G. T. W. Boyes' Diary.

Dec. 21st 1841 - April 4th, 1844.

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December 19, 1841

Saidit to me that he was trying to find a situation for his eldest daughter, Mrs. Greenough. The wanted a hundred a year! He had just received a letter from Mrs. Wither of Boston, requesting Governor for her daughter. The lady must be able to teach the English, French, and Italian languages. Music, including singing and dancing, must be other requisites. He is highly accomplished, and wishes to be of a decent temper, capable of earning his own living and conferring obligations. He has been accustomed to tuition and above all he is extremely fond of music. For these reasons he is teaching nobly. He is to have thirty pounds a year and her board. He has no money in his possession or any friends to whom he can rely. He is to work in the evening. Reading the Bible. He is living in town.

March 8, 1842

Anchise Montagu is invited to Friday 13th. I need and supply.
Some time had just informed me that Mr. Crow had consented to leave my house in February, when we must go to our new offices at the Bank of England. Some books were lost in the fire, and the loss of 10 books was put into the Post Office. A large number of the intruders that day were not at home, and the Post Office was asked whether they wanted anything from them. It is not always a hard matter, and though he lends for some of his children, often buys his bread lightly when those who have need him well, making them old men and women reasonably enough, but leaving their hearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people, the gray head is but the indication of the old fellow hand in giving them his blessing, and every one able but a notch in the quiet calendar of a well-worn life." Comes next, a little more.

24. Let's send a tackle, half a horse, to the fort. Montague met Mr. Macklin of the fort, Montague and myself made up a party of eight.}

25. White men and the black gazes at the black. Mr. Lord Grenville, for on hour or two, and the blacks, the three old men and the black.
Skidded out with Elizabeth about the 20th Dec

Bathing house and about afternoon at Sandholme
1st December. Dined at Bexhill. Misses of the Terns march 28th Dec. from shutter, Dec. 10th. 1841. George dined with
Misses. Skidded out with crew. Day for 27. Cloudy

Sea breeze came in with great strength 28th December
2nd. Present season in the month of December

Sea breeze

1842

Dec. 30. Looking like rain all day and steady, cloudy towards evening, but it came out. After dinner walked out with
Sherry for an hour. It rained during a

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January 1842

3 pm. All went from a learning. 6 pm. to a cool sea breeze. Walked out for half an hour before dinner. Read the prayers and lessons of the day.

Sunday morning, 4 pm. Left 160 to the Commercial Bank. 7 pm. At evening, house and streets. Evening cool, walked and house with Henry and many town to telephone afterward.

But I made a visit to look at the people food and Richmond

The evening.

12 pm. Left the Commercial Bank.

12 pm. Carried to the Bank.

3 pm. Evening.

This Dobson told me that following.

3 pm. Evening

And then proceeded to the house again.

Henry at the house in the morning.

Rigdon and Freeman. The place is very much out of order and will probably require 20 or 30 to make it even habitable. We returned to.

Kim and W. Wrangell. 10 pm. Had an interview with Mr. Johnson about the Commercial and Finance Dept.

They take different views of a question of

Training certain. Recommended to

Mr. Johnson to see the real use with Made
eyes as he quotes the Finance notice.
time for his authority. Write at

Rigdon's Lady Fort. Phil. and Ed. the

on her way up to her new garden. I

went over and spoke to live. The estate

and much as he wants to have been at

home, but it had the back light and

must keep it.

Very fine. Weather.

Walked up the street with Scotland. He promised to call and look at the
January 2

The Desert and Tanna Hughes consist of 2,500 acres. Two bills for hire. One of 100.5 and another of £5.7.2. Time 12 years. The amount due for £78 due sold.


The bill of Mr. Coyle. To be paid in 5 months. £37 due tomorrow.

Paid 78. 17 and in acknowledgment of James, must be returned my receipt for 23.

Bought Davis' clothes of Jeff. Called on the attorney general and gave Davis a character. Also called upon Mr. Scott.

Consulted with him about Monday. Address to take out a Tradersman & get an Estimate of the fittings, when either the wagon and the expenses are

Drove to the town and back at the expense. 10

Sent an order in favor of Mr. Daving. Due of the dividends for the passage.
Took FM to church and the service was short. The church allowed me to sit at the front desk.

At home the whole day and slept on 12.

The bed was the greatest part of the time still with violent pains at the small of the back equally, but not as much. It was a severe attack of bilious colic, probably due to an acidulated drink taken some time before consumption of lemon juice, sugar and water.

At home all day but much better. 13th by the afternoon eversed, by the evening I was slightly better and brought me my letters for $75 which he had taken and what he had written on in the evening for half an hour. A day spent with Mrs. Madison and Mr. Madison from England the 31st August.

1st. A lot of good friends of the accounts. 14th of 13th. Receiving my crockery — Victors.

In a ball at the residence of Mr. Upham on Tuesday and Thursday night 15th. Snowing.
The points at issue between them. The great question, which like many
seem, had not wavered of all the
little ones, is this: "Has Montague
continued his sworn protection to
Tol Badoulet?" Since the appearance
of these articles in the "P. D. L. Chronicle"
reflecting on "men of worth and liberality
either in Excitement or Conduct and
Government." His question is under
foot with some degree of candor by
dissected with cold and studied
tells, moreover that he is an infor-
ment fellow." But, a memoran-
dum from the Count himself
sent on occasion and written must
show some more explicit and were
from Montague and the Tytler
which that answer is communicated
as well the ground upon which
he latter his lord must I think
from decided one way or the other.
At 1/2 past 28th on to sundown 15. Montague

Night[?], Bo[?], and took an early dinner at the
Helens, Pott's Lot 29th.

Tol Badoulet called. Around the Ch. D.
and found some objections to the
release of F. from the performance
of the Judges duties till the end
of the year. It was proposed that
he should absent himself from
the states and during his absence
another [?] declare himself in
the bounteous discharge of the
duty, but in short neither of a
reason that has not yet to be con-
sequently but I must con-
firmance in his present Office.
I recommended F. at all events to
write unhesitatingly to the John
Brandt and say that having
been appointed by a committee
capable to have with his best friends
by the old 3rd from the
Majesty's Council for his A.C.'s
in the Colony, he begs to acquaint

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At 11 left my office for Leicester where I had made an appointment with Mr. Barlow, who wanted to look over the house and see what repairs were required by way of making an estimate of the expense. I waited till 1 but Mr. Barlow, who did not appear, it seems that the same while I was at the Passage calling a matter that with energy he put off.

19 was called upon by Mr. Scott and accompanied home with the pleasing anticipation of having such a neighbour as his friend Mr. Wolverton. Flower who was not only detested in removing this house but interested in making his fencing, fortunately through my garden thereby calling me off.
from the beam that ran at the bottom and above it to the

own peculiar way the only portion of the ground that could be made

ornamental as well as useful, his

mathematical love of the straight

divine was nothing that he was induced to abandon the application of

the science as before mentioned, boldly

out of regard to his knowledge,

introduces as he did not wish to be

given her of a good tenant by refusing

the purchase of the

love of geometry. I never called

and that one hour with me. His

sedition in the government and our

speculations as to what the town

would be next, satisfied the lower

from Sierra Hearst that Montego

appeared out of his. He

has a fine game in his hand and he

knows how to play his cards but

would standards the driving 3

encouragement received from lady T.

Henlow, and young Belmore. I

suspect he will force all his adver-

sary and make an additional

head with the offended lover

by admitting he was wrong and

believing others for the best. I

have taken to bed in the best

need and do not intend to take

any. I ordered to meet the

bureaucrats of a government house

All her with many good qualities

as about the last to trust oneself

with. You could not calculate it.

his conference for a week together

evenly, he could be left in a con.

The almost absolute state of cleanliness, protected

the desire would need to take

to a place to return his government

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in itself. The weight of

it. Sir John, falling

without a word with the crowd not

deed until to some trade man
The next morning, we had a long conversation which it is hardly useful to make a note of. But I must not forget that I told him several times that the subject of our conversation was not that at that time. Mr. Wood had not committed himself to such an extent as to justify his being in such a position from the Office. And, as he said, my wish with one was to ad act of the man of Montagu's, he was now becoming unavoidable, whether I would accept the Office or not. And, in other words, whether I would allow the plan to remain itself of my services to this Montagu as Speaker. Nevertheless, but the fateful day, to my house in the course of the evening, and I must then have returned from England about the 8th of July, not with a Renshaw in town, and the chief
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Feb 29

Saw Lutten in the Morning at Crown for an hour or two in the evening.

1/2 past 5 at the Office was the time from 5 to 7. The little boy through the window was distinctly the son of the day at my own convenience for me in the course of the day at my own convenience. Came on that.

Put off, dining with Charles, and strolling to Kewenay. Saw that.

Back called and proposed our.

Walking out to Kewenay to which I added still. Heard of the arrival.

She came in last evening. Sir James the new Crown Solicitor had come out in her. She sailed some days before the Nairnburgh. The letter. Drive with Samp. Walked out to Kewenay.

Feb 30

There is in the Morning. Afternoon walked with George at little beyond.

Mr. Proctor's place on the 6. in the evening the tea house brought up a little cake with it.

Feb 31

At 8 a little after six. I signed Warrant and went to dinner before breakfast.

About 4 o'clock saw the Crown Solicitor called and engaged my name and the designation of my office. He was constructed to propose commission for Care and myself to be ready that evening. It being proposed that I should be sworn in the next day.

He did come down for me about 10. Am. I had received an adobe tic comma.

I received from Montague, which he delivered me to read. As far as it does lead to the offensive explanation.

Officer by Montague, it was full and satisfactory enough. But by addition.
...and made correct in our last and that continually to the whole of Montague disagreeable proceedings in the case of M. Condé, and what proceedings though not so terrible as other kinds of her conduct, were directly felt by her. Montague's conduct without any special it...blue eyes and gave her a kindly, full expression into the character of the man she had been feeling and studying upon all through her administration. She saw that he had been mixing him with power in the belief that it would be exercised only for the benefit and strengthening of his administration, and that it was now turned against himself. My worrying in every way to get her recommendation and induced me...I will divide ten or three times over that if a perfect reconciliation could be effect...would rather settle...Colonial legislature, in the hands of Montague than in my own...I thought Montague did me ill, only having said anything to him of his last communication and that he might be induced to express his regret for the whole course of his conduct since the seizure occurred...I am in a particularly delicate situation, and Sir John Montcl...have some justifying questions to me regarding the influence of Mr. de la...never does that in a way that has ever come due to be...benefitted by the measure. But as one etc...etc., first...insults...insulting...Myself always in giving to the...advise...But can you...Confidence in the judgment of...of heart and generosity...of...enough by reason to those when...is hereupon speaking a good...of...might tell several of
February

I sent a general of my recommendation note to Dr. Ross for $500, and paid my acceptance for $100 at the Col. Bank. Before breakfast, Russia 1st fine Sunday morning. Went to town. We between 1 and 2

saw dinner into Office. Dr. Ross. We of the Executive Council and my Consequence was presented to me by the Lieutenant Governor. I was, I R. oil out of Council. The Governor, J. L. Hollis, Treasurer, Ch. J. R.

After being dinner in Slaughter's to the Col. In Office, we went to the Steeplechase. We asked for my acknowledgment to the change of the Office. He sent me and presented my Commission. He read it over, having previously asked pardon. I then before lunch and then after think, hands home and took his leave. Made to the Office and sat down to work. Saw my father once or twice.
in the course of the day.

At the office getting hooked at 11, just dinnable, before breakfast, walking for half an hour. Wished not to be seen before breakfast. Through the market, covered the new basin and over the hill by dinner time. In the afternoon had an attack of lumbaria.

At home all day. The prejudice very troublesome. Wrote to Mr. Hill. Asked about my journeys for the district of England. In the evening a general test of thunder-lightning but very little rain.

Saturday morning between 7 and 8. Wrote to Mr. Scott about Huntingdon. Desiring the house and offering to stay till the absence of Mrs.

8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

But Taylor bent bawled to me, as to know if I was willing to have his opinion of creeping taken in most.

Retained first in that, the notion who would take the place was ready to whom it would. Formerly committed the house commissary for his troubles and said word away. He said I would play him.

Went to Hayton to go by the publick cart about 9 in the evening.

Tuesday, September 9th.

Went to Hayton to go by the publick cart about 9 in the evening.

Mr. Collett sat down. He was leaving at 10. Several other ships were getting off at the same time.

Evening it came on to rain and continued a while or so through the evening.

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Juined with Mr. John.

17. At the council again from 11 till near 1, Mr. Maclean came.

18. Sat up many hours between 3 & 6.

19. When I rose at 5, 20, and walked before breakfast caused by the court from the King's Bench and so home. Took another letter before went to the Office.

20. Cold cold morning. Afternoon the three came in with 200 more passengers from England. 26 October. Dined with Brad.

21. At St. George's in the morning. Afternoon walked out to Newtown and dinner with Hetherington by 9 or 10.

22. Walked to town in the morning. Went on board the Victory with Mitchell. Afternoon again at St. George's with Bosson talking over the admirals cases. Turnbull and Mr. Grant.

23. At the council 10 till 5.
With the NG boat at 89 looking over for Trench the 555 trackers cut by the 300 per and Long 300. 50 tonne airdried here giving the necessary instructions. Evening walked with Steen for an hour or two along and about the sea shore.


Wrote a letter to the Association that would be the honor. Garden 9 and 10 were offered for $220 a year. Two cents at Mr. Weeks. Let Mr. George in the morning. 11th. Walked with 30-11 in the field beyond Mr. Short's place and have thought going to Sandusky. Thad. Gore requested my opinion for 28.
The deeds of those who are not in another case of confirmation of the conclusion might otherwise have forced me to come to that. This book, if not all the more than contain in honest men in dangerous speeches and within the premises and due to their...
Mr. Adams into and if one went to
office in my office. His letter has al-
ready promised it to a Mrs. Peters or
so it is called. All of the other or
Lady Franklin's
of the house would join me for an early
lunch. I thought I would go to a place
but all the others who were going out
had other plans. I decided to go to a place
where a friend of mine had
refreshed myself with a glass of
beer before breakfast. I thought
I would stay and eat there. I then
went home and wrote at the desk.

Read prayers and letter of the morning
before service. At Joel David's in the afternoon.

Two dinner guests. No letters.

The proper estimate of human life

Wants of Vanity. With the preacher, all
is vanity. Concluded 12. 8. Many
of the guests were in the church. John
on the far side of the street.

The minister said that he was wholly
imaginary. He
among the higher ranks of Neutrality,
that they shewly adorn, when quoted for
examinations, to the delight of all.

March 18th

David's, 14

Dinner at 14

Culver

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Beverly

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Council

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Volunteer

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Walked out to Newbury and to
the Fort on the corner of St.


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that they shewly adorn, when quoted for
examinations, to the delight of all.

April 21

At an Ex. Council at 8 and 10.
not leave the East till Oct 2 although
The Council was very little after
First talying to Sir John and
Submitting papers to sign for the
rest of the time. From Oct 2 to Oct 31
Chief Justice Macdonell. Murray,
Croghan, Monckton &c. among the
Subjects of conversation.
Waked up to the Stone quarry about 2.30
and went before breakfast with
General. At the Office all day I did
not see Sir John's face. Coming for
a walk pune view worth asking me
to meet Sir John and Lady Traillie
at dinner tomorrow at his house.
I accepted his invitation and
sat down with the horse
at 10 P.M. Weeked in going about
his house, talked to me about
his health, told him I could not
afford to 26th July
Dined at Caringsworth's at Sir John
and Lady Traillie's. Dined, Bond and
Rage, Birnie of Birnie and
Miss

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The Children at Mrs. Boytton's.

Entered the afternoon George and I walked
near the river and called at Mrs.
Bells house Falls. At home to
Miss at 5.30. Sir John & Family
commanded their long desired
journey yesterday by going at six
at new brother. I saw Mr. Long he
had just arrived from 21st of July
in Manchester. He looks tall and
is grown very fat. I doubt if Boston
will be exactly like him some day
of other. At the Office for some hours.

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Long dinner with me. I was called
fully tired of being an hour after
dinner. He is a honest old man and
and had had the same as his
mistress with the locality. Though he
had only just come into it. Mr.
Thomas called on me. He is the new
Commissioner of the Northern Circ.
April 1 Rich's a note from a friend. sagte. 「思はらばい余分りの余りの私やの外にあり。」

In the evening I received a letter from Dr. John, stating that his health 26th he raised sad complaints of the furniture. He was in a state of health and had

April 11 I thought my note of $120 a year Cold small but the court write by

Weather

Threatening

offered a bag of warrants letters and

Bank. It inquired of his favor by the post

come down in acquaintance some of thecaption of

which I have read in the Custom

Bank. See Mr. Lang

2 A beautiful Sunday. Morning I did

not go down to the Office till noon. It is on the morning and the orange

blossom, that constitutes the difference between Victoria and Velloo "admitting to

the probable consequences of the ill. I sought marriage of Lady Catherine and

Dorothy. A marriage of this class

is to accidents, other declarations and

disturbances, to the delicate and truculent

nature of a doomed character. With

vexed, it deflected the normal tendency

of her lovely nature, it utterly degraded.
and connected her, the second son, Trevekely into an inferred being, i.e.
stead of her native simplicity. Family
are to be done without the only backlings
and hypocrisy. "Couldk, Samantha had
our emgence into political life, her son
expected impugns would once not have
slyly destruction." It was with a
visibly increased contact and when
but still with sudden courtesy, and
beyond that distinct but delicate
hair, none of their Sabbath family
which saved from Samantha sue et
ence a hard hearted." Said my
suffocation and some of the children for hi
des to the 31 Oct last £ 35. 2. 7. at 3%. 
shuffled with the Power out to New-town
and went over to Bell house, for our
very back came together by the new post
house and opened the presents made
in the foundation. W. took the baking
Coast, of North the post office at Dover
suggestion and came as far as my town

4th, for which the lady allowed
an to pay here a dollar.
3 Read present subjects of the day and
Blair.
one of Langley'ssupport. The team ran
on about 2 or 3 o'clock at some all
day.
14. Issued cheque for the debt of my debt
showery. in favor of Robert and Craig.
5. Talked to since yesterday for a while
he wotd pulled down about 4.
Rigby had totally lost the Mar
showery.
6. By flag of some skins with his hand
This meant. I intended to have went
at home to face the letters to the
States of 1897 but about 10.30 am
went up to say that the mail was
excited, and there was a bag for the
4th. Grew on my table. I went
down to the office immediately and
on my way was overtaken by someone
who had produced a London Gazette
containing a long article on this event
of the birth of a Prince of Wales.
...letter and hand on heart. Then went to visit the Prison in New York and found everything in excellent order.

The Surgeon of the Prison told the
John Mercer about some of the cases. Dec. 28.

St. Kitts. Called to see the ladies at the

B. Willard called to enquire
whether it was proper to do so in honor
of a lady of the Court. He told me.

The London Gazette extraordinary pub.
Emma Fayette came with
Emma Snape and
sent it down to see the ladies and
improved her minutes after we were formed.

Dec. 28th.

24th.

...little girls. Let me write to them and tell
them what we have been doing.

At noon walked down to St. Peter's to see the Indians and hunt and find out where the Indians were. The Indians were found and met at the first. The Indians were sent to. 29th.

Leaving well pleased, considering the
people were well behaved and friendly.

Their performance did count...
In speaking of cleanliness, etc.,
the atmosphere suggested a feeling of comfort that one could hardly have believed such a habitation capable of. The place was handsomely ventilated & the atmosphere as pure as when the sun was up. The tubs looked white & was as clean as daily toiletts &c. The rooms and furniture in like manner as when the sun was up. I have never seen any thing like it and critics who have pronounced the possibility of pure air in the habitation of persons off the soil with very exactness such an established state of things. The Emma Eugenie is quite a pattern ship and her condition reflects the greatest credit upon Mr. Shader. The Superintendent. He assured me that all the crew were very little troubled. None indeed after having once established the system & labour which required nothing more than genuineness and con- sistency. The Professor in boats, &c. etc. etc.
25. Newintown, N.I.
26. 2d Hic October Van D. Land
1832. 27th Adull. On my passage to
England till Augt. Portm. Land
25. Buffalo
where I still remain

April, 15. For home of N. I. For having
sent clear of his motions of the
fleetly on the move and not thick
part. Thought at early to desire
office soon. At 5 P.M. went out to
visited the the new Fort around it from
N. Y. house. As afterwards died with me. We
waded into the Fort. Farer and ate a few tafeta.

16. Indecision of the Lorne's claim
he refused we the willing went to case
the room he held of week book and
his sciences and to celebrate them
under seal from all the accounts
of the state. He had her called known
as Lorne's town when the judges.
April 22. Saw Rhoda called to say that I might have Mrs. Ball's house for four years at the
end of $120 per annum. I agreed to take it
from the 1st January. Wrote to J. Tucker
about the project for the bot which he had
heard was lying on the banks of the
River. Walked out with E. to the
New Top House and stopped in to look at
The Bot House and the Larke
Visited the lady Franklin. She was to have
sailed in the afternoon but her accounts
for the boats were not quite
complete. Suggested a letter upon the
subject from Actonworth to Mr. Cox
for explanation.

April 23. At J. Andrews in the grocer's with Henry.
After dinner walked out to New town and
dined with E. We rode over to Mrs. Ball's
House.

April 24. Spent some time at my office considering the Bridge.
Agreed that it would not be proper to con-
vince them undertakings without an Engi-
nee to Superintend the work.
May 1

Today well looking morning, at home all the morning. Afternoon walked down by the town steps before dinner. Edward dressed him, and brought him to my room. Set him by 19 years.

2. Recently, at 6 o'clock and after eating half an hour for dinner, walked out to dinner in Lady Bay Road as usual. Afternoon walked up to bank to look at some pictures he had lately received from England. They are certainly very clever performances, painted by a pupil of Constable. Felt in walked off with me. I agreed to join him in the purchase of a pair of them if they would let us have them for thirty pounds but his tone for the act was not unlike that for such an expenditure of money. Armston called to get my signature to a certificate which entitles him to the latter allowance of £100 from the Company's Office. Got my signature next to it.
Saw Mr. Baun who called to advise Mr. Wall about the treatment of Mr. Gourley for the effect of his drink. Mr. Wall was very much in favour of the idea and advised me to go and see Mr. Gourley. He did not want to see Mr. Gourley in his present state.

Saw Mr. T. who said he had left the house and was going for a walk. He asked if I knew the whereabouts of Mr. Gourley. I said I did not think he had gone out. Mr. T. said he had heard that he had gone out.

Yesterday I met Mr. Gourley on the street. He was walking with a friend.

Mr. Gourley is in a very bad state of health. He has been very ill and has been in hospital.

Mr. Gourley has been given some medicine by Dr. Wall, but it has not helped much. He has been recommended to go to the country.

I have seen Mr. Gourley several times since he left the house. He is much improved.

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At 2 o'clock went out to the New 10. Fray. Last night, the House of Lords was in session. The House was crowded, and the atmosphere was thick with the smell of tobacco. Doe was seated on the floor, with his legs crossed. He looked as though he was waiting for something to happen. Suddenly, the door opened, and a man entered. He was dressed in a suit of black, and his face was hidden by a mask. He approached Doe, and whispered something in his ear. Doe stood up, and went out of the room, leaving the House in an uproar.

Northwest. As news of the House of Commons were received, it was decided to deliver the message in any way. Doe was supposed to be ready at two hours notice to travel by coach to London and then return home to go back to his family at home. He was to spend two or three days in London, meeting with important people. He was to be very carefully thanked for his offer of his services and allowed to return home. I was informed that I would not fail to call upon him if I thought he could be of any use.

In John's letter, he asked me to make the most of my time. He wrote, 'I trust you will send me your report in a hurry. I need to know what is happening.' I was to return as soon as possible, and I promised to do so.
In order that the Castletown of the ship
not sailed to proceed to London and
Barbadoes with provisions, with all
speed, and Mr. Bateman the Capt.
from Mother to go in her. He being
suffused by his credit with the
Capt. of the Castletown. The

would have sailed then the Rhode
Island was to be taken and

sailed to the Isaac place. With
Loyal ship, and his credit on
board. That which was considered
more eligible than the Town as
her sailing qualities were much the
superior. Made to Major St. Mary
and immediately gave the necessary
instructions to Bateman.

The word of the aforesaid was
sent to George to send the men over
to me to accept a bill for him.
Paid one thousand for £35 due 14
at the Colonial Bank. Curren
paid from loaned him. It is now
more a letter from St. Mary saying
that the Castletown was at George
Town. She had not sailed and that
provisions would be put on board
of her and she would be detained
with Mr. Bateman immediately if
she had sailed. The Perry boat was
to be sent to St. Mary declaring that
she could get over the bar at Mr. B.
and he himself thought it better
that if the Castletown was
available for the purpose of
unloading that the Perry boat would
accomplish her. Thence went up
to say that he had seen a letter
from of the 26th which he wrote was
mentioned Gregory's ship to the Cape
of St. Vincent where he was
duly expected. It is merely hoped
it is true. For the abilities and habits
of such a man was Gregory rights to
have a better yield for success than
this holding along could affect.
About 10 o'clock, walked out to Hchsel. 15 Sunday
 went back a short time and went home
to dinner.

Summoned the duplicates bearing
of change of horses by picking two
line of horses before I went to the office.

had a consultation about the bill.

Summed with the members of the
Barclay, Price and Hays. The
affairs and private Treasury. The
three forms and the book office are
perfectly satisfied with what the
department done. One person agreed to be
the writer go down the river with
Monday's on board his way of looking
about the coast, but without any
distinct idea of the utility of the men.

vise. I happen to know however he be doing
something and that was completely
not only in respect to Caperet vixen
that I allowed the Barbarian to go at all.
I was crossed up at it so the morning.
I went up to the house that the Lord asked
nothing.
May 4th

With the East more or less; every day till the 28th.

Mary went to Church with Amos 29th, or Mary. Weather cold and wet, but before dinner I took a steamboat dinner at 6 and a very bad one it was.

Dined at Foot House, Mr. Franklin 30th birth day.

In which requested me to accompany tune on an official visit on board the Commodore's "Perry" on the 4th from England. There had been a suspicious detection on the cargo out between the Military Board and Commodore. Three soldiers had been tried at the date 5th found guilty. One sentenced to be shot and two to be transferred for life. It was evident that theみると the "Perry" a most unfit vessel to have such a charge entrusted to him. Further entered very warmly and at great length into the case and
Council from 11.30 to 1.15. We had an interview between the Rev. W. Fry and the Right Reverend looking after the plans of St. George's church. It seems that Mr. Fry had told the late Col. Iffy that St. John had been the last place where wine was served when the 1st. Corps interfered and put a stop to the business. Fry now explained that he was sure the councilmen were right and said that, in the matter of wine, they had been the last place where it was served. The first place was St. John's, which he had referred to as a good place to take the wine. This morning I had a letter from Col. Iffy saying that the wine had been the last place where it was served, but the intermediate one, and to which St. John had been the second place, was St. George's, where wine was served without charge. There was much to be done. Mrs. Fry had been, and I think, much better.

18th November, 1871.

Drew out a list of the names of all the houses in which wine had been served, and the names of all the people who had supported the council. Then went to see the councilmen and explained the matter. They said they had been told by the Rev. W. Fry that the wine had been served in St. John's. They had been told by the late Col. Iffy that St. John had been the last place where wine had been served. They now explained that they were sure the councilmen were right.

Walked out upon the Domain for a walk.

13th November, 1871.

Went to town for a short time.

14th November, 1871.

Felt so much engaged that I could not go to Lord Naseby.

15th November, 1871.

Went to see the council and talk to them about the sale of the land of Lord Naseby. Reached home, however, the case came up before the council for the sale of the land of Lord Naseby. I went to see my constituents in 1871 and asked them for the advocacy of the council.

Walked by the road into town, and called on Mr. Smith, who gave me a note to the council. With him I went to the council in the morning. I asked a number of the councilmen about the council, which surprised me. It was a very important matter. It was a question in the council chamber, as it was in the council minute. I went to see the council, and walked home with George who said that I had walked with us.

19th November, 1871.

At home all day. Rain came out in the afternoon. Fell of an interview with the council on the subject of the council minute.
after that right & left aide de camp were announced. He came to inquire after my health and I believe was very glad to find me as friendly with him as ever. After the major left he was alone about 4. This day leaving the advance of town to appear in the adverting. knew died with us and we made shift to read in the paper with us all day. Nothing about. 2nd word. It was a day watched by ill report. It left me about 3½ I walked with him at the old house. Soon after I got back Henry lay the rain came down in torrents. At home all day. Showers and wind in 20 to 30 all day. Rain put me out of my papers in the morning. I signed and returned.

At the office before 9. Dobson picked me up in the road. We in the house between 1 and 2. He gave me and instructions to the 5th. He said that these would offend with usual cordiality and frankly told the cause. He denied it. He would. Thus approved.

to the something upon which mind clearly nothing in which I was concerned) that made himeller than usual. First the man was successful. We thought the same and mentioned it to me afterwards.

22. Walked in and out. Hated and with me giving me an account of his Ref. last and an order to receive his letter later at the house because. I advanced him $10 to help him along. He and Edward came out and danced with us. They left about 8 o'clock. He had his place in the Cram for tomorrow. tomorrow.

23. At home till 1½. Wrote an order for the Cram. The 9th about 10 o'clock at the House Council. Remained at the office only a few minutes when I returned.

24. Late in the evening. He was very sickly all day. The elements and requested that I was not to work upon them immediately. He told me that he had just received a very The Colonel's order to call upon Scammond and prevail upon him to accept a place in
The Council which he had formerly declined when offered to him by the then Secretary for Foreign Affairs, retired in 1885 by order of Lord Stanley from his unofficial seat in the Leg. to make a vacancy which he filled as well as myself most wished to see filled safe by Mr. Smith. I sincerely hope some may succeed. In that respect, the House offered a seat to Smith which was filled by Fenton. What was then put in the advertisement of this moment that a vacancy was likely to occur in that office. Fenton tells me that he heard from Foster that the request...
...and his faithful Colleague. I think the Doctor had more than his match in the second. Mr. Webster. Which in the forenoon, Also 2 3 4 o'clock Barrow came out and luncheon only a short time. Webster came over and we walked together as far as Riddon


Mrs. Cumberland. Haunel D, his wife. Mr. Yale. Mr. Graham. T. Mithgian Mr. Bntagion. Son. Mr. Indig's.

Messer. North, Mr. I had some music. I quitted about 11 and it being a fine morning walked home. In the course of the evening had a good deal of conversation with Lady Franklin about Bastian and his party. He was very much moved at contemplating their probable fate and bust into tears while talking about them.

At Councils from 11 half 6 to 12 whole 30 from Lady Franklin about Bastian and his party. His generous heart beheld.
to the heart that I became as much moved
as myself.

With Lady Franklin in the afternoon, 1 July,
and another long conversation with
her about the state and her parents.

She never had heard of a meeting that
Benedict had been indirectly called
to enhance, wishing people to come
she and I take all New guernsey and
her wishes respecting themselves and
her own, predicting that he was
authorized by Jupiter to take the
mode of signifying the real interest
he felt in their welfare, individually
and collectively. Major S. Maen had
reported the situation in a long
letter accompanying in strong terms
the independence of America con-
duct. In this Judge was to see the
letter he had received from S. Maen
and the answer he was writing. At
this point had not finished when I
arrived inside the plantation to

go on and the Lady Franklin. I rather
more than half an hour. So then came
in and read the letter, in which he
advised in detail the whole of the
conversations held with Benedict who,
he was in November the evening of
the Ball. Lady Franklin suggested
that in these should also and with a
postscript: "If he had concluded his
letter, 'that wonderful sounding the
signature of Mr. Mason, to me, he
should not feel left deserted there
before to give the treated how fidelly
evry add obverse in his office.'

I saw glimpses of the beaten Purists &
told him about a David&Johnson
ship that if the government would
allow these money to remain with
banks without interest, he would do
continue to interest to provide deposits
and reduce his rate of discount to 2
percent. He only insisting to confer a
great benefit when the public.

W.S.
July 42

But he was by no means informed, disposed towards this measure. It would reduce their annual profits about £100 a year, not more, if they followed the Bank's steps, but he feared doubtless whether a reduction in the rate of discount would at present be a public benefit at this time as might be suffered. It was likely to thaw a great additional account of specie into the banks, and in all probability tend to increase the confusion that was so much feared, and which it was thought calculated to relieve complaints of. He thought that the high rate of discount was not credit was given to banks as unbounded, was not, but it was not so great an accident as Secretary转入

He proposed a plan was said to advantage and one to the commercial Bank, which would place them Discount, which shall cause their deposits larger. He does not think.

That it followed as a matter of course, the other Banks would follow their\footnote{\textit{Commenced.}} example. It commenced. Deposits to a large account would be withdrawn from that Establishment and of some place where they would yield interest while on the other hand. Quantities of paper would be sent to the bank for discount and good paper too, which it would be difficult to effect and injurious to the Bank to accept. Sufficiently it would be by the use of its power of discount, discounted by the large amounts. Called on Bank until Power, subject 13, thirty Pounds for two of the pictures the two largest. At home all day with the children. Read Gray's verse of the day. Wind and Rain but the wind abated after early morning.
I played the violin and did somethin
to my drawings. Lady Reu and lady came
out a little after four in the carriage
without me to go back with her to see Dr. I
who had resumed that position by the
pains of and were released and assigned to lead
Yere to me She proposed that I would
drink with them, and the carriage as in
that case would bring me home. Supposed
she would make my apologies to you.
and assure me that the detached remain
of an agreeable nature particular
One which appeared to threaten a with
a surcharge for the furniture purchased
for Gov. Rogers in 1834 and 1835. That
had been the subject of two or three former
departments and it would that a report
make by Major Kellett and myself and
let the matter at rest. Every now and
then the Secretary of State noticed and
advised by the Treasury Board, would take
it into his head to annoy the Sovereign
of the Majesty's Colonies with lectured

Upon economy, saying into work and
commissions. Official and other $100,000
that not a place nor a single room from the
dining room to the kitchen had been paid
for out of our colonial purses. Besides
standing these several lots of goods
money, the King's Honorable Gentlemen
or look as it may be never fail the
slighted companionship at saddling the
allowing with his friends or relations.

Here even though it necessary in order
the slightest apology or add on the half
reason for withholding the funds in pocket.

Why not boldly tell the Sovereign before
is allowed to quit Trenery Street that
The salary he is to receive is nearly nine
months and that in fact he will have to
accomplish the expected of what seems
but would ever furnish his the dining room
and the kitchen in which, and by means
of which, they are fed out of his own pocket.

What not tell him it would be impossible
because if they told no more without there
would be found to caught the empty妥善
This God's Carriage came from me on 5 July, at 2 o'clock, and paid with the amount due. There were only four. An account to the London Bank, dated 2nd March, in which there boldly says that the M.A. had fully understood that the money was on which Lord J. Bayle had thought fit to improve him, as under his supervision were a large sum of money that unpleasant subject but seems to them to requisition for, and that his last letter was used as a very proper thing and had been quite correct. A final decision when Mr. DeWitt came to the council, enclosing a long report when the whole of the family claimed the land and Corporation Commissioners, a careful clear document, and the boy about 12. In John to recite, the DeWitt claim by any legal means in his power and to demand from that as far as the God is concerned, the decision is final. A refusal of the recommendation of 8,000 a year for

[Handwritten text continues]
Sir John wrote a note to inform us that he had received a full report from Bashaw. He and his three companions were at Marlborough recovering from the hardships of the war. They had left their two companions at Settlement Island, Marynarick had found a more comfortable area where they could provide for themselves with as many potatoes as they could collect. There is every hope that the boat sent from the island, which had met with much from dangerous weather on its return, will succeed in reaching them. They have not left their ship with the main expectation of being able to follow their companions, but the situation is desperate as they are being left to perish. In consequence of this, Bashaw and his party having failed in reaching some points of interest, may have chosen to give up the bush. They have cut off for more time from

The evening of the 13th, several showers which had covered the ground again with water. At two o'clock, I went to see some of the men who were returning a delegation from New Norfolk who had to present a petition against the collection of quit rents. One of the delegation, Barton, went with his mother to pray and they both had not eaten for two days. He had taken bread for all the journey, and though he looked as if he had been eating, he was very weak and brought a few years and been captured, the landing of the supreme authority of the British Crown from Heaven, Crown Island with Queen and Commonwealth. The petition was signed by the petitioners to save his afflicted creatures from starving with hunger. At the end, from it till 9, they walked home.

12 July
July 4th

I found little who mattered my having had the least there of his coming back round from England. I brought a young pair with him at the first of our arrival here. They went to dinner with nothing and walked home.

15th I wrote to his Lord and asked him to a present on the first of plans to him, that he granted immediately. So there I took his Shadow Younger Hayling to give the. I dressed particularly civil, kind indeed. They came out and asked with no hint to the shop which put them.

17th At home walking here silently about the Electrode. Do not drive with me.

18th To the Office. The went back into town with them. In there I walked out with me.

19th I intended to go to the tennis at the head institute, but I then joined over the the and stayed and myself walked there no further. The boy dressed with dinner to

20th The lady dressed with domesticated me at Government dinner. I did not turn and
The meeting at the Town Hall 21 Mr.

They next at Fortnum's. Lunch engaged 22

after the Committee, wore us left through

the week.

Returning left my keys in town found 24

obliged to go in town before breakfast.Letter from

James had got them. Called and returned to

Warwick and, Kettering.

dinner dined. Friday

Said my friends called to say dinner 27
to me at the office. Many intended to Rain

stock for Campbell's the next week. At home. Feltheim called after lunch 31.

and promised to dine with us next.

Saturday.

Determined at 9th. M'time it was too 2, reached

to go to the public subtitude to

Squire's.

At 9th. M'time left went from - called 3

at 9th. M'time. "Sonline" left in town.

weather threatening. Rain-

légier rain all day. less disagreeable. 5

weather cannot just in the middle of the

Day - Called at Mr. Agar and bought

a Quaker'sCloud of flung. Mr. Agar were also a cloud a box of sweets.

At home - Skilling about the ladies

Mary and Anna. Mary gone to

church. Later with Night one seen

the Mountain getting converse with

Anna.

Dined at Fortnum and then accompa-

nied the Royal family to the Mechanics

Institute to hear a lecture on Science

from the Rev. Mr. Ellis. The building was

not home with me and put me down

at the Gate.

Meeting.

At Council. Danced at and Mrs. Ballam. 10

At Examiner the Managing Director

of the Commercial, Rev'd. James, Demott,

Australasia and Union Bank.

At Council. Reviewed Dr. Doll and

Mr. Malevo. Walked up to and I

walked home.

At home in the evening. Writing. Rain

afternoon walked with George Agar

left to Lady Franklin Museum.
22. Sent Graham to purchase aChirae профессиональн, five
true tickets at London Reception Room. He paid
it for $5.10. Returned tickets.
23. Went to the house of Mr. W. of Intelligence, he
and enquired if he heard any one speak
of it. I answered that I saw nobody. Then
repeated twice over a description of the
Characters I thought the person should
possess who held the Situation of Director of
this Proposition Dept. In London said he had
quite made up his mind about it and was
determined that he could not find a more fit
person than Mr. W. of Intelligence. If someone else
say true Intelligence, perhaps it's one of these,
many qualifications.
24. Address of the Legislative Council
commanding. Town, Kenebec, the Attorney-Sender
and himself were spoken of. Appointed at 3.
25. From 1 to 5 at the Legislative Council.
26. 2 to 5½. Do. Do. Do. Do.
27. At home till 2½ walked into Town. Signed
a good many papers and called upon thirty
officers for Colonel and Kenebec. Called
some. Fulfilled above that.
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Called upon Mr. Picking. He came down to the house with me. Walked into town and shopped for dinners at Mr. Brown. Matr. Major Macfie and his wife, Mrs. Macfie. Capt. Blackwood. Surgeon, wife & Surgeon-Lieutenant E. Bedford, Surgeon, Macfie, and his wife. Deeds of the Office. Mr. Brown brought in the boxes for me at 7½ and Mr. Blackwood to breakfast at 8. Mr. Cheek at Newhouse. I got home all day afterwards. Mr. Macfie's widow walked about the grounds. She gave me a great deal of comfort. Mr. George S. Scott sent me a book of George to school. I commented on it. Busy morning. At the at the Council.

At Council from 2 till 6. — 20

Elizabeth, little boy, chased with Macfie. 21


At Council from 11 till 5.

Commit 1 till 6 or getting home. I found 22.

Sept. 22 Still had rains. Be away and took up his abode with us.

Rain 23 Not worked. Rain came on at 10 a.m.

Rain 24 At the Council for an hour or two. One house between Capt. and Capt. and three.

Rain 25 At Newhouse. Cheek's with Mrs. Unikin and his family. Disagreeable day with squalls of breeze and showers. Relief called. Still at home.


Rain 27 Gave me a great deal of pain till 11 or 12. At night.

Rain 28 Bringing up orders of council. My tents to take.

30 Write to Mr. T. Stirling giving his appointment to Mr. South and asking him to resign his commission immediately.

October 1 Firetine Council. He was pressed for his service to the main. Present. Mrs. Lady Franklin.

2 At Newhouse. Cheek's in the morning. At home and nothing about with Miss.
in the afternoon. Called with the Biff & after 1000 to see my Lord. unary who had been a visitor there for some days & I began to lose with me. Read over the Dispatched concerning S Ott. Montagius. Died my horse in Bangeto Thursday Paul 13. 13 and 28. 1. At the town church in the forenoon & the afternoon. Took a gallop round the New forces. The three youngest children were Christened at Newtown church after morning service by Mr. W. evening. All were happy for Mary, Elizabeth, Charles, Christian.

30th Nov.

Sunday at God's House. Will of Lord party. 17 a very pleasant merry evening. Fig. 3.
At the Eg. Council. Madge, halls till 18 Wednesday 2. MW.

vast and wind. Not blowing in my. 21th. rain and fall like needles Back again all the way into town. at 22.
Above similarly employed. Walked 4 1/2 miles into Town. Stayed with Mr. D. Blunt. Called into Town. Leg. Council after 5. and walked out of a street and into a house. Man rode home in the rain. The house and took a bed. Surgeon read the last will. He slept, but he was unwell.

At home all day sewing my time with 6

Dancing in the evening with my daughter and

The house I walked back of the way

6. Council. Walked into and out of

The house. Rode into Town on the way and met Thos who had just returned from the house with Lady Franklin and Mr. D. Leg. Council afterwards with 6.

Thos. and Misses reading and

The Council. Afterwards with Mr. John 9

Looking over Despatched till 6. 1/2. The

Despatched arrived from London 10.00. After lunch. Looking over Despatched by 10

Prevent. Speech of Montagu. Speeches on being confirmed.

11. At the Council till 2. Rode home by 3. I bought a song for dancing 5. 1/2.

12. At home. Writing some Diversd for

The Council of State. Racing afterwards.

13. Rose at 7 1/2. Rode into Town before breakfast to get the Estimates for 1843.

The May flowers received last evening. There was another ship signalised

Supposed to be in the Channel. At home all day afterwards. Writing, Emerging, The beautiful day. The richest sounds.


15. Leg. Council 2 till 5. S. S. B. in a boat with a carriage. Took as to the Ferry. Dined at Robin. It by 12. 1/2. The full tide was from the Ferry to my house.
Nov. 17th. Reading Brome, wife, eldest daughter visiting.

Nov. 18th. At home till 5 o'clock.

Nov. 19th. At home till 3 o'clock.

Nov. 20th. At home till 9 o'clock.

Nov. 21st. In the office. A man informed me that the President had arrived from Washington, stopped in Ashland, then went on to the Chippewa to pay $100,000.00. Then he was called to Kansas. He introduced me to two other men.

Nov. 22nd. Writing some letters to the council.

Nov. 23rd. At the Council tell me that the President had arrived.

Nov. 24th. At home till 9 o'clock. I ordered the carriage to be taken to the Council.

Nov. 25th. At home all day.

Nov. 26th. At home all day.
Bull. saw Henry Aubrey who was wait-
ing at my Office for Haynes' Bill.

Dec 3. Suit 8s. 12. 3 to London to bring the
Amount of Note to £30 5s. 4d. last.
See Swanston's Account and talk.

Foster called upon me and had a long conversation about Montague and the state of the letter and conducted himself with

The first dispatch to Lord Stanley Mon-

The House had been called would have been
confirmed, but the meeting of the
George, and the weather looked heavy.

At no time did we feel off our list.
It came on to blow heavily about 9 o'clock.

Rode into town and met Bill coming
out from Haynes, little scene almost
suffered with heat. At home all
the rest of the day, idling about the
Garden and writing up the day.
After dinner walked into Town intending
to go to the Ball, but feeling unwell and
was induced to drop when I reached the
Office. Mounting my horse and returned
home still this friend Haynes at the
Foster declared that he was firmly opposed to the intended removal of Sir John and the retention of Montgomery to his office of Col. Secretary, as he was convinced of his own existence. Indeed, the end of our conversation Foster said that if Sir John did not go he should. Hanley dined with him but he and Montgomery left early for the Seattle Bachelors’ ball.

Among other things Foster said that he acquitted Sir John of all moral wrong. \[...\] that Sir John would sign any thing he had once before him, and the subject was with him when in the lastUrl what Sir John had said before, like a former act. But before that, a man who was the last dish, he had not having looked back and ascertain what Sir John said, and then, in a former act, he committed his matter.

At the 5th Council 11 till 3. Raymond 3 dined with us. In the evening he told me that he was the most of framing me as a coquet with his brother-in-law.
of t". The two Keys and Demes of the Mon. of this
Observation due with at 6 AM had
a good dinner and slept out at evening.
The Directors Nutt and Chaucer came out to breakfast with us. I accompanied them
to the door at least to the ferry where they went for the purpose of counting a large score in a
former measurement. On my return the know
cast a show which obliged me to walk in and out of town. With my plan from 9 till part
4 which compelled me to remain at the
Office till part 5. . . .
Rose at 8 1/2. Walked into the town.
2 PM. Return to town. Road in late having
sent the house to the market. Beautiful day.
Road in. With the ladies twice. I was going
10 to view Hoton with Lady Franklin.
Rose up to Crown. They were not at home.
And left as I got near home and rode with
him to River Ferry which he arrived to dine with Lord. He returned about half past
11 PM. Yesterday I keep the first
sundays on the Border in front near the
River field - . . .

12. Wilt left us for Campbeltown by Mr.

Cash. 13. The four Francis arrived. 14th Inst.


16. Pensioned a plated Silver for 30. and
two do labels. Two jokes attended by
My broth. two Sunday cards with him in the

17. Took a walk with Major Cresworth. The ride to

18. With young Bayliss and the private Mr.

19. The Sheriff and Magistrates fell into

20. Capt. "Preston" after

Prentice.
walked down in the evening with Mr. Living.
Still arrived from Meantie Vale about 2. Mr.
Neaden Es. Co. Council at 1. Heard the judge's
Report and notes read upon two capital
cases. There were no extraordinary points and
The law was allowed to take its course.
The party left us before dinner.

19

[Inscribed:]

Saw the red flag up in going into Town.
It proved to be the Acton white flag.
Proclaim from England 1785.
No News. Bill died on board the
"Victorious" as he was going to Port.
Atheron in the Schooner with Brookat.

19. Went into Town early and called at the
Sheriff. Saw Sir John 3rd on the balcony
of Lady Frankland going to England. They
certainly had been looking at one another.
Said he was an old friend.
Dec. 14

...cutting in any degree to the money parties. (If she did not go in the Vindictive, she would avoid herself of some other offenzimt & go to England next America.) He asks me whether he will have determined upon going in the Vindictive.

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I forgot to mention ... its place that Dussey told me he had been to 31 Dec. 1779. About 3. of the clock, he thought having completed his 35 years of age, he made his (unlooked) son the power to write a will, & that it would probably be out of his power even to write again. He would have gone to Calpари, and have left all the estate, and in that ceremony, he believed she might have had a will for his companions and &c., etc. When that project was, she had evil with great pleasure and she would have been happy to have paid all expenses. Considering his companions would have confused a difficult & legitimate without contri...
very pleasant trip. The fishing was excellent. I received a letter from Mr. Bennett, he was 23 coming out in the Messina. His letter was dated 20 August and he expected to sail in 10 days or so at night. He explained the delay as my uncle to keep the Shenandoah for him in case he should not arrive on or before the 1st. I went with Airwitz and my friend Franklin to Fort Leavenworth. After breakfast, Major Macraw's party, Matson, Armstrong, and Bogart walked home after changing my clothes at the office.

At home all day getting up a capital tea for 24. His Lordship, Beautiful scenery outside. At home evening when the day ends to tell 26 do 4. Then walked up to the Park School to get some information from Mr. Rock. Met a chance by himself and Son. 26 been chartered for New Norfolk about 8 o'clock. George used to have dinner of the party but on returning from hunting he can his head against one of the gates and received so severe a blow that his face was much

This

With respect,

Chaplains and also called the Marine Officer. All the officers at leisure.

At 2½ we embarked in the Victualling office, having been introduced to Lady Bank and some other officers of the Foreign Navy who had arrived the morning before on their way to New Zealand, when Baxandall gave us a welcome. Nicholas and all his officers in full dress were prepared to receive us. They were kept busy giving us a welcome and then a place. The whole of the deck on both sides was filled with a hundred foot ducks, geese, and geese.
1st. Dined at home quietly with lady and Sir John Pelham. 4th. Council.

30. Dined at home quietly with lady.

31. Council 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Dined at Good Fri.

5th. Went Cap't Moles and Bearden and several officers, French and English.

Lady 1. At home all day. Read the prayers and some lessons.

2. Dined at Good Fri. Went Cap't & Bearden.

20th. Dinner Lieutenant Reynolds. Went to Bearden the naturalike. For Thank and these were drilled. Members of the Society and those who did they made near with their nearest friend from time as soon as they lost us. At 11 o'clock after Lieu. John Franklin

3. Dined at home and myself referred to the Council. Council and was in Franklin at Sheriff for the present year.

3rd. Council at 11 a.m. in Town. The lady was head over at a member of council.

Ledit. I wrote to help lieut. By bell. No
left me about 2 P.M. and embarked. I walked down to the Boat in the line. The Peage [sic] had a wind of 15 or 20 miles per hour. I was thus hindered off and on and still thought it advisable to get on board - George with me. Taxis two or three miles down the sandy bay coast and had a fine view of the Peage. The whole time.

With the Peage in the afternoon, we talked it over. Well thought he would not be comfortable with his toast. Now without his discomfort, he should experience any will come from the Sun Room. If there is no heat, we should get on better with the salt. They themselves did it well brave a scene of paleness and ill temper. The Peage really off test notice. seo not see. Sue. After the whole day. Is on my knees, don't expect not to see course the Roman for the purpose of calling upon him who had had a very severe attack of fever. He is getting sound again but he is made full some.

With the other about the Immigration to do toll 25.
At Newtown Church in the morning. 8 January
 Came reached from 32. Further
 Helpful the head to whom no one at
 beet "not mitigate" or so live. 46
 Leave to town at 9.30. Saw Bourn
 at the house. Defined here to level of
 The immigration of the Town could
 to the Solicitor General. The next day
 This morning. As I returned at
 10 a.m. It came on in to rain and
 it continued to come down heavily
 All collect this morning. At home of
 All the morning writing business
 14 less.
 Adalbert, but I am now obliged to
 go to a Post House dinner. I was to meet Sir James Dowling
 and then rode back about midnight
 cold, tired and all got into the
 it turned. Sometimes enjoyment. The
 frequency of attending the last three
 battles is a disagreeable adjourn to my
 present temporary situation. Dined
 at Fort House. Met Sir James Dowling

 12. At Council. Tenter took his seat for the
 first time. Dent. till 3 from 1
 11. Mr. Bournel arrived in the Kawneer
 He called at Gov. House immediately
 upon landing. Was then in with
 Sir John. I did not leave the latter for
 till 6 p.m. Board of Rearmen, 3 p.m. to night.
 13. Set sail the Immigration Question. Det
 joined upon last saying Good. Saw
 home upon the request raised by Turnbull
 about Gov. Warren. That instrument
 bearing the great seal of the Island into
 the Gov. own seal as provided in the
 Charter of herein executed in the
 Warren itself. Some took and wrote
 his opinion that there was no sheriff
 of the Warren for his office was not
 committed as presented in the 7th of
 Austin.

 13. The Guard from the Earl being with Male
 prisoners from England in 100 days.
The sumptuousness we are also directed to refining as far as the information within your power would admit, whether it might be feasible to reduce, with any definite limits, that expense of emigration, so to what extent that reduction could be made and in what measure it could most conveniently be effected. This is the nearest calculation which I had been practicable to form because from the measure in which many other Bounty orders appear to be given and the nearness and extent of so many families, it is impossible to accommodate with the change which may devote in consequence on the coast and your friends desire you in your present attention to the enclosed letter from the Treasurer, pointing out that so much of the threatened embarrassments of the colony, and how these of this country must be looked to for the means of reduction. While in the meantime, I continue to be solicitous about all the circumstances and to confine you to work, at some degree, my desire is that you would have considered with most decided and surest to assist or mitigate the misfortune as it.
and which had been formed before by my deep sense of the enormous damage to which the side of this colony is exposed, and which seems to me to call for some co-operation from the Government for the next financial and classics theft to meet these projects. The Ireland trade arrived on some attention, 18

surprising the Defiant that I consider fatal to the Irish character and Government. He seemed to have to have a different view of it and has since written a half paragraph of half explanations. He told Shanty instead of urging some one of his Naval friends in England to sell the Lords Westmore. The Defiant is written in a fact inconclusive style entailing to a degree, becoming a Lord perfectly but let there be a gentleman and if what is said untrue that a ship of their side thought and be made to be brought by me and the backing of Kings decision in his case - nothing but in London I believe. Half strong from the Black book can expect the stuff off course. More than to be left out in this kind of course, we can't part the second time.
A heavy thunderstorm in the morning. 28 January at the Council 1 till 5. Council 2 till 5 1/2. Long speech with 2 1/2. Same 3. He walked out. Left returned in 3 1/2. At the Council 2 till 5 1/2. 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 to 4. I set off for the Executive Council at 11. Fenton went back and sat at 12. I returned to the house. I finished my papers. I sent them into Town by the seconded Police Man with the respect and followed as fast as I could. I arrived there at 11 1/2. Hallion had been waiting, but nobody else and I was asked and for nothing ready at the proper time. We were not assembled about 8 1/2 minutes. At my office soon having my dispatches which I sent to George West at 7 1/2 and though waiting very fast and readily, he did not complete his task till 7 1/2. At Hewett Church in the 2 9. In the morning. Afternoon 1 1/2 until Valley beyond Lady Hawke's out 2 1/2.

These it was cold and damp but bright and sunny at Hewett.

30. Very fine summer morning but it became overcast at 7. The Executive Council at the late Council from 2 till 3 1/2. In commision from the Treasury. 31. Fenton arrived and the report was brought off the bill read a third time and passed. George and I walked off to dine with George but it appears he did not expect me and was just going to take his leave. hele.

1. Received my salary which George took to George. The Commercial Bank. 2. Published to my take Acre tie sheet of post to G. and they go by the Mail. 3. She was to sail in the evening the Mail closed at four. The Commercial went from England so he must have sailed on the 29 or 30 of October. 2. Left for a very talking day. We left 30 B. at the Station.
February as a Governor were much more and I am much much worse. In the west week enough and sorry am I to say it. Mean enough to sit where that information was no double path between 12 o'clock and time to decide to stop in case he should not crossing under me again. He said he had never told me before of those circumstances and I am strong he did not. Rack me re cognize of it altogether. The fact was he must have felt at seasons of such a torture of action. Nothing could be more controllable. It is impossible that I ever again entertain any object for some not the present instruction but it was long enough ago to last me for some months past.

3. I did not see it at this day.
4. I did not see it at this time.
5. I did not see it at this time.
6. I did not see it at this time.
7. I did not see it at this time.
8. I did not see it at this time.
9. I did not see it at this time.
February 11. I accompanied Dr. Hume across the Dees to Mull.

I had accompanied Dr. Hume across the Dees to Mull.

The last stage was the 21. Uri. and they were going to sail the next morning.

I then returned from New Peterhead about 3½ and at that time I walked down to the house with Barron and swore him to be sheriff for the year.

The 9th. deposed me with his papers and so.

I did not go to bed. Across the whole day.

I was at the office however till past 8.

Before breakfast walked over to London's to look at some pigs. I did not like their appearance. They were something of the Chinese kind, figure, but thin. They are very poor.

On reaching home, found Mary very ill. A Dr. G. went for William for Mr. Beddard who was really ill. I saw how much his appearance, which is of a more healthy kind, and between 3½ and 10 a bay was born.

February 12. Mrs. Arran was there and told me of her winter at Mull.

February 13. The case was hardly sufficient to buy the sheep.

It was a little too to a degree and therefore was nothing like or even approaching such a
Wednesday. The weather hot, dry, but pleasant. The sun shone also, as hot as if they had been purposely placed before the kettle; fie at the same time with the stove.

The rooms were as warm as the kettle.


Evi. Council 11 till 2.rote to 7. Live to 10. Went by the train.

At home all day. Still very hot. Art. Cut off 19. asked me to their with her love 10 days.

At 5. Sundown till 5/2 with Art. and. T. 21.

Put on all kinds of reddible and pants. Went to see Lady Franklin for 20 minutes.

The Evi. Family, all but 1. Phy.pressed 22, and told brothers. Started for town eaten tell at 10.o'clock. Had been with them from a little after nine.

Tore a letter late in the evening. Then 23 on my way home called first at the Art. girl, who was out riding and Sunday only. Letter,
was not at the Office till noon 12. Nov the
Sooner or later, we lived to talk about luck.
He arrived on the morning and found all that
he had to stay at home all that
in bed. These fine weather last morning
his daughters not to many ill judged
complimentary persons think that one
can with difficulty find out what the
man wants.
A long letter from Sir John meant of it 3
about left the times and what the pleasure
of the people's sentiments can be way to
Some were. The way of John in Bath, others
travels. Sir John and his government
as he ostentatiously calls it. Though for
my life I cannot disapprove of what
did or, unless it goes in inciting the people's
least of thinking and the affection of refusing
many things that is asked and sometimes
forgetting to promised. Of doing nothing with
his own eyes and thinking from every duty
that requires activity upon some occasion.
Cathedral upon Mrs. Leacock and Mrs. Skelte.

1. Uncomfortable, and the lumbar is
Creemation, or whatever it is. Having
and occasionally pain in the head
pain. Somoneries of dreams. It must be a
disorder of Stomach. At a late meal
and headache by suction. Came home
early. Some 7 1/2 till 8 2 there was a
This indeed, it's about.

2. The most magnificent display of the Aurora
and Borealis. As described a continuous
aurora from and reached to an
great height of one or three times that of
Mount Wellington, from one point of
which we saw from our garden it
shone red, which at an angle of 83°
Ponce the children all saw it. It
blew a gale of wind in the night.

3. Very uncomfortable, all the symptoms
compliments of yesterday continued.
At home all day equally. Read the paper
and list of the day. About 5 30 left just as
our dinner was placed on the table that
every time one fellow hinted we had
finished our dinner. Had help till it was
quite cold. Except nothing upon water in

10. A long letter from N. There came him an almost equal amount of letters.

11. Read late into town. Served your dinner.

The Reeve.

Realized 12. At home all day. Read prayers and.

Weather. The sky was perfectly clear in the evening and the count was over 00° of C. The moon shone bright and clear in its splendor.

13. Served 2 or more meals and all day to call.

Weather cold and the coal at 90° 1/4.


Weather. Another and ever 30° light and 80°. This day.

15. The Beagle sailed. At home all day.

Belcher. That is to say he did not go into town. The Tennis club's luncheon very social. Was told the next week.

16. The Luncheon I thought a little later. So — I shall not go to the office but signed all.


17. At the office. A very short letter from.

to make a complaint against the mother of the lady Franklin, for her ill usage of Capt. Me and Mrs. Franklin was not on board.

I told them that I did not think it necessary to proceed with such a formal written letter of complaint. They were very much astonished at such conduct.

I went on to New York and sailed for England.

I deceived about 11 but did not remain 18 days on board and a half. I found nothing that could prove my innocence and certainly found myself the better for the change. I woke up to the truth of the matter for the change. I found myself through the weather and did not feel the usual illness of sea. The wind had not been visible. I walked two hours on the deck after dinner. We landed an article in the London Review, at home all day. Read prayer, sermon.

At home all day. LCD N. 21. 20. 19. Paul and Mrs. Me and Capt. Peters &. 20. 18. Work done by the lady in the home.

I wrote a letter to the lady in return. In the afternoon, wrote to the lady in the house.

Visited Lady and Mrs. Me and Capt. Peters &. 20. 18. Work done by the lady in the home.

To whom the letter of complaint was delivered.
just returned from Delaware. Mr. Tutbury
in town to this port. I wrote to Mr. Tutbury
and told him besides about the letters at
Summers by the Martin Castle party.
I went into town about one. But it was 2.5
To buy one dozen tea at the auction Comps
Sale. I bought one 16.4. Hours of Nation
then and two whole cans of common blank
the latter for 9. the former cost only one.
I considered was 13.12. shillings that I could
handle it on horseback.

At home all day, Sunday was more than ever.
Sent the nothing but trouble about. Baer
called between pi and ten to take leave
of. They. I began the use of Brandy Book
for my tea. I had walked from the house.
At home. Leon. very troublesome.

Mar. 13
To the death of Dave. 1889.
To the birth of Mary. 1815.
To the present date. 1844.
Since the creation. 5846.
Darke's from Sir John. Answered it.
Wrote to tell for the quantity. 11th of
March, Bill for 257. Old and that
Mr. Tutbury

nothing had been done. Entered 5th of Feb.
for 250. there was nothing more of Billings.
25. Finished my letter to take and gave it to Care.
I went hands with Mrs. Mr. Care and Jenny.
They walked in but that I felt did not get
away. Finally talk later in the next day.
31. Mr. Tutbury had not sailed when I walked
into town. Considered of my duties at Dublin
in addition to those of Mr. Tutbury.

April. 1.
Mary birth day, celebrated by young lady
consisting of four ladies attended by John and
George J. I went into town.
2. At home all day. Read poems of Words and
one of Mr. Tutbury's poems. Put a list from July
3. Walked in and out since the 26th.
4. While at breakfast rest of fisticuffs at Convict
Ship being in sight. It was a beautiful sunny
Morning. Condensed went down in the
Raise with one beyond the rain but the
Ship seemed to be the only on in the
1700. Great times from Dublin 25. Sold
to Sir John by the ports. Cold in weather
Through the night. Mulligan gave me a chance.
for the book beginning now. I have no money. Came home in a cab. George was with me. Walked.
At home all day, had breakfast, no dinner. Wrote a letter to my aunt in London. Went to see a friend of mine in London.
Wrote a long letter to him. Walked in and out. Dr.-Dr.
Went to the City. Got the City coach. Walked about.
Went to see Mr. Henderson. Ordered some books and other books for the children.
At home all day. Read a few books and letters. Wrote a letter to Mr. Smith. Had a letter from Mr. Jones.

10. Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson.

12. Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson.
April 1843

An event which had almost frightened us by the fear of injury so that we were not pleased, might signify, and present at the next Monday or Saturday, we walked onto the top of a hill. The carriage was a long time on its way and then we learnt that on it had been going for the last two hours of the day had gathered our shoulders, and in consequence refused to come to the hill. We went down hill through fields to the new coach of the Oakland's side, when the horses came to attack Hula. So, it being nearly to expect one time or longer, there was not the Conicliska round to buy if we could not borrow a horse at fields and in the time or man succeeded to object to leave Spence, clearing the Conicliska if he could not succeed at fuller worry when there was found our bag given by the coach which was expected to take on its way to dawntwo in five hours from that time. At lemon morning we waited an hour and a half when the coach arising without our bags and pencils we walked over the hills to

We start about two miles having seen that the Conicliska should have had at some profit. We start had dinner and was taking his wine with a Mr. Pevs, aunt, and her son Henry. He was most anxious that our arrival had not happened any sooner, and our entrance in much surprise. To think of this here are two of the greatest men in the country came to expect one for the first time and there nothing to gain them but a million fold. We made our way comfortably and a little. Mr. Audley sits down to the piano and music and myself sit down in discovering my most distant music.

It began to rain in the night and continued all the next day almost without intermission. We left Audley Barton about 110 miles after crossing a river and made the best of our way to the highway road. We have not travelled a hundred yards before we saw an empty Conicliska, A.S. prompting and found that it was from London this having been sent on by Mr. Stinchcomb, to meet us, as soon as he learnt our situation.
from Bell the day before our way to Bell postroad. We reached Barrow Dale about nine o'clock. Having changed Carriage at Oakland and sent our knapsack back.

Kemodre is a large house and unlike any house of its size in England. He has a fine herd of horses, which he brought down to a great expense and trouble from the Magdalen / Woodman / Thurs / Thurs / Thurs / Thurs / Thurs. Two of its magnificent black stags were enjoying their season in the lawn and the other thirty pair were long and free from the water. He had on one side of the house a conservatory 50 feet in length but as yet, it contained few plants and looks neglected. The effect is much like that of the Jordan, quite wonderful.

Beechwood full of the richest grass and clover 12 miles higher while all the country round was a patchwork of woods. The rush of water about the houses was a novel sound in this country were there are now heard in Bury Siards which are very near.

11th April, 1852

1. Kemodre brought us on the next day our accomplishe and the lace was very heavy but sent to the house for two weeks. Mr. John Heyd. was very glad to see us. We dined there and found that they had procured a very comfortable lodging. The man said that the former judge had occupied at the recent Cucumber Springs.

12. Breakfast at the Hotel at Sett Cottage.

13. Breakfast at the Hotel in the forenoon. Was afterwards engaged all the day that the train had not kept, and while the Royal Family were at Church in the morning, I continued to write to many, but with such unaccountable stress and haste that I am doubtful if it is readable.

April 20. Friend and More called; the latter while we were at breakfast. Monday of all day conversation with Lady Harriet. She came to the determination of asking Buckingham whether he had any reason to believe that a seizure or was supposed or about to be suppressed to further. She did not make the engagement; she knew it told her he had no doubt about it. When I saw her at dinner table she told me that she had not seen any guarantee for this with the information procured from B. but that she should do so before this morning. Called upon More to tell me of the matter, referring amongst treatment he could not from B. However, could not admit it without asking the first of his intentions and nothing more sympathized with him. More, after some colloquy, concluded without much ado to hunt into a perception of good and further action and worst it not, like a child. At Government House for an hour or two, nothing more found that ought to have been done. One of two weeks ago, filled in particulars about this sheet much.
things to bring by the first opportunity. Walked up the hill at the Back of the Town for an hour and returned to town by my own resolution. Read all through the evening.

23rd. Read the letter today from Franklin. Went to my house for the first time yesterday. Left my horse with Mr. Madison. At breakfast time walked over to the Delaware and announced myself with the necessary formalities.

Made two memoranda about the books on the shelf of the library for later use; it is not. In the morning smoked a pipe of the tobacco from Mr. Madison Chamber window. Dinner returned about 1 o'clock and after dinner together we walked down to the 3rd. City and got their seats at the temple. I had some summoned for family prayers. I joined in prayer with them and soon after took our leave. Sat down with Mr. Taylor for the book.

24th. Breakfast sitting at 1/2 past 6 o'clock and

Then waited for the promised summons amounting in substance to a solemn challenge for personal combat.
Children to get some hot water and so refreshed myself by taking off my shoes before dinner. We dined with the Rev. Mr. W. Scott. Our party consisted then of three two years officers on the 57th. Mr. Scott late of the 45th Col. Foreman of the 57th. Mr. Day, the Rev. Mr. Spence of Dunbar, Mr. Forbes himself. Mr. Bickens himself. Mr. Bickens 26. The night had been stormy but the weather had improved by the time we started. We made an excellent breakfast at Spring Hill and after a much pleasanter day than we had spent before I left Mr. Bickens at the turning to Newtown where Wilkison was in waiting for me. Found them all well at Bellefonte and the children improved in their appearance.

27. Dined with Mr. John Waddell and Capt. Bickens, who was going to keep

28.}

In the course of the day the weather changed quite worse and it blew heavily at intervals with good showers. Before we got reached outland, the end of that long ride, every one of us was heartily sick of the journey.
might then. Saw Bicheno. The 28th July and partly wrote a lane lane.

on the 29th for Mr. Lincoln at Greenside and he here on Wednesday the 3rd. Mary B. Raine and William direct with us. 2 May 1st home till 2 o'clock then mounted a

my horse and rode out to close the hill and his horse went with him to taste the water of a brady brook. Found a little way from his house it was flavored with

then but I observed no other irregularity

as I approached the main road on my return the post house party passed the

end of the lane.

I called at 2nd house and left a card 4

for 6th hour.

I sent a note from the 5th post enclosing 5

ought at having been engaged when I called

the story before and discovering me to come. Rained

dine with them that evening. Only Bicheno

and his own family. I called upon the

5th. Declined dining with him that day but promised for Monday next 2nd

now much disturbed with a report that

this is a recent right held in the colony containing the whole of Montague's cases as he says it, and all the communications that

took place between him and Mr. John,

including a long letter from the last Mr.]

is Montague saying many things that

must now be made clear as he of course

never expostulated. The communications

would come back to the colony. For

or 3rd. They are all Scient of the suit

Montague's pleasure a convenience with

a week left. I think that I know no other

man capable of. To the main road out

of town every day. Daniel with the

5th. Attorney General. 6th I saw Bicheno,

Raines, Francis Burnett, Stone, Mr.

Raine, Lowman, and Jackson. 7th away about 1/2

Raine.

9th. Rainy morning. At home till time

to keep for Mr. John R. Raine at 6. Rose

to Newlands. Bicheno 4th at 9 o'clock

before 11. I gave us another a great deal

of information with the help of the

number one.
The company of Secretary to the Lieutenant Governor in the Province of Lower Canada met with His Most Gracious Majesty in the presence of His Most Gracious Majesty. His Majesty was pleased to receive the signatures to the Book and a device had been adopted after several meetings of the Committee, but upon Her Majesty's departure, the Royal Acquaintance had been suggested. It was proposed that the device and the device of Ulster with a surrounding circle of leaves would probably be gratifying to the King of Ulster, but this matter had been considered and deemed too out of place to be dedicated to the memory of the late Sir William, Lord Nelson. It was suggested that the device might be adopted, as it contained the initial of Nelson's name and a representation of his services. This was done, and the device was adopted. The device was adopted to adorn the thrones of the seas for which the late Sir William had been celebrated, and the device was adopted to adorn the thrones of the seas for which he had been celebrated, and the device was adopted to adorn the thrones of the seas for which he had been celebrated.
May 23

Majesty had stated in terms of affectionate
sentiments concerning the
improvement of the country, became a great
national object. TheRadnorshire made an
close bow in addressing off with the second
announcement that the King had been
graciously pleased to grant him the honor
brought on. The Duke of Cumberland walked
between rows of flowers and after a bowing at both to a
person among the Duke's Party who the
Society was with about fifteen or twenty for a
moment was with a bow before him and on
being told that it was the Secretary of the
Society, the Duke, Secretary to the Liver Society from
Glasgow I believe - one of the ten nearest
also, bowed out the audience. Some four
minutes following her bow, the Duke asked a
man present if one being cheaper. Dugfie her
face and very smiling 'the Duke of the
Carnegie, eldest, and was out of sight in
a second. At last the awful tidings were dis-
seminated that His Majesty was at leisure to
receive the Debates and in marched the

Glorious Partly followed by the Sun.

Nap. The bier was being discussed. The ladies
decorated with flowers were placed before the
King and the Royal box, directed to the
Duke's party and all the ladies present. They
then bowed to the Duke's party and after the addition to its present

It appeared that the good cause which has
been displayed in the elegant and splendid
deeds would have been relieved by
The King of the Great of the Duke and not
humbly shown His Majesty's attention
to the subject. Upon inquiring what it
signified the Lordship explained that
it represented the breach of all the
most sacred and important laws found
in His Majesty's dominions. However,
Leaves the King's hand of affection to the

Glorious Partly followed by the Sun.

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As soon Antick lim out for me - called me 12 
got on board with them for home - then took 
home home with me from Mr. Bell's where we
had been receiving.

Dined at home. Met Porter & Mr. Lee. John Fedder & Mr. Pickens, Bennett, James & 
Henry.

Dined at Post House. Offer lady was Mrs. Bowers. Mrs. Bowers, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis, Emma & Mrs. McGranor & Mrs. Bowers & myself, 
Rose home.

At home till 3. Then walked up to Newtown 12 
Called upon Reeder who had been ill for 10 or 12 
days. He was better. Saunders lady George 
went and told about 3 o'clock. I did not feel 
sick inclined and remained at home. 
Invitation to dinner at Mr. Nease's was forgot and I 
explained to them I had no time & my being unable to 
dine there.

Called upon Mr. Davis and got half way home with him & 
King's wife was a guest. Called at lowlands. 20
This was the Bank Montrose had sent out to Foston by the hands of Mr. Dickens with direction that as soon as Foston had read it he was to forward it to Swanchester.

At once early Lady Dickens and Foston called 27 but 37 did not see them. Left a card at 38 and 39.

At home in the morning. Read a Nitch from the mouse in front of the business of Mr. Dickens 1st.

Afternoon at Chequers. I had seen for the first time, the Credit and Dickens were at 28.

Saw Mr. Nitch and immediately walked down 29 to 30. Some to see the 31 for a bank note 32.

He had a needle and made a small sketch in the head office. But my application was too late. The plan had been already promised. He offered his 33 and refused me that Nitcher should have the office of the bank 34.


Saw Mr. Nitch 38. He has a subscription 39. I am nominally of the 40.
June 6th

Saw Sir Robert Peel last Saturday. I walked out to Rye and returned the next day. Returning from Rye I passed through Lewes, where I called to see Mr. Peel. He was very kind and we had a long conversation. He was very much interested in the new inventions for national defence. He asked me about the progress of the new designs and gave me some valuable advice. We parted on excellent terms and I left him very much impressed with his genial nature and broad-mindedness.

July 4th

Today I went to the gardens of the Duke of Clarence. The flowers were in full bloom and the air was filled with the sweet fragrance of roses and lilies. I spent the afternoon reading books in the library of the Duke's residence. I was extremely busy with my work and did not have much time to go out. I hope to have more leisure in the coming weeks to enjoy the pleasures of life and to pursue my studies.
June 20. Finished a Report upon Robert's claims to compensation for services rendered by him to the Colonial Government as a Member of the Committee for examining Distillers and Spirituous drinks, who called a little after 3 O'clock, and was kept about an hour through the Government House, and returned to a small case of Chancery, choked by way of compensation. They may be useful. Kept some potatoes for a particular friend, also some bread. Some of them I left for Wheat and some, and some I gave to James. Orson went. William came in with the last one, and carried out half the Wheat. On two & I bought of Manchester yesterday.

21. Kept home over the Walls of the Roman. I read a little in my afternoon, and the scene from the height looking over New Town was more beautiful than I had ever before seen. I looked around, and how long the children may hear their glass voices as they pursued their innocent games. The walks of the garden. The flowers. All around...
The branches were as placid and silent. At one moment, and once, the air itself held and filled. The stillness was so extreme that the voices of those who were present seemed to echo in the room. The quietude was so profound that the sound of an autograph made by a pen was heard, and the pen was laid down gently on the table.

The house was so dark that the shadows were long. The light from the window was so weak that the curtains kept shut. The silence was so complete that one could hear the sound of the wind blowing through the trees. The stillness was so intense that the birds ceased to sing, and the insects stopped their buzzing.

The room was so dim that the darkness was complete. The only light was from the faint glow of a candle. The candle was so small that it was barely visible. The room was so quiet that one could hear the sound of the wind blowing through the trees. The stillness was so profound that the pen was laid down gently on the table.
was to get me to scrunch him with reasons for his declining to complete his contract with Scowen and Cheyney. The question of compensation to bring his intention to bring before the council on Saturday. I suggested that I would procure the information on writing tomorrow that he might bring himself to times. I promised him that I would.

I wrote to my raw son for the letter to give the council for stopping the contract's contract. As the question of compensation is to come on tomorrow. I was in my pocket and walked down to you. Scowen. He was the engaged and sent many answers with him. As usual he was several hundreds and peruse in his configuration. He offered Montague, I went home and all those who had read the book. He was particularly wrathful against them and who had read the book. He would not till bring the contracts. In debt written to scrunch and before the morning, to make me and was called to ascertain whether I then would accept of accepting

one. I said it pleased him very much during

Jame.

position as London was the usual friend of his. I then asked whether his embalming position was not also to be used, that whether his feelings were in contrast in very perfect every case and those of all other people to be allowed with the greatest tenderness and lastly received after being as written and wrote this letter.

24. Called and left hand at the last

com of the 21st. New Peace. They had been in council from 11 till 3. However, of the coolest day that was ever experienced. I walked leisurely home by 4.

25. At home. Both Charles, while his business and business and business were not

Church. to the extremity of the East. From the Sibe in sight. Heber cut and I talked about with one till past one.

He left a letter to Maclean that he was about to write for me to read one and one. Read passages before and shrewd little.

30. Rising morning. I got nearly well being

in attempting to write into these. When I returned and remained at home and sent

1823
A heavy
Cheque on table, Account from Branch for Rai
£12. Drawing. Nothing by Edw ard in
order. Walked into Town through the Rain. 28
March. Forrest was coming close to Belle, same to
someone and after work to the other. Had some
difficulty in getting out of my own field at the
Raien. Have collected close to the garden and had
only part them communicate walking its way
through the garden to the boat while passing
any occurrence for 5 Chits of Rai. £24. 16
A steady rain coming all day and night
when I left the boat while in the garden was
overflown Edward directed me. George
complied. His 24. Fear. I was forced he had no
know what advice to give the fact respecting
the condition of the credit. indeed, Turnbull
would admit of no collection. I felt was
frustrated, but the completion of the credit
was within this case of insolvency it ought
to be affected. I went through Turnbull was any
failure for diawson of favourable credit but
Aynsloe is a countryman and the Seals
agreement so doubt has its weight. The Dr.
action is no effect, he was about by collection
branch and would not do any thing hurried
mollon. the fact to do any thing of doubtful
decision. It must be considered how
out of Last time not take an active part in
the conspiracy by their 450,000 was
put out after Miss and Monetar put into
it. He distinctly assured me in the meeting
committed and contrived to execute
any contradictions. Describe in sight
Thompson have against it with the hello
he collect character of Lott. Thompson was not
indeed I cannot bring to my collection
any evidence when the Dr. allowed his
morality to a breach on the way of his interest.
All Matters. He said how could be conducted
have related here to to be building and to
trusts as he did so far every important
occurrence. Here or Fencor may do anything
as well as in other whilst they have
Any person has an immediate and valid
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of Town. Saw Fener. Talked about the presence, tattling about the house. Informed me
for me. Set and now with Lewis. Took us to
Children's hospital. Committee of the Law
July 1. Walked into town and out again. Laid in
for for. France called about this sheet which
I had sent back to have another recombination
Isle. 4. At 5.2, France called about this sheet which
I had sent back to have another recombination
on the question, the argument to make the landing change in the smaller
days, it amounts to 2. I should do with mine.

2. At home all day. Very few, particularly in the
afternoon. Last prayers much later after

Dinner. Colloidal Nails. Forger called between 12
and 1 and sat 10. Tried out with me. Talked
Some plunger was given me with George
and afterwards walked out for coffee, took

4. Received a letter from M. Returns about half
Rain. Affairs. Baffled the invitation for luncheon
tomorrow. I came. All the way home

5. Thursday. Rain all day. Carried all day
out of the tent. Carried out of the tent. Rain}
common sense divine with the reason it's had turned back, and to be that opportunity of explaining to me what a very excellent person my companion was. He declared all his, and would go half the way of his way rather than do so. As explained at the time, but was allowed to absent himself by the special permission of Cinderla. Indeed, it's how the command they gave that of command to be conducted to attend the heats. He would send in his pauper at once and do the matter. Bedford called in the morning, and told me that the evening before he had seen in his imagination as a member of the society and at the same time declared during at 10 o'clock on that day equally to the country. This took place in/on consequence of a note he had received from Bill, the sufferer, saying that the poet did not wish the disappointment which had over, to be exalted again, as it was thought that he was an unfit one for a Diamond Room. It then had called and was with me at the time. He then went in his presence, I came by means of medicine to show me a letter. We had written to the treasurer.
A fine bright Friday Morning, Tuesday 10 July. I went and back again. I saw Sir J. in London. He was still having a dinner Montagu's Letter Jon and Thomas had been discussing some further information about the Subject from Sir Jon who had gone to Deptford but it was a dingley. Thorne had nothing new to remark about. The disagreement was not for many weeks, but rather certainly of the kind I preferred. The least slight physiognomy he would discover an angry contumacy; how utterly dishonorable the story had become and with what strenuosity, I listened to his cool, bitter, insinuating, poor man, while he seemed to be most moved and most bitterly to resent Montagu's charge against house of Lauderdale. He really is, all the time conveying the impression to my mind, that the charge is not entirely without force. Lord Stanley, the attack, made upon him in the public journals, and particularly that...
1843

Walked into town and out again. The 12 July meeting of the Finance Committee put off till Saturday. Still rain set in just at sunset, and continued till after breakfast the next day. Walked in and out of Toronto No. 13.

Refined sugar was being imported at $20 per ton. Muckle was converted some information respecting our revenue and expenditure which I sent to the next day. He was very much impressed by my report for his retirement at the 25th. He does not afford how many difficulties of running our public affairs.

Read Macdonald's In 12. 8 for 8th 14.

Whisky. Promised time.

Ross v. Percival hanging in favor of Ross for 15.

The 3. 3. the third day. He went to Blue Hill and invited myself and the post. Donahue walking on the Cliff of the town. and shotting at the fowl. Saw that Lounsbury the 8th.

Was brought into town. A beautiful sunny mild day. At home 16. many over the two girls gone to town.

Sunday school and went to home A.
The Children collected the ice which the Hollow
Chimes looked at with surprise and delight.
McKayred called; I recommended him to
find and thank the Governor for the vacant
of the vacancy about to occur in the C. S. Office.
25. Remoncy called and sat half an hour. He
had offered the first and family a dinner at
Mona 1st upon the arrival of the Secretary.
Heard of Foster's confirmation in the Office
of Director General of the Education Depart.
26. Foster called and Shawes on the office
announced his confirmation as the Head
of the Resituation Department. At the Finance
Board.

Heavy.
27. Intended to have gone into Town early
That day but cold. 13
afternoon at Church with George 12. Church
Came early. The Vice were covered with 24 Fine
Snow which after the fog had been somewhat
dispelled by the sun blew off like sail.

3. Walker in and out of Town. Early to bed.
29. heet as I sat down to Dinner the Governor
called with Bageot. He would not ask what

sent talking to see a quarter of an hour at the door. The told me of the great insult Cheyne had received from Forth. During out of Cheyne's having got possession of Montagu's note to his cousin, which had been kept back by Forth for reasons well known. In this note he had authorized Cheyne to proceed with St. George's Church, a fact that Montagu always denied, and fixed the blame of doing so upon Cheyne, making that circumstance one of the charges against the Protector. But which with others perhaps equally ungrounded induced Lord Haldon to confirm Cheyne's dismissal from office.

At home all day, read prayers before and 3 o'clock. One of Philip's servants, Edward, lived with us, and I went round and looking to our clothes on 31 July about the Bishop's leaving. Sir W. More Martin and I went to see at Lord Treasurer Society, but it was made an excuse.

Sir Richard in the morning, at 8, formed 8 of the Deputation to send out the address to the Bishop. Sir John Feather was chosen unanimously to act for the Deputation, and after a brief explanation of the object he sent the address and handed it to the Bishop, who gave it a free place of saying in it. There were present 6 members of the Leg. Council of Georgia and of the Wards and Street Ward. Twelve present after Magistrates and some others.

5. At the Finance Board, from 12 till 3 o'clock.

Went, as I walked home between four and five.

Shower. There was a flag out for a ship from Egypt with merchandise. Have not been able to walk about the lower garden since the 25 June last. The Board is so thoroughly saturated that every cloth lodges upon the door.

The fisherboys have fishing quite near to the bank, and the almonds will be not very distant from in tints, some of the later are better at favorable.

At home all the佣人 expected little East, saying that he had not yet received the gratuity since the Lord 1793.
This page is illegible and contains handwritten text that is not legible. It appears to be a personal diary entry from a historical period. The handwriting is difficult to decipher due to the condition of the page and the style of writing.
to my knowledge with him. I do not know what Mr. Jackson’s mind was, but the
fact is that he was deceived, and this
sounded would not have hesitated a
moment at sacrificing the unhappiness
beneath to his love of his — yet justice
The next day to Fort Phillips took a house
accompanied it and made all other preparations
for his projected union, when some unduty
factory exceeded to preliminary exergy
which it had been thought desirable to make
before the actual event. I met the anxious
widow back to the river. I asked Harris
to drive with me today or tomorrow but he
was engaged a particular to be. No matter —
I saw the Bishop and told his Hosts like
that as I was proceeding to Richmond on
Monday. Indeed it would not be unannounced
of the departure from the Virginia
Amateur Society waited upon the Bishop
on Tuesday. Instead of proceeding he was quite
pleased with the arrangement — leaving me
at Lord Dorchester’s. I had just read out to

August. made me to drive with them but the
Bible, the Camp of my suggestion waited
to make an excuse. I walked home early.
and directed it 3 AM having had no breakfast.
Gaining way out but Lady Rodden died
soon after. She was a lady above her,
and her courage to have some slight
exhause done to it. In the afternoon Sir
John, Lady Franklin and Mrs. Franklin
betimes to the house and left a shadow
formed and placed a portrait of Sir John
with a neat note from the lady request
and my acceptance of it.

Tues Sept 13. At home all the morning. While waiting
for observation dinner at Reuton Church.
I have been about town of attending
religiously. I had not missed getting about 10
minutes. My table began to be troubled
about 3ioth week and continued to bring
me all the evening and though the people
anounced it with pain and headache.
I only agreed to put off my task until like
to Richmond on account of my table and
head. Set at home till past 72 and then
walked on the hills of the Domain with
Ladies who went into Town. There was a flag
set up for a Big from England. Left back by
I. very weak tired and in some pain. Feeling
The Delegation. Character Delegation on
Pompeii. Delegation. Many March on Heavy
March. Thomas Knott. called old floating cove.
Tideth and Betty his Irish daughters. The
Return to Kent. Charlesfort and Look to Land
his name called in English Diet. 3. horses or
Shear and some few others. English Officers
Colt Woolley. George Thornton & P. Jackson.
Old Tom's Hunt. Hunt. High was called
Knick Cat Castle. There was a floating House
called The Ask. The lake was named
Plummers Lake. from its Transparent Water.
Books to lady Franklin and thanked her for the
deed of her loan. As I left. went with
Majors E. Redford and the sort. Knott to
wait upon the Bishop. He received us in the
Drawing room. Suggested him as follows.
so nearly as I can recollect. My lord- he

Once more a resolution offered at a recent
Meeting of the Tennessee Society. This
Gentleman and myself being Members of
That Body. wait upon Your Lordship to
Delegate the favor of your becoming our
Presidnet. We have your hands
Not in making this request we believe
True or nothing in the constitution of the
Society that can be considered in the highest
degree incompatible with Your Lordship's
Served in society and when we say
Anyhow that politics and party Questions
are rigidly excluded from our Society.
and have no place in the proceedings of
little books which from time to time we send
forth to the world. That the subject of our
care and pleasant labours are the collec-
tion and publication of information chiefly
local. and above all that our learned
Gentlemen under whose auspices the Society
was formed. is our President. Besides
we should not be deemed unreasonable in
thinking that you will not suspend
from us the benefit we are due to receive from your kindness and support.

The current situation seems very critical to the few words I had to say was after meeting with the whole whether he would really be of any use to us as a candidate. His education having been limited to Classical and Theological Studies which besides it is not the sphere within which a man with scientific马克思 thesis can make any significant contributions any addition to it, ended by accepting our invitation. So I went to have some conversation with him about his views on which it seems will not be ready to receive him till next month. Fortunately I saw the John who seems more coming towards East. But some sort of news to say he wished to see me before he returned to my office. Reference to where his relations with the present attitude Lady F. had made with his acquaintance of course. It included some question about the coming up of the Kelby Methodist Circuit Agency. He left him about 1/2.

18th. I was sent for to attend to finances. I found that the suggested instruction rejected except to disagree with other opinions. It seems we are not to calculate upon the fact made as any substantial addition to the present revenue. The Line Officers as I understand have very great doubts whether we can make good our claims on law. We cannot expect the Landholders to also refuse to pay. By word of advice in because they hold under prescription from the Act 1st. It is a most troublesome unenviable question and demand for the case - Reading Gibbon.

The letter of statement it seems love. Bacon has somehow said that a great man always complains in that case by a union of great and mean qualities.
red and surrounded with them. They desired to be remembered to us.

21. The New Governor boarded at the Legislative Chamber. He sat in the large room, but in the right-hand corner. He then proceeded to the front of the room. There a stage had been set up in the morning. Here surrounded by the councillors and other officers, he had the pleasure of hearing his own commission read by the Governor General, Mr. Tonic, after which he thanked the people for their attendance and retired.

22. The said thing after going into town was to call upon Sir Coldingham. Went straight in with my card and was more distinctly after admitted. In Coldingham was alone reading the folders. He seemed very friendly. No ceaseless knock on the door but nurse left hand and here we sat down and refreshed for 23. Followed home with Nurse after the 2d Finance. Bennet has told me that he lately feeling the injure done to himself in the
Adj of Deance in the US. Col. Secretary had desired that the situation of Manager of one of the Bills Office next to President should be given to him, which was at an office he would not accept. A chairman related the following embarrassed situation which occurred to him in arranging the Great Officers of the Government at the council Table at the time in England was in progress. 

Buchanan said the US. Justice on his right, the Bishop on his left and the US. Col. Commanding next to the US. Justice with the Bishop I know what but which Elliott took and, as I read, though he felt 

A preference of appointing out to Buchanan that his situation should have been next to US. E. It explained that the other arrangement he had adopted was in full conformity with the Secretary of State's instructions. Somewhat he, Buchanan talks in English of the subject, and he inclined to the view on that Elliott was right, an opinion which when communicated to the little colony gave him entire satisfaction. Elliott had

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He said it is not necessary to know that he saw how it was. There was the same sort, judging against him which had animated the former part. The British too, after professing to reconcile the claims...
Aug. 27. At home with the need of holding in view the Lord's presence and prayer for the day.

28. In the evening, preached a sermon in the Town Hall on the subject of the Lord's Providence. I felt the Fullness of the Lord's presence, and the love and interest of my hearers.

29. In the morning, went to the Council Room in the Town Hall to present an address to the Delegates. Called upon Mr. Burnett and the other men present to select a place for the Council to meet on.

30. In the morning, the fields were covered with snow. The morning was very interesting, with the snow falling and the morning light. It was a great blessing to see the Lord's hand in the preservation of things.
effect of the dancing. Made his leader upon 1000 and what the consequence of no mark at all upon others. Cried: "Hill's Savage apparent the most ridiculous. He came in with his knees bent as usual and his body stiffly upright. He did not turn towards the 2 foremen but opened his advance and after having at his excellence for a long second shouted two. He gave a little look familiar note then looked out of the present chamber as though he expected to be kicked. Tom Mackowell looked as much like a post as any one among them and had the expression of a look that one of his best facing countrymen. The only man who stood himself like a gentleman and did not look like a brute was Mr. Allen's relative Mr. Hallett. Hallett committed this young man before the Officers. Hallett was distinguished for his modesty. Speaking in what they hoped the Governor looked particularly a young fellow of the name of Stevenson or Stapleton like a panel of blank faces. It is a pleasure and in one sense a lamentable object to see, and scarce away in half an hour from the commencement of the ceremony thoroughly weary. It hardly looked very well and letter Governor. He starts at 9 tomorrow with Nathaniel Gray, his private secretary and Agent for Lancaster in with the intention of making a.purpose of it. The purpose to which is posted down a few pages back. I believe that Lord Eliot took the chair of the Governor and maintained his position throughout the lecture. I believe he in some one and related the beginning progress and learning view of a grand between General the Sec. of the Governor and Lord. Gray. about a debt of Willum Kay's occurred at New Brunswick. It seems that Kay was m. partner with a man of the name of Kendal, as Bromers Kendal was a friend of Brecks and the letter enclosed a bill for the ferry. A dispute took place and Brecks was obliged to pay the money. Kay's name here. Kendal attached him and is engaged to get out of debt by mutilating £10 advances.
As he obtained his elevation of
Inspector of Public Works. From some cause
or other his payments have not been so lega-
lar as they ought to have been in the last two
or three months and Poore talked locally
about it as if he expected to have heard from the last two
or three months and Poore talked locally
about it as if he expected to have heard from the last two
months. He said to Poore he had asked
him for his help in the
balance due. Poore feeling the sting of the
sentiment conveyed to him, first proceeded
to the Bankers and had the amount of the
Cheque duly placed to his credit. Then to the
Attorney General's to ask him to help him
in his letters to Dr. Ray. Which delivered his
honor and in a joint recommendation wrote to
Trey Tom, Macintyre, who accepted the com-
mand immediately
when Poore told his name Ray walked off to laid aside his stick and placed the whole
transaction in his hands. Ray decided that he
was not justifiable in writing the letter to Poore
and that he must withdraw it. At that point
the gallant Lieutenant took very unwillingly.
The fact is Ray would have been only too happy
to have taken a shot at Poore as a receipt in
full for the unsatisfactory letters the latter
has written when in Horan Temple's resi-
dent. I saw left in Booth's office and
I knew him for the trouble he had caused
the Bank. I told him also that I had written
to that effect last evening and after reading
the letter to the post I learned that he was in
distrust.

31. I did get into Town before 10 or 11. The Journ-
als and papers started in the morning as usual.
That day before. The weather was better and
apparently improving. In the afternoon the
Mr. J. Smith called after me at my office and
said that he had written him before the same yesterday and then in
Shaw was to meet me. Clearwater started
for town to his store and retired before the
doors were thrown open to the public. I then
walked withish the three into Poore's Office and
walked a short time with the Federal.
I promised that the warrant for his delay
should be early in a day or two.
At the office signing Abstracts & Warrants, 1 Sept.

for the next till late. Sounded about 3 Rod
with Fulton's prolific Wheat. in uncommon
growth. At home all day. Afternoon 2
went to Millham Walks with Lavinia &
Honey. We caught no fish. It was a very
fine day and the open air was excellent.
At home all day, with the exception of
walking down round The Great Farm. The
last time Janet Ransworth who told me of
Sir John and family being at the house.
She related also the conversations he had had
with Murray and with Elston concerning
the abominable articles that appeared last
afternoon in those journals. The former pro-
mised to abdicate, but as he was never known
to keep promises or tell the truth, so in this case
his promise has been consistent with his
general character. The latter lied to me con-
tinued. I called when Sir John last heard of
out at the Secretary at Mr. Crane's. informed
me. I walked out in that direction and met
him on his return in liverpool Street with Kay

and the Ransworths. He offered further ac-

and takingViews we walked to his house

togegether. I left him at the door and walked

home.

5. My children have all violent Coughs. One

nothing like it before. Mary and

Cough. Elizabeth suffers very much. The baby has

been getting better since her amputation. It makes him very ill

at the time. Called at foot house and took

over the things for sale. Drew at the night.
The dinner was given to Sir John and his

friends. The latter consisted of Mr. Crane,

Lady, John, Isaac, Eliza, Miss of the Quarter,

the two Rays, both of the 1lerstmy,

Estep, Symmons, Ronald Jones, F G Smith,

Crane. It partly consisted of about 25 or

all. The Colonel was not there. I was

much annoyed with the officers at the

The evening went to spend at the same

time with Sir John about 10, to leave

all the next day. Walking witches about the

terrace.

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at home all day. The rain came on heavily that day as I was getting ready for the office and corn. Rain returned with intervals through the day yesterday, and this day the Author took place at Lord's House. At the office Leggerson showed me 8 letters from Richmond. Sir, I expect to be in rotation on Monday and Sir Edley on Tuesday next. Prince bought a Sketching Book of Colours at the Lord's House value which he handed over to me. He being already provided. Wrote to Lord Bedford declining to make any subscription in the name of interest, his new page, and requested that the world should be in his assurance for the last quarter by a letter at 3 months which I enclosed to him. Sent $29 to the Commercial. For $29 to pay my Accruals in favor of Philip Speere's Account. Also sent my promisory note for $29 at 3 months dated the day the 7th. On the 7th another Port of Fultons Wharf Wheat was down on soil manure with Lord.

10. At New Moon Church with Henry, Henry, 10 George, Lutkin and Edward. The Pilots were behind, reached all the rest of the day. On my way home heard some conversation with a man to think about the farm. In evening, salary of $3500 per annum.

11. At home all day.

12. Called upon Mr. Chees, Mrs. Chees, Mr. Callender at the Farm and left a card for the Author to make some alteration for Capt. W. Voss.

13. Dined with Mr. John Kent the Mock and Rains. Mr. Voss and Mr. Begg, the black man all left.

14. At home all day. About 5 clock the late W. Jones called in and asked me whether one in the event of any taking the farm could also take his cattle and sheep to continue on them.

15. At home expecting price to come out and sent a note to the latter, offering some on my part yesterday morning, learned that the farm including the dwelling house worth $1500. Begg, and so wrote—walked about most of the day with the Mock and Chees.

22. Say Pater Noster. Went to Dr. Evill's but
an end to it this evening. Weaker now,
but I must carry on. As usual with
not along. Quite some remonstrance.
23. All day at Dr. Evill's; quite busy.
24. At home. Madam called light in the
Middle of Shalow at Farmer's. Snow
Bridges. Fine. A beautiful summer day.
The brightness however was so short for
a few minutes by a shower...
25. Walked into town earlier than usual.
Read the letters and signed 3 receipts. Then
came back. Letter from T. A. R. attended
the sale by Austin. Purchased the
following.

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Oct 1st 1813
understand at 7 this morning. Called up
Dr John and lady Frank live: sat down
with them then went to Kay's and here
The letter read from the Regency letter bot
Harrow James Brock and saw the Eugene
scrapt I did not reach home till 7.30
At home and upon the Farm all day.
The weather was showery and during the
two and half before extremely cold.

The two girls are getting better and I
think they will soon come but Baby
suffers a great deal and Charles is only
just commencing bed for thermometer

Ref. 1. At home. Showered, and very cold below.
The Squirrel. the Lance at yesterday.
Baby nine letter.

2. Baby very ill.

3. The little creature had a muttering night

A note up to Mr Ewing. Saw Mr E. and
lady. He expects Mr G would come down the
afternoon and baptize. Baby became

officer afterwards accordingly at 4 o'clock. The children
however wrote letter through bidding
Mrs was baptised by the name of
Alfred who Mariner appeared to have
a bad night but was better •J,3l r
till morning. Macalister called upon
me.

Macalister and Robert were with me. Baby much improved. Saw Abbev.
Saw Buckingham, he was getting better of the 6
hundred yards column he suffrered
at the time he was projected from the
Railway wagon on Monday last at
5pm. He went off while
they were going to a very rough lake down
hill. Frazier called in the afternoon
and left a dish of eirene of hot room
and Dominie for me to have. Walked

home with Robert as far as he was at his
house of Mrs Mrs dome. I went to
their room and left them at
the church before breakfast. Then again
after that meal. Robert left three
black cows for me to take to work.

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Mrs. They belong to Mrs Stilson or the
other sister of Mrs Dumas, near Richmond.
Saw dimwitts twice the same and told
her about her friend all day. Made a visit
Bingham the 8th of the month and to the
country about it. I shall call.

I. Davis

My old friend George T Bryant was
there and I went once to his house
and took a note of notes of Oxford and
Hardwicke. I prefer to use all the
for the car. Saw Buckingham again,
to have made a very correct estimate
of Stilsons Mariner and therefore is no
likely to improve an intimacy with that
gentleman. So John Franklin called
upon me about 9:30 and remained
after dinner till past seven. Cannot

round the Domaine. Baby improves,
in appearance every day although she
tough. Still continues sickly. She is
ever quite she goes to church.
Sale of cattle at the auction Compt. 4th 10
yard. Jordan bought 3 Cows for me.
A bull and a black cow and calf and
a well bred light gray. They were bought
from the same owner. 14.10 for the three.
The cows belonging fast. Walked once before 11
Breakfast to the Farm. Saw Mr. Pickett
indeed I see him almost every day. He
has something to talk over with me. 12
Two persons helped in the General
Call for
the post office. A. S. Franklin
Traveled two or two minutes. Race Course 13
after breakfast. Went over to talk at
The chief before breakfast. Dairy cows 14
Blooms. A trip with Conrado and
one with Frankandige came up to some
left England the 25. July. At a meeting
of the post master. Congratulated by Mr.
Buckley. Though 85. Lewis Young
Relation. The meeting was adjourned.
I see the. Immediately afterward a story
is recalled. The 1st Annual and National
Society for the purpose of developing art,

Saw Mr. Montague. I was called to take a look
at the auction at the fair. I knew Mr. Montague
by the name of the committee. It was called to
abolish capital punishment.
1843  

Oct. 19. At a Meeting of the School Committee to consider the propriety of inviting the Officers of the St. to the School, it was given to Mr. Weeks, Wilson's. Nothing was done except that it was decided that the next day at 12 it should engage in 

20. The General Assembly will not day, 1843.  

Establishment, back Clay into 22 Oct.

town, and went by the Domaini home, before breakfast. Mary, the eldest girl, stayed, and Jenny went to church. I came right to the house to look after the horses.


Bill on the table. Ordered with Mr. Bailey all the members of Council. King was to go to house next Council, going to draw with the Bishop. Council till 2 till 5.

Council till 3 1/2 came home, changed 60.

our coat and then rode the gray mare out to the museum, where a large party of Maj. Aunt Mary Franklin's friends were assembled. I found that the party had gone out to the field above the cultivated ground where we once lived with a large party, and where there was a cold dilution, visited with many others excited their return. Where we had tea and coffee. The Bishop and others taking the health of Mrs. John T., made an inspection of the church, the weather was very nice then. wore so that several came to see.

I returned with Gregson who remained and took a horse with me. It was past midnight when he took his departure for Bath, leaving his horse to crew to cross the river before he could reach home.

24. Council till 5


26. At home all day making, Old and Certain, Read prayers.

27. At the Council from 2 till 3 returned.

28. Purchased a horse and his from party.

29. To the Council. The Bishop heard. His eldest and K. ran out for 2 1/2 till 4 1/2. They granted these and a Mr. Smith. They bought with them.

29. Rode to the Domaini to the office. Council from 2 till 4 1/2. Had along that with the last about the American Society. M. S. John called.

2. Wrote a letter to Mr. John about his
...and myself.
I drove my new horse into Town and to Mr. Wells.


The fair was held in a public place. Richards represented in the Defence. Then letter from Rogers came as a much expected at Y's house and his board. Went up with cottage to the Defence meeting. Made another attempt at Richards to lend a gun but it turned out a failure. 

Rosed over to Nelson's before breakfast. 

From in and out of Town. Rain at the Council Room for 20 min. but the 10 were not finished enough to formalize. 

Drove in and out of Town. Paid Moore 11 1/2 for his bed and board and Rogers 5 for 5 days and 5 in advance. 

At ~ with Mary, ~. ~ and the two girls. I wanted to go.

13 - Had luncheon. Resigned that the Bishop had asked me to sit on the vacant seat and had been refused. Mr. Bedford preached and I asked him to come to mine on the next Sunday evening. The device of returning upon Bedford and when back home he was out for the first time together after the fair.

Rosed at 5/2 and rode round the Town before breakfast.

14 - At the fair before breakfast. The Shepherd was taking his family.��� The fair was to be put off until further notice. The sale took place while I was with Misses Ellis. So that I bought nothing.

15 - Dined formerly at Montague's. She came to live with me at 3/4 a week with her board.

16 - Rose, lunch into Town. Sent two to Days who show him all round.

17 - Dover解开 into Town. With Dickens for an hour and then some
in the house formerly occupied by the
Yates family. I am now reading
"Rubrics and Ritual of the Church of
England," in which is a sufficiently
detailed account of the Sanctuaries.
9/2. Raining with Thunder Lightning
but not heavy.
20. Rain stopped. Haymaking in the
hayfield before breakfast.
21. Letters arrived from Lancaster.
22. Printed the First Council 2 till
4:30.
23. Tuesday. Evening rain. Account
is ready Dec.
24. Mr. John of Circular Head called.
also Mr. Breakfield upon his return from
Boston Bay. Fine. Evening storms. Hay
field before breakfast.
25. Full morning — do — settled
with Moore, paid him $3.12.
26. At home. Mary and the Children at
Church.
27. Done into Town and out with Johu.
Came M. from into Town and out 28th.
Done in and out. Saw Richard in Nov 29.

Business:
For 5000 into Town and left in with 30 Per Bell, who obtained his all right.

The next day for the Regatta 20th.

At the Regatta with Henry a beautiful day. The two Prinnetts and Scan came over and refreshed with wine.

Came the last day for the present settling.

With Richard about the Money in the last called with Clarke after Maclean. He showed me leaving it to him to make the necessary arrangements after he had thrown out a hint about applying directly to the Bank.

Such an application would have lowered the value of Treasury Bills, that is to say, the wanted on becoming aware of the existence of the tallow bill state of both banks. Colonial and Military would have procured at once that money that was due to them, and consequently in their power to make their own trend with joy, by taking Treasury bills at a

large discount, a measure that would have troubled the Lord of the Treasury, or by making it pay an exorbitant interest for loans, which would have had an unaccordant effect upon the value of the Government bills. Maclean had committed an error, he ought to have anticipated the level below when his bills are more required to a large out and have laid in a different part of money to make their bills prevalent of the huge stocks and the casuisties of this kind. And some conversation with Richard about the proposed bill for prohibiting the use of Sugar in the brewing of rum.

This measure may be attended with one or more of the following consequences, which are not as it would seems anticipated by the head of the Government. 1. It may encourage the present to the substitute to greater extent than at present, deleterious goods for the legitimate ingredients.
of Beer which in that case would become a slow poison instead of a healthful bane.

Consequence 2. It may oblige the people to sack the bases of their beer which will drive the brewers clapped to an increased use of spirits or to have recourse to the ale and porter procured from the British sects of which it will prove a serious injury to the lucrative and popular of our pocket at any rate. Besides I believe barley fit to be made into malt is not grown generally, and if so the restrictions will operate for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. I believe all regulations of the kind what happens has the first to interfere and prevent my denuing any beverage may like best. It is true that we have plenty of examples of the interference of the law with the habits and property of the people, but a large proportion of this community left their native country on that account. Deceived and defrauded with the heaviest duties, taxes, monopolies and monopolies. They left the land of their fathers there.
upon the sufferings of a great majority of the citizens and Society whom self-~
large populations, have been engaged by action of the federal system on the foot~
A beautiful day. The Sea Breeze came early and strong. At once all the morning~
the Church was not yet finished. I learn~
yearly that the Church was sufficiently open~
for service and that it had been informer~
Both the White Man into Town and back. At 4~
I went to a Meeting of the Council of the~
Stock Society. At first mounted my horse~
for Newton. Embargo drastic Enormity.~
At home all day. Embargo. We had a good S~
School of Rain through the morning, but it Rain~
the next and got cold in the evening. Stock~
3 1/2 of Calend. Cold morning but fine. 6~
imposing ceremonies but very little rain fell. The~
people were sent out last evening and stayed~
them all before breakfast. Now at 5 1/2~
home all day and ready out of the house~
Now at 5 1/4. Signed the Office papers. May 17~
much better but I am not well.
Doctor would have treated that matter.

Satisfaction over contemplated making
any premature sacrifice obliging the
Col. Sunday with his service. There is something
wrong in his present with Sir Hardley, and
I think he must be cautious to try one
against the lady. Erastus was, I must
feel myself differently placed there when
the confidential adviser of Sir John and
Lady Hardley and formerly the great
concocter of mischief and supporter of the
tenth under Colonel Ackroyd. Budrow's
was in a letter from Maclean encumbering
against the loss; determination to add
service to the Riel and "delivery to the
Colonial Service. It was a strong ill a
wooded remonstrance and had given
Sir Hardley great offence; as well it may.
Maclean relies often the unequal first and
part of the treaty in the zeal however
miserable occasion he manifests as the
guardian of the words of the done God,
that the management of such a delicate
had better keep to a strict course. The Countess of Sutherland was very likely to embark herself with Sir Dundas and the Secretary of State on various questions. It had been suggested by Mr. Peel to the Secretary of State that the Countess should pay a visit to Sir Dundas and the Secretary of State on various questions. It had been suggested by Mr. Peel to the Secretary of State that the Countess should pay a visit to Sir Dundas and the Secretary of State on various questions. It had been suggested by Mr. Peel to the Secretary of State that the Countess should pay a visit to Sir Dundas and the Secretary of State on various questions.

1843 found his patience exhausted and he was about 11 o'clock and dragged him out of

the theatre where he was sitting until five

away with Davis, and gave him a good

heating. As had been suggested one

day in the course of a journey, he was about to accommodate Davis

with a similar treatment.

Lord Stanley in his letter to Sir J. Graham

of 5 January 1843, referred to the urgent

order influenced which went upon the

subject of the treaty. If the Government

were with any thing it may be asked

why the treaty was refused to suit. The

Treaty of 1843 should take care of

making the offer to select an individual

who had known prosperity and highlings

would have taken beyond the reach of

those influences, but had never sailed

on any of the preceding or new acted

canon that principles

In a letter in his letter to Mr. Peel he says: 
Dec 12. Part a letter from Charles and return love to my dear and ever. Police Magistracy at 11 o'clock. Begun hearing. Two minutes the building and first time at table. The case was very dusty. I wrote the letter in and out.

13. Drive in and out.

14. Finished hearing; settled with the firm. Both dearies almost every day and sometimes twice. To my Brother.

15. Drive in John Burnet's called 3. joined me 13. 15. the cause of a case of Medica. which was never heard. With dearies twice.

16. The late Mr. Edward Henry Drury about home went over in the boat to

The principles of the whole system of treatment of criminals is that no very formidable punishment. The worst of the whole plan is that part of the system which is called the public or the public are the best known. Anyone who is passing through the country has the least time to make for a short time the proceedings of one of these public hangings mentioned by Mr. Thistlethwaite, will meet in of opinion that it only requires a moderate allowance of fine and tobacco to make that life which was intended to be formidable to punishment one of the worst health and unspeakable in the Colony. The labour is no fault nothing and cannot be done so long as any combination is given to the influence. The punishment consists exclusively in separation and even that is frequently accelerated by the non-punishment of the same class. This is only one of the defects of that existing kind of treatment forcibly called penal discipline and often the best preventive of general bad lodges...
Dec. 21. Done into Town. A meeting of Stagman, for commercial affairs. Did not allow.

22. In reaching the Office, heard of the death of Dr. Lewis. The Clerk of the Court and last evening W.T. Thorne, acquainted me with the death of Mr. Davis, a printer, called at Treadwell's to see whatrogue Mr. Thorne had made with his Belle and then brought Belle home from Mr. Bell's where I had been spending a day of leave. Went home for dinner.

23. I went home into Town bound by Lewis'. Saw the new art work at a small picture of Mr. Lewis and his three children. Spent half an hour with Mr. Lewis. Received two letters of General's letter about Edward's finances and got him to promise me an order to account Edward.'s salary for the last three months. It troubled me to pay his debts to the tailor, at least.

24. A peak-gale and cloudy. Many others
of the young men at Church. They 24 Dec. went very late and I should not be suspected to see them later without. My entrance. At church in the afternoon at the same time before breakfast. Wednesday 25.

I began colouring the town from the town. Mr. D'Arcy came in with the. Mr. D'Arcy and out of town. Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. D'Arcy 18.

He had come down about his brother George's affairs, who had involved himself with Mr. Read's father in law and was turned out of a note toスター neb and asked him to allow me to remove my last for £15 17 6 4 20 which I sent him. He had come toスター neb in the evening, he was much disturbed at hearing of Mr. Read's death and declared the only security he had for ten years, and himself being become insensible. I was out of the leg council. At the same time the Shepherd and Mr. D'Arcy were getting up. And it did not come to treat but to set it down as he led me to expect - indeed, I did not see how the

while day. Mr. D'Arcy and Mr. Read knew with Mr. D'Arcy was in a private way in the Duke of York's house. They did not seem the next midnight.

Saturday 28. The reading Town. I heard of a visit from

England Times of others. Some news about the entrance of the Documents. Nothing more and

Mr. Read of the poor Mr. Read's death. Below that was in the afternoon about 5 that the

St. George had been with him saying that there

had just been a draw called at St. George to listen his resignation. A St. George

necessary leg for necessary entertainment which compelled him to take the benefit of the

St. George. The she had to perform himself was so much disturbed at the news and

declares his readiness to do it some in every possible way that could be permitted and determines ultimately upon not the

accepting the tendered resignations or get it all if it could be avoided.

Another End of

Winds

of the Town. 29. One of the Town before breakfast. Several after town were preparing to make the day.
Afternoon at Knutsford. Lunch 31st January.

At noon went into the gallery of the Main Hall, made two or three sketches. Letters and money came in the course of the afternoon and with Mr. Whitaker's advice, went to the Court of the afternoon and with Mr. Whitaker's advice, went to the Court.

Council at 2 1/2, but not sufficient. Mr. D. was present. Left council at 3 1/2.

Council from 4 till 5. Walked down with 3 Beccles with whom I was chatting when the time arrived.

Turned back and sat in the room with 4 men. Letter arrived for 5 till 6.

Council 2 till 5 1/2. Left my pipe with 5 Beccles yesterday to report for the exploration. 3d, 2d, etc.

Left the council and out of town. Drank with Baronet Sackville's from Combe. For 4th, coming back from Woodstock.

Turned my letter to Mr. G. by the Duke of Wellington.

Went to the court house with the 6th, to receive the visitors. Military inspection duty free. Whitaker.

Prepared a box for Mr. Dungre to put into the Post Office and said he was going myself. Returned Macinlay and out of town.

At home all day. Wrote to my aunt, the 4th. At the Council from 2 till 4, but I never leave the council at 5 1/2 and never before 6.

From 9 to 10, symptoms of Bilious fever. The whole day.

Went in and out. On my return I could not eat nor drink. But some of the went to bed with cold chills, pains in the body, and shaking all over as if I was again. Some of the Colonel and the others lacked not at all for me.

This twelve all day unwell but better. The improvement ceased by fasting. Probably the medicine seemed to have no effect.

From 11. Rainy morning. The men ceased calling the heat till the rain shows cease.

A box was sent out from the office last night, 2 and 1/2 books. Among the letters here.
19. Saw Isaiah in the Denum and the
  Morn on the 2nd. February, Saw Ray and
  He has a picture to show me and asks for
  an opportunity of talking to me about the
  Act Union. Suggested however I know perhaps
  quite as much as him self. Rode home with
  Heber, he sat half an hour with me. He
  told Mr. Clay, et cetera. Showed a
  before dinner. After dinner fishing off the
  familton point till about 10. We got home
  about 11. Caught about 2 dozen off the
  Rain 14. Rain heavy and steady for 3 or 4 hours
  and prayers and lessons of the day.
  In Rob. Wilson's leaving office said very
  few men ought to be in the ministry, for it
  is not fit that many should know how
  bad men are." In Rob. himself I would not
  have nor a confidence, a good man, but
  for having he showed more lenency to
  public funds than any Reformer of that age.
  age. Connected with the joint judgment,
  with decision and infinite fidelity to his policy.
that I had none. He said he had 80 lbs. of Wheat left from his last year's crop while he can get no price for. Pieces of cloth in.

Thomas and Roger cut the last 2 lbs. of Wheat before breakfast. Walked into Town.
The Rev. Mr. Staunton called upon me. I saw him for the first time. Among other things
he asked me to allow him to exercise his power in my stead to do what is of course as his justice in my stead. I told him I could not refuse him. In

Firstly, where were you if I asked you to take off 10% of my rent and get such a request would be less injurious than that of his son. Young Melvill wanted to know whether he might not draw the travelling allowance of £100 a year botched by the council on the same occasion as his allowance in hands of wage - yesterday I sent my note to Better it weighs from 5 1/2 to 10 lbs.

Mode into Town with Mr. Flesham to the 2nd and that he had purchased 2 flours of

Corn, one for £5 5s. for me, and has 2 cartloads

I purchased 2 flours of Corn, one for £5 5s. for me, and has 2 cartloads

Still English made, he other in a heavy

though fear Pultney's. Mr. Waterhouse from 12 p.m. has rode out together and has heard

from his last year's crop while he can get no price for. Pieces of cloth in.

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Bedford's presentation. [Blank page]

1. Better but unable to walk without a stick and felt great pain and difficulty in sitting on a chair. [Blank page]

2. Went out to walk, but could not.

3. [Blank page]

4. [Blank page]

5. [Blank page]

6. [Blank page]

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January 15, 1844

This day I took Mr. Cogdall's carriage from the Ruggles' to carry me to town. I found Miss Stoddard and Mr. Cogdall waiting for me. Mr. Cogdall and Mr. Cogdall's wife, Miss Stoddard, and Mr. Cogdall's brother, Mr. Cogdall, were all there. I asked Mr. Cogdall if he would like to take a ride with me in the carriage. He said yes, so we went for a ride. We rode to the top of the hill, then turned back and rode through the woods. It was a beautiful day.

In the evening I went to see Mr. Cogdall. He was very kind and invited me to stay for dinner. We had a lovely meal, and I enjoyed the company of Mr. Cogdall and his family.

The next day, I went to Mr. Cogdall's house to see if he needed any help with the carriage or anything else. He did not need any help, so I left. On the way back from Mr. Cogdall's, I met Mr. Cogdall and Mr. Cogdall's wife. We had a pleasant conversation, and they asked me if I would like to come over for dinner. I said yes, and we went to Mr. Cogdall's for dinner.

The weather was very pleasant, and we enjoyed ourselves. I stayed with Mr. Cogdall and his family for a few days, and we all had a wonderful time.
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Feb 29
Colonial Force for Big Michtig
Roses for my use. Rokeby transferred me to C. H. C. Hodgson of the Boro and told me that on the 1st March the Boro would hang at 10 in the morning for all that we had heard. Found some tuition home that Pott and Reid had called and were gone out. Rokeby joined them in an hour after. They dined here and remained till last night.

11. Their Success in the Fishing was not great.

25. At home in the Morning. Afternoon at Church. Came in succession. 1. Mr. Prince's.

26. Rokeby in and out. Saw Mr. Reid.

27. Walked in and out. Called at the back manner's house that the Gig was finished and promised to send for it.

28. Walked in and came home with Gig. Saw Reid's help and house and him a ship from England 11. Nov. 1802. He was

March 1. Down to Rokeby. Mr. Reid

The latter day we have had this season. 18. July.

In the cool behind the front there was thundering at 80°. Swainston told me that when
place out on the ice last on Tuesday it was 100° and in the afternoon 120°.

About 3°/2 however the Sea Breeze came up in a gale off the distance without instantaneously.

The weather quite cold. Rokeby 18.

Man. Evening a gale of snow and ice. The next day the market was standing in 20
hours in the roads andStocks.

20. Having assessed to D. Ween for 3.00 and 2.00
also at the Church for 5.75 for his coat.

Rokeby in and out. Made a suit in D. 2
called and we spoke about painting and
Painters. Mr. Prince called soon after.

Went my way home called upon Pott 23
and looked at his Nephew's head made
of some fine herd. Walked in
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called upon him who was almost recovered from
the effects of his fall from his horse. This
came down together. Sat with the

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Mansornce, at last his back. He appears 
to me 15 years older than when I saw 
im 1837 or 8. But Mansornce thinks there 
is little alteration in his appearance and 
he had not been home before for 8 or 10 yr.

6. drove in. Ginny with me. Town not 
handsome. With Mansornce for a short 
time. The little horse, though nice, 
still had his head held up, apparently 
with the claim of the leader of his 
team. Ginny drove his first time with me 
as usual.

7. Walked out for an hour before 
breakfast. Went to the top of the hill 
where the church钟 had been. But 
the clock. Ginny with me at the Office.
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March 30 my step hills on a hill road and the distance terminated by mountains in the neighborhood of Quinn's. At home all the morning and afternoon. Rainy 10. announced me to Church. Matins 30 sot home the Bull could be seen. 11 of one 5 weeks ago for a few days only the Rain Over sea said. Roctet he made into town. Rain all the way.

Roctet he made. Set out through. Red a 12 letter from Randon. Hills affair Roctet made see about it.

Captains who came to read as following on 14 ou 10. All went and conduct having the news that Father had been knocking on the in the house he was taken at. The bridge. This same evening took Henry into Town with me. I told 9 P.M. to the bridge for 2 weeks bought 2 tons 2 bushels of small potatoes from him.

Capt. Henry saw the constable, he said 16 Cap was to be examined till command that I might bring in the above item and that.

where he had asked.

16. He road out after the man. Called at the Police Office and saw some but he knew nothing about Captain. In fact he was at the constables where he had been lodged. When later to catch the Land see, it was the 2 am three. He not up. Then they certainly would be the next day and so they were.

17. At home all day.

18. Henry with me in the Chater. At the Police Office. Captains sentence to 4 month. 10. P.M. Henry in Affter where he saw a constable there. Crook which action for libel against Bolson was then proceeding.

20. Henry with me. Threatening rain, but it did not come. 21-P. M. Walked in. Blackwater and out. 2. At was going into town when the day I met friend. I then took the way to his home. Thinking from what I heard that I should be beforehand to George's trial. I declined and then took
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April

22. Rain 2. Prow in and out. Expected a Young Lady
23. A favorable change had taken place in the weather but still they were Howard.
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I walked up to Bridgewater with news.

R. Bowles—Reed, 4:50 Hilll. Stook at the Depot and then returned. I set off

From Davenport's going to the water

but he had not arrived before I left nor did we meet him on the road.

24. Fine Sunday.

Saw and I at Church in the afternoon.

M. R. T. to S. B. and 

a notice that I should quit at the same
time. 26. Rose the Morn in and out.

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Alfred was youngest child born - 9 Feb 1843
The Sweet Bay died 30th March 1846.
Cheyne Alice - Fortieth Monday 29 July 1843.
Heights of Henry Namie Elizabeth 10th 42.
Eastern Heights in the care of
John Murray Ross 9.2 Dec 48
W. S. Ellis at Rock Estate 30 Aug 48
Sewage of Peter Ross 21 Dec 48
P. Dan and others until rendered
William Gill 11th 49
Sewage rendered - 1 March 49