also
   Mr. Edwards. from New London. The 5. May with
   female prisoners. Both from Fort Southwark.
   and letters and knew letters also by the letter.
4. At home each evening. Nothing occurred of
   the least consequence.
5. At Breakfast walked out to Newtown.
   Brought breakfast with Fulham and
   then went to Church at the Bishop School.
   Mrs. Palmer read prayers and some others from
   the communion and preached. Got home about
4 o'clock.

Sal pm Thur 15.2.4
13.5.8

July 15, 1834

S. Birt - 1.10

Drums - 2.

Handshakes - 1.5.

S. Wrinkle - 2.6

Paints - 2.6

Cashless - 3.44

Cashless - 2.4

Cashless - 47.13.4

In the evening at Mr. Pedder's, played a table game and lost 20.4.

We were too late for Church. Saw Mrs. Birt to Ponton where we dined and returned at 11.00.

Mary Ann A. (Mrs.) with Mrs. Pedder, J. Birt & girls.

Clare's to Mr. & Mrs. Pedder. Major Pedder & Joanne. Joanne Pedder in the evening always asks the same subject to suffocation. I played with one and two.

21.

Bread.

Performance at Mrs. Pedder's about the 18th of June.

A. Birt. about the 31st June.

Pamela to visit at Mrs. Pedder's in the evening attended meeting at Eltchet and returned home.

Went to field and went on to Mrs. Pedder's and walked up to the colours with F. Pedder.

Went with George to the Peschans schools attended dinner and walked up to Eltchet and returned home.

Went to field regulations that he and some others were the music in the hand of mice. Signed all the plant for the next month. Before went to the Office to walk up to the cottage.

Bargained with a man to dig a hole for me 6/- 5s. for
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which he sent to have a foundry and with another man to dig the ground where the mornings and plant seedlings for I think if. Received my slates at the office till near five. Dined with brother Mr. M and his brother drove us to the station there at least twenty as being very clever in music. After which I shall not think it worth while to consult with them upon the matter of work. 

B. Advanced Frank $1.50. Became the day at 2.4 for a framer. A dull rainy day. I intended to go down to Brown's barn with Frank and the boys in the afternoon of purchasing potatoes but it rained incessantly all day.

5. Mary and George went to church. I remained at home and read the prayers after and afternoon with the boys. The roads were too muddy to walk.


Mary - 24.11.6 Cents - 34.10.4

- Frank's Ice - 5 - 35.2.4

Mary Beautiful 4.12.13

39 -4.4

Cape Breton - 4.12.13

39 -4.4

Wrote to editor ofстал. Called at the post office and paid the postman.

6. Called at the post office and paid the postman.

Reidley - 0. Cried Frank's 34.10. Being very ill. Some last evening.

7. Mary continues ill.

9. Wrote a letter to Mr. D. requesting to have the official of the farm at obvious being and attended to the Robinson general. Afterwards played with Matthew. Very nice.

10. The child is very ill. Saw the St. Germain when the subject of Pamela's balance. Sent for Miss Bedford who thought...
Henry's illness caused by his teeth. His gums were caused. 10th. Mr. X invited to inform me that I was too late for his place. He had let it for five years to 

lacking. Seeing the but not worse than the day before. 11th. Down

12th. Paid the Carpenter. To have the potato plants the

from 10 A.M.

at home all day. Poor little Emma was ill and 

swimming inexpectant or expect when under the

influence of opium. Mother called round in 

the afternoon. Wilson, the servant very ill.

Called at the hospital and saw the Champlain 13th. Doctor went to 

for Wilson. Baby appeared a little earlier but 

still ill and pitiful. Father very distressed 

right. Dimensions of the price of land when the

New Town Road -

Frontage on the Allen Road Lines. Feb.


indicate feet

523. = 279.18

60 on lower Road = 307 = 324. 62

side lane next to New Town 1064 = 702.24

10. Principal from 6. = 1335 = 881. 10

Called at the Hospital. Saw Wilson. He was better. 14th

Moving very ill all through the day, leaving his head 

against the table grasping his teeth. Screaming 

and clenching his little fists. He was sent to prison 

to the innocent creature suffering so deeply. 

he was carried through the night.

Cold morning but Baby a little earlier but very 15th

ill and thin. Diced white and blood it became heavy 

in the evening.

Rainy weather with short interval all through. 16th

Day. Rainy. very restless and in the evening secured. 

On making up my account I find that with every 

economy we are exceeding 600 Panama. Paid for 

Oct.

Sold about one pound of oats

breakfast the potatoes. Brahman began at 9.40

18th. 9.00

Sold.
Oct. 19. Sunday. At the office from 10½ till 1½. After
the Quebec of 1831—saw very ill all day.

Oct. 20. Being very ill—sent for Dr. and saw Dr. for £10.

Ained with——

Oct. 21. Sane much better after having a good night.

Oct. 22. Called upon Mr. Burnett to see them both, and
brought a Deficit Lancer for £3.10. — Paid
Martin the Broker & Maker for Bread and flour
£13.12.7.

Oct. 23. Being really after having a comfortable night.

Oct. 24. Suit Mr. Board £2. — Paid Boyton for
Pro£2.1.8.8. & Minglewright for £40 at
the Commercial Bank.

Oct. 25. Prepared letters and enclosed to leave to go
by P. Dentonfield. The is expected to sail
tomorrow. Sane with ———. Opined myself
an excellent night, and has been easy all day.

Verbal digitizing at the office till 10 o'clock. I
now hope to be rid of him.

Oct. 26. At home all the morning. Cold and fluering with
heavy gales of wind, and we have had the death;
with little interruption in continuation the Kenmore on
the T. Instant.

Oct. 31. Cash — 120

Card — 31.10

10. 14. 4

21. 7. 9

22. 16. 12. 7

40. 17. 9

Feb. 17. London bill £10, 4, 5
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Banker's note £40. 17. 9
Oct 24 J. E. Evans 20
Bills for stock 1. 8. 8
Audit in favor of
J. E. Evans 40

Receipt: 3 Advances to us 52

Total £89. 6. 5

10. Cards 14
20. Flats 13 - Coal 37. 16
Oct 12. Letters 31. 10
20. Br. Spe. 100

£153. 4. 4

The Private English's estate to arise until two other letters age as follows:
Salary £5 300.

From the property of Government 100.

Surplus of the English estate which he uses 100 - superannuated

Vegetables from the Public Garden 10.

As a precaution, Ramonson received at least one
considerable quantity of loans. It was given to him
in spite of the Government's regulations, without any
reference to the council. This it is well known the King delighted to know. The Public
Ensign's estate 1000, as 300 Salary £500, 500 in an Act of the council. The same belonging to the
Government, to be in such addition to his landed interests,
and as the Colonel made in the God Garden at 100.

Mentioned:

Enclosure of a letter of Colburn's behalf of 27

Above at 42, to Parker of Cardes at 70. Postann's some

F. L. Declareth that covered money remaining

At the sale of my agent's office, there was knocked down 20
October 28. To me 14d. of Building paid at £2.7.9 and another 14d. of double barrelled shot at £6.10. To Professeur Savin at 4 ear £11. £25. 14d. 30th. 5 Cart. of Tobacco at £7.12. 30th. Of the pattern of the 시작 Boards and of the Anoteans of Boreau, 60 yards. Paid £2 for binding.


31. Requested Dr. West to procure the following books for me when next he went to England, viz.:—


2d. Part, Feb. 7.

Encyclopaedia of Geography, 12d. Parts at 5s. to be published monthly. 1st. Part March.

A Popular Guide to the Observation of Nature. 1894. 5d.

Letter of George Wathall to Dr. Burne. 3d. Feb.

Starts Mac towing's Magazine for Feb. 1804.

Heard at the King's had written from Seattle

Mr. Wilson had come down in the Vineyard a letter from Bentley of the 29th. Died with Moody

Carr and the wife all the family. Bennett told us a story of Bennett. It seems Closson purchased

3d. of land for £100. A second 3rd. of £400 sold and presently to the leasing the 3d.

and last affadit to the first person grant. It was summoned before the Council and no action. The

question from the Court. Said he had not sold it.

Objects Speaking the sale was not completed until

The last installment was paid and the title deed

delivered. However the form was in a pocket at

all the time. A copy of the agreement of Bennett by

Closson, produced it to the Council and to show

Bennett with a pocketbook. It was soon intimated
to Burnett. Thad after such conduct he must receive consent to return from his situation or be suspended from it. And hence the late arrangement. It is moreover said that Benton, became possessed of a valuable document by his appointment as an agent to Hamilton and formed the plan among it. A memorandum was placed in the hands of the agent his father's uncle, and by this threat forced Card himself to be the Solicitor in Burnett's stead. Dickson tells me that he had heard the story from a gentleman and I added that Benton told him that the reception of the latter's savings had been promised to him. In England. Altogether a pretty job and quite worthy of those who planned it. Dr. Mastin the story Stephen told me on the morning of the 28th. I did not mention it.

Dennett 2 Poor Berry had an engagement of the 2nd. I have seen Mr. Wilson. He had come when Moore the morning before. I came to 2.

In the morning to Church. Going the same. Called at Dr. Carr. Saw Mr. Ewing and had a long conversation with him about my three legs.
At the cottage before office with Wilson who had been with me - Ewing treated well and lived in the early part of the day but became very sick andfoot of afterward - at breakfast Wilson told me the story of Burnett which he had heard from Gelbkind yesterday with whom he dined. He being defenceless.

It was Sunday, day. Every hoped a tolerably good night as usual and was comfortable and happy through the day. At the dinner before dinner went with Prentice. Left last Sunday turned up. Saw Mary 2.

Wine dinner was played for dinner. Left at the cottage before breakfast and about ten a.m. went to Sodom 204. Paid 7 1/2 for dinner. Fielded"
November 5. Remained to tell him that unreasonable story about making the plaintiff and himself self instead. His powers of eloquence with words, tone, and intonation. As much of his fine incisiveness, he said that his was immeasurably different. Yet his word was not to be disputed. That he had a most convenient memory, forgetting what it needed, retaining and remembering what was necessary on similar occasions. That Mr. B. had been main against him as much as anyone and that not a solitary individual amongst all the town, often placed the least confidence in him. That he declared those who were disposed to be his friends with coldness and neglect at the same time he showed in none of the editors of a public newspaper. He would at any time give ten thousand acres to state the infirmity son of a member or a judge. That at the time in Bedford he was so much abused in the papers he wrote to a friend a subject, and suggested that some steps should be taken to check the public abuse that was heaped upon him. It appeared as an excuse for not interfering that it was, himself it generally disagreeable that he was become quite unpopular. B said that he exerted in an unusually spirited way. That he always spoke his mind and often to be agreeable to some people. He said it was plain on that amount is on the other to get him out of the council. That it was exceedingly disagreeable in the present Dean. That B was to have been dignified with theRecently designated秃account and of him. Instead of wanting something elegant, grand, hispanic words. Not from
fell nothing but mortification on souls mind. Murray had been writing lately about the treatment of the women and children in the factory. That I called Moore and showed him some minutes of council upon the subject. And that I told him that Moore might communicate accordingly with Murray and the well. That accordingly out comes an apologetic article upon the subject in the Indiaman.

What subject concerned Murray himself and now does feel for such people. Recollecting, and I do, Bradford's propensity to carry goods to Government house and to munitions on all possible occasions, to show off flattery. It was amusing to hear him complaining of D. F. and Bulley being a contending fellow and speaking of it as if it were a state of general notoriety. Bradford's DE. At the cottage before breakfast Grant and the Poachers at work. Henry quite curvy after a good night.

Attended the committee of management. Only the Royal Dean and myself present. Murray was with the morning threatening rain and in the afternoon pushing the precious Henry very earnestly. Having found Henry so quiet a good night and good health the morning. He was a great imitable but ti good day he was as good. In the afternoon when some thunder and lightning. Some reports came in from Sydney and India but none from England.
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8. Snowy and threatening thunder. Sugar-sweet and biscuits. Mary 31. Had had a good night and seemed improving this morning. On Wednesday I received a letter of order from J.B. Begg, opened it the same day.

9. Mary the same as yesterday. After breakfast Abdiel having sent his mare school out to New Town attended the African School Church. Then walked down to St. Helen's, sat a while with him and told to Robinson with Mr. Kone in his chair. He afterwards dined with me. Mr. Anderson told me that he had offered 3,000 piasters for his farm and sheep, which was refused.

10. I walked with George Lutine and Edward out to Montagu that fished there and then I left the boys to get dinner's care. Thought poor Henry not so well this morning. Sanctuary 50 and 10 on Saturday at the cottage before I went to the office and cleaned an oven to be made little cake.


12. Henry passed a good night and much help. I think he is sinking fast. His strength fails him daily. He can now scarcely set up in bed without help, and is drugged to a mere skeleton. But he is in his hands who caused Isaac, his daughter, from the head she windows born from the funeral chair and uttered the all powerful words that brought sighs from the sorrow present of the frame. It is most distressing to see the dear little creature in our hands, to receive an affectionate kiss from his loving lips, to see his innocent face smile and to watch on his brother's limbs and think, all the
time, have seen, how very soon, without the
God’s special intercession we must part with him
for ever. It seems we can do nothing for him but
smooth his downward way. The strength of body
is before him and the certainty of the night to afford
no consolation. Think of him day and night
and then little tears will the soul慰问 that
awaits you.

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Henry, Thursday 18

Henry became a little better than the day before 14.

Yesterday he was easy and cheerful. Before breakfast
put in a man to work at my garden. Dr. Kay sent him
to me. At the office till 5/4 and consequently did
not go to the office before dinner. May 20th

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Henry and the same. He does not seem sick. 15.

I think he had cut away the three or four
cold days. The day before yesterday he known
sore two teeth had come through and
another almost. Saturday 7/10. Flags up
for a Big and Schooner.

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Sail sent in two of the bag with the goods
to take me to So much I came out and breakfasted.

Here, withUEL. After breakfast we detached
a boat to take me to the spot what will agree
to do for me. Prayers with the family. Afterwards
visited the two Minerals and then the Waterfalls.
Both in a most romantic country. Since and
then sail drove me as far as our anchor.

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New. It requires 20 tons of coal to turn
510 tons of steam and 10 in proportion. Presented
Mr. and Mrs. with a copy of Paul Virginia
and Mrs’s name.
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Nov. 18. At the cottage before office. A beautiful morning.
The Masons found some difficulty in procuring
the Red Stone. Very easy and cheerful. He
was brought down and seen me at the office. On
the second time, Bedford thought he was missing
paid £14. For pistol and bagging found.
6. To called. Selected some cloth at lower
auction Room for the boys. Delivered the
order for my land bill at Mr. Bennett's
House and came dinner with me. This is really

1. Sabbath day. A sunny day. The first we had had. 8.
William left me in Elizabeth Streets to embark
for England. Ordered a pair of boots and of
shoes from Winter.
19. Evening continues cheerful. Dined with Harry
received heavily all the evening. Mary + Mr.
Wooden paid me for the book of animals I
purchased for him yesterday 1/6.
20. Paid Roberts on for cloth for the Boys' jackets.
22. Sent Mary E. to send plan of cottage to
Mills. Tinted at Pentland's. Saw Dr. Morton
and his wife. Bedford and Jean and his two
daughters made the family. Walked home with
Old Jean. Bedford will visit Beth only every
other day. I spoke to Montague about my location
as to how to proceed. Busby came to me at
the office to look at healthy and cheerful.
21. Busby's flesh does not increase largely at all.
As I say. Walked with Mary for an hour
before dinner.
22. Set out at 6 and called upon Old Bedford by
appointment, who drove me out to the riding.
Breakfasted at home. A ship coming in from Sydney early cleaned the morning and looked healthy notwithstanding he is so much altered. Mary & I. Paid Gardiner 21/. In the evening Mr. Roberts called just as I had finished and told me that he had heard poor Tom was dead. He had not got it particular & it was said Tom died after only two days illness. Before being called at home till near 5.

End the prayers and letters of the day.

Baby shows no improvement in flesh but is cheerful and easy. The finds amusement in looking at the Rabbit, Chickens, sheep, Dogs and Chickens - and not being carried about the garden.

Frank sent me a note that he had received from Mr. Scott after him of the call of the schooner who had just arrived from New Zealand at the time the Helen sailed from Sydney bringing confirmation of Tom's death.

Paid Rees for Gillies Reed & 2 and the potato blander 1/2 for his last week's board.

Called upon Moore's. A flag flying all day.

Stayed still. It turns out to be an American ship with Kennedys. It is reported that the schooner John E. Scott on which instant bound for this port with 200 passengers, drove to Florentia and acquainted him with Tom's death.

It rained so heavily about the clock and in a short time the tide was pouring down.

Frank's baby was worse. Cheerful of having a good night this over Margaret brought him down to the office to see me. At the cottage house informed that it should be ready to receive any family by the 1st February. Damneran came round in the evening.
Nov 27. Baby had a quiet night and was easy
and cheerful this morning. He paid me the usual
tick at the office. Montague told me the boys
would be examined on Saturday next and
asked me to hear them and afterwards take
a family dinner with them. Accordingly
I did on the appointed day. I went to the smith
and understand to quit my present use on
the 1st. Feb 9 or before. Received two bags of
Sugar from Mr. Orr at 37 1/2 per card. Paid 176 1/2
28. At the cottage before I went to the office. Saw
the laborers some questions and asking a flower
bowl. Saw Mr. Bedford a package of tools for
Mrs. Bedford. Am very happy a good night and
took coffee this morning.
29. Went on board the Ranger with the Rural Dean
Chalmers was on shore and in the afternoon
called upon me. Before I returned from the office
Montague to Montague to attend the examination
of laborers under there. Paid the laborers at the
Garden $2.
30. At the cottage. Then at Church. We think Henry
sounding.
Dec 1. Saw the four Misses and Daughter. Henry letter.
The Rural Dean called upon me to speak about
a new church proposed to be built on the hill at
the back of the Presbyterian burying ground. 230
subscribers to be entitled to a share for its people.
Planted pears. Am having planted a row of
pears. Paid Salaries for last month 231. 10
2. At the cottage before breakfast ordered the
laborers to begin planting potatoes in the lower
part of the garden. Charged a bill for 50.
31st this day. Henry gets cheerful. Moodie.
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December

Moodie and Mr. Darling dined here.

Henry not as well again. Before Office 3.

Saw Chalmers.

Visited Henry. He promised me something

and other things.


Mr. Moodie also a Mr. Bagster of the farm.

of Beulah Bayard. Was also asked to be the putman.

and a stipendiary. I think of the name. I think

of McAulfe. Neat - a very good family party.

out of things.

Before dinner at the Cottage. Chalmers and

Mr. Darling dined with me. Mary sat on the 3.

4th. And 5th. Received cash from Finch.

£33 he obtained. £7 in his hands, amounting
cup the 20£[?] acceptance of the 2? Discount.

Paid the labourer at the Garden. Called when

Mr. Smith to pay rent but he was not at home.

At home all the afternoon. Henry cheerful but

not improving in health.

Paid Smith Rent for 6 months. £60.

Lumber on board the Aquarian. Chalmers sent

me 80 <b>0</b>. Henry. 2 Cores of Cowee and Sheep.

<em>Pigs</em>. 12.

Nothing to distinguish the day from any other.

At the Cottage. Time.

Dined with Moodie.

Paid the labourer. £4 for his work, from

Wednesday till Saturday.

Still came in for two Bayes and drove her

Edward and Henry out to Salke. After Chalmers

to which I had not gone in consequence of the ill's coming

in for many. I walked out with George Thain -

ch attending. J. I and myself also Edward as far

as Carnes. Still on my way home.
December 18. A gentleman rode out to Torsa and brought Henry somewhat improves. But the same evening Hall and his son, Angla, dined with we in Shropshire. My way home called at Torsa.

20. Kept house for his sisters work in the field 27. Sunday produce 1/6. Also dinner walked with George to see all the female presentice.

21. Immediately after breakfast rode out to Torsa for Husbands town. Strolled about all the morning and returned by 3 1/2 to dine with the bags. Found the last three sons that exist in the world. Henry had been lately improved in health and appearance and his Mamma was looking much better.

22. Early and walked out with me and in the morning walked up to Torsa and played a match of Three Games long which I heard a good amount of money. That woman informed me that she had purchased a bag of rice at 2 1/2 pounds for me.

23. Dined with me and paid 1/7 for washing and 1/6 in advance.

24. Brought some rice and salt half a dozen to Torsa and a piece of cutting beef - left to the bag. Left a bottle of rice and then walked out to Torsa with Hall George and Lewis. The bags took Hall's money alternately. After walking the first half, which went out the town a large road or track was

S foresee called Rulers and pleasantly on being ground to the left having a good view of the Country to the northward. The Sun was here is undulating

and windless, in some places thickly with Eucalyptus, thorn, and tufts of Scotch trees. It was a warm sunny evening and the woods...
From the sweet her burning and the fragrant notes of the heather, it was planting abundantly in the clear, quiet atmosphere. As running a pretty cottage belonging to Dr. Scott, the valley closes around, shutting out the neighbouring close, and the sky is dark a few minutes before the evaporation, but leaving an ample connection in the rich, luxuriant foliage, highly and variously coloured by the action of a long, sunny winter, fresh and tender sweets, of the season. The shadows from the tall trees fell dense in long dark shades down the sides of the green hills, and above all, the first stage of Mount Wellington rose in undulating folds, extending into the blue and cloudy sky. After crossing a winding, billowy brook, blending with the sweetest water the path lies in a thick sheet, shining on gaining the summit of which the base of theעותאçt hills is suddenly opened. At its mind, the scene is perfect. The hills in either hills and rocks, turn to the mountains, some in rugged and precipitous, and then in gentle undulating lines. Immediately below the summits is partially cleared, one set glowing with the prominent harvest and another, covered with the white heather and blackberry stems of fallen trees, a few heads of cattle were resting, slowly over the grass and browning as they ventured on the edge of the heather. A stream of pale blue water, being perpendicular, till it was lost in the bright sky, indicated the stream, college bounded on the broadness. The trees that crowed the homestead yielded. The river waved seen, spreading broadly and piercing the hills with its unswiftest surface, forming meadows.
of my way back with a good and well-arranged
date.
Walked into Town - At 12½ Mr. and Mrs. Barnes 2½
called to cook at my house. They having some intention of taking it. At 3½ Started for Colona. Stopped
a few minutes at Rosnyway to make a sketch of the
Cottage and scenery about it. Reached Colona
about 8 o'clock.
Many people being a bit off sick - had a 27
cough and some fever; both of which were
cured by his Jules only. Walked into Town and
was at the office by 11. Yesterday Moodie asked me
to join Collinson and left a Major Deane
and left Blackwood at dinner but I was obliged
to decline being about to leave for Rosny when an hour
arrived.
Mary Tennyson and Edward returned from Rosny. 28.
Still continued to drive up the street past the people
who were coming out of Church by way of swinging off.
Dined with Moodie - Then the Butcher man 41.
Rode out to Penzance and dined and spent the day
evening at Fletcher's. It was their wedding day. 30. Day.
The Swarsono, etc. Bell & Humphreys. Mr. Stephen
Chattoon and Edward Woodford, of the party. In the
Morning, went to Wilson with a horse to Mrs. Pope.
Brew some money from the P. D. R. Bank.
Aor calling 7½ Mary £2.
In the afternoon at Captain Montgomery's for whom
listening to Mr. Lewis, examination of the boys.
Mary £7 - Paid for poundage of roots 1½.
Becoming a holiday. Took George, and listen about
6 miles up the road to the house of Mr. Evans. Hill's
brother arrived in the Protestant and called
upon me in my absence.
Saw the Rev. Peter Webster 3½ called at 2. 0
Mr. Denman to sit in the hills but he was not at
home. Called again about 12 and saw the

December
1834
35.

Early

Miss and Mr. Grandfather who happened to be in
Boston Town at the time of their arrival. She was
enforced with her. Received a letter from Sunny.

Henry a little better but much better. He coughed a great
deal on the evening, but returned a little better.

I dined at Mr. Polly's with Mr. and Mrs. Poulay.
Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Steffen and
Mr. Ball. Wrote to tell announcing his brother's
arrival. 

Mr. Salisbury

I called after I fell at his house and his daughter
and niece called with us today and tomorrow but he
asked me in the plan of Itay and the profession
to attend the sale of Abbott's house. It was
broken down for $1000 but understood after
the words, the house was sold to Tary and the old
for 1000. (Writing letter)

At the store in the morning. Collections made for the
support of the Church. I contributed 29. Called
from the store.

But as I had no time to breakfast a horse
came from my friendstill saying he would
breakfast with me. He was looking extremely
well. He is brother and two weeks eldest with
me. Purchased a tea set at Carter's and a
large Teapot.

Mr. Hoss called with me not very friendly.

I took leave of me and left Town for Jackson
about 5 o'clock. Remained quiet all day. Paid
Carter $10.50. Some alone.

I arose at 6 o'clock walked up to the garden before
breakfast. The ladders and platforms are gone
and the masons also. I walked over the lawn of
the Rooms looking into Daisy Field and the town of
The upper rooms - the second for the Institute and the last for the Council. Henry under the influence of medicine began a good night and when I left home at 10.30 am he was still there. Dr. Barnes called upon me partly about the house in Maryon Street and partly collecting his accounts being attended by me previously to their being transmitted to England. There was some return in the afternoon attended by two men every small quantity money paper a tolerable night and was better.

Through the day - attended a sale of the Afghan School and land about it - bought two lots for £205 - 21st Jul 1806 19th July. The sale was short but left out between James and E. At the College before breakfast - violin for half an hour before office - seeing sending evidently done with Forde.

Set up at 10 o'clock and walked the same out to 11.30 am before breakfast. A rainy part of the day.

Walked home in the evening.

In the evening we had a great deal of rain. Mr. T. called about a new frame put down my frame for £5.5.10. for twenties years. Barnes informed me in the afternoon that he could not agree with Jones about the house.

Henry at breakfast. Paid Dr. Chapman 13. Henry Bell at breakfast. A Mr. Chapman I found. On some sketch he had made - pencil - they were rather finished drawings - he is an artist or calls himself one and came out in the report with the bills and Capt. Wilson, the Publisher of Wood at Sydney - Chapman called whereupon went off to the Bedford at 9. We looked at a seat in the gallery of St. Davids lately occupied by Mr. Abbott.
January 16. Paid Wilson's maintenance at the Hospital. Called
Mary home at 12 o'clock and did not return to
the Office. Reading St. Lang's historical Sketches of
New South Wales. A Part of some incident, but
written while smiling under the effects of aspiration
and disappointment. The greatest lack of the 2nd
Volume is in the praise of the Established Church
and its members. There is not much of the
Christian principle in the manner in which those
who do not happen to be of the same communion
with himself, he had plenty of scripture in his
mouth but little in his manner. — Kenny minds
very truly, if at all.

17. A pleasant morning. Kenny had a good
night and was in excellent spirits this morning.
Mary walked up to the cottage with him. Paid
May £25. on account.

18. At Church in the morning. Set in the Gallery
during was with me. It rained nearly all day.

19. A dull cold day. It had rained in the morning.

20. Walked out to Newlands to breakfast &
returned with Gregory. Rainy afternoon.

21. Kenny tolerable. The Carpenter had placed
some at work. Proposed Old Round to be en"s
able for hire to the extent of £75 — Paid £13.

22. The ships came in with Male Prisoners from England
the 29th of September. The AUGUSTA & some
vessels like it. A Letter from Winifred dated
21st Sept. Read two Telegrams 15 and 22 Sept.

23. Winifred circulated among our little women
to make my heart ache. Caused him to see all with
thank God. I have done so much good, dear,
from my old complaint and still carry tender
1825

January

The unnatural disobligeance of a contracted salary at 10 o'clock in the evening compelled upon me
to go with him to Mr. Stephen's gaming hall. We met
off extremely well, and was altogether a very pretty
thing. Among the ladies there was a certain
sober-looking Queen of the Island. A wench, wearing
a Spanish dress, and dressed in the manner of the old
Queen, was also a lady of beauty. A general 
chant of very

Robert, a Scotchman, was boarded as an
eccentric man as an Arab
priest in January; went to Russia as New Zealand
Chief, was thought a certain character like a
Canibal. She looked distinctly thought of the
children while the ladies were seen

About, I wanted to present Queen Gwendolen
or some other ancient white prince - B. Redfearn,
a Greek sailor, an Albanian, a discreet but

But Drury was objectted to appear in the white cap with it. An

He pretended to know no English, but spoke no language but English.

But discovered, imprudently. I thought was admirable
as a Chinese: his dress was perfect, but not of course. Several and

face were the Chinese Man to himself. He

exhibited himself on a Court day. The George 11 with

ten buttons on his coat as large as breakfast plates.

There were Scotchmen, and Chinese brokers in many

and a few had an attention for the discharge of gentlemen

their entertainment but distinctly failed, some they were known at a

glance. But there was a heat beyond all that.
January 23.

January 23. requires a separate paragraph. More to come. 1739

Intended Rummel is a fine clayey build, with a large head and red gate—and like all other men who absurd in certain matters particular of necessity to cheat, &c. Wife and daughter of course would not have exactly described him as Venice, although they must have yielded to the truth, yet use of opinion that false fancy figure might be established to advantage by the appearance. First scene described. The church is not approbated by anyone, which it cannot be inhabited to advantage—be a small

practical, when without a look, and overgrown by a tree, which stood with blue flowers, &c. All this overgrown at a country town on a market day. After this deliberation it was decided that the first suit of these as a Spanish Fandango and the young ladies immediately went to work to get this for the occasion. As they could not anticipate the weather being very changeable, it was at least wise to go to where the crowd looked of destroying him by heat than to expose him to an attack of rheumatism by lighter clothing—and they accordingly furnished what was known as wooden shields, were to be sent in a row of various colors, out of which they formed a crowd, deep and three or a Spanish coat of warmer blue cloth. When the head they planted in a huge broad-brimmed hat, plastered all over with black glassed cloth to look like satin and to cover all the immunity. Above of this actual feature was stuck to the front of it. His mantle was made in coarse flannel, to turn the egg, which it may be inferred, was of no ordinary bulk—on the steps in some about. Through the crowded room in a very warm evening. It may be well described that there was little of dignity in his carriage. His usually awkward foot was increased kippling to the legs, deep and close heated atmosphere. The stomach set up in a chill while he staggered out.
at every pace and his face seemed to have been painted with cold sweat oil. The muscles and tendons about taking any bodily if it was not very warm. Intended though they was a great amount of life present they continued to make room for him. No one seemed disposed to look a close contact. So that when he stopped he stood alone burying t freeze a distant near. The room was a constant titter which with general disposition to create not last obtained and the celebration did not add to his case. To add to the men's writing he could not make his face without holding off the enormous manneck which had been soaked off for the evening, and the clearness with which his eyestones had been blacked. Notwithstanding this incalculable situation he managed to swallow an outstanding supper. Stopping at every writing desk round the table. And hanging up his bowler hat in the room.

Stiller must have felt highly6 indebted for the best. The fuper Bowes had been good enough to address him. It is some time since I laughed so much - slept at 5 and at that time fresh candles had been placed in the chandlier, and they were knocking off a bottle

Received a letter from Hill and one from Kelley enclosing a cheque for £4 15 - Wrote to bill about retired land.

Poor little means and yet ill with some at last. 14. Shamed in affection. As on the several times at great pain. The sweat with anguish. Called heilly, they left Joseph Baker and Eliza on the road to the office. Sir John Bowes. Mr. Bowes's attorney who recommended me not to lay any deposit upon new purchase at the Cohoon School. I desired they are not clear about the title, perhaps they have found an opportunity of doing better with the patients. At home all day. No news hortly. A note from - and it contain 25 all through the night. - I denied at Haynes, Miss. Ask a Hinson.
January 26. Called upon Archer and Lightbottom - left card for Mr. G. Agreed to dine.

27. Read a letter from Bill and wrote to him by return of post. Archer and Lightbottom called at Missugand - while I was at the Office. A fine summer day.

28. Dinner walked up to the cottage and saw that to carry into effect book and his wife. Thanked for the tea and tea till 10½. From there had had a great deal of snow all day and coughed frequently. Hour next at 11. Helping but a coldly frozen.

29. Lightbottom called upon me at the Office. He was quite surprised about the success of the book. Dined to dinner and asked him to take a family dinner with me but he too was pressed. Some came in after dinner and sat two hours with us. Walked up to Sans Down Crescent in the afternoon and lasted at Hill Wallington.

30. Man returned the thirty pounds I sent him. 4½ yesterday and 25½ afterwards. Sänge very troublesome. Paid N. 2½ for tea. 2.2. 6.

31. Chalmers and Jones dined with me. Mr. and Mrs. Bransome came up with their mother which has been sick longest. They came in and sat with us till midnight. I intended to call upon the ladies but was informed by the Signor that he had left town. Asked Sänge to dine with me but he was engaged.

February 1. At St. David's in the morning. Heard Mr. W. R. Bedford, first friend from December 35. Henry Cutter.

2. Walked down the street with Stephen. Had several whenever we met. Was full of Col. J. Allnutt's ill treatment of him. Said that whenever he suggested a prosecution on the part of the Crown, it attributed it to his desire to exonerate himself and make him unpopular. Col. D. was always talking to him about friendship for his part.
1833
February.

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February 3

1835

The population of the three Kingdoms is about 124 millions. 9 millions of the Church of England and Scotland, and 15 millions of the Church of Ireland. The mean Revenue of the United Kingdom is about 52,000,000. 1 1/2 is half for Scotland, 1 1/2 for the United Kingdom, and the remaining six millions for England.

A comet to Britain July 1834. Ill winds prevailing.

China–Population of China 36,000,000. 000, 000. in an area of 7,400,000 square miles or 23 1/2 to the United States. The population of 12 1/2 to the United States. It has been calculated erroneously by that the population of China is in growing by stationary. This is not the case. By census taken in 1782 the population was 193,414,300
1792.
1802.
1812.

The redundant population is carried off by emigration chiefly to the northern parts. A Englishman has been seen to carry 1200. 500 to 600 were not uncommon. Emigrants leave their country with an intention of returning but not one in a hundred does so. All they can scrape together even at the expense of starving themselves they send home to their friends.

Three poisons of Christianity prevail among the Chinese. That of Confucius, of Jesus and of Buddha or Pto styled from India. Sutcliffe’s tract in 1830. Rev. Owen’s and Eddy’s

Kanghak. Wherein it is Sutcliffe says appears to have greatest influence of the whole Empire.

In England the patronage of the Executive is immense. In the collection of the Revenue it exercises a patronage exercised by the expenditure of 5 million in the Civil Department of the Administration and in the Administration of Justice it is also very great. Up to what is left within patronage exercised by in this.
England about 7 million for him. Must he lend to the tribes or amongst the lower classes in charity and he small and industrious classes are almost squeezed to death between the rich and poor and the privileged and the poor.


Longman's

Samuel Dickinson 20s to pay the Shepherd. Thrice to be returned. Many I don't know how much.

All day writing to the Board of Audit till 6½ - 7

Wrote also to Doctor and endorsed a letter from.

Marry to Price - Paid 5, 10, 15 to the Shoemaker.

Walked down when the sandy Bayleud before.

Breakfast with George. All home all day after

A tremendous hot wind blowing. Wrote up the Journal. Saturday gave George 20 and Mary 20.

Another set of arrows. I should as soon as Sunday last. Open nothing like a hammer.

Walked up to the back of the Hill behind Tweed, about 9

Two after dinner, breakfast. House completely cool.

Employed at home till past one writing a Letter when

Agent's Deborah cut the Pian. Then gave it to Mr. Dickinson to undertake for. Said Hesketh Bennett 2, 4, 6, 8, 6 which some

Exhilarate and paid a Man by the name of Edouard J.L on

Account of Old Wood. Reading Sunday's recollections of

Breakfast.

At the cottage before breakfast. A summer rush. Morning 10.

Estate of the farm - till 2 o'clock. Road through Whiteford to Tulliehouse about his land but had not heard the result.

The Agent has appointed 3½ to meet George and myself for the purpose of looking over accounts and writing at tea for 1834.
February 10. Accepted at Bell for £150 at three months in favor of John Smith. Paid this day the 10th. The receipt did not come till 5½ and remained lodging until 6½. Sent a Notice to Mr. Smith that I should quit his house at the end of the year. That is to say one or before the 12th May next.

11. Set up a baili between two and two and walked with George to a watering point on the lake. Sandy Bay where George bathed. Called at the cottage on our way back.

Darnister has no home of thinking. To a deaf ear or rather he can only hear what his ideas dictate. His conversation is full of digressions. Turning right and left and of course for reflection with talkative, he is a very honest man, but extreme views. He lent me Seamount, recollections of Marianne, which I am reading with much pleasure. La Clos, the author of Les Plaines瘙angreuses, belonged to the household of the Duke of Osmond in the time of Louis 16th, at the period of the Revolution. The duke came and died there.

12. Woman called at the office. I asked him to dine with me and he was to come with the surgeon.

A fine morning. Morning cool, indeed a little cold. Chervy. The value of the joint export and import may be taken without exaggeration at 12 millions, which added to 2 millions of native trade makes the whole about 14 millions a year. The value of Chinese alone which is smuggled into the country is at least about 3½ millions, which makes the exports of tea amount to about 18 millions of pounds weight.

Including I called at Kenfig and desired him to send a 22 cwt. case of Port Wine to Bell and I sent him one of the cases which remained from Chalmers.

Paul St. Didier V 1st. Present 5.

13. Encouraged by Dr. B. to apply to Murray Hill. Collected £200 from Roberton to engage an accountant. Of sending letters to satisfaction. In the evening Mr. Bannister came.
February 16, 1835

February

The post of this colony is nominally vested in the Governor and the Executive Council. It is nominally vested in the Executive Council as a body is possible. The real power is conferred on the Governor, his two secretaries and the editor of the Tasmanian Advertiser. Montague was at first the editor of the Advertiser, and then for a few years, he received the duties with the Governor, and was no further connected with it than an annual report to the Governor and Administrator of the colony. He joined in as a mere matter of convenience after the governor's illness, and during the whole time he had been reduced to but little or more correctly speaking, of no value. He has been successively private secretary, Colonial Secretary,
February 1836

Brigade Major. Clerk of the Council. Colonies. Continued on the second line, which page, leave a blank. In the Council Chamber he was before the table. He has a right of initiative with the other Council. The Chief is a man of all arts. Money is not unprofitable employment. In his work and whereabouts that was to be procured. He has uniformly shown a persistent zeal to put it into practice. His is a shallow politician, neither capable of carrying on executing enlarged liberal objects, and has not contributed to this in a small degree to undeceive the administration. Colonel Wilmot. Administration under the late -

On the contrary, he is an easy sentiment, a pleasing exterior, an easy manner. He has a good temper and courteous manner. Man and his relations. It has been no more than

In affectionate attachment. So far as a human.

In the morning, Master looked in at my office to say that he had been informed of my going into the country for ten days. Rented a house.

Proceeded on my way to Cadwell. Left Mary 2d. - After crossing the river to Greatport, it came on to rain and continued wet most of the way to Springs hill. Breakfasted at England and dinner at 2 p.m. at Springs hill. Talked with me. Reached at 8 - Breakfasted at Oakland. Talked.
February 1836

at Bath and got to Wells about 5 in the afternoon. I saw part of the last race upon the course in front of the new house. Left at Wells and went down all well.

Rode over to Norton Vale with John Field to the W. 69 Head Post Station about putting the Fells, and then had a call at the Kees in the house. It was not at home. Dined and slept at Gaddesdon.

After dinner went with the Landers. Got into the chair 2D and alone to butt. Having called and lunched at Capt. Wood's at the Snake Ponds - Dined and slept at butt.

The morning drove into LAUNDERHAM. Called upon Capt. Littleton- Rchld. Woodside. I saw McIlwraith. Then at the Collectors of Customs. Capt. Stewart and delivered all letters of introduction to Lawrence house. Dined with Littleton but lot. Benson and Capt. Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Breakfast with Woodside. Walked over to what is 2D called the下半年. Lieutenant in the lane and sat at the inn like it was time to go to McIlwraith's about 2 o'clock. But Major Fairweather called upon McIlwraith, Woodside and Littleton.

We proceeded to 2D house accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Davis. Dined with Rev. Pair and slept at the house and started for Gaddesdon. Calling upon and 24 asking Dr. Walker and his wife early and returned at 4 o'clock and arrived at Well about 4 o'clock.

Walking around about the morning Pramants I got 23 larks into the church and dinner was given. Dined and slept at Oakland.

Left Oakland and went to Potock. Breakfasted at Sheep Hall. 26.

A canvass with L. Coaker. Dined at Constitution Hall with the Governor. On the Bayhall side of the ridge. Episcopal Church at the last home built by Mr. and reached home at 9/2. Asked the Town Clerk to send the bill.

At the office got the Salary Warrant to issue July 27. Left the 15th for Oxford. Called for horse and the necessary -
February 28.


2. The Waterloo with Male prisoners was in sight and

Sunday 20th 1 L. 3s 4d and

notably came in on the evening. Paul Farrell, aged 52.

Received a note from my friend Robert, Surgeon, Chief of

the Waterloo, with the three papers, the latest was the 19th,

which I read montagere before I had read and handed it to

the Chief Surgeon. Robert to Roberts. About this time

Gregory called upon me and told me a long story of

Ed's letter having written a private letter to the President.

Broughton, of which he sent to Bedford, upon the

representations of the Naval Board. Embarrassed because

obtained which, induced his usefulness as a minister of the
government, and added that Bedford's work was not to

be relied upon. The President, however, wrote a letter to B. Stating the charges made against him
and calling upon him for explanation. A copy of the

letter was sent to the D. for as well as the letter to B.

The letter was received from the President, to...
March 4

To the Office called at Petersburg by appointment. He showed me the letter he had written to the Ambassador in answer to Col. Allison's charges, both public and private, and talked along time about it.

The bill of Dr. Carver for 40, and 4 for Dr. Rees.

At St. David's in the morning with the boys.

In the afternoon rode up to the Hill Stone where Fletcher's mare died with him and rode home in the evening. Nobody here but the horses.

Attended the Supreme Court as usual, but my name having been struck out by the Defendant, J. Robertson, I was out of the way the rest of the day. Introduced myself to Commodore Horton and asked him to dine with me on Thursday. Robert A. Stone and Fletcher dined with me. Purchased 12 1/2 of wine for 10.

Oct. 8, 2 1/2 assounds him guilty in both counts. Holt and he went over and dined with the Fletchers. The Swantons and friends of the party. Holt's home by 12.

Advances John Agler from S. P. out of his 11 months. Advances 10 1/2 out of Mr. Drew's to be supplied. Save many ETJ — called upon Mr. Barrett for Mary, the physician to attend.

On my way to the office called in at the Court and heard sentence pronounced on J. Robertson for the three bills upon the St. John and one on Roundland. The blackguard Attorney after dinner was to bring $200 and be imprisoned 12 months. Put off the dinner party on account of Mary's health. Rose more an agreement for $250 at thirteen weeks and took a receipt from him comprehending an agreement for furnishing the kitchen office. Dr. W. John Rosa sent one up a curse of Porter. At the Orphan School committee. Only the judge was present besides myself.
March 12. Mr. Roberts dined with me.

13. No letter from Mr. Smith about Feller's farm or anything else.

14. I have now £22 to pay Hackner's bill and the Baker's.

15. Paid Stephen 32/6 and 6d for Henry's debentures. 35/- and advanced more £20.

19. Mr. Orr brought me his autograph at 4 months for £327 4 6., and a cheque for £113.

Presen. in the autograph of Maggie Rosa, in England, Lether the ministers' and Agatha as the
maiden of Char cosy. Neve as, hydropogus.

Cyclus of gilt enameled bronze. What was their the two figures by Raphael known as the Feste, and these still in the Escorial as well as
Plutarch's picture of Socrates washing over the bloody garment of his son.

5th. At home till past five o'clock, writing and drawing. Walked
up to the cottage before dinner. Reading in Raphel's method of taking a summary of the discussions upon the Genesis
rep and authenticity of the Septuagint translation of
the Old Testament according to the history of Bernard one
of the seventy two Jewish Interpreters employed upon
that translation. Henry coughed a great deal all the
night which made me very uneasy.

10. Capt. Booth called while I was at breakfast about my
present something which he wished to rent. I sent Booth
211 to pay my subscription to the bank. Palmer Holmes
Dean called and asked to look at my letter book for
a letter written to him by Titcombe. Upon my granting
his request he found the letter in Mr. Dickinson's office
and got that gentleman to produce him a copy of it.

Dinner at 12.45. I am asking it under my sanction.

The copy under the circumstances of the produce was sent to
1893

March

I hear and I desired To come to furnish a similar
document as my satisfactory permission. There was
brought down to the office. His coach was called nearby
some but the child was careful. Also I was told
that Sir Walter wanted to come in the evening.
About three o'clock mounted horses for the race. The
horse flew in Prince Round and interfered materially
with the peddlers of the race. From hill and his house
Duke of St. Helier with George, Lakin, and Edwards.

Field 14 - Rodent to the Sea Corner at 3/4 after calling 1.0
at 1.26, but on my way, but I did not see anything
suspicious in the horses. The calling was very when I took the
leader to the corner. Returned with the Commodore by
Rosenvay. Met with the Peddler. Met Mr. LeFleur
Mr. J. A. Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jones of
the company's convey. Left 4 at 1.10.
With the committee, Brad and the Revd. Dean
met there, very quite cheerful. Paid household
£ 2. 5. and gave many £ 2. 15. Hill and his
Brother Denes here.
The Duke and Commodore Norton climbed here, but 20
did not get rid of them till just one. The Commodores
Stories are interminable.

Bought a piece of the horses. Purchased a saddle and 21.
extra lens chain for Fishing. Advanced from £ 92.
Cinell with Jordier.

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March 22

In the afternoon I walked up to the Cottage and there while
cooking the uncovered pots in the Dining Room, I suffered
and felt lengthways, tugging and baring my shoulders
against the sharp edge of the timber. I terminated home and
applied hot cloths dipped in Vinegar but the legs were not
very troublesome.

23 At home all day. Suffered about the house only
not great difficulty. Same treatment.

24 Side conformed to the house. The leg was considerably
inflamed. Hot cloths dipped in Vinegar and Water.


26 do — Panniers and Commodore packed and
sent till eight Midnight. Same treatment.

27 In the afternoon Edward Walker called. Did collard
Stuffed Brisket. Same treatment.

28 At home. do — Covered the blankets with

29 do — did not get home in time

30 In the afternoon tried a practice and in the
afternoon another but in the night took it off and
restored to the old treatment. Washed with
steam water then covering the wound with tarpaulin
 dipped in oil and over that cloth dipped in Vinegar and Water. Dr. Redford called.

April

Ruth a Slave Lord 34. The inflammation was less but I could not
rise and sit about.

1 At a little before two o'clock P. M. Mary was
called and much less difficult. Mrs. Steffen called.

Ruth a Slave Lord 34. — The inflammation was less but I could not
rise and sit about.

2 Still比较好 but the leg is better. Dr. Mustard, Wm. H. Smedley,
from St. Mary's, calls. Mary and the Infant gone

3 My leg still in pain — but better. Pte. White of the 9th

4 Mrs. M. called, also Mrs. and Wm. Maudie. I gave
The weather at sea on the 13th of May was very stormy. I had to take shelter in a small boat. I had to weigh anchor and go to sea. The wind was strong and the sea was very rough. I had to anchor in a small bay and stay there for a few days. The weather was very bad and I had to wait until the weather improved.

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1835 April 16. From 6 till the 16 inclusive confined to the house, nothing unusual except people calling off for unamiable until the 16 when Mr. Coombes informed me that the George, 3rd was on shore on Totem's Head and that a boat subsequently reached Nootka Town the evening before had left the ship and been in imminent danger. She had 242 passengers and left England in December. From this date 1832 I quitted Van Diemen's Land for England.

Cash Card for the 5 Instant — £3.19.7 April Mary £1.19.7
Salary to 31 May — 32.11.
Baker — 36.16
Cash and the — 4.9
15 Inst. — 32.1
£36.10

Current Reading of a recent quarto volume of
Hume's and some political pamphlets says, after
holding the extremely combative tenant and one
Haven feelings in while the conflict was conducted
that there is no condone even in the anger of a
from the world. P. 192.

16th. Investigation of the circumstances attending the
Life of the George 3rd took place at the Col. Scott's
Office. It appeared that there were 150 foot breaches.
Lost and 134 saved. She was not wrecked on
Laconia Reef but on a sinker. After saying
that range and when the light was veiled Tuesday
in perfect security, something more will be
the result of these brevities is than Col. Scott's au-
thorities. I suspect that after the thousands
he and the Secretary of State have squandered
upon their own friends and upon frivolous
stakes they have left unexplored one of the
approaches to Tobuck Town when the Rough
Knowledge of which the safety of thousands
depends and the fate of the George 3. is an
immense loss and a most perfect illustration of their
culpable neglect of public

In the projected publication when writing of the
lands and institutions of England for the
education of the rising generation will not
fail to impress upon their young minds that
there is a great and essential distinction between
the lofty but relative sway of this God
and the administration of the laws in the
native Country and that the existing system
of which he himself had the merit of originating
and which I seem here to be well understand
and acted upon, forms no part of the noble
heritage bequeathed to them by their fore
fathers. It is now said that the Secretary is
the next in line marked out for destruction.
I can see many reasons which, operating
upon these men, may lead to hostile
actions which happened on the 22. Ulundi.
Mann M. Gregory called.
Sowet, Dingle, Capt. Sean, Moir, McRitchie, Mr. Havell, Mr.
and Gregory called. The first about the papers
in the printing office which they have to do.
Bedford was... and knowing all this time that he made a communicative reflection on Bedford's honesty and rectitude in a Quaker whose character must tend to injure if not ruin the cause - that for other people might think differently but for his part he could not reconcile to his mind how Colt Arthur could approach the communion table and receive the sacrament from the hands of a man whom he knew he had done his best to injure criminally and verbally. He further said that his reasons for not Colt Arthur that upon this hint in the popular saying was entirely against him and the colony put his hands together and said that better so than that Mr. Bedford should suffer in character by any thing that he could not judge. In which Gregory added, "This was all Judge, I don't believe a word of it." In the ensuing it came on to rain, and named Sheene through the night.ment. Signal gun fired between 10 PM. At that morning and looking like a continuation 10. of it. The Signal Gun had been last night turned to be a ship waiting a signal.

Wrote to Mr. Atkinson and Eastward Tuesday for Sheene. 25.
The "Sheene" sailed. Walked up to the Cottage. Read prayer. 26. One day last week the Rev. Mr. Dean told me that Ireland at one time owed his Butcher £50 for meat. None of his extravagant habits and engaged to his wife supported himself. How his daughter's education was paid for.

The following Extracts are from Mr. E. MacLachlan's Sketches of Upper Canada - between 9th and 11th June 1835.
1835.

The Court de Sancis, Joseph Branner, St. Land, is an estate near Port Royal on the North Bank of the Delaware.

"I was a conduit, but fate and the opposition of those who made me an Emperor." Nap. Bon.

Jackson like Franklin is an extraordinary instance of self advancement, and his transition from obscurity to greatness will cause him to be classed with such men as Bacon, Pausen, Alexander 1., Meneses, Salamanca 6.

Wolsey, Abraham 4., Cromwell (Thom), Luke 5., Masaniello, Alberoni, Napoleon, Bonaparte 9, M. The private soldier of England is a mere machine, who for a few years is obeyed and his terrors must either shock his fellow creatures when ordered to do so, or be shot himself as a disorderly constable. The soldier is to be rated, not blamed or accused - he dare oppose no opinion. The country of his birth must be put at the head of his thoughts. He had no hopes of being in the world, and his nurture of life presents a prospect dark, gloomy, and cheerless. The British soldier when he becomes in name the guardian of his Country's rights, for a time during his brightest years, most of those civil rights which cannot be annulled.

An sentiment had always been that the worst possible government of British Colonies were military men; yet such are, in most cases, selected for colonial Governments. They educated to issue orders not to pursue objects of enquiry or discussion - men need to coerce those who are disposed for daring to think, instead of to conciliate peace and reasonable beings.

There are the persons from among whom the conduct of our colonial systems in every quarter of the habitable world are appointed by the Ministers of Great Britain to rule, destroy, and to do other unwarranted acts.
on Cuisine which went to rest upon them. The Times.

"Inauguration Governor Cummins." - N. D. N.

Samuel sprang from a ladder elevated 21 feet above the
Margin of the Stairs in the orderly between the British and
American Falls at Niagara. This was on 22 Oct. 1829.
A few hours after the opening from the edge of the Greatfall
Falls near Rochester, 120 feet, lost his balance fell callosum
into the Gulf below to rise no more. There were 12,000
Witness present. - W. L. M.

The Thompson is a large deep channel about the size
of a common well at the back of Chalkstone in which the
water of the height of the water is in one perpetual
while. State of Young Leak in the blacksmith's body
swimming for nights and days. The Mather blacked the neck
watching the body of the son. - W. L. M.

"I address to the House whether the colonial administration
of the Country has not been for years one system of factions.

William Brown.

"I have no hesitation for returning either the Bishop.

The Archdeacon on the list of Legislative councillors, but
and on the contrary rather adhered to the opinion, that
by resigning their seats they would last consult their
own personal comfort, and the success of their designs
for the Spiritual good of the people." - Col. Brown.

"We could never precisely whether military men ought ever to be
employed as civil Governor in any portion of a free people. They
have one and all an intrinsic tendency of obedience which set
them own fierce at distances; they are equipped to command,
but not to persuade or lead. They delight freedom of debate, and

"As considered that the Legislative Council was that institution
that especially required revision and alterations. They acted
faithfully and inexpertly instead for the protection of the Governor.
In alldistances they were officers of the people, and
were placedas a substitute for an aristocracy, without
possessing any of the qualifications of an aristocracy,
according to our notions of that body in England—
employing salutary advice, and exercising a judicious
vigilence over the councils of the Country. For Sunday
Sunday, Sheik in the A. of Co. 2 May 1828. Necessary

The true sovereigns of a Country are those who determine
its minds, its mode of thinking, its tastes, its principles.
In Europe political and intellectual distinctions have
more or less, triumphed over our common
natural. Man does not value himself as a man.
It is for his blood, rank, or some artificial distinction,
and not for the attributes of humanity, that he holds
himself in repect. — Channing.

My maxims of Colonial policy, in the present State
of the world, are few and simple—let the Colonists
and suffer them to conduct their own internal affairs.
They ought to be left to the reasonable administration
of their own Government, and should possess the
control over their own moneys. These maxims form my
 Creed. — Sir A. Macintosh.

It may easily be seen to what false a Colonial Government
is led. He may become the instrument of the ambition or the
interest of those whose advice he is obliged to take. Thus, a latter
escape of will control of punishment, which should be reasonable
for enmity and vengeance, which are the means of the acquiring
honors and emoluments which should be the consequence.

Surely, the reward of merit. — C. H. W. Kemp, I. Godwin.

Judges, they disliked and execrated and legislative councillors
on whom they had no confidence, continued to move their bar.
Harmony and observe their wishes; and although the
insolent government of England admitted the aid of an expedi-
ient legislative council, they continued to preserve the scene
of a convulsion for their officers. W.L. M. 1833.

"The justice paid by the latter for his land is not in fact
lost to him, it is applied in diminishing the burden of
exclusion, by deposing part of the necessary expenses
of the government; and it will also, it is to be hoped,
afford the means of opening roads, of erecting schools
and churches, and of making other local improvements.
Indeed, for one of these purposes more particularly, the opening
of roads. Which there would be considerable advantage
in demanding a higher price for land than is now usually
paid," De Kool, Earl of Hare.

"I have ever been of opinion, that the only probable way by
the legislative council, where you can give to that body the weight and definiteness
which they ought to possess, is by introducing the principle
of election." Mt. Lonsdale, House of Commons, Feb 18. 1832.

Now is it that these two men, of a weak and futile capacity,
mean acquirements, and no personal influence with the
people, whilst we have contended for a number of years

to keep proper men of the Offices of

and

of public opinion? — It is because character had not been
at least to political success in life in that part of the world,
where a dark and gloomy military despotism required
suitable instruments to do its work. W.F. M. 304.

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Bedford called and said that he had not officially heard of
anything more about the Charge against him, but it
was not satisfied with employing the duty work, but
had been at it himself, to find whether or could the written a
letter to Turenne the Methodist preacher to know whether he was
acquainted with anything in the conduct of a reprehensible
1835.

April.

May 2.

3.

From the 27th to this date nothing occurred worth remarking at the office constantly.

In the morning at St. David's Church. Afternoon walked with Lt. Falconer to Drum Hill and the back of Moore's at the cottage for an hour.

At the Committee upon the expediency of transferring the Charge of Bonded Goods to private individuals from 10 till 3.

Called at Sutton's and desired him to make some inquiries for me and send them to the cottage. Saw Mr. J. Bagot and</br>
looked at the Chinese Goods for sale on my way to the Office. Received my Salary for April £31. 10
1825
May

At the time Charles Good's purchased a set of Chestman's
a lot of tea boards and a work table for £24.9.

Dined at M'Intosh's and met Mr. Barnett. Talked and I
bought home the tea boards and one of Lewis's men.

The work table the same evening,

called at the late Room and accepted a Bill for

The amount of my purchases yesterday - at Three Months,
dated this day - therefore it will be due on the 10 August.

Thought about the Chestman - wrote to the Board of

Water works to have the communication between my

Premises and the Water course continued.

3 May Salary - £31.10.5. May - £1

Add - 1 6d - - - 1

31.16

Lower Bill - 13

Mary - 15

Buchanan - 9.6

Mary - 1.6

Budge - - - 1

In hand -

31.11.

Began moving goods from Marquess Street - 8 May

to Darcy Street, for last time and saw them $72.

Moving goods all day. Left at the cottage for the 9.

Sent Mrs. Budge to find Mrs. Potter. Dined at Darcy's

Mother's. Went to John at 7 p.m. -

Sunday, at home all day. We looked to be set at 10.

Put up Mrs. Bell's shed.

11 gave Mr. Bill for £527.50 6d to Darcy and drank 11th

and arrived with him. Finished moving goods.

Received a letter and cheque for £12 from Bill. Sent the 12th

Keys of the house in Marquess Street to Mr. the

Landlord at his request.

There is a further that Davidson sent to me but I
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£ 150

Paid A. C. for labour and £ 5 for tools. The Bedford responded to breakfast with me tomorrow. — Cashed L. E. Cheque. — Sat May 30th. Paid Labours for moving goods £ 35 for moving Main 4/ and 1/2 for permit. — Mr. The Archi called and gave me a letter from Walker.

14. Bedford breakfasted with us. Young Archi called having arrived from two fold Aug in the City of Edinburgh the day before yesterday. — The same arrive from England 26th. Fune 9th I got one Telegraph of the 29th. Saw the Archi. Ordered a case of lanterns for myself and a dozen of money or something else. called upon Mr. St. Lively arrived in the colony. The lantern is 3/2 all gun and the 14 East St. —

16. Paid garden 24/8 for 8 days work.

17. Purchased more from Barnet for £ 5 5/4 a barrel.

Acetate cloth. Sir William and head staff included. Saw to give him a bill at three months for the amount.

18. At Barnet's Table let John to work upon the mare. He had evidently never taken a horse before, I left him alone and working in the garden purchased 2/6 of soap for Nancy 3/2. John 31/ to purchase a box of hay. Same cheque for £ 70 in the Commercial Bank.

21. June 6th. Cheekinson got to pay lands. £ 115 of house in May were not brought up. Wished to have some bulbs before breakfast. Paid men £ 2 5/4 for Kelly's Grant of land. Moore told me that at the time the £ 70 was not real. There were only 2 unmeasured grants of land in the colony there were 33 in that situation to this.
May 22.

Onion seeds, Spring Lettuce. Yesterday he sowed Peas and Beans.

Paid 1/2 for 1/2 Years Subscription to the Partisan, May 14.

Paid my rent of £20 by cheque on the Bank. Gardens.

 caricature of Horses 2/6.

Anchors the horses, received from Hill upon the 24.

The niece in the Drawing Room. At three o'clock the niece

To to—to—called to some's on my way home.


Purchased a deal of Lomans, 12 Yrs. at 2/9. Per Deal.

Dined at Carr's with Miss Hannah and young

Rachael. Rain fell last night. The Council met yesterday.

are meditating the issue of a Bill for remedying the

The question is at what rate it shall circulate. If above

are not disposed to legislate the circulation of the Paper.

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the intrinsic value of the Colony will be exceeded with that

Coin of much below, at nil never appear. It would be

 conclusive or the former case, unless the Govt would authorize

The Company to receive it in exchange for Treasury Bills

when the same turns out British Silver and in the latter case

it would of course go far better market. The real cause of

of the present scarcity of the metallic circulating medium is to

be found in the foreign purchased which about it as fast

as it appears supplied. And so long as that the value of silver

can not been restored the people will be left out of the
Country and the British locked up in the military chest. The only permanent was official and permanent remedy is to be offered to the colonies themselves. The interference of the government can do no good except by encouraging holding out war encouragement or collection and facility for the production of exportable commodities, such as wool, oil, Ball. Acts, 1830, June 9th. If all the claims now in the custody of the committee were to be distributed among the people, it would return to its present state of affairs in a very short time,—a good deal of rain kept things going.

29. Paid Scott for Plants and Seeds £10.9.0 and the Roomman.

June 21. To keep at the anniversary of the Battle of Toulouse, Frank dined with me. Played a game.

30. Yesterday wrote to Wormald about the money of his in my hands and offered him 10/6 out of. It from that date till the middle of July 1830.

Commerce Bank

11 May £827. 17. 8
10 Bank Bill 150
Chase 70
20
10 May 20 30

PaidFaunders 2/7. 9 Excavator 4/- Firewood 13.1 and

Cash lent the day in my hands £7. 13. 3. At 9 a.m. left in the morning. Afternoo0n look out from 2 to 5. Part of the time will Mr. and Mrs. Redditt from Johnston and Brown saying they had attended a box to me at Sydney and ordered a Bill of Lading in their account. They of the ship on board the ship. Army

June 1. Sent John to Totora with a note for bulk, asking for some cuttings plants and some of the fingers.