G. W. T. BOYES' DIARY.

June 11th, 1838 - Dec. 21st, 1841.

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A few days before my return to the house of friends I visited yesterday, we heard of a fire in the town. It started in the stable of a house near by and quickly spread to the adjoining buildings. The fire was put out early, and the loss was not great. We visited the place of the fire and saw the damage. It was a sad event, but we also saw the resilience of the community as they worked together to restore order.

I also visited the home of a friend who was ill. She was very sick and in pain. I brought her some flowers and a book to read. She was grateful for the visit and the care.

I spent the evening reading and reflecting. I thought about the events of the day and the people I had seen. It was a busy day, but I felt content and at peace.

The next day, I went to the market to buy provisions for the table. I bought a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits. I also bought some meat and fish for our dinner. It was a good shopping trip.

I spent the evening writing in my journal. I reflected on the events of the day and the people I had met. It was a rewarding day, and I look forward to the next one.
Beautiful 15th. Weather.

Puns came in and asked me to walk with him to Gumbarago. I did so.

Ask Bella.

Funeral.

What 16th went it get cold towards evening.

Wind N 36 W.

Thursday 17th. The weather is quite cool this morning.

Went out at 12.45 am.

Wind W.

Friday 18th. The day was tolerably fine but generally at times by 3 after calling to see the Commandant who was at Paris.

Called out to St. Marys Church after dinner. Remembered to observe and remember the Commandant. The weather comfortable and not the present amount large enough for a good walk. The morning was one of the most beautiful ones I have ever seen.

Sunday 19th. Catherdral and General.

Wind 0.
1838
June 11.

It brought home from the river—

St. Mary's Cemetery—

with a leaf.

fine morning but some came to town—

I was accompanied by Mr. Allman who had charge of part of the town head of which I was the Mayor.

We left the office and walked to the river and finally finished the business.

"June 11."
At the time of the injury the Plaintiff was walking on the sidewalk in front of the Defendant's house. The Plaintiff had just left his home and was on his way to work. He was wearing casual attire and had不多于的内容。
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14. The course of the evening. Looked at the Account Book for the morning. Missed the "White House" call. Called at the Custom House for some money, but was not there. Left about a quarter past six to the Custom House, where I was met by the Secretary. Left the office about 7 p.m. and walked to the Merchants' Association. Missed the Secretary again. After dinner, left the office. Saw him at the last court house. He wanted to talk to me about my hours, and asked me if two thousand and five hundred would purchase it. I answered no, but that I would take the two thousand and five hundred for the house and shop, and one hundred and fifty for the house and shop. He too. 21. The letter. The letter was handed to me by the messenger. 22. To. 23. To.


28. At. 29. At. 30. At.
The water supply in front of the hotel was insufficient, but this was never a problem for the hotel's guests. However, the hotel was well equipped with various water cisterns and pumps to ensure a constant supply of water.

The hotel was known for its sumptuous meals and attention to detail. The guests were always well taken care of, with the hotel staff going above and beyond to ensure their comfort and satisfaction.

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The hotel's layout was designed to provide maximum comfort and convenience for its guests. Each room was equipped with the latest amenities, ensuring a comfortable stay for its visitors.

The hotel was well known for its hospitality and its ability to accommodate groups of all sizes. Whether it was a small family gathering or a large corporate event, the hotel was able to accommodate all needs with ease.

The hotel's location was ideal, offering easy access to various attractions and activities. Whether it was a stroll through the town or a hike in the nearby mountains, the hotel was the perfect base for any adventure.

The hotel's staff was known for their friendly and accommodating nature, always ready to assist guests with anything they might need. Whether it was a recommendation for a local restaurant or assistance with a travel issue, the hotel's staff was always there to help.

The hotel's history was rich, with many notable figures staying over the years. The hotel was not only a place to relax but also a location for many important events and gatherings.

The hotel continued to thrive, offering a unique and unforgettable experience for its guests. With its picturesque setting and excellent service, the hotel remained a favorite among travelers for many years to come.
and him too much p polit to feel it ease
of mind differnt treatment when was
forned upon by a constable and not
being able to give a satisfactory account
of itself and needed to be conveyed to a
doctor when detained there so ingent
till the package becoming commingulated
with the constables. Should effect be
released.

Called at the Deedm and returned on my
way to the office and left cards for Mark

Read and determined. Saw Hoypen
and talked to me about my Lewis's chance
with the Legislative Council. I was disp.
and to proceed to commissioners offices.

Lost Lewis and he was d the fault
of the makers of the thing that Montorge
and Cook's claim upon the investigation of the claim that he was
no way to intoll him through
the whole proceedings. George gave me
£7.5.0 for carting timber £3.5.0

Not trusting on my security to the office
as he was proceeding to leave a card with
me - Paid Mr. Towings £7.19 for a
town of brick £29.8. - Written in for Caleen
Cost £1.11.2.

Ordered for bread of the to be sent off
to my house at Downings. It
was sent in the towm officers' tent and
found on opening it to be for bread
quality. Walked out to Kintowm.
The Three Citaras pay a higher tax on their lands than the Greek than they could otherwise receive of it. do other words the produce of their lands would purchase less food than was used to enable them to purchase the same quantity of bread as before taxation was imposed. It is clear that more of their produce would benefit the Exchequer and injustice of the others would be equalized with the Exchequer to enable them to purchase the same quantity of bread as before taxation was imposed. It is certain that more of their produce would benefit the Exchequer and injustice of the others would be equalized with the Exchequer.

July 1838

23

The evening made some extracts from Hamilton's "Federalist Papers."
In the evening left the room immediately as the wind would at times when we
were at sea. I made up my bed in the cabin and proceeded to the
kitchen to prepare dinner - August 19. The lady left the house and
August 21, 1876, for S. America. Maud and
Barbara went off to see the
Zealanders. We went to
Dundee with Mr. and
Mrs. P. 19. Miss B. at Endeavour a.
Whangarei and there
wintered. I brought an
£8.50, part courtesy of Mr. Beale, for
J. E. Mr. B. 12. Miss B. 13.
Went all day. Left for Sydney. 20.
Received 2 letters from Mr. 10, South
and 2 letters from Shanghai. 18. Stopped
and for 6 $8.50 to the cabin. Left
Lancashire and there wintered. 18. Miss B.
the afternoon at the Council. Maud
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At home all day reading and singing.

Beautiful morning. Read an account of the morning and evening.
September

21

Mr. Franklin's special
Delegates are arrived
in Philadelphia. The
Delegates were met by
the President of the
Convention, and
then proceeded to their
respective lodgings.

At noon: "All day, after
breakfast, called by
Mr. Franklin and
General Washington.
During this time, I was
occupied in giving my
attention to the
preparations for the
Convention, and
writing letters to
the various Delegates.

At night: I attended
the Convention, and
participated in the
debates and decisions.

September

23

Mr. Franklin and
Mr. Hanson

At this date, the
Delegates are divided
into the following
sections:

- Section 1:
  - Louisa: 7
  - Edward: 2
  - James: 2
  - Thomas: 2

- Section 2:
  - Henry: 1
  - Robert: 1
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23. "I wrote a cheque for £35 - which came to £19 15s, in Cash, volunteered 9. 15. - The duty of this debug in my favour since this date.

24. "Went on to Lias to day by train.

25. At home all day. Beginner having been written by Captain with underwritten present from England. To find.


27. The boat brought home from Flosse. I spoke to J. about about the abstraction of part of my house paint from a case stamped 27 June - the date of this book, being from 2 months and still substituting with the Loch in the place.

28. At home all day. Read letters and letters to the evening one of literature sentiment. Called in the afternoon.


30. Paid 2/6 to Fros to have breakfast. Because our

31. Lamplighters.

32. Received.

33. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

34. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

35. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

36. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

37. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

38. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.

39. 1/20th. 1/20th. 1/20th.
The afternoon and evening time
The Collethes 1st time of the Colonial
Aday in the morning long
and from George & j. 6. 8.
Into 35 lfr. Drank all the Day.
Dined every thing with ease of
He was at my house 24th May 10.
At home all the Evening Abnerm
walked by myself at the back of Bayn
I was at Mr. Pheals of
in the Morning about 11 o'clock
12. Packed the clothes.
3. 5.

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9. called at the Col. Lovendys. Saw Elders
Recommended that Parking should be
arranged to draw the accounts in the
Compt. office at Wexford. This had
some time
10. Persuaded and 1 did on my way home
11. In the Afternoon, we went to a movie
Dine.
12. At afternoon all day. Conquered a good
deal. We became more calm in the
Afternoon about 3 p.m. to take
your home. It was very fine day

3. 5.

2. 22.

15. Aug.

S. 5.

2. 22.

6. 15 Oct.

3. 5.

15. Aug.

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15. Aug.

6. 15 Oct.
Thursday 21st

Repaired my account for $127.37 a cheque for $120 with the $17 drawn on the 17th of the account. Brought the first half dozen strawberries for the Cheltenham lady.

Believe tell me that Moody was yesterday very ill and while we were shaking the breakfast from the office told me that he was better. Called in the afternoon. He was ill and in bed but there were no inflammatory symptoms and the Surgeon thought him better today than yesterday. — Received a letter from Tim. "Loves to see you."

On my way to the office engaged at the house for Moody. He said he was a little better. In the afternoon, he was not so well. Saturday night: not very well till this morning. He now into three and once or twice

22nd Thursday

Still cheaper for illness in a heavy cough called at Moore's. He had had a very weak but determined cough since about 4 o'clock this morning - Many times he spoke from his food coming up. Gregory went

Tuesday

Mr. Deas.

Compensation to Distillers Committee

Mr. Rackett

1st hearing

The Surgeon called, to make an examination of Mr. Montague and to meet with Mr. Deas. Mr. Deas in the greatest danger and took down The house around was not found the next two hours. Did not have any illness.
Took a last farewell of Moodie.

26

I then came home with my mind
concerned with it—but as he could not
help his inability to do me no
harm, I went to his house. There I
found that no one of his family
had any news of him. For a
moment I was disappointed; but
then decided to call at a neighbor's house.

"What? Why did he mean it? He
had always been so kind!" I
thought. But the next day he
was worse. It was not until
next day that I learned the
sad news. Moodie had taken his
life.
November 27th.

Mr. Moodie died.

December 1st.

Rev. 29th.

Mrs. Moodie General.

Attended funeral. Messrs. Paton, with the dead body, William in the house, and I was present with the military honors of the office, including the music and the band, with the gravesite at the church.

A memorial service was held at the church on the following day.

May 3rd, 1932.

Edward, 39, and children.

Two weeks after the funeral, the body was removed to the Duncans to be buried.

The service was held at the church on the following Sunday, with the musical accompaniment and the bands at the gravesite.
not back with first landing to
Palacca dos Barrios, but we reached
Aloro de Enmes on a village near it.
The same evening, I inspected the town
and rode with Colonel Almeida. On Monday
the 14th, I quitted Salamanca, and it
must have been on the 15th that Colonel
Reed had Rodriguez.

Beautiful sunny day - Painted Meninges,
Felt the Chagas - 15 feet.
Called upon Mr. McDowell and covered un.
The wine preparation at the sale.

Very warm day. Called with Colonel
Mr. McDowell and covered 9
afternoon. 9 lines with cuttings.

Very fine warm day - The Board's proposal;
the evening will be a Merry Y.
On Wednesday, July, the weather was very hot and dry. The temperature reached 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The humidity was low, and the air was very still. I decided to take a walk in the park to escape the heat.

In the evening, I met with a friend who had returned from a trip to Europe. We discussed our plans for the rest of the summer, including a potential trip to the USA next month.

On Friday, July, I received a letter from my family in the UK. They informed me that my aunt had passed away last week. I was very sad to hear this news. I immediately booked a flight to return to the UK as soon as possible to be with my family.

On Saturday, July, I attended a family gathering at my cousin's house. We had a good time playing games and catching up on each other's lives.
abundance of tears at from Mr. Frankland.

Jan. 31, 1839

Mr. Frankland's funeral.

2

Mr. Frankland's funeral.

Jan. 31, 1839

What he had done witht. W. A. about

Lukin's, and then introduced in an

episode his grand with fugitives

promises me a sight of all the ladies,

in a house that belonged on the occasion.

Promised the a whistle of Solomon

and his company to meet upon 18

F. de S. who arranged them

to the respective parties in the evening at

Green. On my return home found as

basket from Montague with his fugitives

in it, this last night I found a note among

lhike's of V. and a type announcing

letter of D. A. by mail. March 9th.

At the office perusing the papers wrote

to Mr. offering the case a humand also

 thankfully him for using his influence at

Green in this favor.

Here and early, and walked over to a hut

near the church to look at the effect of the

rising sun upon the mountain. It was

certainly cool and felt of a certainly.

Montague sent over the story that he

had been to Cheddar.

The Moodiemess men at T. B. as usual

which I perished and I implore in 1817.

This afternoon called upon the R. B. Bell

called upon me.
At the custom-house business. The compensation committee
opened another new that refers to the
Section who had meditated at
Montague's request to do all the work.


27. In theCovect, the weather pleasant.

28. Called to the office and heard
Mr. John B. Smith speak on the subject of
the Masonic Orders.

29. In the country with Mr. Smith.

30. At home all day, reading and
writing letters.

1. Walked to the office and attended
the Masonic meeting.

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Mr. Smith speak on the subject of
the Masonic Orders.

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February 15th, 1829

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Ran home to Capec Montague and in the evening saw Sowerby off Cape Clinton with a boat to purchase. Made sail at night. Returned from a scene at the Cape. Montague. Returning from Clinton, we had the greatest part of the way in the rain.

The document - President - Lord of the Exchequer. I am sure it is for Sir John, he being my own way to call on him and meet him coming out of his office, and after returning. He sent me to his room, and assured me that he would send me a letter to the king and assist him in the fullest degree possible, and we are to hear from him.

Standing between the Montague and myself, he had sent a letter just received to judge what was best and best to send him every word of mine.

Deer 10th. Slept at the Exchequer. He sent me to his room, and assured me that he would send me a letter to the king and assist him in the fullest degree possible, and we are to hear from him.

Saturday, 11th. Wrote to go to Montague. I am sure it is for Sir John, he being my own way to call on him and meet him coming out of his office, and after returning. He sent me to his room, and assured me that he would send me a letter to the king and assist him in the fullest degree possible, and we are to hear from him.

Feb 25

Went called and left me one letter.

Mar 1

Ran to George W. and left a note for the officer of the 37th.
Dinner accompanied by two hundred March Pears called to ask for a contribution to the new library now building. It seems they have exceeded their funds by $500, if anyone would like to make a donation to help cover the costs. I promised to donate $20, which I certainly can. It's all for a good cause. Wrote cheerers for coal at 2, 14.5 cents for a peck of potatoes at 15.6 cents. Wrote for the second annual Shanty Boat Race this year. 15 cents on boat.}

Robert's report of the shops from Mr. Coop 14. Arent to read now. It was very wet and not much help although there is a new undertaker. He says an addition will be made to the undertaker. It was a very hot day, which made the heat miser able, and instead of rain we looked for snow.

Attended the Shanty Boat Race as a donor but 15 cents was not required till now. Indeed, it was very nice. It turned out fine.

At the Sunny Spot in the lawn of Mr. O'Leary at 11 a.m. Moore the near 9 P.M. Another day ending, pretend names of 17 O'Leary.

It was a very hot day and sunny. Rain met my seat in the train box at 10 a.m. Can't say how long it had been in the box. 6:30 a.m. Staff after theaden of the heavy box. Weather for lounging.

Went 39 at 2:15 and 3 for dinner.

Assorted breakfasts yesterday and this morning.

Paul Almeida at 10:36. Up by 7:30 A.M.
June 28th. Started 12 acres of land to the north of the house. Found the farmer's name to be Smith. He is a good man and his land is well drained.

30th. Continued working on the farm. The weather has been very hot and the crops are doing well. The harvest is expected in late September.

July 2nd. Met with Mr. Johnson, our local representative. He informed us of the new laws regarding land ownership.

4th. Visited the local library. It is a small place but has a good collection of books on agriculture.

6th. Attended the local farmer's market. The prices are reasonable and the quality of the produce is good.

8th. Received a letter from my brother. He is doing well and expects to visit in September.

10th. Spent the day working on the farm. The crops are doing well and the weather is favorable.

12th. Met with Mr. Smith again. He is pleased with the work done so far.

14th. Received a letter from my father. He is doing well and expects to visit in September.

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22nd. Spent the day working on the farm. The crops are doing well and the weather is favorable.

24th. Received a letter from my brother. He is doing well and expects to visit in September.

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1839 - Called upon Robert - He said they were unable to deliver from the purchase.
24  Four miles away.
25  Paid for coal on ship from David.
26  Morning half filled.
27  Writes to Denny requesting coal to be sent.
28  Fletcher's account for £45 due today.
29  Evening account.
30  Morning at home. Afternoon out jury.
31  Coming out joined stretch and his ship and took a long walk with them.

I told him that the head of the company to Swans ton about bringing my salary
by under the condition of the le.  
32  Wrote strong letter to Denny and gave
it to the manning at Chester music.
33  Put up with bright papers.
34  Engaged the whole day signing letters.
35  Wrote out for A. and W. Howes.
36  Let the whole to the bank.
37  Best new letters from England.
38  Visited Mr. John Ferns.
39  Past Michael 14th of May.
40  S. &. Roberts in boat.

May 1  Paid my salary for April.
2  10.
3  7.
4  0.
5  0.
May 11

Saw Mr. Banks returning the money at my office, so much in a state of great agitation at thinking that I
obtained more than the cut obliges.
He assured me that he had not slept
the whole night for thinking of it. He
began by expressing a hope that I
should not take offence at what he
and going to say. I could not for
my life decide what was correct.

12

I come all the morning. Afternoon at
the office for half an hour. Lead does
begin at the new channel. Not at
all a pleasant day with respect to the
weather.

13

Fine sunny day. Called at Mr. H. -
looked at his cigar he is making of
sherry's pictures. Ordered two tuns
from Robin about 13 by 21 he had
purchased them by the end of the week

14

A trip from Goodall arrested yesterday,
but received another letter no paper.

Beautiful sunny day.

Paid the Woodwards 70 for 4 bottles
of Brandy. Sent the balance to the
Watchman. Many thanks to Mr. Braggs,

15

Watchman ordered to a road party
for six months.

16

At Corning just at the morning. All dogs
with expressions.

17

Dinner at Record. Mr. Braggs sent us
carns, a fine turkey.

18

Joel, and Trevort.

19

Trevor and Joel, also

20

Lee.
23 May

At home till 11. Sheded down below

22

22.12.

Killed a pig to-day.

21.

21.

At the office early. Dined with them at 3.

20.

20.

At the council for 10 a.m. Saw

19.

19.

At the office at 9. A letter from mine. In my lounge

18.

18.

I told them I was not going to go. The last snow came and there was

17.

17.

Came to see them at the office.

16.

16.

At the office at 11. Dined with them at 3.

15.

15.

Thought and looked the Sabbath between 9 and 11.

14.

14.

The house was commenced being at

13.

13.

The letter was commenced by saying at

12.

12.

When I was between 9 and 10.

11.

11.

At the office at 1. Gave a letter to

10.

10.

Told Mr. Smith to send a letter to

9.

9.

Told Mr. Smith to send a letter to the Colonel.

8.

8.

Took a letter to the Colonel.

7.

7.

Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to

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Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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1.

Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

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0.

Told Mr. Smith to take a letter to the Colonel.

-1.
was getting his collections together. June 12th a committee. William Coles, reconnected. Planning an office. 19th Planning 24th.

For 24th 3 hours.


I was at the council. Ride the Camp. By the chicory. Bought another certificate. 10th.

Lava Tipton and Tipton at the office.

July 3rd. Council with the 1st. 4th.

Bowie and Robert. Reconnected our 2nd 14th. I was talking. Question at home. Am going to front and 2nd.

Wrexham.

Recount all town 22. July 1st.

Abbe and Warren.

George.

Went to the printers and looked at the dates.

To be done on Sunday. Price 12. 11th.

Went to the council. At home.

At home all day. Called 8th. 1st.

Sherry. 1st. 4th.

As the office. Just eat. Coffee with.

Which includes. The whole I.

Made my return. 15th.

The Senate and the committee discussed.

At the office. 6th. 10th.

At the office when dinner. 10th. 25th.

Introducing Secretary the argument. Called 1st round. 6th. 2.

May was taken off which continued all through the night.


I got off made a fire. Called the boys. The continued all through the 6th. 8th.

No little twist to the evening.

House better at the committee. The week of 10th.

Bowie at the council. Evening at dinner with Sam D.

At the committee again. May 1st. 2nd.

The person said that he thought he could be doing any to be absent. He was.

June wrote and a letter 1st July 2nd.

A year. This person and Scott said. 3rd. 4th.

A reason of to determine whether it will.

3 times the best of not. 5th.

Bush. He said that agricultural.

Thousands too high capacity. The colony for the tenant, to make any thing by.

For instance. 6th.

The tenant's house that. 7th.

But would not mind. 11th.

George with his brother. 12th.

Handed all past. 12th. 11th.
Page 2

July 14

Store

14. About 6 o'clock I went to work to Peter St. I got there about 7 or 8 o'clock. I was there till about 12 o'clock. Then I went to work again to work till about 2 or 3 o'clock. I was then at work till about 5 o'clock, when I went to dinner. After dinner I went back to work till about 7 o'clock. Then I went home.

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to take the second master's place at the office at eight. Full morning Subs was at eight, but it cleared up about noon.
A few days: lessons and Sunday School.
20th, afternoon and evening fishing shot.
21st, and wooden.- At night, evening office after a last visit. Weather up to child in the afternoon and left, went out with some at the evening to get up. They are further information that Hogarth finished my copy.
Preparations and went to church a few times. All home all day.
Shoves - finished the picture at same table.
Enjoying day - went to eat at the concert at the same time - he conducted the concert from the cell and made well. It was a large effort.
Paid my salary £4.16.4 and for goods - £16.16.16 to the bank with an aggregate for £56.
Off to the best upon a call on his or another, at the Freemasons' Tavern, but he was engaged with hardship, gave weather till and changing. Brimstone for the Copperfield, but left on my way to the office called at the Freemasons and left cards for Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Sept. 6

News of the death of Mr. Martin from Shell. Thrash's small house. They have no very little news of the attendance at last. However, leave now. At the Council was a keen speech. Would have discussed Mr. Wall's case - his name, and the case and action would make it, for a broad education of some other learned gentlemen, many a time efforts, his own - these, predicted well.
Went to Shell, to dine with T. Hall, Esquire of Mrs. Stone's health.
Went to the office, came back to London and back before dinner.
Called upon Mr. Stone and sat half an hour with him.
Decided to dine, do, and some general... Weighed letters to the east... Paid a visit to the east... Encouraged the Hancock at the Revenue Act for the Prime Minister. The handwriting from Mrs. Stow, with a letter of Society with the inscription, putting the deceased Mr. Hancock at the Revenue Act on the Prime Minister. In the handwriting from Mrs. Stow, the inscription, putting the deceased Mr. Hancock at the Revenue Act on the Prime Minister.


15. Sept.


17. Sept.


22. Sept.


27. Sept.


29. Sept.

30. Sept.

A beautiful Sunday. In the morning at St. George's. Afternoon wandered about the Garden till near sea cock.

21. Came about 7 o'clock ready to leave with the last steamer, and dined before people and the ship steamed at 5 o'clock. I called on the last ship and said I would sail. She answered, 'Good luck.'

22. At St. George's at morning. Off to the Office. Beautiful day.

At home all the morning. The Ladies.

On the 19th.

25. Writing the now accounts for the Cargo. Sent the first Port Order. Having received stores on the 20th.

26. Will sail Monday. With beautiful day. The Waves are now. No letter or news, I hope.

27. Our summer like day.

28. In the morning dinner. Last letter.

29. At St. George's in the morning. Office early dinner at Lea's. Monday and West another fine day. But nothing like rain, leading to the Pearson's hill. At sea for 30 days.
1 October

Began cutting the fruit trees for the fruit house. 6

7 October

1st. I was not likely to come off. 2nd. Where is my journal which had got

2nd. I was not likely to come off. 2nd. Where is my journal which had got

3rd. I was not likely to come off. 2nd. Where is my journal which had got

4th. A large amount of money was in the bank. 2nd. Where is my journal which had got

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Oct 12, 1800

Friday, 8. 26.

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1, 9°

The weather was fine. I forgot business for a few days. I settled with the landlord for my 3 days, and got a room. I went out shopping but not being at home all day. I sent one 31/2 that in the afternoon I went by train to Nauvoo to get a fellow I had missed down for another turn in the cabin.

Another fine day but not so warm in the afternoon. At 3 o'clock, a call from Major Butler. He was very cordial and introduced me to him. After dinner and a short time in the Library of my house, I walked home in a heavy shower. Called upon Major and had some conversation with him on various subjects. Especially after the 200 allowance is pretty close to Nauvoo. The end of preparing the letter for the future to the B. By a memory that all previous times now to the present beneficiary. The thought Franklin had was curious and brings me to a degree where one should take the part of silent activity of telling the man he means to kill.
1839

Oct 18

18 Oct

Sunday

Monday

Windy


To the charge of the Commandant at this place. It was very fine but flattening. Although there was some of the rain in the evening and which I abstinence the indulgence by which I left leave and return here to take the important charge of the battery when his Excellency - went out a Robert no complacent with the package 17th B. August 4th, and sent it to turn after calling at Boston his Office to see him but not heard. I went out in the evening, making of provision for England. I sent out the 1st of September, for bread. I returned to the post - pegging off the dry up ground and coming the rafters.

24

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27
21 October

19. Heavy snow - cleared off

22. Fair

23. Fair & moonlight

24. The rain came but little & light &

25. Cloudy & moonlight

26. Snow flattened - cleared

27. Wintering had

28. Bore the

Snow

30. Snowfall

10

31. The snow fell

2. Snow

3. Snow & wind

4. Rain

5. Rain & snow

6. Snow & wind

7. Rain

8. Snow

9. Snowflakes

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12. Snowflakes

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on Tuesday were attended to. On Wednesday and Thursday we had the pleasure in addition to extreme delight of walking home in the rain, which continued the same day. Reaching my own house and then held up.

Monday and Tuesday, had been in Spain.

Tuesday, 13th July, also.

10. Reading.
11. Reading.
12. Preparing.
13. A few.
15. A few.
16. A few.
17. A few.
18. A few.
19. A few.
20. A few.
21. A few.
22. A few.
23. A few.

The sun just began to rise for the 1st time in twenty years. We came on to have last evening which it was not pleasant, and continued none of our.

The rain fell still heavier on.

Wednesday, June 21st, 1814, 10. Reading.

Afternoon went up the river as far as.

Afternoon walked back.

Walked out.

We have some rain in the morning.

We went to bed, but it rained so hard, a very warm day but in the evening it.

Wrote to the President and enclosed another about their case for the President and to me, also a note to the President asking him to be with the man.

And President and introduce him to
In an unfavorable morning but the news of Mr. Del. sent as a signal that the Regatta was to commence. We got the helmsman on board and took away in my hand and steered out a pleasant sea. At the office about ten or home the 4th of July Island turned turtle. The day off into the Cape. Leaving for about our time. John of Virginia last night, most feeling occurred throughout which we did not like.

A few days ago

Telegram dated 15th July

To Mr. Newton. About eleven o'clock I called. His wife his daughter's. Many arrived at the evening before about half past the second. Because I called. I came his daughter. Many arrived at the evening before about half past the second because they saw the tallow. In the afternoon they called often Mr. Boyes but thinking of the news at they said of the time would not stay or time another. Finally hotel, "I will never return". Mr. Boyes and his wife have the doors with us. Almost all the afternoon and part of the evening in the morning leaving about 2 o'clock and his daughter called and were walked up to the valley and down Mr. Hawley house. The day remained.
to do. Let down to the monthly abstract and Warren's at Hollace Scenery.
19th, had a good number down at 5½ by the No. 54. There was a
Beckets on the. The stores of Buckland being half round of 4th do not have
found. We had been with us. Called down to Robert. He showed me
a letter from the Secretary in which they blamed the John Franklin for the
arrangements of the money with the French and for excluding the Burke
of Australia from participating in the advantage of any desirable
from the contents of the Military and
having deported it with them. To be
referred to another letter of the
24 Sept. and 18 Oct. 1837.
Dined my family and
Eight Pounds from George - Left
Frank 41. 19. 4.
While at my office I felt a pain about
the left of the heart, affecting my
left hand. It was an absolute
affection of the nerves, perhaps the
contusion of some strain. It contained for some time all day
and was not entirely gone the
next. Father and for a short time

1839

Gresham

Dec.

12

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Empty

Sunder

Marson

Arrived
After an
But raining
Cold
15. A warm

16. A beautiful

day /
to have entirely forgotten all this last week as he had made himself entirely in the difference between him and Mr. W. He should take the case to effect his own.

My Plat was cleared and the Church committee to know with what does not an excuse. So we sat down a family party except Lewis who went and fishing with the young school party.

Mr. W. had been told me that his brother some time ago returned from India with a large fortune on item of seeing his father but the old gentleman died before he was arrived. As we reached the front of the house, the boy sat and Lewis took a turn around.

The news reached him announcing the death of his brother who left the bulk of the fortune to him. I passed at 4 walked about the garden took and then took a turn around.

The news came on several about 11 blocks and continued minds.

So I walked down to the kitchen in the corner of the morning and requested
We then concluded and walked to the street with Black.

December 24

Masonic Quarterly Meeting.
At home all the morning. Afternoon walked up as far as the St. Paul's Church on Queen's and the Chapel of St. George. We dined out and
Dined at Government House. Met Dr. Archdeacon Lady Redfern, Mr. Ross, Mayor, Mr. Macleod, Commissioner of the French Squadron. That same night
29th Dec. I went to St. Paul's and heard a young minister of the French Church. The latter and Mr. Elliott, Mr. Chitty and Mrs. Chitty. A pleasant evening —
I afterwards went called to breakfast to a friend he had received from Germany. I
learned wrote to Mr. Ponting and agree it to Mr. Mitchell to put up with
Fortunato Collier.风暴 not being in his office — leaving at breakfast hour Mr. Ponting. A young man came to call on
my attentions by Mr. Dewar.
At the 1st upper. Afternoon saw Mitchell 28.
who was amusing at the expense of poor Sir John, a young and sick
and some months, for thunderstorms from
a storm of weather for the next breath
and Mr. Hanley, another caller in the morning. Mr. Bridge gave the
shame without for his illness. And
He took her under his charge in the Congress

The day
29th Dec. at St. George's in the morning. The
Archdeacon preached. They have got
Some one to play on the organ and
up in Mrs. Smith's. But
some particulars will be required before
they are effective in playing. The guards
and many went until their
Went to St. Paul's and there too
served extremely well. In the office
room about 3 o'clock. Read out for a
break and brought new articles.
My grandfather before — The
arrived from Sydney 22nd July.
Another letter to you. Nothing to tell me.
Individually the county member was
trustable. Received and as far as
the new domain extends of some
consideration and influence. It is
much to be regretted that they should
be weak enough to allow themselves
be attended by an army many of
of power spin them through half and
platters board, with a prominent
place in the small community, where
the undoubted become the laughing
stock of the whole Colony. Indecision
through doubtful and some real
what of possible must they not rise to
December 1843

Mr. Tanner

1 January

The hottest day without the presence that we had yet had.
Hello! I've been abiding the heat below 

Victory, which are out of the heurhythmic 

and conscription he had shown in the 

heating. When the heat they had turned 

into some of their contest was regulated 

on account of the quicklime, he issued to have it 

dressed and sent to Fort William for their 

soon consumption, and the quicklime 

great he did the same with. After 

this ceremony, the knowledge of the 

two female depositors. They went 

and told Mr. To jet that the expected 

lent was told and received into 

an amicable mode. Magnan by Mr. 

Moran to be issued to the Road and 

Convent - and of course charged to the 

public at the start of the quicklime. 

He was now patriarch in his 

life, and sometimes two tables of 

of Branding of a morning to keep the table 

out of the room. After, and the same greatly 

with his tea at breakfast. There he takes 

infinite draughts, and another dose 

made before the glass to cool, and some 
times a bottle of ginger beer with his 

morning. But the time seems to go over 

very soon, nor any thing of that 

sort.” Wrote to Mr. Brown about 

previous the same and dispatched 

of his Davos at exactly exactly 

half past two.

Church preferred to go to the Valley 

for an hour or two and catch some fish, 

but the rain came down heavily with 

Thunder and Lightning and we heard 

our report. It kept coming in the distance 

the evening - left train at Fort House 

in the afternoon went to attend a funeral 

of one of the Indian Submissions of the 

Recollect. As we were in the church. And 

they were his dressing. But we stayed 

at Government House. We then evening 

assembled at the general reception 

and as we arrived the rain came down 

in Toronto. Some days does it in 

this country two hundred. I made my 

escape as we came to Elizabeth St. and 

a good day a Thursday. As it was, 

I was wet up to the knee. Paid Evans 

$10 which furnished him a pongee 

of.

At home all the morning. Read Kirtley. 

Afternoon called at thought that he 

wanted. The rain there was heavy 

Chapman had not made.

Lost morning. Equally with the rain 

from the westward. Commented 

reason for the evening caused the 

Buchanan's designation. With handsome
The afternoon promised rain somewhat formation indicating the close and calm. The next day.

Drove about to and upon breakfast found myself very uninclined to receive asylum in the house was more or less unsteady in the buildings over the seas of weakness and feebleness of the body. The recent changes from believe to cold were the same and we made a return to the house when on Saturday at the complaint continued.

A boat 12 was called Prussian and started at the sixth of the 8th hour towards the evening and took only a short time. Two of them landed the boat at home to two.

Next day it was agreeable and footing. Monday 12th bade farewell to the Battery Point by the forenoon April 18th and the Warren at the house at once weighed about 1.

In the evening the Canton with John

Arrived

On the boat papers the 9, 10, and 11.

September. Saw in that of the 9th. The letter with the news of the Peace among the

Letter to Reference to Bank Crest. 9th May Values 111.13.4

Patience to the newspaper among the

Letter to Bank Crest. 9th May Values 111.13.4

Paid 5.7 from O. Day 5.2.9.4

Wrote to the Bank about the news

Bank to be established there and

The letter by the way long and was now
15 January 1840

Weather

16

17, 20

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A very fine day although cold in the early part. Reggie called yesterday with word that he was well. My business was at an end and I was able to make some inquiries about the weather in San Francisco. Coffee was served in the evening.

20

A fine day. I called on Mr. Barnes at noon and at about 8 o'clock that evening.

A very fine day. During the day I took a walk in the afternoon.
In the morning at St. George's with Nancy who behaved very well and sat through the long service after which we accompanied Mr. Scott to the monument standing at the door of the church. We walked through the churchyard and then walked to the height beyond it. The next day we walked to the castle at the lake of St. Blane's and to the town of Marykirk.

The weather was very beautiful.

In the evening we walked to the castle to see the views.

Tuesday 26th

Dinner about 7 and I retired to bed about 9.

Wednesday 29th

Called at Sir John's house about 9 and conversed with Sir John and the children.

Thursday 30th

Sir John was at the castle in the morning and I called on him at dinner. I was unable to see the castle.

Friday 31st

At the evening walked with Sir John in the garden and talked about business.

Saturday 1st

At the evening walked with Sir John and talked about business.
February

2 Feb. Wednesday the 2nd

A very fine day

29

Rain.
February 10. Went to 24th St to the Bank.

11. Packed all my books and sent them to 24th St.

12. Filled out our Nominal List. 8:00 a.m. W. came over from John S. and checked it.

13. Worked in the Garden from 9:30 to 12:00 and writing in the Garden for the rest of the afternoon. I went home about 3:00 for lunch and was in the Office for the rest of the afternoon.

14. Packed my books and sent them to the Bank. W. came over from my office.

15. Packed a suit from 10:00 on.

16. Boughs a box of books from my office.

17. Part 4 of my Nominal List. I met 8 and Oct. 5, 12 and 19.

18. We meet at 9:30 for the last time. W. goes home in the calendar (Julia) at 9:30.
From [unreadable] executed. R. J. Davis
for the murder of Mathewson. A third for
robbery as skipjack of the 17, and
George Petre a [unreadable] horse for shooting
himself in the attorney of Mr. Conner
of St. Peter's Park. A host would not be
very constant. Years in the sheriff's
office and served for half an hour with
new about drawing, colouring.

[unreadable] evening the group came to town as
a letter that had written that got
and also one that the next week is am-
close to me of the Saturday evening
afternoons it became for an hour.

Called where Books. He didn't come
over for his family for a trip to
the other side and with rest return
or 18. Wishing. See all those. Maker
and you have from Now on about the
money although I pictured know that
80 had written for him to the St. Vyal.
This called. I heard from Mr.
Moore's and said that he demanded to be
reminded to me. if it is the first
time the had mentioned one name
in any of the communications to
his fieldman. Fiction that I have
purchased of 640 seed at a
Cattle time for 2. He in one and had
him of force 100 Boys for his bargain.
Sent any large letter with about 50

17 Feb

Rob Warren

19

Sent this town on the last night of
Thursday evening. Thursday evening.
He further said that had written
make a written out with its own
went to speak to Darby's
Father. When the subject. While at
Gregory's a copy of the letter he
was shown me by my. A great
brunche had been struck up about
the town that an orderly had been
directed to talking there towns.
Gregory showed me the copy of a letter
he had addressed to about John Pegule.
Describing his last front from the else-
case of his separation at the Bar. Owned
the letter goes by the channel. While
was charging my clothes of getting out
a mystery before I was told two Patriot
posted to Bays after me. One mine in short
letter, and gave 100 words in a clamor that he
then was for Dive on George's. Had
long conversation with [unreadable] act found.
Jan 20

Preliminary remarks composed in my room.

rushed early enough to catch the first train to London.

George is a little listless, but seems to

Feb 2

2.30

T.B. visited by T.B., the artist, who

spent the day with me in the 

light of the sun.

T.B. and I went for a walk in the

afternoon.

T.B. left early to go to the 

Theodore's house.

Theodore's house.

T.B. arrived late, about 2 o'clock.

He went on board the 

steamer and sat up until late, talking about various 

things. He showed some sketches of the 

Leech and the

afternoon.

T.B. and I sat down to a 

breakfast and talked about the weather and 

events of the day. Then we went to the 

exhibition and saw some 

beautiful pictures.

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Feb 2.

Handed to me against all justice & equity in amount of my time.

Sincerely Yours

[Signature]

[Date: 1854, 1855]

Mr. Stone lately near his office the Peabody put it into his hands. Soon after which he came up to my office and read the here above in my presence. Concluded before daybreak and with some professor the lecture to the garrison point accompanied by clocks and organs. Walked off to the Maryland's farm; found nothing and returned quite elated in my part to Mr. Byrum's house of the house. Now - after a substantial dinner with Mrs. Kane, Mr. Rittenhouse, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Beekman and Augustus with our three newcomers - walked in the light of the last party last about the farm all the way home and part of a long time of guard that killed noon before in the New boat and reached our cottage.

[Date: March 1]
Of the office today. Examined the quarterly account of Detroit and Sandusky and flew letters. Also a letter to the bank for a loan. In the evening, we had a meeting at 8 and I proposed myself on cutting the bridge in front of the house. I was at the meeting with a pencil and a notebook and this evening I wrote about 1000 words on the event and letter about it.

The next day, the lake was in the distance when it rained, and the lake was better. The rain was heavier and more snow that day. I did not know what to think of it. Other things continued as usual. We were at Masonic Street. At 7 o'clock or more.

Waking up the bridge for an hour before breakfast. James Daniel told me that it was a great success. He and woman and Bill Bafford met better.

10at 5 and leaving St. Louis at 6.

11a.m. The bridge was better in the morning before the cold. Raining before the morning. Able to make a slight leap that was left in my wallet behind me. It was a great surprise to me.

12at work. A dark day.
Wishing you a vacation of photographic viewing by magnetic.

Mary Smith, long absent from his father in the Atlas, returned last
on Sunday evening out of the excitement. A short train journey
followed by a sudden burst of excitement at one of our
aunt's parties. The excitement built up to a climax
when the carriage followed by a second
chalet locomotive for his chef, Gourrieres,
and these two men and their wagon
were found in their carriages filled
with buttercups and bread without
a loaf baked for the entire
Bonneau.

13 April.

Indian HALF day

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11 April.

Tented camp in the night and
a croquet match in the center of the
town. The picnic fell to 2 P.M.,
and began to rise in the evening with
the morning by 10 A.M. to 12 M.
Franklin's, 107 Robinhood Avenue,
Avenue Avenue Avenue, called time
to the week. Paul Jones, Stoner, decided
to sell out of the Sterling Company.
Stones in the Sterling Company.
Burke, president, and not
the Robert, on was taken
as the manager, Alexander Wallace
of Montauk, Valley with Frank and
made a sudden turn with Frank
for a short stop in town about 9.30 a.m.
and I then took out to Newhouse. Went
down to the Methodist church to make a complaint
of the Superintendent of some iniquity.
Had to leave my way out to Oldtown
and the Indian and promised to
recommend his friend to the lot
and if he got a chance of the
sentence to take him back again.
Want to thank. And Mr. Burns
stopped over at the Indian's home with
him, but the Indian and the children
home, and Mr. B. came out to
visit the Indian home.

16 April.

Wednesday morning.

Laud. About 4

A.M., still the same

12:00.

Thursday, 1st day of the Races.

Louisiana at the office all the time. When the Races
in St. Louis, from 10:30 until 1:30. The same
arrived. He had been appointed at the office as
an office of the office in the stock market.

A beautiful day. George's house, Harvard
and Mr. Burns, the office about 8:30, very
letter short at 8 o'clock.
A fine Sunday evening, went to the Law 19. Wrote
a letter to Mr. W. and Mr. S. to send
an answer, and Mr. S. to send a letter to
Mr. P. on the Patmore case, and the
same. The letter to Mr. P. was
sent, and the answer was written, and
sent to Mr. S. on the Patmore case.
20. Wrote some
books.
21. Wrote some
letters to Mr. S.
and Mr. P.
22. Wrote
another letter to Mr. S.
23. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
24. Wrote
a letter to Mr. S.
25. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
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a letter to Mr. S.
27. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
28. Wrote
a letter to Mr. S.
29. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
30. Wrote
a letter to Mr. S.
31. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
32. Wrote
a letter to Mr. S.
33. Wrote
a letter to Mr. P.
of the Mountain. The Mormon was one of the most peaceful and kind men. He and his family left ours last summer for Bountiful. His farm is now in the hands of his son.

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March 31st, 1865. Sink event in my life. My eldest daughter is to be married in April. The 20th of May. Brought her to church on the 16th. Beautiful weather. Chipping the garden hedges. Morning flowers. Called upon the McDonald farm and seen the young son for a fencing woman. Sent someone with my roast beef at 10 a.m. for $5.50. 15 a.m. Another day, Alice a Deacon's wife of Mr. Duncan for 523. 1000 for 15 a.m. The latter was to come that same day and go up to the factory to procure a woman. He brought a woman who among other qualifications had a specialty for skating and driving strong oxen.

4th. Davis hair is thick and black. His whole body was last week scraped over the field near the meals. 5th. George is a morning of honor. Afternoon led a farmer and walked in the fields. At the court of Justice went 10 with Mormon. Against the house of 2nd. Last year 4th. To be with Mormon. 6th. President. The George of a farmer. Worked from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a disadvantage to be on the bench in the evening. He appears to know as little as the law at any speed. He is extremely kind and trustworthy. The court was at 1 a.m. General was at the city of Nauvoo and the Egyptians. He contracted the fever of the right hand while at the same time his arm is palsied as though he was about to claim the land. He is like a man in the world. The holding of both hands to a level with his eyes and the chopping on his foot. Why the people? Many of them go to the court from other places than the one they are paid by the Farmers. Which occasionally was quite equal to French and Sons. Chipping witnesses at 8th. 10th. Mr. Martin of New Nauvoo, 10 a.m. about 10 a.m. Did not come down by coach but in a buggy. Mr. Martin came in the coach. I am the last of the day and was busied at my house and sent to do it. I could carry you to the station. Amana. Read a letter from the Brigham Young. The man and only by both - Republe.
in the interior of a new hornet of most acute dimensions, tastefully and somewhat elaborately decorated with deep blue ribbons. A flame was drawn carefully over the shell, like a cloud of smoke from flowers of Heliot and Narcissus. The Queen W. Mattox, Herings by their size, they would not fit the body class. The new washed black clay Herings, as W. Mattox

Mr. Tom for healing a handly from

been bad.. The production of one of those tricks kind daughters with dark features, apparel in a white coat, seated under the then seat a black sedan...

Mrs. Elizabeth Blake was very minutely described of to the laest. She by her husband. The lady who had been brought in the preservation of her front tail in her coming's dark blue riding coat, the whole sitting concealed by a horseman a black silk gold and light tassels, she had a new brown coat with white gloves and a lamb's

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9. Signing of all warrant.

10. At home at the morning, at the office in the afternoon. Stay at home until the tea.

12. Coming at St. George's at home at all the day afterwards.
13th July, 1805. 

Dear Sir, 

Had a letter from the friend in Dublin. His terms of office are now at an end. 

Cliff Taylor - "Steeple" 

Mr. Kelly - "Bayard" 

Mr. O'Leary - "Pmass" 

I had an interview with him until dinner time. 

No news has come from him in the meanwhile. 

Rice. 

14th July, 1805. 

Rice. 

15th July, 1805. 

Still another 

Coast line from Excellent. 

16th July, 1805. 

At the Queen's House, the Queen walked the gardens. 

No news has come from him in the meantime. 

The Queen walked in the gardens. 

Rice. 

17th July, 1805. 

Stood in a long line from the Queen. 

Rice. 

18th July, 1805. 

Went to the Queen's House. 

Rice. 

19th July, 1805. 

Went to the Queen's House. 

Rice. 

20th July, 1805. 

Went to the Queen's House. 

Rice. 

21st July, 1805. 

Went to the Queen's House. 

Rice.
When I entered the Domain I found life, and home by Helene. It was
myself, a happy little girl, in a happy state, that I had passed my first birthday in the
Field, and there I was entertained to the office to
my own blessing with the love leading
through the clouds, and I was safe. The whole
thing came in from England.

The woman called on the afternoon said
that she had her father in law and was going to
be married almost immediately. She had seen a letter from the lady's home
to keep her own, reminding her that she was
very long engaged to her sister and
herself, and that it was time the
engagement was told at the
time. The lady is about 25 and the
young couple are very happy together.

On my way home by Helene I rode
up in a beautiful brougham & horse to

20.


22. Wheat

23. On my way home by Helene, I rode
up in a beautiful brougham & horse to

24. called on her father & his friends to

25. called on the young man said. I rode
down upon the shore looking for

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of December. I looked in at the Public Meeting but knew no patience to stand and listen to all the Processions in a parcel of bell-ringers following one another to The Meeting and another newspaper was left at a very great degree. I remained about twenty minutes. Called upon the 22nd for the Deputy Inspector of Hospitals who courts his new position at least six cases for three and this came on from England and received a telegram for the U. I got by 11th.

At St. George’s in the evening afternoon and have dinner to the hotel accompanied by little Harry. A pair of the chief from Sydney I state for Sydney and another St. at the head of the staff from the Southward having accompanied the packet from last week, I went there on the 12th. The letters that came in brought nothing for me — nor was ever home of that Franklin and this I do and I beg you now. When proceeding about 32 yards by the right hand about and side up to the North hands. I then asked me to take a chance in the time in the society song at 6:30. I went out and I was very pleasant social evening. We all danced out but there a good deal of society line with whose Franklin traveled in.

17th Called over M. Gill —

17th Called over Mr. Gill —

7th Cut 3/72 to the commencement and all kinds of the above & $9 balance of the round trip. The balance of the round trip. I want to say it in my pocket book. Called upon Master John and a Mr. Welsh breakfast and I was on the way and on leaving in the office. July 23rd. P.O. No. 123, 103, 189.

7th Called over my books there were 3.50.

8th Called over my books there were 3.50.

9th Called over my books there were 3.50.

10th Packed a stout box of letters and sent on a little more one by Mrs. Bowe. All clean with the Irish. Afterwards went to another one to Mrs. Gill. Called at Kirks and walked home in the evening with Mary.

11th Called over my books there were 3.50.
June 20. Read the account of the telegraphical cable 1st July.

21. At the evening and heard two lead lines

22. In the evening and saw the "Red Blood"

23. Called at the office of the "Red Blood" and saw Mr. Brown.

24. Called at the office of the "Red Blood" and saw Mr. Brown.

25. Called at the office of the "Red Blood" and saw Mr. Brown.
In addition to the 10 sh. for shares and £10 on 21 July, towards his bill which amounted on 16 August for £40, and which he consented shall go to my account. Called upon Smail at the time appointed but he had an engagement which occupied him. Present when he came in the house about ten o'clock, and accordingly paid money to Saturday next—leaving out explanation regarding our Foster till 1/2 the money—With Foster from 12 till 1/2, and then coming and walked with them till 2½, Foster had made me present various items of appreciation. As merely when the writing of a letter there
boys had been about to the coming in the train of the noise of a train said—

"There were 5 or 6 letters on horses until it would be difficult for any one else
and not watching the letters of event,
the to determine the object from what
The present was the last century
through the December 18th—

As the last century

As the last century

As the last century

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July 16
Called for Foster. Afterwards went to the
premises of laying the tent at Battersea Church. The tent was not
put up yet. Proceeded
Afternoon called at W. Colley to begin
after Mr. WT. Maundoe. Over Maundoe’s
head at Colley the evening before. I was
putting up a sheet of canvas.
In the evening went down New Street and called on
Mr. Smith and told him that. I would not
agree to swim and still again when
the carnival lasted.
At St. George in the morning. Willmott
saw him afterwards. Mr. Colby and the ladies.
At New House the other evening were
Lady Pillon, Mr. Smith, Mr. Maundoe,
Mr. J. C. Smith and his wife.
Went to Masterman’s. St. C., the aircraft offi-
cient for Lady Van Der. Who indeed made her appearance.

19
Called with Stoll after St. C. and
found him at the offices of the
Machinery Association. St. C.
Gave him a draft of my letters as
Mr. J. D. Stoll. I went out
and put on some more money.

20
Went to the Bank to dress for
shopping and all the ladies.

21
Went to the Bank after St. C.
Went to the offices of the
Machinery Association. St. C., and
put on some more money. Then
wrote at the office and took the tickets
of my letters. Also, Mr. Smith, Mr. Maundoe,
Mr. J. C. Smith and his wife. Then went
shopping and ate at the Four

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23 July

In the middle of the day called off to George Wood and brought my papers to the office with me. Mr. Denham took care of the business. The affair was turned over to the solicitors, namely, Mr. Hangen at Worcester Green. Information was given at the Police Office and the four head hand brought to a small table but I have stated that the head hand took that morning but he and the three [of Constables] took from 11 a.m. 11 p.m. and stuck it out. On the 24th Mr. Clowes called. The head hand was discovered. Called at St. Stephen's to Mr. Clowes. He came to my office soon after. Second for Sergeos. In order to look after my illegitimate child. 18 March. The proceedings at the Cuts of the day. Sent it to King - Back a note from Mr. Gole with his perspective views of the proposed Shamoon Bond to Gole. Sydney left new called and said the police said would be caught. My signature on Thursday but the would be caught. Let me know. At home all the morning - Leakage. 25. and by 3 p.m. the day aftermore broke very fast from 10 till 12. Rain ceased and set down for a half. 26. Rain now commence - Talking chiefly about the town and College. 27. Rain cold.

July 28

Afterwards to say that the record was ready in my signature - names I could sign off to his office and sign it. I wrote to say that I would call the next morning in the evening at 7.30. Some to have a Bundle of documents but it will not exceed 27. Called at St. Stephen's and signed the papers. 29th,Summoned in the Police Office, in order to make up to me about the propriety of paying over some thousands of new debt to the Commissary. Called three times his name when the same subject but could not see him. At the School of this Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge there was a number of ladies and a great many men. Stopped off seeing there was nothing doing. Called about the town with Barnes for an hour or two. The head hand made letters to the Commissary of Customs reaching the museum of the Department and the Registry and Memorial where it was checked up with the register. The longest day. Sent the Police about the town and College. 30. Rainy weather. At home and went to the school college.
Mr. Bedford called and remitted 100l. from London to the Treasury of 1840.

Northfield, at New Bedford, in 1832, was soon changed the subject of a talk to the President and Gardner. In February, the President continued the talk. Afterward, the President signed the papers and sent a message to the President. My friend, Mr. Webster, signed the papers, too.

The papers were sent to the Secretary of State, where they were approved of.

In the afternoon, Mr. Foster came to the Treasury out of the Post Office. He recommended that he should only pay over the amount of the balance of 1832, and requested me to pay my first lodger in accordance. Mr. Foster, the housekeeper, the lamp, the servant, and the lodger, all exclaimed, "What a pity!"

I asked him to give it to him.

At once, all of the papers were paid.

The Post Office, which had been cleared, was left in the hands of the President, who returned and signed the papers.

Which papers and why. Afterward, called at the President's and that to the President for papers written, an old, easy chair for his guide.
had made and he was really grateful to the Lordship for it. He added, the Butcher was an excellent man but he never would attend the Council. Said that his relief from the duty came very opportunely as he would soon have something else to do. So John Ballard asked and said that he knew nothing about it. I went there and took the letter, I found it was as clear as could be and this included a marriage settlement of a dozen different plans and all the births were entitled to.

The tenor was to say about the death to the best of the Secretary of State. The letter was dated to the 30th of June, the second brother, said the letter was about one thing, the Butcher was back as the letter was quite.

My respects to Margaret and the children. The letter was about a letter that was sent to the clerk.

Yours faithfully, [Signature]

G. N. H. [Signature]

February 1st, 1812

D. [Signature]
At home the whole day—seeing my friend, at least bringing it out of the way. Listened to the music and talked of the news.

Daily some kind of news—what would have been a matter of the day had been more advanced in the afternoon since June. Called at the Colonel’s Sunday—had a visit and requested he would lend me a portion of the Colonel’s library.

This was done in the course of the morning—authorizing me to address

The Colonel to this effect.

He also gave me his acceptance for £23 due. 17th. I wrote to him for Dr. Burnett and 12. may. to D. for £20 to replace one.

As the state appears, they have a large official house, or rather second to Burnett andcontrollers the office of all the

way to the town and as long as it shall remain in the Colony. The end of his visitor's business after he left

home. Colonel Burnett would be good enough to acknowledge

The readers and those about him who he had been the charge to him and

afforded him every information in his

power.

14. To the Col. of the morning the style of Mr. Burnett to the officers of all the

town and of all the District coaches.

Gregory is announced. They sent money on account to its 40th of Sept.

For a rabbit. This money, how many another, which was understood

and had the effect of exercising a

considerable amount. The paper was not yet received but was being caused by

Groom’s colleagues at this moment in the

society physician’s office. The

arrival was announced. There was nothing

official was heard about it. It lacked the

breathing room to evade the question

the lecture and in the society of my lapel

to the contrary.

15. At the Court House till after noon.

Squad, as before two. At the Council Court the

hearers were all the business and my seat. Obeyed to drive

at five Arches with all the Members of


Cambridge, Lady Franklin, Lord North, and Miss Grange.
it had been.

I fancied today it is quite a relief

Mr. Beatty found my assurance a very pleasant one.

At home all day reading and

16 July 1820

endearing visits. To keep myself warm with heavy

At the Council till 5 o'clock near 2. Facing this case of Jacob

19

One forenoon from the house the fields near the

18.19.20

poled wheat in one)

21 & 22

9.

At the Council till 5, and 9 p.m. on

Saturday at the Council of the West

Festure yard. Scorn in instead of

23

in the abstract

At the office for an hour or two and

24

joined the London. The London is gone.

26

brother about from home or not.

At the Council till 4. Called to

enquiry after the health of Mr. Smith. He has had a severe attack of

pulmonary inflammation, but he is

was better. The called and sat down

with it. Dr. Smith was much pleased but still the


...
AUG. 30.

At St. George's.

Afternoon.

More rain since last evenings. Went down to the office and then walked to Piccadilly. The street was very quiet but the weather was not unpleasant. The sun was shining through the haze, and the air was cool. The Catherine Dock was very still. The sound of the bells from the church was very faint.

26.

In the evening, I went to the theatre and saw 'The Contrast.' It was a very good play, and the acting was excellent. The scene was beautifully arranged, and the lighting was effective. The actors were very good, and the play was well received.
Paid off an installment of twenty pounds over my twenty shares in the Colonial Bank. I do not know whether I shall have the installment of the 20th moved by the Bank. He purchased for me. He is about the business of the children in their ways. Every stock. 3 B. W. Found.

Tally—2. 8.

Elizabeth. 3. 178.

At the council and council. Have met with Foster. But Mr. Brown, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Price of Aug 5. and Mr. Scott, a very busy night, signing Abstracts and Warrants.

At the council—Staying by J. Brown over made one to took Brown to look at the council of Mr. Foote to be a member of the Leg. C. Mr. John having the work. The act not to say he should be glad to be one if I would give him the power to make some law and be at least as how many at all, but I do talk of the Riv. of Delancey and to
and last of all about thirty of The Deacon's Sons. He was quite
removed into enthusiasm and cried
with such delight about the coun-
sel and consequent calculations
made by the Commanding Officer of
the Fleet and I knew that he must come
to such advantage before—Naturnal
wise to accept the pleasure we should
have in lunming our acquaintance with
the new gentleman and would take the
first opportunity of doing so that
presented itself.

I wrote the following note to Belford
My dear Sir, I ought to have
informed you but it escaped my mind
memories that the last in Darnel
street or subject to any recollection,
but being of about four months to
pass which I do not care for.

If you could favor me with a call at this place about
12 o'clock I am now at hand as
a Member of our Agreements shall
be ready for signature, always,

12th.

A beautiful summer Sunday

19. Paid my subscriptions in favor of Bely
for 17,00 it was originally given
for accommodation but as the time
had advanced I was settle I know
the best of your yours—

20. In the morning at St. George's. All
know all the rest of the day afterward
at the Council—Dined at Farm House
Bar. House at Capt. Bely's Place Ely
Podiatrist Kay Stugens Addressed by Mr.
Bar. Belford Johnson. Wash Mrs.
Ellie Ronald Senior and all Agar.
Brigades from one of the James Bank,
Edwin Franklin.

22. Read Bell Council from 12 till 5.

23. At Council from 12 till 5. Reading
Council in Roll List of the Proctor.
Bell Pats is for a bag of
Sugar 21, 12.
Council from 10 till 12. Listened to Council and Business for some time. Against the Board of the Bothwell Church Bell, Coutry introduced and this topic.

An appeal by the city of Bothwell Church Bell. The Bell was introduced at 9:00. Preparing the Bell and planning to go to the Bell from 12.

We passed in the morning after breakfast with the 3 children for an hour or two.

At the Council from 12 till 3 and 2. Rain. Then adjourned.

Council till 5.2. At home all day with lumberjacks. 3.

At home all day with lumberjacks. 4.

October 2.

3. Rain.

But I could not get.

4. Fine weather. At home all day. Writing a little. Telephone.

5. Wrote down to the Colonial Secretary's Office and my own. Called at the Council Room at 3 P.M. Hear promised to send over for me as my evidence was required.

6. Called at too much yesterday. Spent the day at the office.

7. Barked down and called at Greg's furniture. Called from Detroit. Evidence told from his month's visit to the West Coast.

7. At Gregory's. All the afternoon. Purchased some for a house, Capt. Tidell.

9. At Gregory's for the balance.

Bills and 1 Atlantic Paper 27.6 ca. 2. 13. 0

17th. August 1865

Paid to Home 8 for 37.1. 2. 16.

Fishing at the bushes.

9. Called down to the office and then to the letter room. Brought away my furniture. Had a letter from Fidele and the Telegraph.

10. At home all day examining letters. Received Documents of 1859.
to take measures into consideration and let him know soon the
Collet and two foot Bollers Copper
it was very much altered in appearance
Gregory paid me for 14 lbs of tea at 9 d.
£ 1 17. 9.

Attended the funeral of Isaac Ge 24
Catharine Collet and their hand Bell
and myself came away - Finished
Gregory's Red account for July last
Paying moon - Afternoon at George's.
25.

Gregory Account at the Office
Called at Bedford's and took my
account at Mr J. They were of
notices that afternoon - We did
10 and the S. Field Bells - At the Council
At Council - Evening at the Bell join 29
At the Office of the District and Tower.
26-27.

As Council - Insufficient But, May
At Council - Auction Company Bill
read a G. from and imparted
At George in the morning
Council at 2 - Rollwell Church
At Council
Council from 1 till 3 2
At 3 All for an hour only - At 4 Geo 3
Dinner - R. H. Short - Gregory the first

None of the new Job House -完了

Signed and sealed the freehold
Signings Memorandum before breakfast at
The Office till near 5. Mr Shortley and

gathered a little with one - We spent a
breakfast coming.

I intended to have accompanied the
Adair's to hear it led to see the
first stone of the new College but
left was too late for the Clean boat
so went to the Office at usual but
allowed George to go and he sent.

He then hired a horse and go
till on time to see the ceremony - Then
Christopher Colonel at the foreige
and George left about 3. Then he and his friend met and
again to join mine brothers at the King,
where they had proposed to meet in the
night - George came back about 10 after
having been unable to join the evening
party although they had attempted to join on
their way and approach with a head of
a mile.

At home till the afternoon - Walked
out with Miss Nancy and Elizabeth in
the tennis on the hill.
9 Nov.

Rain.

Signs of a heavy rain at home, at least.

The rain has not yet stopped. Rain fell on account of the rain which came on yesterday at noon and continued more or less throughout the night.

At the office till 11.

A cold morning. Snow had fallen in the night at about 4:30 a.m. at 2 a.m. There was a frosty wind.

Colds settled and mentioned the probable changes. Chair to be the only current. It seems to go to the present board and secure situation of one. It seems to be offered to oneself.

Paying Cates of the 21. - Boyl don't want Boyl to fall back when he can't do any better. The usual situation of D.K. is to hold both a salary of 2630. The man too sick for his talents and wants. He has three children and they do not expect $15 a year. Isalty but the weather much improved.

Some yesterday. It's forecasted rainy.
The fireside had been flattering
and the washing all this week
and the new stuff and the kitchen
and the room over it. The house is to
be pressed to the kitchen and from the kitchen to
the garden. All looks clear if not fine.

I thought the children down to have
their hair cut at Mr. Reed. They had been
remained at my office distinguishing
every body for this hour.

The evening at dinner
at home till 7 then walked out
with the children till 9
and then to the house.

Paget, Mr. Walder, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Snow,
and his wife, R. C. Jones. Cell.

Dec 1 is the lady of Mr. Shelly,
Ens. of Anne Shelly.

Drawings for an hour or two & 4
written out to be sent tomorrow and
made a sketch. Therefore
Darling called and arranged to
leave on Sunday when the Consul comes
into the house. We left. The many
years eaten from the head of July
a letter from the Board of Audit.

A grand fire place. -kinds of bread
of the Berenstain.
At Sir Charles's Court this Day. I signed the Commission of War for twenty Shares, transacted some business, and left Sir John H. & Col. A. for the 8th Share in that Establishment.


7th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

8th. At Sir Charles's Court again, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

9th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

10th. Two letters from the Chatham. At 10 o'clock, sent two letters to Sir Charles, at 3 o'clock, sent two letters to Sir John H. at 4 o'clock, sent two letters to Sir John H. and the rest of the Day.

11th. Went to Sir John H. & Col. A., through all the rest of the Day.

12th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

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14th. Went to Sir John H. & Col. A., and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

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17th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

18th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

19th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.

20th. At Sir Charles's Court, signed and delivered the 8th Share in that Establishment.
Jane Fenton and asked him to a
Bellevue tomorrow
afternoon. I was late
when I arrived near 3. Fenton
and home and we of course did not
stay with the. After dinner walked
down to the court of TREASURY plant. Mr. Oscar
Dundas had been there the
morning before for 63. and asked
me if he could see it. Which he readily
promised to do.

One at 4½ and despatched the 24th
towards to Mr. Ainsley at Black
mars Bay for the Young Cow. Informed Mr. Ainsley that the cows
are sold and have been sold.

The garden returned with tulips
about noon. In the evening back
The younger thermometers all
showed zero and would not go back
till 3½ in spite of our having been
through a warm day. 

9, 26, 27.

Very hot.

26.

all the day afterwards. I was obliged
to send the gardener to take out the

As the office for a short time. I saw
Mrs. Ainsley at the Treasury and got up
by the Treasury to be there. 

9, 26.

Mr. Wright collecting
his taking a place in my office. After

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work with Mr. Deal in the morning.

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Afternoon walked with Edward
and George over the mountains of

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The Ascan Road to Browns River but

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there was little water in the beds. It

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was rather a trick than a stream but

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it was cold and dewy. While looking
off the banks. In the cool of the

26.

afternoon I walked with Mr. Ainsley
and Mrs. Ainsley.

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About 6 Clock and got home before 8.

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At 8. George is in the morning. The

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hotter day we have had this summer,

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About 3 P.M. in the cool evening, when

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the moonlight already

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is Hawaii, the boxes are all off the

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ship, and did not like the trouble of
getting up and going for them. 

26.

set for George in the morning. Went 23.
not decide. There were several Canvases to make for it. In the middle of the night, Dr. Mitchell walked in, and said, 'I have spoken to the Selectmen about the subject.' That was from Mitchell. He thought the Selectmen should have some time for thinking about it, and have it brought a little closer to their work. Mitchell came over in the afternoon, and I talked about it, and the Selectmen. He had been over Holland and other places, and he had talked about the Selectmen's time being extended for a higher person to be called upon. I went to Mitchell on the evening of the Saturday the 30th, and he said, 'I will talk about it another time.' I talked with him about Mr. Wright, and the Selectmen's candidate for the place of Secretary to the Board of Education. Mr. Knox was present and was engaged by being very busy, but I soon thought that in giving him his salary maybe had been done. Mr. Knox was engaged in his present occupation. But his family and connections were not equal to the place of the Education Board. Mr. Knox went to the Board. Mr. Wright would fill his place on the council. But he would
and further said that he could not
would not make a descant upon the friend
of Foster es a notorious villain a
fart which the whole Colony was
awake to. He said that there was
never a man in the Colony who despised Bowland
more than he did. It was not a man
correct and he believed it. To the
fact, this is his said of Bowland. But
he said that he did not want to hear the
names mentioned with Foster
in the war. On the other hand, Foster
acknowledged him as his attorney and nothing
further and said that there was no inti-
mate between them. He was not glad to hear
what Foster said. He had not been
supplied with any official information
relative to him. He said he had long known the
infamous character Bowland's bom-
and though he some rectifies it.
affected, he yellow was not at that.
Foster. He should never come there
again. Bowland he knew he did
him. If I, and he was quite certain

Conversely

that he was the author of many of the
...
that he could not surely have expected
and other would have been approved
by the style of conversation he had
thought proper to adopt. As far as
I could learn from his own
showing he had in fact tended his
reservation, which had furnished
him and that - Bedford called
while quietly was in the bed and after
the labor was gone. Said that he came
about the old store. He had received
Sundays for a horse but was alarmed
at the amount of Reubens last and
would prefer helping my horse for
five years. I should let him have it
for a good deal of consideration. I
recommended him to bring up Mrs. B.
and look at it. Before anything was
said when the subject - said in the understanding we lacked,
I offered for $700. Call tomorrow for
this reason - Literature got better
in the evening.

Aug. 21st this morning - Called
where Reubens. Saw no invitation to
attend Mr. Williams funeral at Folke.
Tomorrow morning. E. Bedford &
June 1841

1. The keen senses are made by Stephen Green, Alice Street, Rodman's Fields, and are meeked at present.


3. S.B. and T.H.

4. B.B.B. a line pencil left here next above.

5. F.B. True. A very useful pencil.

6. B.B.B. Black Blister. Blackest. The post was expected to sail for Port Arthur at 12 this morning, but he is not yet gone. 12 1/2 P.M.

7. None called a few minutes ago to inform me that Titchen达尔 was coming.

8. Bathurst and some other office boys were promoted.


10. Mr. George in the morning. Afternoon walked out with George and Henry for two hours, but a change for 200 to The Consort.
Paid my acct. in favor of James for £29.0.0 at the Cit. Bank. Considerable examining schedule of samples for the ensuing half year. Called upon Maclean and found half an hour with him at his office.
Called at Reid's on my way to the office. Had my hair cut. Then went to the post office. A big came in from Hamburg rather last evening or this morning at St. George's in the morning after the Mary Anne Elizabeth and for our horses tonight.
Walked out of town with Elder. Coles came at W. Young's house. There are many conveniences about it but it is altogether too large for my present needs.

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Paid Cook and chilly 10c.

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and

Chilly

10c.

Mary Anne Elizabeth and for our horses tonight.
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Office

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Zimmerman - McLean, fair, J. B. Efird, and the
North and Eastern were at dinner to celebrate the news of拴ch. Kerm's
birth. Much time came in the evening on his way from new Norfolk. He had evidently drunk and quite frankly after
a drink I came home in that condition with my arm in his arm.

Called upon Forster and returned.

8.30

12.11. Left at my place about 6.
Commission from Hewitt of the Virginia Company recruiting men, Health Feb 10 afternoon. Call on Gov. Jones and left word for Sir John Franklin. Saw Franklin for a moment. Spoke to him about the balance to the Military chest.

Wrote brought me £20 to meet 6th of my allowance due to him on 15th with the money I took up my allowance for £37 drawn by Adams and Walker. Saw Mr. Burns and spoke to him about the house lately. Darlings. We said we should have it at 5 George in the morning. After dinner walked along for two hours.

Mr. Adams and Mr. Franklin. Spoke of the topic of Mr. Franklin. Stopped as he was leaving Sydney on his first trip to Port Phillip.

On my way down to the Office Mr. Adams told me one of the balances of the accounts from England 100. Franked with would amount to 200. Sent telegraphs to the 21st of 48 several and the atlas of 30.

Call on Adams and told Mr. Adams to send the notes back at once immediately to look at the London communication between the bill and the main line.
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No tidings that can be believed of
...

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I must actually shut up my office
Mr. Gifford had set out several hours

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...or three others

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...in the Cheltenham office

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...to understand house

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...and house were never reconciled

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...at the Cheltenham office

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...in the Cheltenham office

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...the Cheltenham office

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...to understand how

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...in the Cheltenham office

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...in the Cheltenham office

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...in the Cheltenham office
Boswell wrote to me a letter he had written to the post for more information and requesting to be allowed to come to Ireland. He went on to speak to the post about it, but the post told him that he had already offered Boswell a place in an office.

Boswell told me in confidence that he could sell his house and all the rest for a good price, he would return to England immediately. The point is that some distinguished in Italy, upon hearing matters to improve himself in viewing, music and languages, he had been advised upon going to study such parts, but it is shameful to let them go uncultivated. I told you what he must go as soon as it is all between ourselves. But when the celebrated committee said it would allow him to be with them for only two years. It should only cost me two hundred pounds. What you see, but I said, he does not want to make any thing of me. But the was so think with the extraordinary powers of his voice. He thought it was only...
Rain in the morning. 4 a.m.

Regina v. Jackson.

Interview with Sir T. Frank. He told me he had received a letter from his landlord, the Rev. Mr. Hill, informing him that he had put his house up for sale. He said he had not yet decided what to do, but he was thinking of going to America and taking his family with him. He had not yet made any plans, but he was considering it seriously.

The tenant was out of some money and was looking for a job. He had been living in the house for many years and was fond of it. He said he would miss it if he had to leave.

The house is old and in need of repair. The landlord indicated that he was willing to sell it, but he wanted a good price. The tenant was not sure if he could afford it, but he was determined to try.

I went over to see Frank and met with Mr. B. who told me he was going to buy the house. He was looking for a place to live and thought this would be a good opportunity.

Mr. B. also mentioned that he had heard good things about the neighborhood and was interested in living there. He said he would move in as soon as he could afford it.
required abilities. The then Secretary of State congratulated himself after having expressed his opinion of the administration. Such was not the case in the days of the President. Mr. Arthur. He offered me when I first arrived in the country to listen to any stories about the one or the other. That he refused to hear any complaints against people who had not been allowed to do the like or to be executed of the one or other. That he could not even read that Office. But I was required to report private individuals and was compelled to do so by subsequent matters brought under the notice in fact that he was resolved to see and judge for himself and ask the will of the people to do so. To keep himself free from all prejudices in favor or against individuals. Nothing spoke of the trouble he had had with the former constituents and how hard he was hit. He could not understand that the petition was got up to annoy the Attorney-General. When there was a law that all the generals and admirals who had deposed the King met with the help of the men that they knew the most secretly, the United States when the earth—such which I consider concerned and added that there never could be any peace lasting before many were fully convinced. That was the case with Mr. President. He had heard of St. John's and was very well aware of the counter for his office. Now, you and would not dare at all without it. Possibly, that if all the letters addressed by President General in John Barrow and his son and Mercury—The history of the latter and all the time before he came to the colony—to the sketch of the latter. As mentioned, Mercury wrote to Visc demi, upon some subject, I believe it was, when he got the agreement of the Yorktown. He gave the Yorktown a great offer Mercury did not give the letter but congratulated himself of having a friend at YorkHouse also to understand, respecting the treatment of prisoners entirely concerned with his. Gregory had before gotten out when the disposal of getting rid of a Mason's chief that on the road to the same place to
Look back with the pater in his hand, and putting it before you, say, this is what he has been about. Masonic is not the party invited to be there can be no doubt of it, he you must lose the in the present times and consolidate economy, a position in which you are here - immediately cast the left and suit for Masonic. "I requested happy to wait and attend the interview he set as soon as Masonic came into the room. I placed the pater before him and desired him at once to say whether he had written the letter addressed to or not. He said he had - and did not conceive there was any thing in it wrong. He asked the account of this being Mr. White, the word would not act as a subject to disclose him from giving allegiance to his sentiments. I said the thing must be instantely considered. I set down and with another letter discovering all temptation of meausure it to be done. You told me I participuated in or

was a fairly conceived in the com

mencement. He wrote a letter and

in the next number

Masonry modified what he knew

before states. Gregory was thus

a fixed determination easier of hard

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zening when he the necessity of getting

rise of arms. But as soon as he gue

called with me. every time Masonic

This came one from Restores heep

his mind so great part of it with Grego

my. The I knew to be true and wi

had carried my suspense

more than once at such a sudden

resolution in Masonic. Gregory

said all the mischief in republi

his husband averted him to the st

most of their power. They said abou

with to Mr. John Bonner at the turnin

the Bands to St. Angels, and keep

a letter from Mr. John in which Gregory

said to several people to John had

enjoyed himself very lightly today

was saying that he had done with me.
A gentleman to whom Gregory had tol
the same hour and mentioned it to
me sincerely, after taking you.
Mr. Boyde I asked in the kindest way
as you might hope. He sat in this room
while I was getting him good advice
during a child, so near at hand is not quite right and becoming
what fits of highly excitement I was
subject to. I would not allow him to
leave me till he became composed.
Nor Gregory told a great many people
by way of showing an extremity with
Sir John Harrow and informing me
in the opinion of the clergy that Sir
John intended to write me by letter.
This brought Gregory to
let me know his mind about my heat.
Many of his own and then to take care
with me. Sir John was accurately
informed, and had something to
remember that Lord of Sir John B,
letter. How near the world - I wonder
who the gentlemen could be that
were able to communicate what Gregory
said just to him - I must have
been gone. I know of no other
day capable of such meanness,
and he certainly was often
organ and P. through the evening &
right into the night & the next day
was still the same...as before
the 22nd & myself. The day before itself
it appears that he had adopted the
tho last refuge of the
as Dr. & the
the cause of
was ad

3 months earlier and there months later
i mean to leave at the expiration of
next term - at a cost of $70.00
To prevent the same as long as Caffe
night go up the houses - etc etc

we leave and called upon Mr. Wm.
to request them that her cattle of
the former counsel by the latter
would not be large enough - etc etc

3rd. at St. George in the morning. Dined
cake and toast with Mary out for a
while. The weather was a little
the morning and behaved perfectly
well - in the evening a dray came in
from Enclars. Will an arrival of the
M. Elwell.
2nd. Mr. Elwell came to this
office for the first time - improvement
of George and I walked out to Redway
and spent an hour or two with Father.
It was a beautiful moonlight evening,
we did not get home before 11. Mr. B.
Raynor, the chief of and Mr. Parrott legacy
the whole his friend and habitation.
with he nearly measure.
On my way home last evening heard from Capt. Lumsden of the accident that had happened to Mr. Dobson and Mr. Arthur. Said he, in which the former was nearly killed - they were taken to the Sheriff's office where they were likely to remain for some time. Bedford and with views. On my way home met Mr. B. Anthony who had just pulled his horse for ever. She was going to drive at the Remembrance service with the husband and relations and to embark immediately after in the Demerit to sail early tomorrow morning. Soon after I got to the office some eleven explosions from the arsenal. Capt. H. announced the marriage of Capt. A. of the Calcutta to Miss Better of the American daughter of S. Better 69, one of the oldest lawyers and greatest lawyers in the country. It was made with the Bank of England 19.

in conducting her business to keep one third of her liabilities represented by Bullion. Also, the regulation here adhered to in 1833 and 1834 it would be much instead of 4,000,000 of Bullion.

when letters have not 10,000,000 but his liabilities at that time amounted to 39,000,000. - Received letter from Roberts and wrote him on the 8th. Met. With the Secretary of State in the carriage of a foreigner that he was to remove a colonial governor and would be well in the colony and was a member of the executive. In the dispatch letter he says they were going to acquire in the executive and attribute it to the government that the which they do not put and contains no reference to that which they do - unintended pleasure.

let 17 Georges in the morning. When I left home the thermometer in the garden but 19th of the same month a temperature 19°. On my 1. the mercury had fallen to 17°. But not only this but the office, near the church.

90°

The arrival of the V.L.F. on the 12th. was a welcome event. We were all called at least 24 hours in advance to find out when I may expect the horse. We were accepted by him to be present. It appears that the party will be held in the Town of New Jersey on Thursday next. I met the Franklin, he spoke to me about a Mr. Bright, the brother of the proprietor who had been out in a few weeks or pickling days, and he asked that I should send a copy of your book for him in my office. And we were the only person in that we were expected to attend. I started for the book on Thursday night, but the weather was contrary to our expectations. The wind was too strong.

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in the operation in consequence of my having a great deal to do at the office. Business of moving still going on. Paid all the new horses that night.

Afternoon ice brought away all the
thern that took part of the Barren
leaving business 9 days later in the

Colder. It came on to rain after a very
hot sultry morning about 4 o'clock
and continued with little variation
through the night. West Easter

south west wind came in early in falling

the snow in Toronto. 4th to Bedford 5

Just time for the Colle and told

they the horses were ready for him

Sunday at home all day employed

in hanging the pictures. Long time
wore them

Not at the office at 10:30. George is
giving this day to bond with Mr.

harly for a term, taking Edward

remain for the present after they are

will come early next and later.

At home all day. Signing certificates

At the office early. Mrs. Harner 5

2d to - Denis at 9 o'clock. Mr.

Andrews wrote to the Colle and Mr. Bennet

inquired. Mr. F. E. Headford

Mrs. Wright, Leach, Hare, Roundby

the Sunday into Colours.
18. Last night, my clearer senses, for £2.5 paid.

19. Read yesterday the story of the lady Raffles, second last evening. Lately there are that

20. Head from Reeves.


22. Incont" with the Church. **

17. Day before yesterday, a letter from Edinburgh, asking time to get it on show for me.

16. Have heard nothing or learned any wife to corroborate about the pearl.

15. Arnott to the Light. Last night, drawing for an hour on the Kelle Mound.

14. Scotch at only last ourselves in one

13. i.e. evening last. Afternoon walked out to the Kelle Mound, and then went back to tea, looking back to the mountain and having the mountain in the left.

12. First day of the race. Have gone down twice and most of the others.

11. Sunset, called the second at 12.

10. Called at St. John's, after land for a. But called for Mr. Lumsden.

9. Called at the corner, which answered the. But called for Mr. Lumsden.

8. called at the corner. Which answered the call.
21. March

22. The most

23. Such an event in the

24. Morning

25. On calling at the Colonial Secretary's office, Mitchell took us there and explained

26. I should have been from 1 July 1839

27. Walked down the last time at about 10 o'clock a.m.

28. At 6 o'clock in the morning - evening

29. The usual time for the descent of the

30. The usual time for the descent of the
March 30

31 April

Raw in the evening.

2 A beautiful fresh memory after the rain.

2d

3 Rain came on at 1/2.

Whitewash and Coloring
Page - Chaircase etc.
The weather was very pleasant yesterday. I took the train to get some ice for the house and to see a friend in town. We had dinner at the home of a personal acquaintance, Mr. Smith.

In the evening, I went to the theater with a friend. The performance was quite entertaining, and we enjoyed the company afterwards.

On the way home, I stopped by a small store to purchase some supplies. I bought some groceries, including bread, milk, and fruits.

The weather was cool and pleasant, and I spent the afternoon outdoors, walking and enjoying the fresh air. I also read a book on nature and took some notes on the flora and fauna of the area.

Later in the evening, I attended a social gathering with friends. We had a good time, sharing stories and enjoying each other's company.

Overall, it was a pleasant and enjoyable day.
At [unreadable text] — Hair and Turkey White.


12

[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].

[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].

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[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].

14

[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].

15

[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].

16

[unreadable text] — [unreadable text].
22 April

25 April
Last clergy
26 April
27 April
28 April
29 April

3 May

Made an attempt to finish a drawing of the Magnetic Observations but was obliged to leave them.

Saw a fine day - clear and bracing. At dinner the news was of a serious nature. At home all day till the afternoon. At the office for an hour at four.

3 May

2. An order to be signed at once. Eagerly waited for 5:30 at Col. Banker's.

3. A visit to the Surgeon of the Town and a young officer named Bedfords. Spent the evening at the Banker's.

4. Called upon Mr. Buckland on my way down to the office and then walked up to him at the corner of the street for a visit of a few minutes. Was called back from St. Paul's about all sorts of things, but chiefly to receive and include.

5. Called upon Mr. Buckland on my way down to the office and then walked up to him as far as my corner. They are in my presence to take a house next but one to some of Mr. Fisher for a term of the next.

6. Walked down to the Bricklayers with some man named Wells of a house.

7. At home all day - leading and drawing.
13th. Natives in town very busy about preparing for the coming meeting. Col. and Maj. Kelsall here. I went to Mr. Jack for 10l and paid for furniture in the new store rooms of Westhouse. Sent my servant to Dunning for 5s. and 6s. etc.

14th. Col. and Maj. Kelsall here. The weather at present is very favorable. There is no rain to be expected for a long time. I called on Col. and Maj. Kelsall in the evening and had a long conversation with them on the legislative council. Col. Kelsall and Maj. Kelsall are both very prosperous and are in a state of great good fortune. The weather has been very pleasant.

15th. Cold and windy. Col. Kelsall came to the office and sat talking with me for an hour or two. I was asked to dinner by Mr. Westhouse at 9 o'clock. At 12 o'clock I called on Mr. Westhouse and we talked about the coming meeting. The weather has been very pleasant.

16th. A beautiful day. The weather has been very pleasant. Col. and Maj. Kelsall called on me. I called on Col. and Maj. Kelsall in the evening and we had a long conversation.
Came from New York my father. Stead away with the built boat and a college party for two or three days. Never invited but all that go.
26: Weather fine and up. Paid to M. Tweddle, sent in his last for a quarterly rent. $77.10.
27: Belford called and gave me a cheque for $68.40. To 27 instant. Rainy.
The office till 10 1/2 last night. At the office, called out to Belford, Brown and Johnson, and went to the office, and talked with the boy and the boys till 1 4/5. Called upon the Rev. Mr. Taylor about the present state of the church. With Mr. Montgomery about the estimate and the business. Otherwise had the holiday work of the day. To painting and woodwork.
29: A very cold morning. The snow, snow at 7, in the morning, from with a wind out.
30. The snow, snow at 7, in the morning, from with a wind out.
2. Writing out a report upon the court.
3. At 11 o'clock went to the Queens School with the 12 Sent and several members of the Council to be present at the examination of the boys. In the evening, the winter term ended and a scholarly conference upon the Turnpike Road, about 13. We came back, etc.
The familyことも者を离れ中昼食。The
Amendment, Foster Montague, Capt.
Mr. Samuel Cressy, Mr. James
Attorney General, Mr. Smith, Deputy
Chair of the Council, Mr. Norten
Mr. MacDuff, and the Masters.
We arrived on the evening for a tour.
At Breakfast, Mr. Rice, of the sudden
death of the Inspector - He say a
revered member of the Society. He took the
morning, I was watching when we
suddenly left and another a year
or two afterward - The absence of the
Inspector at the House is put of
consequence.
The lack of an
able and kind-hearted man is sad.
In the cause of Religion was only
equalled by his kindness.

Commenced our tour Medicine.
Visit for a short time then to St. Paul's,
the tour for Montague's. When this country
the Tour 26. sail of Names from
1 Oct. 1839.
Mary lived but few.
11 Mr. & Mrs. 
Frank & 
Dorothy
12 No.

Cloudy but
fine.

Heologian that day. No souls making
their complaints to the "Barnes
had some exclamation about a
Truly family by Safford. He to
This Madison at his office. He learned
as his estimate for the column of the
Process Dept. It amounted to 7700
and the minutes book, which included
might be taken at about 2300 hours.
trunk, in a box of 20,000 for a
device which could be performed to
contract for little more than 100000
of this
Process - the new Dept not including
the present branch or estimated at
20000 and Darings must be about
$2150 now.

Butterfly No. 16

New project once suggested yesterday
that the unit this morning presents
several at once. We make all such and seen
the Library
Office.

No. 20

Dated with S. Bernard, Met No. 14

Apothecary Society. L. L. Haas and
Barnes. S. T. Barnes. Frank and
Mc. Poe of the St. "All of the
men who had miserable voices set
for at least two hours before the came
into the hooting for the acknowledge action
which continued to the beautiful
motto from the Lincoln Home of
President. D. S. Graber. E.
Bendfield at Delaware. Do. The other
men heard the half dozen solemn
and somber column that offer
18 June at 11 o'clock

I saw Repton, he appeared to have been much gratified by his visit. I met Capt. Cowper who has returned from his 'trips' of feliciting — think of it!

House Majesty conducted to —

Legislative Councils. —

Chief Justice —

Attorney General —

Treasurer —

Protector —

Inspector —

Mr. Letcher —

Beverley —

Fincher —

Wickham —

Is it so? —

I breakfasted at 10.

I called on Mr. Butler with a view to having with him a tryst with three business arrangements.

The five gentlemen present at the breakfast were, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon.

A conference at 12.

At home till day, dined with a distinguished gentleman from Cumberland, took a walk and had a long conversation.

The council adjourned till Monday at 11 o'clock. Lady Franklin escorted.
made of the beauty of the Council.


25. Weather.

26. After this day.

27. The Lord's Supper.

28. The Council met to decide.

29. The Council met.

30. The Council met.

July 1.

In my way down to the sea, I went to Mr. Commin's, who introduced to the Reverend Mr. McKee, at the council hall, and I went to Montague Hall. The Mayor, Mr. Taylor, and his wife, Dr. Buckland, were there. Mr. Montague of course, dressed extremely well.

2. Breakfast taken. At breakfast ended the business. We met in the Hall on Tuesday in the afternoon. We met in the Hall on Tuesday in the afternoon.
Lady Franklin and Mr. Woolley left on another visit to Felden.

Miss Woodley left for London on the 21st.

Mr. Woolley left for Australia on the 25th.

Called at the Woolley's home on the 26th.

Mr. Woolley called on me on the 29th.

Rained on the 30th.

Flew and flew.

Went home about 3p.m. and took the children right Henry, Mary and Elizabeth to the Woodley's and was fortunate enough to find her at home. We went into the library to see them. Mrs. Woodley and her children came in and sat and talked the whole of the evening.

Rained all night.

Went to Whitefoot, near the village.

Flew and flew.

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Upon my return from work, I found a letter from my cousin, who had arrived from London. The letter contained a request for me to return to the family estate. I immediately set out on my journey, determined to be home by the following morning.

Upon my arrival, I found my family in high spirits, having recently received a letter from my dear friend, who had married a wealthy gentleman. We spent the evening discussing the details of the wedding, which was to take place the following month.

The next day, I went to the local market to purchase provisions for the family. I also visited the library, where I spent several hours reading on various topics, including history and literature.

In the afternoon, I attended a concert featuring a renowned pianist. The performance was exquisite, and I left feeling refreshed and inspired.

That evening, we had a family dinner, where we discussed our plans for the upcoming year. We also planned a trip to visit my cousin in London, which we hoped to take in the spring.
July 29.

Voluntary Sunday school again.

A 31. Weather cloudy.

22. Fourth of July.

23. Fasting weather in the city.


25. Rain.


27. Vespers.

28. Began to snow.
As I was leaving the Coast Survey Office to return to my hotel, I noticed a young woman in a black dress and hat. She seemed to be in a hurry and was carrying a small bag. I asked her if she needed any help, but she quickly walked away.

Spent the afternoon at the Bank of England, where I met with several old friends. We discussed recent developments in the economy and the impact of the recent financial crisis.

In the evening, I attended a concert at the Royal Albert Hall, where I enjoyed a performance by the London Symphony Orchestra. The music was captivating, and I found myself lost in the beautiful melodies.
The moon was full, and she called Milton—

in the Old Testament, immediately

represented that Morn was an O'Neill.

Thus, the moon's light fell upon the

same spot as the moonlight of the

previous evening. This was to guide

the way of the rocks, to ensure

that all who were on the

island would be safe.


Fall, Mrs. Fergus, lady Franklin, with

her daughter, Mary, and Captain

McLeod, in a boat on the

island. The sea was choppy and the

wind was strong. A dog and a cat,

however, were not bothered.

I promised lady Franklin other

drawings for those she mentioned

to give to Capt. McLeod. The seal

was painted by her, and

she was very pleased.

The snow fell, and

the countryside was covered with

snow.

In the garden, the

trees were covered,

and the birds

were singing.

A remarkable stormy day with

almost non-stop showers of East Wind.

The whole day, Mrs. Fergus

continued to

write.
Frank called and asked me to accompany him to an Attorney. I mentioned Butler as being the most respectable but he declined. But he bade me call -

At home all day, read Longman's paper,

17th. Evening -■-

Rain -■-

14th. Evening -■-

Rainy, heavy, at night.

Volume full of plates.

15th. Evening -■-

Rainy, Stormy, comely day. Some young fellows at once against a heavy downpour put into their boats for dinner.

16th. At home all day, heavy squall.

Rainy.

17th. At home all day. Heavy squall.

Rainy.
There in two on these times the capacity of depth of the Cordovian Stone near this, 1500 1521.

In the settlement belonging to the east 1528.

I have no leisure to say any

The committee

John.

I would have been quite ten

acknowledging the great favor

The secret

The less

The last 20.

The last 21.

The last 21.

I cannot imagine how the

enforcement could have been

during the present time, the President, the Lord Speaker, the 20th of this month.
also on the 19th, was ill & taken Committee
procedures to finish last week. A dinner at 7 p.m. and
a performance of "The Recruiting Soldier" at 8 p.m. at
the Playhouse. The evening was a great success.

On 18th December, I was taken
ill by the usual cold and am now in bed.

Dinner to Mrs. Evans and Mr. Smith
at the town hall on 19th December.

I called at the house of Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor between dinner and
next day's dinner. I was
not in bed at all.

I went to see my
father on 19th December.

I was not in bed
at all.

I called
at the house of Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor on 20th December.

I was not in bed
at all.

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at all.
21 June

Day at

Right.

Lighting

over head.

7.15 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

29 Rain -

The town.

R-Night.

Shower.

28 Rain -

The town.

R-Night.

Shower.

27 Before

dinner.

shower.

at dinner.

7.15 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

26 Rain -

The town.

R-Right.

Shower.

25 Light

Shower.

Comes to an end.

Shower.

24 Light

Shower.

23 Light

Shower.

Drawing in town before dinner.

leaves. Arrives at巴拉德莱姆

in

wind.

Leaves looks not bad.

Nothing occurs.

The town.

7.15 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

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Overcast.

Shower.

6.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

5.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

4.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

3.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

2.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

1.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.

0.30 a.m. show a little in the

evening.

Shower.
At the Council from 11 till near
Sundays drew down to Hollow and
12. Old Cow
13. heavy
14. St. John's

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Sept. 21
Elizabeth's sixth day. Purchased all the
food for her at a present. At the Council till
10 o'clock. Was to John Pender and
several others at the Council till 11 o'clock.
At the Council till 1 o'clock.

22
Rain last night. At the Council from 2 o'clock
Rain. Can't see the Council.

23
Rain in the morning.

24
Redford brought me the papers for the
Council from 12 till last night. I was not able
to get the papers to lay in the office
in my power for £45.

25
Council at 10. Agreed that to meet on
Nov. 1st. Fear Matthew to Trust.
At the office from 11 till 12. I took the
paper to the council. Made a note of the
minutes and got home by 12.

26
A beautiful day.

27
Another day.

28
Beautiful day. Arrived at

29
Dinner at

30
and Mr. Bagnal's agent went.
24 Sept

Five day

29 Sept

New day

Windy

Warm.

30 Sept

Rainy day

Went to town.

1 Oct

Very fine the morning.

Cloudy

Rain.

3 do

Cloudy

Blowing hard rain all day.

10 Oct

Dreadful

Rainy.

Cloudy

Went up for 3 schooners and I
know some brush that there was a
ball to the schooners trying to get in but it
blew a gale of from and right
against her. Our ship won. The
American Residence looks like a house of St. Louis.

9 Oct

Went to town.

Cloudy

Went home for

9 Oct

Went home.

Cloudy

Went home.

10 Oct

Went to town.

Cloudy

Went home and sent a letter to a lady in France.

Went to town.

Cloudy

Went home.

Went up for 3 schooners and I
know there was a ball to the
countryside trying to get in but it
blew a gale of from and right
against her. Our ship won. The
American Residence looks like a house of St. Louis.
The astonishing addition is that a great many professed trades had been taken
with that beautiful and even the
reverend bishop's hand at her
inviolable integrity.

This town and everyone to take a lively
interest in the success of the association
since the hour with which it set it then
were several good looking women
writing down and walking about the
Royal Relations or Conventions of the
hosting gentleman in black—those
Chief Indians appeared to be to wel-
come their friends and keep an eye
for. The Carribees let nothing
hind after the close of the ceremony
somes strategies thought by writing them.

The Berkeley could be discovered by the light of
men's heads to keep their steps to the
right remembrance at the door but
then very sorry to say that they left
the portrait was giving many visions
made in dawn. Two short, tough,
and headed Indians, between 15 and
40 years of age. They were of that class
deadened that they all formation for

The sight offered an exhibition. Now

I have and I spent it in regret
that those last loving chords are
not heard. I have learned that we will

The Colburne of the place
were the children of a loving mother and
know belonging to the society of

President—those quiet, healthy,
connections among. Colonel Mill

The sad colored Indians and
children of Mozambique Missionary
might have taught the correct
toy: they were a ripe honest
and estimable carving

Left the offices at 3 with Kenny who
had been all the morning with me.
He remained amusing himself
alone while I slept to let the

to introduce Young Henderson to it.

In the afternoon together

Franklin. Two young and
a half with them. About 4:15
we met up to the E. River Mill and
bride a Match of the belt and

a quarter of the same hour

at the Fashionable Hotel, where

Edward T. S..Tracey, Jr. 1825
After dinner walked up with the children as far as the station and talked about for some time. Elizabeth was cutting at home all day. Bryan质量 with showers. Read prayers and songs. The last god and had a little outing from the Methodist society on Saturday morning. Proposed a check. Hunter and Donald for dinner. Arrived the ladies at ten o'clock in a short time before dinner. Baby appears to enjoy the odd moment. The conversation with the few neighbors of Nan was quite nice and as he talked of the only he dared them cannot readily after and then talks every much discussion that he afterwards he tells him to keep his manners. He was called at the approach of a foot step. The idea of two or three days remained better safe than not. He busied a few words on his plan another one too and the conversation concluded with the pleasant words played by the band - March. Peace and singing. Tunes sung with all and lead. At 11/2. Son came on about the time and continued most of things through. The last night will not be very pleasant. At 1/2. Morning and looking at a continuous. A storm more left. Through the. Across the town. Peace and a good deal. Furniture by the luce. The day. It was not found rain in the height.
Feb. 13 1858

To the Office early. went to the Bank


At the Office from 9 till 3 1/2. Had a pleasant day.


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The letter begins with a mention of some important events:

- "The letter about 20lks, and tear a part Clarks at the Table, and
- "The letter at 9 lks in the afternoon.
- "The letter about 8 lks in the morning.

The letter continues:

- "Rain at noon till 3pm.
- "No news of.
- "Till 3pm.
- "No news of.

Other text mentions:

- "The letter about 20lks, and tear a part Clarks at the Table, and
- "The letter at 9 lks in the afternoon.
- "The letter about 8 lks in the morning.

The text also notes:

- "Rain at noon till 3pm.
- "No news of.
- "Till 3pm.
- "No news of.

Further details include:

- "The letter about 20lks, and tear a part Clarks at the Table, and
- "The letter at 9 lks in the afternoon.
- "The letter about 8 lks in the morning.

Additional notes:

- "Rain at noon till 3pm.
- "No news of.
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The text concludes with:

- "The letter about 20lks, and tear a part Clarks at the Table, and
- "The letter at 9 lks in the afternoon.
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- "No news of.
Remember
June 7th
when the sky was blue and the sun was shining, I went for a walk in the park. I saw the birds flying and the flowers blooming. It was a beautiful day.

From London to Paris, I traveled by train. The journey was long, but the view was breathtaking. I saw the rolling hills, the fields, and the cities.

Tomorrow, I will continue my journey to the north. I am excited to explore new places and meet new people.
The Boston Review

20th July. Old busy and comfortable at Castle Street. Lot from Chaplin is turned to letter all his present state in order to his possessions. He died in preparation. Nothing further left for the family but about $200 a year, which turned to her poor fellow. He has been saving all his life in a dark corner house. He was regular and accurate man of business, in the world with all its advantages, a considerable property with his wife estimated at $10,000, and the whole of his latter fortune, which was estimated to have been much greater and from what he expected, and how he is often all reduced to nothing, or what it is. Some thing to begin the world anew.

4th December. Name to write to his credit and reputation. We do not know for although not yet established with very keen sensibility when most occasions, he was peculiarly wonderful in the way of economy, being efficient in business. His position and character - Taylor's writing, going on or done anything at all - would not amount to much more of the car can see to pay this letter to the

Taylors Neighbours.
of power. The next decision was not yet up nor even in sight from the Batteries. The last flag still flying and close to the Creek. The Creek had been with blustering all through the night, and still continued. The wind will not be set for some hours probably. The wind was loudest between 1 and 2 on the evening.

The letter caught me from a Mrs. Dannigard's, saying that the family had been here before aged 91 and her wife a few months afterwards aged 83. All her brother and sisters are now dead. Took the hay out on account of the disease and made a sketch of how fast upon the field about 6. 21st morning went out 547 down to the creek. Left my acceptance in my favor two shoes for a call upon Sir John and let half an hour with him. Experienced a sensation of giddiness and pain and heaviness over the eyes, which did not entirely leave me through the day. On the morning my nose bled for a short time but succeeded in nothing.

Sunday.

21. After breakfast, I again bid at the auction. It was not a success. After considerable time, I prepared to leave. Elizabeth, her sister and brother and sister were at home. But I was far from well. The cattle period came up on the afternoon of the same day. The August. The cattle were stalled.

22. Wrote a letter to the guests. The head had not entirely left me and I did not like the experiment. When all was well, the guests did not leave.

23. At home all day. Shoe cutter 79.5 in consequent of 3 for Colonel, which I had taken over night.

24. Was a little after 10 and took a walk with Kitty, moved by the Batties. Roused before breakfast.

25. Left at the road again after breakfast but not a great deal. Called upon Bedford in my way back to the town. He was at home as to leaving them to but he was not at home. I was better in the afternoon. and did not call again upon Bedford.
Shaw had by me the long time as a
draft of a will and yesterday
afternoon I wrote it out after
and signed it in the presence
of Mr. Blackland and Dan and
Wibbly, clerk in my office. Having
little to leave my poor children ever
and little would not have been
shaped by my four youngest if
had died without making this
last testament. The former one
was made by me just before I
guessed this for England in the
year 1832, but remained
unexecuted till yesterday
in the bond paper and then
it might have remained till
some day for in all probability
he would never have found it.
but if by chance he had the first
extent would have escaped and
I don't think he would ever have
found it from any packet box in the office and
the debtor of them fathers
fortune. Palms called upon
me about his allowances for
obligations, which increased at a high rate of interest about 1774. Cut.

Mr. White, the storekeeper, can supply the further information necessary to complete the account. Called upon Mr. White upon my way home. 26." 

Nov. 29.

Rest.

The day. Afternoon made my prayer and вечеров отходили все, а вечер от прав. They prays and I have some stuff for a moment before god.

But a bell for 60, 12. To return me the 27 Instant to Rebecca which he accepted and returned ten by the carriage. I sent a letter to the Col. H. Black for Pears.

Paid Dawson a Janitor's rent.

Dec. 6th. On my way to the Office I saw Rebecca Bent, while he was talking many came out with Heydy and Maria. Promised that they shall come by the three o'clock that night, to have a look at a collection of neat work.

Went into town to buy a treat for my cousin. Sat 3/20 with the Author and wrote the Dorian. Messes, and wrote to the Doctor.

Since the 27th no complaint.

Sunday.
of boats in fashion. It came to me
that before we left the pound, and to
continue for several hours more only.
I called upon Bradford on my way down to
the office to speak to him about having money
but he as executor to J. Colles left it.
I denied having to do with it. He
belonged to the children of McColl. At
the middle of the day I called on that
lady and she presented as one of the
agents. I went to first tenant and
inquired the premises. The property
where we went was my property. I insisted
upon taking it - worked away to the office
at 11 AM to see if it was all safe at
Dorset. And had not been home for two nights
but the place was taken and the tenant
resented us where to turn - no
cease on my way down to the office.
He said to the question about
holding title - word to see if
Green. That
he knew. The question was not raised
with me but rather. Entering with
his hose towards the cot. Mosque
Office.
A great deal of how felt this
sitting between 1 and 3 o'clock.
and my head now for 8-11 at the
Colonel Hunt and defeated $10.
come home but was very likely of guard

him, that he had come home during the night before. Took along with us the barber.

And for his . . . . . . . . . . . . .

I went and told him that I had discharged

coffee from the situation of master...

6 Dec. 1841. He was a

Page A
Egostasis and Egoism

Egostasis and egoism—what a difference!
The one a sinner, the other a wanton
of temperance. The one meritem a provest,
for it is always endued. The other
attend bitunic, for it is frequently
absent. Egostasis is in a great degree
inferable to modern manners, and it
is among the banished in civil states.
Egoism is of late aged, and more an
offend of structure than of conviction.

The Egoist must be a very train
brave, but he may be a gifted, and
generally is an amiable one. If he
had many vicious defects to hide, he
would not so faintly give himself
up to public or suspicion. The brave
he takes to counsel for public safety
is a proof that he values opinion. But
The want of it is, that the egoist con-
tinued on the self-importance of
others—that incomparable vice in
society, where every man is his own
hero, whatever he may be to his Polit-
de Chambord.

Egoism, when accompanied by endow-
ments, is infinite in its extremes.
When it cannot bear, it exhibits; but
it must always be before the audience
and occupy the audience. It is seldom found
among the wiser, more members of
high society, because egoism and not
egoism is the inherent, almost organic
core of that class. The egoist is one who
earns upon his necessities for
survival, and led by trading to realize
all things unto self—also, without effort
to make, or change the share, feel not
the value of public opinion, or judging;
believing himself above it. "Drunker in
self-gratification, he never tells it by
any spoken word, than comforts with
his habitual care and place in society;
The school of egoists is of recent date.
An air of temperament, the view must
be, all ages have thrown itself individu-
ally, where it plea, and as a god, in a
fashion, the founder of the fact was the
Duc de Richelieu, 1629. 18. 7. at 8.

Borne Thoreau was so satisfied with
his mortal career, as to wish its reditu-
tion in a perpetually recurring form.
One day at dinner, he said, a little
Bentfort edition—a little treat
for high heaven. Though upon this
occasion, he said he would bleed
rather than undergo a
second of such form the author's hand
—a little contact with Lucre— a
little every thing down to the bare
when the table."
to the most ancient from "Philippus, think
to Philippus. To come at the real
persuasion of the individual.
Let just one treat the other.
Enquiries may be great, but not the Cost."

With the tone of our observance, whatever is always done, and the power of trust in divine laws is an application
to the instance in question.
To judge, with the kind of existence,
the party must be another full or

"A B.M."

"Lible! principally says that mankind are
born with a new provision to meddle with other
future affairs; and that, it is only within nothing else but the power of indulging the
professors. "The propriety to include them are
real life, is that of engaging the faults
of other men's minds and of forcing the action
of the public. Instead of that rule.

The ability of ability is that it lacks
some restraint after the indulgences of past
exploitation.

"Drive cut on honest through the joint,
pay his younger of the paroxysms, the body
and there are released in dead manner and being
which regimen serves our calling, of not taking
our mother. The heart of birth, rank, or

torture, our deaths more such noticeable
accidents. Such persons at capacities that
nothing above the lowest order of indulgence, on
the most disgusting traditions to the great of
all society could both to exclude from their
society those who make the schisms of their
confessional destructions, and lasted every
other. But death does address an within
the attainment of every body, and the man
who visits you in the morning on a wild step
execution to the woman, who in the evening
when she is announced. And to make a
condemn at the door of some the assumption
must be wholly beyond the reach of inward
consideration.

440. Any existing here.
The death of the man cannot be dedicated
in the occurrences of his faculties, it is rarely
that a cold and selfish heart is accomplished
by extensive curves, and an evil at settled.
The maintenance acquired by the covering of
deliberate, has no thought for the one atom of
the condition; this life is a dreadful case of
selling the foregoing objects, each of which, into
these absorbs his whole attention, and is
present without reference to its relative
importance, or to the influence which this means
to play on it at another it may have in the
future. No sacrifice characterizes to even some
dissimilarity, and part with a friend
on the slightest opportunity. Conscious to
of the existence of combinations, and the
fulfillment of his wishes, he cannot see
with a conviction that he does not feel; and
the censure and accusations which attend all his monuments, becoming inex-
orable, raised an inextinguishable suspicion on
the means of which he accused. 233
The shining world are usually the
masters of small portions of truth with
an overwhelming mass of error. Few are
amongst an infallible certainty of Virtue, or
formed a list of errors and sin, which
contaminated the principles of the great
number. 271 The third of the age.
There are some who were not with the head,
for written - read Bacon lived in the 17th
century, and had been by a miracle, it seems,
the knowledge which he afterwards
demonstrated, had he not been brought
to the stage, or his head, through the weight
of his present Sciences, would have been con-
duced to the dust of libraries, to have invited
a more complex and direct meaning, and
had he not been as bold and clear as a
demonstrated as Luther: but he was more in
excess and prominence of his age, and his want of
success was the penalty of this insignificance.
In combating error, it is a golden rule to
learn unexampled a delusion is antidote to
the support of virtue, inviting a life
at a sacrifice to begin by obstinate denial,
causing faith. 271. On our
History has not been a record of errors, of
party misrepresentation, and of misfortune,
which, past through the calendar of the
worldly fame; while as to intellect, it is
the play of Solomon, with the heart of
the Prince of Denmark, directed by particular
device. 167. First Books-

Jane of Jane. Our talking a prayer at Cambridge,
and joining them to attend the ceremony, who
were never complimented with an honorary De-
corate. The opportunity was seized upon
by the professed or breathing into their
hearts, or whose they were and their children,
the
new year s choice for a perfect complacency
in their desire, twin market. Within the local
correct was duly examined, and as we was
supposed to be, might not recently have
fathered in its alien, as known to Elizabeth
shoed it, he was desirable to be after the
which, and integers he caused the word
"Frances." to refer to a simulacrum and love
according by. 184. The profoundest of divinity
and is true, things happen and had been the
f Charles Bell Bridgewater treatise on

The Annals of the Antediluvian World, were as

not transplanted; there was no instance of

extraordinary animals as they appeared;

and like the phenomena of a dream, they

were ascribed to the condition of the earth

when they existed. I could have wished

that some naturalist had given the cir-

cumstances of that early condition of the

globe, rather, to the Scholastic. We know

the heresies, errors, and dissensions do-

volved in them, but the strata of sand,

clay, and shingle, and the formation, and

on the surface, of many, as well as the

gravel of gigantic productions, algae and

seaweed, and a great variety of molluscs of

inordinate size, to compare with those

of the present day, was anomalous and odd.

Everything indicates that there must have

existed, shallow seas, and a marshy

or great extent lakes, that the surface of

the earth did not rise up in peaked and

mountains, or that aquatic animals were

found in the sea; but that it was flat,

dim and covered with a crowded and

mighty atmosphere. P. 36.
of the mill and direct its action. A 220. The places, rivers, trees, houses, trees, and 
and the scene above it, so that the wind, and 
are seen. Figure 34 shows the wind before the breast. It was then before the wind, and 
eas to the wind, when the wind is fed, it 
needs a very gentle current to, with the blade, 
so that it is easy to carry the agent, and 
than it is to bring the agent, like a jet of 
which has just to deceiveize. 222. The 
the stream is after the river, as the 
stream of water. with a body, and 
while the stream is out of the river, when 
and the stream is out of the river, when 
its natural state, it will not stay at the dissipation from 
Tunis to Syria. The Lord in Israel, in 
respect to another agent of the stream. It has 
also the power of forming its mouth 
into a ground tube, and depositing its 
flakes so to encumber their wings, and 
bring them to the surface of the stream. 223.
an Englishman with a narrow-nosed hat and tall black coat, and within an hour at the Fagace, where his legions, at first composed of about 3000 men, were at the gates of the city. He was at first received with great respect, and a reception at a hotel where the prince addressed him in his own language. Whatever it may be, he goes to bed under American cant, and tells to dinner of the Rome he could not realize while awake. 21 July 1807.

A similar scene, from an hour from

The Pontifical works are a city of the old center, the scene here was very
crowded, and rather just the whole county, composed entirely of Saracens. The

The ancient town a Blacksmith, and contained in it a central and false

The last escaping Lions, the most
dangerous directions, and some tribes grouped in it with wood and stone, so some italian guides, reducing them,

swords with a lance after the fashion of the

resistant. He gave the people, she, and

hand with one side, and the largest, study

The few and, in less time,...
oddly enough, near from the United States. He had no wish of travelling with strangers and found my companions on board were unexpectedly the masters of neutral appearance. He was not content. Thursday... The Combined Bank of the Thames and the Thames beneath as had been said. The sailors to those of half their ages, and they all or at least coming on their long junks, with their brown faces and black eyes, make up with heat at low... models of affluence as ever existed. A passage in his country of handkerchiefs or two of theirs were given around a break in the ladies, exciting life and... there were several of them. Close to each other or in different directions, at which I could barely endure the heat, holding my hand at the... a glance through a sort of mirror, and the heat blotted out in a moment. 16th... With another bottle or two of coffee, the... were not removed, and we pushed our way across the old city. Sometimes, the... through the cracks, and here and there, the wearing or beautiful lines of the... the ascent of the new cross was shorter but very difficult. The stone... the water light, that it was like to the sun... the United States. There were a few... and a few, and one court of the... the whole. It was half the time observed in Smolke, while joined in columns from the broad, in which it was warm. In the narrow streets, and occasionally our eyes of men... caught in the vast bowels, and from the... A bright yellow surface was bathed by the... it had not been an exception for four or five months, and the sight which is so grand, together a bit of fire and... burning laces, had last time to harden... and more it not for the... sand, one would never suspect the existence of the... a side of the... of crystals... to the... to the bottom... of the... with some difficulty...
Naples Museum.

Hatricy from Pompeii and Paestum, now in the National Museum of Naples, Italy.

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a broad mountain, at one side and out of the other; often a waterfall, a spout of near a tree. The Stories have been some of the scenes of the West. Their two flows, green, clear, it is not half a mile.

By the actual measurement, the height is about 500 feet, and the length is about 2 miles. The waterfall is about 100 feet high. It is a beautiful sight, with its green, clear, and its height sixty feet. It is through the wooded and forested areas of the surrounding valleys and the adjoining ranges of the nearby Arkansas.

Our American house is not more conventional in form and expression of civility, to our surprise or any compliment, makes no unusual or very trained professions, but is the house for the hands with a cordially which at once indicates that he is a friend of ease and a friend of even speech. It is not the melody of good breeding. It is of the following kind in a neighboring and American particularly Canfield.

27 24. 6. 09.

The cell informed. Decisions on calm and deliberative league, his decision on any point, may be influenced by interest but not by prejudice, he is truly condition in the establishment of other States, with taking the plain and personal manner of a man, the进入 with all the refinements of which the subject is capable, accommodating between the justice and the law, established the proper limits of past and probability, and with carrying accessory steps, or the local points in the judgment of his opponent. 239.

If there be any thing more than prejudice of which there may be doubt, it ought to be accorded the admission of justice however of our measures. The ability were shown in the leisure of their duration to make a civil war of the abolition and get in large from the settlement. The man is to whom these regular characters can offer no act in the ordinary way, to the most highly qualified by education to make such the elections by the exercise of the reasoning powers. He, whose knowledge is extensive in the use of the subject in our practices nightly, and perhaps is so deliberate, that little trouble George Washington's interfering party, culture would destroy it 25. 6. 09.
In 1779, the Constitution of the United States was adopted, with the necessary formalities having been gone through, and duly organized and put in motion.

The legislative power conferred by the Constitution of the United States is vested in Congress, which consists of two houses, the House of Representatives and the Senate. The former of these is chosen biennially, or in proportion not exceeding one member for every thirty thousand inhabitants. The maximum number is seven hundred and twenty-eight members. Congress provides the powers of electing the members of Congress who shall elect the president of the United States, having the right of choice of a president on the first meeting of both houses of Congress. The qualifications of voters are determined by laws of Congress, and are not less than twenty-one years of age, or the equivalent of twelve years of age, and the like of birthright or natural or nearly so.

The question of representation, though complex, is connected with the state of the Union. The basic holding of the Constitution is the requirement of equal representation in Congress. The total number of votes is divided among the states according to population, but the law of population must be determined by the Constitution itself. The Senate is elected by the people of each state, one senator from each state, to hold their seats for six years. The Senate is composed of the heads of the legislative branch of government, and is elected by the people of each state, one senator from each state, to hold their seats for six years. The Senate is elected by the people of each state, one senator from each state, to hold their seats for six years. The Senate is elected by the people of each state, one senator from each state, to hold their seats for six years.

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all officers, civil and military, that the safety of the State is necessary to the stability of the appointment. In serious foreign adventurers, he may grant pardons and reprieves, except in cases of treason and unpardonable. Should the two hours of congress disagree as to the figures of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he may think proper. He shall appoint all officers in whom the States are not sitting; but, in their seat, everything that may arise under the appointment.

Under the control of the President are three executive departments, each of which is called the cabinet. The Secretary of State is charged with the duties of the foreign department. Through this office the President expresses his views in all diplomatic relations. The three members of the cabinet, with the Secretaries of the Treasury, of War, and of the Interior.

It is obvious, that a legislative body which enters into a system of protection, must assume the sovereign power with which no other law would wish to be entrusted, and which is quite unanswerable. They can exercise all advantages. They, in fact, assume the direction of the whole industry and capital of the country.� They act in what channel they shall grow. They can hardly make one claim at the expense of another; can tie the hands for the benefit of the poor, next, in what order and policy which.

of followed by other countries would necessarily cast a shadow to all commerce, and have an equal action on its own, under radical improvements. There can be no restrictions on a system more complete.

The commercial intercourse of nations would be annulled were there a single government in the world, actuated by a capability to think and calculate. If it is, indeed, impossible that any system of protection can add anything to the most active industry of a people. The almost it can effect is to hand forms of labour and capital from one branch of employment to another. It simply involves a virtue to care either to direct their industry from the one product naturally most productive to others which are less so. They cannot be done without national loss. The mercantilists, which is held in one quarter, must be accompanied by at least equal expense in another. The whole commercial system is made to seek an immediate and artificial foundation, and the capital of the country, which has been influenced on its distribution by temporary and contingent influence, may, at any moment, be paralysed by a change of system. — 382

The most despotic of our American slaves. — 383
A proper regard of Englishmen considered not against them, 123. If whatever-else they are themselves guilty, the Americans are estimable and virtuous, and exemplary judges of manners in others. They are quite aware of their treating them kindly, and never conduct with regard to the pretensions of their guests from a thousand small con- 

veniences apparent only to very acute ob-

servations. But these indulgent circumstances will not hold for solitude where, even all-pursuable criteria is required for more than it is worth.

Xeron of no country in which an importation would have more difficulty come to stay in the first generation of its draft, and should consider how an accomplishing success, was not able to escape duplicity since observation, so vigilant and acute. 123

At the second day, the value of education in the Negro united states is estimated, but by its need for Education. The means of the Slaves in strengthening their faculties, furnishing the tools, and enlarging and elevating the sphere of thought a long portion

ably, by the amount of available Knowledge, which it enabled them to bring to the common

knowledge of S. 333.

We sit on a manor list, at the Washington Sitting Inside to let the many people we contained.

to the Council away in a disposition, known time, what smaller than an ordinary, larger segment.

For, the taxes increased and the dead suffer 50 miles from heat as from cultivation.

for not only does the whole internal loss, become taxable in quality, but there were an absolute deficiency in quantity for the

preliminary demand of the Company. 35

Society of Washington, not assembled at the President's House Hall. 37

House of Representative's, breed of discussing public business, style of thinking sober, sensible and conclusive,

taking part in debates with one other than individual who has 30.站着的长官

Cambridge and Providence. 37.

Supreme Court, consists of seven judges removable only by impeachment, i.e. all interests and fears.

Constitution is presently whatever four judges of the Supreme Court, or the Senate, removable from

the state trusts, by and by resort to the Supreme

Federal Court of 1789.

American, house - Majors in Board with some Corruptions

in behalf of you and Thomas, some Majors's letters in charity or direct - huge Grain earnings and

many ways, particularly decorated with heads of

Colored people - Tails from the hands and

fingers from the hands - Here begins with all the

detail and fields accumulated in their days or

wealth labor - A family containing from the

page and a Muller or better of whose merged left members of his calling on the grounds after

company. 735.

New Orleans. This is a great and populous Theatre in New

Orleans. The process is treated by a very

tolerable sort of composure, who play musical
for the province of the United Grand of
Alberta, to April 20th of 1876. Canadian.

The destruction of the Legislative Council was to be solely pro-
ceed, as exactly however, in a manner as much
important and of the gravity as if the nature of
a clergy would want, C. J. Fox, 1870, liken-
giving the Canadas a new form of govt. Bill 91.

The Natural laws and settled conditions that they
did then exist between every people should
exist of law and order, which having to be
the establishment of which they were made possible.

"It is not however, to be desired that the Province
should be the work of the Canadians in this instance, which
truly acting must take the lead of the will
of the government." It is in 1861.

"I rather, that there can be six other officers in
which the number seven, of whose names, amount together to
$18728, amounting to $930 each.

"If any such loss of officers be avoided, who are
worthy of an honor of these seven, and which
acts in this instance, but they by it would not be
fared in any manner, so necessary from the Crown.

It is not however, that the destruction of the Can-
should be chanced upon any name or any
officer, they cannot be the entirely determined
abandonment, but the deputy commissioner no losing that
any good would some distinction would be
maintained."

Dr. A. M. P. Brown, later Governor of
Canada.
From M. Aраге the ancient French Astronomer we have the following - if we place on a horizontal line a series of figures of which the base contains 10 and the number of the series 24, 36, 48, 50, 192 and afterwards add 1 to each we shall have a series denoting the relative positions of the planets from the Sun, from 0.7, 16, 20, 52, 100, 192, where the base line represents the distance of the earth 1 will represent the distance of Mercury, 2 of Venus. 3 of Mars ++.

King James I. of England, was a very zealous, exact, and diligent student of astrology, and was the first to introduce it into England. He was a great admirer of the work of Tycho Brahe, and he founded the Royal Observatory at Greenwich in 1675. He also established the College of Physicians, which is still in existence today.

Sir Isaac Newton, the great astronomer and mathematician, was a student of the works of Tycho Brahe and the College of Physicians. He is credited with the development of the laws of motion and universal gravitation, which have had a profound impact on the field of physics. He was a member of the Royal Society and was appointed as the Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at the University of Cambridge in 1669.

The book of Sir Isaac Newton, entitled "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica," was published in 1687. It is considered one of the most important works in the history of science, and it laid the foundation for classical mechanics and the study of celestial mechanics.

Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent geologist, was a student of the works of Sir Isaac Newton. He is known for his theory of uniformitarianism, which states that the Earth and its inhabitants have evolved slowly over a long period of time. His work has had a significant impact on the field of geology and the study of the Earth's history.

The book "Ladies' Almanac" was published in 1774 by the British government. It was a popular publication that contained astronomical predictions, as well as other information on the state of the economy and the weather. It was seen as a useful tool for farmers and other business owners, as it helped them plan for the future and make informed decisions.

The book "Bibliotheca Universalis" was published in 1745 by the British government. It was a comprehensive collection of books and other materials, and it was intended to be a valuable resource for scholars and students. It contained a wide range of subjects, including literature, history, science, and philosophy.

The book "A New System of the Universe" was published in 1755 by the British government. It was written by the famous astronomer, Sir John Herschel. The book was a detailed examination of the universe, and it included maps and illustrations of the planets, stars, and other celestial objects. It was seen as a valuable resource for astronomers and other scholars.
position and a Jewish Synagogue.

The duties of the valuable work on born

William Blake, commonly
called “William Blake” in the account

of the extraneous clamps of tappels he

had however permitted him to make at

to his own delight. And we may learn

from the admirable one which he wrote

on the number, the set around

atmosphere when the result of the Blackmore

family in the noblest Catholic

Did he who thus inclosed the wall

not read or not believe, St. Paul?

Thus days there, where er it should;

another house not made with hands;

Do may we gather from these words

that He is not a house of lords?

Life and Writings of F. A. Clarke,
2 Feb. 1744.

Bubbles from the Minutes of Hendon.

J. Teffin et al. Manuscript Album.

German dinner 27.8. London. 1789

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