August 30. Rode the Chestnut in and out. W. Bell went home with me and as he proposed walking all the way by the time I reached Newtown, I was quite chilled.

I rode and sat. Bellocq sent me down for several little letters to Lord Grey complaining of the improper and undue partiality shown to the Church of England in giving a large and valuable plot of ground in Magdalen Street to the Trustees ofHexthorpe's School for the purpose of building the necessary accomodation for the Masters and pupils, and which land or rather a small portion of it had been asked for some years ago in 1802 by the Presbyterian to build a Church in. Patron's Answer was that His Excellency extremely regretted that it was not under his power to dispose of any part of that land as it was reserved for a particular purpose and now the whole 2½ acres had been given away for a private School and one which answered to admit no other denomination of Christians but those in the communion with the Church of England. It is concluded the letter in strong language as scenes will calculated for the future.
In Lowell, but when Thomas Dover succeeded him. 2 Sickle Standles 3 Sickle 1 Mallet 1 adze 1 axe 1 Hay Knife
designed for my recovery. Mr. W. Denison and to address the Secretary of State. I
ascertained this when I just heard of this new
intention and urged Denison to desist
from pressing with the land without
previews of some letter to the Secretary of State
as I knew applications had been made by
it and particularly refused.
1. Got under tent early and sunny. Walked
out. Denison drove me out in his carriage.
2. Came into Town in a Car. Brought Being
as far as his School and sent to the Office.
Famine all day. Rode in a Car to Newtown.
3. Arrived into Town by the Richmond
Coach. Came home in a Car. Carried all the
way. Denison called at 8 oclock and took us
to Government House and after seeing the
Tableau Vector, very dead sort of things,
brought us to dinner.
4. Walked as being too late to get the Coach. The
Weather was fine and here I had put
The Cremation to ladies. Walked home.
5. At home. Walked round the point with
Steady and dining.
6. At home till half past twelve. Then walked
Dr. Bowden's over to Mr. Bidenes and watched the P. Nonsense.
Funeral, the only attendances consisted of
Bidenes, 50 Officers, Valentine, Agnew, Casey.
E. McDade, Rev. Mr. Glee. Myself and others helped with the
decorations, daughter and myself. Found a
Influenza. 

Seven cold evenings last winter and by
Hollings, I was much disordered. I had a bad
night, but I was thinkin' better the next day
but too weak to move away from home.

At home. I did nothing but shivering
your and chattering. Had a fit tonight.

The same kind of attack that had in London
in 1873, and which was named Influenza.

Thousands, tens of thousands, not all of it
but it closely proves fatal.

G. Action still. The cough is hard and dry
but still thinks the disease is abating.

Well worse.

G. At home but better through today.

10. Went sailab to Town-lukin' code the

Central a fine morning. The moon

Rising in the Bar. The Josephine came in
96 days from England. Hersens drove me

home.

11. At home all day. Not so well as yesterday.

Swallowed a good deal in the sparrow and
felt better for the exercise.

12. At home. Read the prayer. Health test no

as well as yesterday. Drawing and walking.

13. Walked in. Well. Got'ed an attack of

his old complaint and fell down in the

Street the morning almost in front of the

Committee. He was alone and stranger

kicked himself and carried him to a

publhouse close front. Walled home.
September 14. Rode in and walked back. A fine
morning. Saw the rising sun.

Fall 15. Threatening rain but it came not.
Walked in and out. Quite warm. Did not
Shed wet.

Some Despatched. No Home

God. Has no intention of conferring
upon the Church of England any prefer-
ence over the members of any other
Communicant. Nor has the Bishop asked
for it. This is in reference to the case of
Sidney Statham. Returned to the exercise of his profession. The judges have declared for their sentence.

His case was heard before a committee of
the Privy Council. Lord Brodesham,
Lord Campbell and two others.

16. Rode in and had out of the way our

17. At home all day. The influence as
John began had almost driven - Ford came to me.

18. Still at home but letter after holding

a disturbed night.

19. At home. Elizabeth who has been in
foot and a lame - with me. I lead to
get the prayer, Psalms. The light of the
day.

20. Rode into town early. Signed the

lease for the house and returned it to
Allport. Walked home. Luckin told me...
and was overable and cut through by a squall of rain. I looked at Westcott
fell it was over and got home day

28th. D. My Elizabeth's birthday. She complete
Cold and her 16th year. rode the chestnut 11 and
showed came home as the Deacon. Cold & wind
blowing as one's feet.

29. rode in and out. The same cold wind
showing as yesterday and the day before.

28. frigid but threatening rain. rode in and
out a very little rain in the night.

24. The snowing has been again after
falling 3/10 of an inch. rode in and out
a few snowing the cashier brought out on
load of manure.

28. rode in and out. The children with
The exception of Henry at Peters. It
bevis Eliza's birth day her 16th year. There
were partial eclipse afternoons in the
evening. We all saw it. It should have
commenced according to the almanac
at 10 o'clock but it not till 1 1/2 an hour.

28. that was quite near enough for
Robert Town astronomers.看完

Davy street. He was expecting the arrival of
his Son Henry from England. His baggage had
arrived but Henry was induced to attend
at Stuble Clare and. To the ship. Sailed without
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October 11th: Mr. Bell and I of Nellie's men at hunting. They left about 8m.

3. At home all day. Elizabeth with me. We read the prayers, psalms and lessons of the day. It was a tolerably mild day but occasionally light and brief cold showers. Lead a stream of duties. Hames the true test of the farmer. Origin of religion.

4. Rode in. Showers but clear first. Fine. The following books would be useful:

- Italian, 3/6 each. With
- French, 7/6 each. Whitaker's. Delainy & Co.
- E. and Taylor's spelling book. D. Long
- Fieldstreet, 4/6 cloth. The Drawing Room Dances by Allan's
- G. Clinton, 26 Pellet street.

5. Walked in and out in consequence of the constant being very lame in his near foot. A fine day but the mountains was nearly covered with snow. Lucy and they called and set twenty minutes with me.

6. Cloudy morning but mild. A. Ray introduced me to his brother-in-law, Char. Wendell. Took a warm bath at these. Walked towards home as far as Middle Strect when the coming rain obliged me to take a cab to hunting. The rain

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April 2nd

Sunny Day

The rain however went off.

I walked in and out. After warm sunny morning I went to Mr. Buckland about sunny dancing. Affectionate to let me know all about it tomorrow.

S. Rode in. The horse went tenderly. It was a very beautiful morning than yesterday.

Mr. A. wrote from Mr. Buckland about sunny dancing. I announced himself saying that he would attend on Tuesday next.

Called at Hay and house and looked at the French foods for sale this day.

Gt. St. Gable of Sir Roberts on Straw and Connaught. I purchased a Mahogany Wash-hand Stand. The counterpart of that which I bought from England. English made also walked in and out.

10. After Breakfast walked out and made a sketch of Chapman's No. 8. The country beyond of the Devon. After that bought away two other sketching trips from the Post. At these Simpkins went to the ride near there came back and enclosed with us. At 12 o'clock in the afternoon alone. Sam Braden

June 18th

Set home the husband of the others.

Walking by coat Bickens. Came near coat home in his carriage. Warm day.

12. Walked in lake after playing the P.S. to and Bickens for our home or two. Walked home

Carried home a creature for the influenza young.
13. After having a very good night I walked with the preceding and Mary, though and the rest are very troublesome, and I was much disturbed through the night.

14. Mary's cough was more troublesome than the night before. Short showers but not sufficient to lay the dust.

15. The "Jane Francis" came in the morning from England. The 15th came with letters and 100 hours. The so very soon followed another ship that came in on the 24th.

16. At this all day. The influence is extremely hot as has returned a slight drop. The children Mary, Henry, and Eliza but it has now seized on Elizabeth and Charles. Dining, Elizabeth was quite ill through the evening and kept the bed a great deal of fever between 1:30 and 1:00. Dining at table through the day reading the article upon "discovery of Comet in Sir. Herschell Astronomy." The pleasure before anyone of the day and at night one of attachments. Mary and Elizabeth ill and awake through the greatest part of the night.

17. A hot comitee a gale unless. At times I did not like to write out. My thought getting some.

Elizabeth very ill all day and night.

19. Went to the office and back. Mary much better and seeing nearly as quite well. The Fever had nearly left Elizabeth this morning. Elizabeth's fever yesterday evening.
October 20. Charles quite ill this morning. Elizabeth quite a little better but her cough is very troublesome. She is more cheerful. Charles has a great deal of fever. Walked in and out. A cloudy day.

Morning. Rain coming apparently but the thermometer has not fallen in the Parsonage. Purchased a box of a dozen Anna for Henry. I found the children not worse but very little better.

Rain. 21. At home all day. Henry read Eustace and Frank. The children decidedly better but the cough still very troublesome.

22. The children that is Charles and Elizabeth quite free from fever this morning but the cough continues to torment them. Neither their throats nor cheeks affected.

Rain. 22. Came home in W. Mr. Mead of Carneage. It was cold and rainy. The wind blowing in one's teeth. Elizabeth came Charles very ill but performed a little better.

Rain. 23. Both the children a little better but still coughing almost incessantly. At home all day.

Rain. 24. A very fine day. In the morning though Charles better but he was very ill again in the evening. His nights are bad too and he sleeps fitfully well as I am told. But who can tell?
October 25. Elisabeth is a great deal better. Charles was cheerful this morning but his pulse is still 108. He was read two prayers and this morning before he went to school. Walked in it was warm though rainy. Stood home in a cab. Dined at the Chestnut. The "Wavelly" from Dublin with female prisoners.

26. This morning he was read a prescriptive. Rode in. R.l. early with Rebecca in his coat. He had another attack of the catarrh. Charles still very unwell. He coughs a great deal. I gave him and Elisabeth 10 drops of Peruvian. Wine on going to bed. She was better.

27. Cold. Still unwell and climbed ladder. Letter. He had a fever last night. Roden late. Henry came in this afternoon and we rode home together. Seabreeze blowing cold and the sky getting overcast.


29. A cab came for me out of the town and I therefore went Henry as usual in his coach. Charles better after a good night. He was very much disordered during the day when he began to recall once Eliza. The same Mr. Reekers brought me to howtown.

30. A fine morning with slight shower. Henry and I rode up to Bridgewater and walked down to the end of the jetty. I inspected one and looked at a Cow of Mr. Hardie's farm.
October 31 - At home all day. Mary and the children except Charles at Church. Very hot, windy day. Read prayers, Psalms, and lessons.
1. On reaching the Office, I found on my table the Catalogue of Fraser's, promised in his letter. A cab came out for me and another brought me back. The Midshipman at News Bridge brought me these curious for which and a case speed $2.16.
2. Rode the Chestnut in and out. After dinner money not too hot.
3. Climate very hot, evening little rain. Rode the Chestnut into Town. Mary and the elder girl came into Town. The rain came on about noon and continued more or less all through the evening. went to Church and went to the house to look at a book of Lithographic prints of the fresco discovered, I showed the Acted upon of this present year - Then went a sketch or drawing of St. Vincen Past, from the same spot or near it where I made mine.

Monday

4. Cab to Town. W. B. Beecher preached.

Saw the Chestnut into Town and back.

Tuesday

Home - Finished wood, novel - Tyson ball.

6. Rainy and rather cold. Rode the Chestnut into Town and back.
November 6th. Walked in and out. Cold Showery ninning day but the rain kept off. Gut out.

Wine from the wines that Mrs. Bennett got for me from Dr. Robertson. It consisted of the following viz. 5 Clark. 5 Sherry 10 Bock 2 Maltese and 35 Madeira. One bottle of Madeira short and 1 of Sherry 1 of Paul. Stored it away in the Cellar.

The House of Lords. contained 21 Dukes, 19 Marquises, 108 Earls, 17 Viscounts and 184 Barons. in 1833.

1st. At home till the Afternoon. Walked about.

Cornelian Bay with Mrs. and Clarabel for two hours or more. had prayers at 3 o'clock of the day.

Rain. A few warm morning but indicating rain which however did not come on till the evening at 5 1/2. I put off for a walk cutting the Doctor and Coder. I put them to guide me by the St. Oliver Coach to look at Mr. P hovering Cow. He returned about some hazing another time after seeing the cow. He repeated he Repeat. my inquiry to his 3 of his former legs tied up by the cow in his Arms.

9th. A generally rainy storm again about the Mountain. it had almost drowned myself. A Bachelor coming in said to belle well, what to her brother. It was so and
...days from Eeylanb - A letter from my latest Montebello - Bathe - my last stay. I always forgot the day of the month for other letters public or private - Foot home in a horsecarriage - It was a cold windy afternoon.

10 walked in and out shopping but the day improved as the day advanced - Call at the Post Office and left a card for A.C. Matheson allot in the Police Office who gives me about a Cow he has at Morven. Ruw - A poll 4 years old has just had her second calf - A child may suck her and she gives ten or 12 Quarts a day now.

Eg - Corby has not yet called.

11 Beautiful warm sunny morning. The Rattle had come in and the letters were in course of delivery when I reached Town. Mrs. Eg - by withholding confidence and support from his officers converts them into useless tools - removes his own influence, and misguides his own power. A certain portion of authority belongs to, or ought to belong to the possession of officers and the within letter as well as bounds it in his duty and interest to reduce let no reform whatever may be his intention - qualifications and qualities fall into the error of suffering he...
November 12. Rose at 5½ and with some trouble got Henry up for a ride. We went nearly to Messrs. Bridge and got back to breakfast before 8. rode into town and out. It was a magnificent day but very warm. Went a note to Crosby accounting for not having called upon him and asking him to come and see me.

13. Mr. Percy having told me that there was a parcel for me on board the Wellington. I sent the messenger off with a note to Crosby for it. The man brought it but when I opened it instead of finding the 'Water smooth in Ten bottles', and the 'apart Camel hair pencil', that Mr. told me in his note he had consigned to the case of Crosby, found two or three old Hewers for Mr. Mackay at the Orphan School. There was a volume of Hawes's Grammar and three or four notes to many the late W. Tancock and W.
17. A very fine morning - what a fine day to ride into town. Practically all the windows are closed and all the curtains are drawn. Drive with Breakfast - but Sunday noon only. We looked at the Moon through her telescope. The mountains must certainly be of enormous height, as the surface of the Moon is far away from us. I have seen the Great Bear, the Plough, and many other stars with one long eye. I got home a little after ten - left and breakfast finished by 10. Acast Elizabeth and Amy were excited.

18. Rose at noon and out - very fine weather. Walked around Bath at 3 1/2


20. Heavy Showers. Cab to town. Came back with M. Picrens.

21. At home all the morning. Began work with me to attend the afternoon scene.

22. Rode the Chariots in and out. Many miles at once. Rainy day.

23. Fine morning but snowing in Canada. The Mayor
24. rode in and out. the chestnut is certainly a most unsafe horse to ride between optics and thumbling you are constantly on the alert. he has many times nearly killed us and never much nearer than this morning.

25. rode in and out. a barque coming up the river. it was the "beaumaris" from england. no letter. with called and i accompanied him aboard the wellington and took ashore of wine with cosby. she is a fine craft. soundly fitted with deep and headroom. the cabin is a spacious room 2 feet long and lined with mahogany, maple, satinwood and ebony, and a number of elegant accommoda-tions. she has a spacious poop.

26. lakeview has finished giving the boat a second coat of paint by 6 in the morning. henry went earlier and found of the biography of mme. pascal. at 7 years old he discovered without the aid of books that the 3 angles of a triangle are together equal to two right angles. rode in and out. beautiful day. crossing the bridge at mr. giles.
Charles and I at home looking over the Illustrated London News together.

27. Another Beautiful day—fearful yesterday, finishing the boat. Rode in but as soon as Charles came in from St John's he went in a cab. It was a very uncomfortable cold in my head and coughing through the day and evening.

28. In bed till 7 1/2. The cold Throat is gone off but it certainly won't yet gone. Mary and the four Children at church. They heard the bands which came on as soon as they got home.

29. Rode out and met. Heard of the Judged decision upon the illegality of the Dog Act. Strange that the owners should own property. Extra decision and having enrolled the Act as part of the laws of the land. Along training serious future consequences may result from this decision. Showing as heavy people with showers.

30. Nearly the same weather. Rode out after reading Ecclesiast and Mutia at the King's Men. Picasso's lecture alternating with bread. The Sovereign may be good reading for Henry. For Elizabeth, his other Rode home and in a shower. The same yesterday.

December 1. Ostriches and being at the Regatta with Mary. Mary and the other Children went with the Petticrews. Rode home then.
Paris

After the Regatta, Milligan came home and took a cold dinner with us. But had lost my appointment in Lewis the London ship's Port. A vessel came in fromLiverpool the 24 July that she brought as it turned out late news from the Cape where she had discharged a part of her cargo.

2. The weather is a little fresher but similar to that of yesterday. Rode in and out.
3. Rode in. A beautiful morning. Sailed up the middle lane to see. In sight inspecting the embassies and bunting the flags. Dessert upon the Eugène had plunged the forest. Rode home after looking in at the court when the officer was buying a map for a man. He asked me when the trial would be over. Saw him ask myself till the next morning.

4. Went to the home and rode over to Newlands for breakfast. Saw Sibby and made the painful communication to her. A beautiful day. Rode into town from home again by 3.

5. At home all day. Beautiful weather. The Mediterranean blew a gale of wind ahead of

The arrival of the Mediterranean. She came on the last evening as it is said.
Dec. 1. Rode in and out. Warm fair weather. A
very fair wind. Pleasant sea breeze. Did not see fishers.

2. Rode in and out. Very cold winter weather.

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4. Worked. Insanely frozen. Very
windy. An Ed. Commit.

5. Rode in and out. Walter sent one out.

6. Rode in and out. Allan sent one out.

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8. Worked. Insanely frozen. Very
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9. Rode in and out.

10. Rode in and out. Walter sent one out.

11. At home all day. Very warm. In the evening
rode over to Rehoboth. Kept accounts to talk to
Sabbath with him. The Dessants being on the table
immediately the half of noon before and our
taking a walk in the garden. Children went to
Mrs. Dell.

12. All the morning about the house. Afternoon
dinner and I at Church. Before breakfast
rode to Neden. A smart shower while at
Church.

13. A gloomy Clove morning. Shantling but
scarcely enough to try the dress. Rode in foot

Rode Henry, Dessant and Dessant who,
came over some of their horses before I started
for town. Saw Dessant before he went to town
wrote a semi official to turn about the Estima
tid things and contingencies for 1840.

15. Saw church at Rehoboth after breakfast
Left in the Dessant carriage down. After
breakfast and put her in the coach. Dinner at
Ward Hill and got home long. Came at the back.
Dear

The Fletcher waxed with us.

The Fletcher's dinner was at 16. After busy morning, preparing for the reception of the Fletchers who are coming to dine with us. The Fletchers coming to ask us if we would be present at the new Wharf, Stewart the Surgeon-Dentist who trained the Widow River, the other day told me that lady Flitcroft had been thrown out of the carriage and killed. The report turned out to be too true. Rode in and out. Madame de Serpignie at the 112 to her daughter says, "If that you want de la commune Batillion was not enough, you could..." "C'est que vous aimez bien que mon..." "C'est que vous aimez bien..." "C'est que vous aimez bien..." "C'est que vous aimez bien..."

A letter from Winnefied dated 6th August came by the packet last evening. All well, indeed much better than ever except, if it be proper to make such exceptions. Mr. Kenealy and William Gilbert are about the debt of nature about last April or May. The poor women her daughters are left utterly destitute, as well as their poor children. Lady Flitcroft and Mr. de Camp. Gent. Mother Gates killed and Sir Charles very much hurt. Rode in and out. Rain in the treaty. 18. Rode in and out. Fine warm breezy morning. The death of my old acquaintance, St. Cyp. Edward Knisly was announced in the Spectator of 21 July last, of the Victoria Saturday Tape.
December 19. At home all the morning. Afternoon accompanied me to Church. After dinner visited my dear Alfred Grey.

20. Walked in and out at Mr. Forth's sale after three O'clock. Heard from Mr. Buckland who is an uneventful budget of news. That Fraser was not coming out again.

21. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth say to his servant. A fine day, not so hazy as yesterday. Called at Shacey's and looked at a little water colour drawing by John Thackeray and a small picture by Raphael or said to be walked home.

22. After reading with Henry and Elizabeth. Mr. Benjamin came in with the cast and took out the things in the chest. Walked in and out at Mr. Forth's sale. Succeeded in making out the accounts, he required whenever he called. Little of any wind.

24. Walked in and out. Saw Gibson. He promised me the accounts he required whenever he called. Little of any wind. Raining. Forth recommends Suits of Wine and Whiting Softed or otherwise prepared till it is unimpeachable.
Edward arrived from Lancaster, but did not get here till past ten o'clock.

25. At home all day. Mary and the children at Church.

26. At home all day - disorderly. Suspect by the Real Satu yesterday. I was assailed, annoyed all the evening and all the night. Evening quite writing in a rage.

27. Much better this morning but feel very weak after the Dearheart attack. At home.

28. Very hot. Secretary morning. Rode in and out, John called. He must be the most unmitigated man alive or a very good actor.

29. Rode in and out - much hotter than yesterday. Last evening though it was quite writing notwithstanding the heat of the evening.

30. Rode late into Town. The Crescent was opening up on the way. Mary and the girls in Town. Attended Dr. Collom's funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rhedens brought me home in his carriage.

"Turbulent men is no privilege of genius nor, as we may add of Gentlemen, anymore than it is a mark of political wisdom or common sense." - Examiner. Aug, 1847, London.

A slight shower in the night.
December 31. Pollen and out very hot. Evening rode around the village. The girls and their grandmother at Mr. Swanston's and the boys at Philo's. At Swanston's the fire works failed. The Chinese men had taken in the Chinaman young housekeeper or the materials were injured on the passage down. The Chinese were quiet, man and silent. The Chinese warriors refused the invitation to come out of their houses and lie blown up. And a dead black man obstinately maintained his generous position in spite of the application of the most pernicious and slow match to burn. The body was suffixed the most inflammable. And thus ended the year 1847. In the morning we found a plant, necessary, astronomical friend Dickens said it was about 10 or 12 degrees from the moon. The sun at this time was in full splendor.
1848

January 1st.- Rode over and saw M. Deland
before I went into Town. He had sent up to New-Hampshire for the Dict. Post to come
down as it was necessary to swear in
the new Supreme Judge before the Day
and Council, between 12 and 1/2. Some
was accordingly sworn in as Supreme
Judge, following at Attorney General
and Francis Smith at Solicitor General
among the absence of Mr. Stonor. I came
home before 3. Wathake came out. We
played a suit and then went to dine.
He walked home after 12.

2nd. A beautiful warm Summer Monday,
but in the afternoon a very cold Sea Breeze
came in.

3rd. Walked in and out. Edward started this
He lamented that he could not see Sir H. and
was fearful that it was too late now.

4th. Walked in and out. Showery with Slight
Showers and therefore cooler than yesterday.
Mary and Charles came in to Towne and returned
at 2 to take up Mary & Child at Mrs. Gile's. The
Prison Ship that came in yesterday brought no
letters for me but went round to the 14 Sibs.
A conversation of rather an animated and peculiar
description took place yesterday at Court Housebetween
Very fine. W. Rode in. Afternoon got cool walked out. Woman called and Sat half an hour with me. Mary and the Children came in. Stood them Little Deorna.

1. Office Cold Breezy Morning. Rode in. Stood called upon me. He afterwards showed me the letter he had received from the—. Walked out with Henry and Charles who had walked in to give the tailor an opportunity of trying on the new coat he is making for Charles.

2. Very fine breezy Morning. Rode in after hearing Eliza and Henry their Lessons. They at the Col. Secretary's Office, have just found out the Vandalism of the Bookbinder. He had been forging Orders and a Cheque in W. Dr. Gaines Name. Altogether to £100 apiece.

3. A very Warm Morning. Played forte and Declining a little. Afternoon at Charles' Rode for an hour in the evening. Soon after I go home there was a Shower but no sign of it the next morning. Henry, Eliza, and Uncle Mathematician.
Laid down the nervous stone in front of the house. At the sale of Cadle shares in the N.D. L. Mex. They brought $53. 10 ea. and many other shares in the various Insurance Companies. Decree, Farrow, Deam and Macphersons. at $7. 10 each. Rode home in the evening.

went over to Pancho's and looked at the moon. Jupiter and his satellites we could see them. But the fourth was a long way off.

10. A red letter day in my calendar. I got a long letter from Hobson and one under the same cover from Acton of the Treasury. Rode in and found the train had arrived - bringing letters and papers to the 29th Sept. Hobson looked off the sort and being very deaf.

13. All the folks going to Mrs. Ruth's. Black letter and spire with their friends Bibie, Lewis B. Summite Coontsie. Stephen + 1. Hobson drove me in and out again - a very hot morning but not bad under the shade. The Spectator speaking of the reorganization of the school of design, 10th May 47 says: "No Director or so it is taken in the completion of these duties or so incompetent that virtually the school is without a Director - it had merely an Architect."
February 15. 'Bodle the Chestnut mare and out. Nancy and the children came in. We called at Mr. Bowles and at Mr. Stanley's. They were all out. The latter was fishing party. Then we returned to Newnham. I went with my own horse. On the way back, we crossed the River to Beddow Walls, where we dined after the show and at 9 returned home.

16. At home all the morning. Lead the heifers and lambs. Afternoon Elizabeth accompanied me to church.

17. At home all day, lying the greater part of the day on my bed. Slight cold. It came about midday and continued through the night. I was better in the afternoon. All the children except Charles at the Isle. A young party. They did not return till near midnight.

18. I feel much better this morning. After breakfast, fresh sea breeze blowing. Magnesia and Tincture of Honey. I hope will carry off the remains of this complaint. Rode in and out.

19. Drove well this morning after a quiet cool night. Rode in and out in the afternoon came home in a cab with Woolphas. My count was so much too weak to allow of my playing a Duett with him, but he amused himself with accompanying the girls in their duetts and other pieces till half eleven o'clock.

20. A few moments morning. Heavy rain. Coming up breakfast and announced that his pony had bolted with four pot asses and known him off. Soon after the last was left off, and then my pony came galloping in headless. The horse almost with its saddle under its belly.
Rory was delighted. His mother had lost the little spirited animal without his acquaintance and he hoped they would think no more of borrowing of her the taste they had just got of Rosy's quality. Very warm. Rode in town Charles Henry after dinner went down to the shore to fish for flounder. He was after particular desire. I have begun a little book upon metric which I think will prove both amusing and instructive.

I'd fine lawn for 2 hours but not more than enough to moisten the surface of the ground a bit in and out.

22. Rode home early and there took Henry, Walker Fletcher to Offord Bridge looked at hills on's Canady, Bedd and Goldfinch. The latter he said belonged to Hamptons. Both went up more way home. Elly, Charles both had their rides.

23. Read Walen and lifted of the day. Afternoon at Church with Henry and Elly. A fine day but quite cold towards evening.

24. Walked into Town after hearing Elly. Henry then left. Rode out with Fletcher and dined with Winter. Mr. Winter made the fourth. Decided in the course of the evening got into a tremendous rage though partially quieted by giving the recollection of Mandelland calling upon time to engage whether the Ch. Justice would not give us Mandell and this before any thing had been determined with regard to the
 Judge - I had taken it into his head at the moment that he could see an unperturbed manner in the enquirer, and he broke out with a strong emphatic exclamation that Mr. Jackman was one of a set of investigated Scoundrels.

25. Roden and encircled our - Western ladies with us. Played Romances, Buttock all the evening till Eleven O'Clock. I wrote a very long letter to Wrightson and directed it to him 'Reading Chambers, London.' There to him of howward his Massage. 

Executiveer of Power, his profound acquaintance with the Miller of his interesting and instructive expectation upon the views and abounds of his Sister, ladies 'Lepingston and Cantubria, of Stirl and his family. Our house seemer about it. The family are that it is the post office myself.

Wellington 26. Roden - beyond. The Wellington was sailing down the River. Firth the family. Two of Swanston's boys and Mr. Lenister are with us. I saw Isaac. He said he was off to port Stirling. He should be round off he remained here. Dinner at Gov. House all the Council there except Pidd. Swanston.
New and O'Connor, and in addition
Lt. Col. Reuline Thirwall, at home by 11.

The Champagne was cool and good.
27. Rode in - The beat breezed very strongly
between 7 am and 8 am.: Afternoon a good deal of
rainy showers. Kay took me in his chaise as far
as his house and Lukin rode the Chestnut
28. Rose at 5½ and took a totally long ride
with Charles. Rode into town. A cool grey
morning - alternating cloud and sunshine.
The Latvian man arrived in the evening.
29. Rode in between the showers.
30. At home all day. Mary and the Children
at Church. Mr. Ewing did part of the service.
It was a chill, uncomfortable day.
31. Walked into town and out again. India
to be Shoneway. At the Council at 2. It was over
by 3. Ewing called and took him up to
Mr. Behrens - The Rattle sailed on Sunday
as expected. Taking the Latvian man, Judge
and family.

Today
1. New Servants employed yesterday and
today in getting the Cats from the Shores to
the Garden. They should be 22 Ton in the
Boat. I suppose if weighed it would not
exceed 15. Walked in and returned
with Fletcher.
2. At the Council from one till half past 5
took a Cal and called for Woolf and called for Woolf.
Walter Symonds joined us at dinner.

The fiends came round in the evening and remained till past seven.

3. Walked in and out. Fine warm breezy morning. Cloudy. Pleasant. Henry is gone off to Symonds' place at the Old Beach. Somewhere in the kitchen and two or three of his boys.

John Henry returned between 10 and 11. Lacerated, bruised, and bleeding. He had been thrown from his pony and was much signed but he was under considerable excitement from the wound he had received at Symonds'.

Aunt attempted to make light of the accident but he was severely bruised and his hand, jaw and hands cut and torn. The pony had bolted and almost the first question the boy asked, and as I thought in a delirious tone and manner was, "Where is the pony?" As he came up to the house he left the lower gate open and while the groom was searching to search for the little Villain, I found him standing quietly in the Acre. Saddle and

The Vector quite safe and lunacy cool.

At the Council from 2 till 3 1/2.

4. Henry slept well and this month of soy feeds little in convenience from his accident apparently. Walked in and out. At the Council from 2 till 4.

5. Walked in and out. Henry better.
Feb. 10. Sunday. At home all day. Drawing a little. Reading in
9. Rode in and walked home, a very fine warm day. At the Council from 2 till 6.
8. Walked in and out. The house was warm and clear. A fine breezy day. At the Council Chamber but at 2 1/2 there not being sufficient Members present. And I got adjourned to the 28 Instant. Mary and the Children walked into Town.
9. A very fine warm morning. Too hot to walk. So I came in with Flatters after hearing Elly read her friends. Kenny gone to School the first time since his accident. Called for Workabe on my way home and we walked out together. Dined early and in the evening we played Proctor's Duet till half eleven.
10. Very hot morning. Look the Chestnut but the flies were tormenting him all the way. Walked up for a Stroll or Prance. Rode home at half. Dined with Mary at 7. Infantry consists of Breese, Linnell, Stanley, their house, Mrs. Breese, Madicer, Tom Walker.
A Mr. Pittson and Ede to Camp to the Military Governor at New Zealand. Capt.
Gerson. St W. Lady with Snicklefust and Col. Bloomfield made at the party.
We were at home before eleven.
11. Very fine hot Summer morning. Flatter boys me in and took me back.
February 12. Went in very late with Fletcher. I was excessively hot. Kay drove me as far as his house on my way home.

13. Left before 5 1/2 another hot morning. The Sea Breeze lasts a Gale by noon. Mary and The Children at Church. Woodlake came out at 5 and remained till between 10 and 11.

14. Some fine misty rain fell in the early morning but went off about 10 and was succeeded by a cooling Sea Breeze. At 3 walked down to the near Wharf with Mr. Bennett to take some Sherry which had just been caressed from the Shadman. There were two, part of 5 to 6 pounds caressed. Sent out to Brent End. The Foot sent for me and I was half an hour with him talking over The Removal and Expenditure. Fletcher drove me home a little gloomy evening. Mary sent away for his absence of Orders. The most quiet, orderly Woman Servant we have ever had. And Sam is said we shall never get another Letheran. Not with the Mistletoe cannot be occasionally sent away also for the absence of Orders. There are very few Mistletoe and Mistresses qualified to be treated with the control of Servants has tended to commit Servants.

15. Walked in. Hidden Breeze had not been and it was very hot. Being called to make some surveying about the Sapery. Fletcher drove me out between the showers.

16. Walked in and out after being with the Squire.
February 16th. The morning was as cold as Winter, we were obliged to have fires and this to as a forlorn cry month to the commencement of the year in England (Regent 17). Walked in and out - looked at some boxes belonging to Mr. Lachlan Mr. London to be sold this day - they are both very in different descriptions. The girls dance the polka before breakfast. Mrs. Lzy. read her letter to me by which time it was necessary to proceed to the office. I got up at midnight. It was mild and beautiful. The moon in the tenth fase lake and all the girls were going at 9 to Mrs. Lzy's. There was no time to hear Lzy. Her letters. The morning was too hot to walk so I rode the chestnut in and out. In the evening the girls danced the Polka.

19. Rose home with Hillary after walking out about 9. On the road we met Mr. Levey and I got out and shook hands with her. Her daughter Jefe, very much grown and with her. Went out to Piccadilly and passed at least two hours looking over the prints of The Pictures in the national Gallery. The book or also a catalogue Cassonius giving a slight description of the picture its history and by whom presented to the institution or
from whom purchased. Hetten lived with and
Sunday. 20 Charle and Sarah left at home while
Raining accompanied me to the afternoon
service. Evening preached. It blew very cold
cooler dark and threatening but the rain
kept off till the morning.
21 I was obliged to send for a Cab. The
rain came down heavily and ran in
sharply on and on each side of the road
Hetten drove me home - Some more rain
in the night.
22 Hetten drove me in and out. Fine
morning but looking as if it would be
showery - We escaped however.
23 Hetten drove me in and out. Showery
but mild. The Woodcutter sailed. All
the Maclachlans went in boats ashore.
On our return we met biddeals near the field
he had been up to the house but could make
nobody hear. He dined with us of course and
24 in the evening and sat eating salmon till
10 fine hearty look of fire and clouds.
he told off to bed long before he departed.
25 Rain in the night. Hetten drove me in
and out. A fine Sunny warm morning. After
breakfast Hetten left us for Jerusalem.
26 Very hot Sunny morning. But the weather
18. A very fine morning. Rode in light side of Swanton who was walking. The Thomas Williams came in on Saturday with a cargo of muscogees. rode home. Tapped Anthony

28. A disagreeable dreaming night. It may have been caused by the news of war, but I took two or three glasses. only rode on foot.

1. Direct at Mr. Bechener's met Fletcher. Fine morning rode in and out. Washed, dried with soap and remained to 11.

2. Rode in. It came on to rain heavily between 4 and 5 and went home in Fletcher's gig which got very wet. But the water did not reach the skin.

3. Rode in and out. We had some heavy rain in the night but the morning was fine and sunny.

1. Very warm. Walked in at home early.

3. At church in the afternoon with Henry. Previously went with Bechener for an hour.


1. Fletcher drove me in and out. Saw Atlas of 3. Fort. from Manley. We have frequently
Council on the 11th from the enormous garrulousity of public demonstrations in which 10 speakers, one after the other, got up apparently with no other object than to use as many words with as little meaning as public decency or the intellect of their audience may require. "Imer, Nov. 1847. Birmingham delegation to Mr. Ripley. S. Rods in and out. A fine cool breezy morning. Bump came in about 1 and at 3 I returned with him. Woolbaker came out and dined with us after trying one of Corbels' pies. G. after hearing Mary and Elizabeth. Their second pictures draw me in. Yesterday S. Wrink. S. Wrink was married to a Miss Pelchard, daughter of Capt. Pelchard, formerly of the S.S. City with Fletcher.

10. Rods in and out. At the Council till near 4. The Council resolved to adhere to the Bill for removing doubts to which the Chief Justice had objected against. Called upon Mrs. Pittman with the intention of taking my leave of Mr. Jacobs but she was gone.


12. Sunday. At home all day. Showery. Mary and the children at Church. The latter got out.
on our Return
13. rode in and out. at the Council  from
from 10 till 12 hr.
14. shower. Fletcher drove me in and
out - council from 12 till just 4
Fine Weather 15. rode in and out. council 2 till 4 1/2

Walked in and out.
16. Walked in and out. A fine cool Morning.
At Council 2 till 4 1/2

17. Walked in - A fine cool breezy Morning.
Sent 100/- in Sovereigns to the Bank
Old Bedford called. Shewed him the cor-
respondence of the deacon Marriott
W. Stephen and Chas. Welsted. At the
Council from 2 till 5. rode out with
Swanton. In the evening Mary and
He children at Fletcher's Christening
Since they did not return till near one
Charley slept all the evening upon the sofa
in the Drawing Room.

18. Walked in and out. A fine cool breezy
Morning. Yesterday Swanton told me
That he had received a most encouraging
Amount of Representation to the Secretary
of State for the purpose of procuring Confor-
tation for the top of the selected profits he
had hoped to obtain from the Watertown
Contract. Among other things he told me
that Mr. T. went for John D. the young
and asked him to vote for the School
Endowment bill. Dennis said no. It was
a tax upon the people and he would not
vote for it. Mr. W. then said if he was beaten
this year he would bring it on again the
next and continue to do so till he had
caused it. Walked home Henry came in
on Rodney and we walked home together
after having our hair cut by Dunbarson.

19. At home all day. Drawing, reading,  
Mary and the children at church in the
Morning

20. Walked in. It caused great part of the
way. Stood a cab in Melville Street and
was able to get homa an one. Picked
up Henry Fletcher on the coach. At the
Council still near 4. The School Bill was
shocked out. We had a fire in the Draw 12
It was a breezy morning. But nothing showy
walked in and rode out with Fletcher to
the Council from 1 till 3-

22. After seeing Henry Elizabeth turn
lemon Fletcher called and drove me on
TolSnippet street. No Council. At
a committee of the Council with M. and
D. from 1 till 2/2. Walked home
Fletcher and Wastenby street with a,
23rd. A cold snowy looking morning walked in however by 11. rode home with Fletcher to Council.

24th. Food came with his sleigh and the puddle next to it caared was covered with snow and harnessed the same day.

Walked on at the Council Committee from 11 till 12 and at the Council from 1 to 2 1/2. Beavers asked me to dine with him to meet the Captain of the Fly. I declined.

Walked home.

25th. Walked in and out with Charles B. at 12 till 2 1/2. A fine sunny day but blowing in heavy gusts. In the night a heavy Gale of wind.

26th. After still morning after the boisterous night. Mary and the Children at Church. Wrote of this Diary. Soaked my feet and began sweet. Cooper account of the disasters at Eads which finished before I went to bed. Better Analogy.

27th. Walked on as far as Smith's Hill when Fletcher took me up. At the Committee at 11. trombull was there and sodd waiting to be examined. I waited till nearly 11 1/2 and then sending not to a delay came not even.

Thus the Council, we separated. Dry called upon me a little while afterward to apologize.
March 27. Cont'd, at the council from 1 till 5 am.

3. The Road Bill was thrown out at the last reading. Two or three bills were read at length and passed. M. Conner in talking the matter over with Robinson and after the council had broken up said it was his constant for a young man like the five to come here and before he receive anything of the people at the country to attempt to become such a bill as that just thrown out. Now the threat of the council, he Connor should have had to pay 1200 a year if the bill had passed. As he had remained in town several days at a great inconvenience to himself for no other purpose than to pass on overthrowing it. Walked home. It looked like coming showers but the cloud was kept off.

28. Walked on and took out with Fletcher.

A ship from England had come in the night. "The Victor."

29. Walked in and out Kenny's hall at the Near. Woodland came out talked with us. We had some music in the evening. Corelli and Romberg.

30. "Rode out with Fletcher and walked out. On my way looked in at Robert Todd at the Point's Collection. Turnbull brought in two sets of licenses he had secured from the Council of Credit for the year 1842-43."
March 30. Cont. Need a drill a two with the girls
and practised till 11/2.
31. Afeen morning but the gale seems half
eclipsed to become formidable. The wind
is blowing this morning from the westward.
There were Ballos for two Barques and
two or three Schooners yesterday morning
but they were hauled down in the afternoon
as the vessels could not approach the land
with such a gale in their teeth. They went
cancellation to the Whaler. Walked in and out.
April 1. Walked in and out. Kenny and Charles
at the Races. They returned a little after 6.
It blew strong occasionally in the course of
the day.
2. Went from the same quarter and spoke
Mary and the children at Church.
Rosa in the
Morn 1847
According to the Census there were on 31 last
1. In total inhabitants of the
Church of England... 28637
2. In the Parishes... 28533

The first cost the least of the two: 1/6 + goods
The second... 5/-
1. Ch. of Scotland... 2559.
2. In the Interior... 1993
1. Ch. of Rome... 5003
2. In the Interior... 4901.
April
Fine last
May
Fine the evening

3. Received a letter from Yorktown asking me to Deans, Dering, at 10 a.m. The 3rd, and 4th, I called to pay my respect to a certain gentleman for 54 s. I walked in and was walking out, but I think I was up in Darlington Street.


5. Rode in with Fletcher. He had cut his horse on the Saturday preceding to Maclain for some great shooting at the A.S.M. Maclain broke part of the horn work and when Fletcher has got it repaired, Maclain American pattern will burn in again. Walker out with J. Wooten, who died with it. The fields accompanied his violin till past eleven.

6. Walked in a room hearing. Walker out after attending an Act of Union lottery for proofs, odds, and ends. Had subscribed for the four children and they each got a prize such as it was.

"Palla Gallica" A Gentleman's concert. Enchanted by Prince Albert, Prince Albertski, King Louis Philippe, King of the Belgians. The Emperor of all the People and the King of Europe. "D. Londoner, Of 14, Bremen, 47."

Fourth - wrote one of Mill's Collections
of Paganism. After dinner played on the
Violin for half an hour. Victualling Oath to
and Treyellis for an hour.

April

8th. At home. Died Kenny & Elizabeth their 5th.

Afternoon about 4½ we went out in the water
Mary and Children with my self and Tony.

Made a fire and took a stiff shoot on
The shores of Redland Bay. We got back 6½
No doubt we should have been much more
comfortable at home. but the pleasure of a
five mile or sixty twenty minutes of incurs
a peculiar beauty together with goodhum
and amusement. The Children enjoyed it
and I was satisfied.

G. Afire used boogie morning. Mary and the
Children at Church. If Voltans was a
philosopher, a fact which I much doubt
no man was more subject to superstiti
of temper. lots of mousy 1st time. His letters
are full of hypocrisy, full of flattery
and of himself. Every sentence appears
To have been considered with reference to
publication. In one of his letters that I
have seen is this pcry of that honest con
sciente that seems upon the heart at once
and Kinto mans man.
[Handwritten text not legible]
Nothing in mistake. Yours
Warren Peace at Lisbon

1940
22. At home till 1/2 past 12. Walked with Elly.
23. At home all day. Mary, The Children at Church. A beautiful rainy day. Read prayers, psalms and verses of the day. Drawing a little.
24. Rode in and out with Fletcher. I accompanied Richens to call upon the Roman Catholic Bishop. We looked and expected himself, very glad to see us.
26. At a committee of the Council to report upon some Convicts. Expenditure till 11 looked over some sketches made by a Surgeon of the name of Warren, with the usual sort of men and sick. In St. Mary's Hospital. They were sent for Richens to inquire and purchasedicket for us. Funded 2 of a fight between T. MacDonald and Gregson. Walked out with MacDonald. Slept and slept the evening without...
April 27. A equally morning. Wind from the north and warm. Rode in with NEWHAM and walked out. A Hundred apparently close at hand, but it went off after a few weeks of rain.

Friday

Rode the Chestnut in and walked out.

29. Rode in and out a few times being a day. Saw Burgery, Henry and Charles both in and out. Washed our hair at the clan.

30. Bright still sunny morning but it got very cold by noon. Forecast calling very much like rain. Mary the Children at Church.

May 1. Rode in and out saw Burniture at the corner at 2. No Bendencies and so the corner was advanced some the other corner.

The evening Violin.

2. Rose early morning. Rode in and out.


4. Worked came in and dried with us.

5. Worked early morning. Walked in and out. Benjamin came in with the cat and brought a load of wool.

Benjamin brought two more loads of
hay. I walked out late.

5. Feltin home near dinner. The
day and it had been doing so all in
the greater part of the night. I could
all through the day came home in a
Cub. Running all night and day till
40 clock in the afternoon when it held
up. Cheering leading. The family all
at home. Some water in the large pond
in the yard. Sam told.

6. Rod in and out. It was very dusty and lasted
showery. Evening leading Kindle de l'14. W
playing the Violin.

7. Walked in a fine cool morning. Rod out
and out two loads of loads before left home. Ran
in Town with the Cart for Micro. Walked home.

8. Rod in and out. Wrote letters. Spent the
evening with cut. Mrs. P. Stasman came to look the
Rig and with cut. Her Father brother being at
Peach party and not allowing to talk them daughter
to discuss a concern.

9. Henry came of Dewy in the night.
walked in and out. Benjamin came out.

10. Rod in and out. Wrote letters. Spent the
evening with cut. Mrs. Stasman came to look the
Rig and with cut. Her Father brother being at
Peach party and not allowing to talk them daughter
to discuss a concern.

11. Traveled of Dewy in the night.
walked in and out. Benjamin came out.

12. Rod in and out. Denied of Schecken but
Simpkins and and Stanley put it tolerably
pleasant evening. Write along letter to tell Miss
Walker expected to sail tomorrow.
13. Walked in with Henry and out again by
Sparrow

4. The Sparrow does not sail till near lunch
of three Saturday is named Stoke Henry to
see Mr. Gods Rabbit. They are the finest
I have ever seen. All COPE ears. But he has not
a real COPE although two or three after this
shoved State of perfection. I told one that
each
real COPE sold for fourteen Guineas in London.

14. All the family at Church except myself
and the Scape guard. At Church in the afternoon
Peering presented. It was cold and almost dark
when we came out. Evening having a little
15. Rose in and out with Fletcher. Cold snowing
Morning. Evening reading Rowcroft's Tales of
the Colonies. It was interesting. Knowing so
much of the Settlers life as I do but I should
doubt it. having any great success in En-
gland. There is at least one good story on it.
Of York, Jonathan, who refused a man with
his bread cancer or fog stickless and while he
was under sentence of death he confessed to
the Parson who attended him. That he had
murdered three wives. The story is well told
by an attorney that Thorneley the seller is
supposed to have met at the Sheriff table.
16. Walked in and out.

17. Heavy rain in the morning. At nine all
Neary

18. Afternoon walked round the shore for
in town with Elizabeth and Charles. Drawing
Westsbee came out and dined with us. A little
May 18th. A man of the name of Eaton brought me out a rose to look at, but I did not like them well enough to make an offer. Rode in with Fletcher. Two ships from Europe, one from Ireland with females. No letters. Walked out. A beautiful day.

May 19th. Fine, Sunny, Cold. Walked in. I did not hear till the afternoon and then from Henry who was just come into town to take his supper. dancing, that the Konalaya had arrived. The Pittah had been walking about the streets and seeing his friends. Rode home with Fletcher.

Warm Sunny day.

May 20th. A warm sunny day. Walked in and out. Dr. Thimbull came home and took a glass of wine with me. Benjamin the constant employed yesterday and today drawing out manner.

Beautiful. May 21st. At home all the morning with Elizabeth. The read together the prayers, Psalms and lessons. Afternoon Henry and I at church.

Cloudy. Wild.

May 22nd. Coldly but mild. Walked in and out with Fletcher. Can find no speaking.

Dr. Hampden. "Hold that the voice of the universities is not the voice of the Church. What would be the consequence if it were? Why that we should have one set of ideas in this Vice Chancellor and another under that. Dr. Smoldon would carry it to Geneva and his successor might carry it to a Hampden.
with Norton. I say then, in the name of Justice, that they who object in the case of Dr. Pusey to the sentence of the (<br>cannot consistently attack much weight to it in the case of B. Hampden.

Rev. J. Brown, President of Rugby, and perpetual Curator of St. Paul's,
Chester. to the very Rev. the Dean of
Chester, dated 2 Dec. 1847.

23. Harrow. Morning. Read with Holding
and walked out on New Floor. Clothes laid down in Entrance Hall and Repairs.

14. Went into Town and out again with
Picheno to attend the levee. Before that
I rode down to London with the two boys
in their rage. The levee was not well
seriously attended and I am not surprised
at it. The novelty is now gone off with most
pleasure and after that, the whole thing is but
a ridiculous ceremony. Went in and out
again with Picheno to dine with M. E.
Always hearty. Left at 11. Cold and snowy.

B. day 24. Walked in and out.

Beaut. day 25. Walked in and out. Wrote first,

The same.

27. rode in late. Sent the letter for Shell to the
Port Office. The mail closed at 2 this day. The
Picheno agreed to meet on Sunday at 10 am
The Entrance. Rode home heavy rain on my
way. Nearly wet through. Mr. Picheno's man
came over with a present and took an hour for.
May 8th

20 Too wet and threatening for the family to venture to Church. Read Plutarch's Morals and Epistles.

29 Fine by evening. Walked in early to the Committee but the bench had been changed to 12. Received a bottle and a letter from Lady Franklin. Constitution in favor by Humphry Davy. The bottle was brought out and sent to me by the Bishop but neither his letter nor his writing was upon it.

30 The rain continued with little intermissions through the day. At home read Percy and Elizabeth their letters. Broke out two or three pieces from Mulbin's Collection of Magazines. Reading S. H. Derby's book and playing the violin.

31 Heavy showers all the morning. Came to Town in a cab and returned with W. B. Shaw. Taken the medicine now for the 8th time and felt much relieved in the evening and night from the troublesome Scurvies. slept well. Children drawing in the evening at my table while I read.

Still. 1st June Morning. The Weather still quite fine.
A startling synchronism of at this time
The Duke of Wellington wrote his letter to
Sir J. Burgoyne respecting the defense of the
many parts of our coast, the friendly joiins
should have succeeded in persuading his
Father's Ministry to take advantage of the
circumstances and invade the country.

2. Walked in and out Waterloo in my
own little boudoir of course with us.

3. Beautiful clear frosty day. Walked
in with Mrs. Mary and the Children in Town.

Wrote to tell you by the "Emma". Walked home
in the afternoon. The companionship of the morning delighted me
for the company of both States and the conve-
nience of a ride.

A bright and frosty day. Mary and the Children
at Church. George and Elizabeth accompanied
me in the afternoon. No sermon. The
children examined. The girls did pretty well. The boys badly. The girls
appear to have ascended several degrees
in the scale of kindness above the boys. The children
were quite ad stilled looking as the Aborigines
generally did still mean to them long since...

5. Walked in and out North to Springton
about five o'clock. It is to go by the launceston
port tomorrow.

Afterwards.

6. Walked in and out. We have no balls
in the day. Delightful days as this in summer and
one can only regret it shorten's evening.

Beautiful
day.

8th. Walked in havingmet Miss Fletcher by Mr. and Mrs. Misses Shew. Misses Shew went to find Jay. Miss Fletcher's residence in New York. Miss F. came. Miss F. came. Spent the morning with us and took a bed. Put on the wife being at a party.

Rani 1st. Some heavy rain in the Morning went in with Fletcher and out again. The rain 10th. Fine after the rain yesterday. 11th. Beautiful day Mary and the Children at Church.

12th. Very early Cold and Cloudy. Meeting of the Ministrty Committee till one o'clock instead of the time named. Miss Shew. It turned out fine Sunday and with them from the evening.

13th. Walked in and out. A beautiful Morning but cold. Engaged with the ladies of Mrs. of Mrs. at 8:42 14th. Walked in late after returning from the Church. Miss Shew talked out with Misses "Miss Philby."
Religion, among the 100,000 Bayonets, was confused of his power to express public opinion. He had not sufficiently reflect that the influence of that opinion extended to the men who wielded his Bayonets and that in a age when the Soldiers Sympathizer with the people it is never safe to count on military force, if exposed to the feeling of a nation." Atlas 25 July 48. "We have knowledge and authority may give some way to restrain the Volence of some of our conductors because, however, about Court, Howe wants, a "fluent and eloquent tongue." The same thing. Howe late came in with Fletcher at the Office for Sir for 2 Cart of Potatoes from Mr. Russell the B.C. of the market. Cloudy but fine walked home.

16. Walked in and out.

Extracts. Desultory Estimate of Major
Col. Secretary's Dept. — The reduction has been prepared without any reference to or knowledge of the amount of work performed which is very great. "

Frequent inspection. As regards the Clerks the members appear to have acted upon some arbitrary assumption as to the amount of work, in each office respectively, which they have reduced the salaries without stating whether they were of opinion that the Clerk or two would be different in the work done. Every day that in the Auditor's Dept. have had some difficulty.
As regards the proposed reduction in the number of Clerks it proceeds upon an arbitrary assumption altogether of the amount of work to be done. "Waterworks." The waterworks, in Sir J. Franklin's time, were never made over to contractors. It is true that one of the present members of Council, Mr. Swanton, made every effort to get such a contract, and had succeeded in drawing up the draft of an agreement which would have given him without any risk of loss an annuity upon the waterworks of $1000 per annum for fifty years, but a change of circumstances causes this agreement to fall to the ground."

Reflection of Caspari to the House of Assembly. "I need only say that in making this calculation the Members appear to have kept out of view the enormous benefit which they have derived individually and collectively from the labours of these very Convicts whose services they now charge to the value of the work and most crying evil which had been inflicted upon the Colony and they have forgotten that they themselves have been raised from comparative indigence to wealth and consideration by the exertions of these very men."

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June 17. Went in late on foot. Keenly followed on his pony. Mary and the children having gone 
with Mr. Petcurn. We called at Lowe's 
and MacMichael, and looked at the church 
logo to be sold next Wednesday. Mary and 
the girls then called at Gov. Bruce to engine 
after Lady Denis. I accompanied Mrs. 
and Dr. Kirkland over to Powers to look at 
some town of it that I had long promised 
Powers to pay him. All day yesterday and 
today have been plagued more or less with 
a tooth a jaw tooth that seems to have shifted 
from its socket by some violence and 
now stands up above the rest so that I 
cannot close my teeth.
18. At home all day. annoyed with the 
Tooth. Drawing a little. Mary and the 
Children at church.
19. At home all day but too much plagued 
to do anything else than hear the children 
 Their lessons. Keenly aches now and went off totomato.
The next day in 
20. Walked. The tooth not quite so much 
become. On my way to town I called 
and looked at a small side saddle that 
Mr. Kirkland's clerk in Dennis Paint has 
for sale. Walked home.
21. A bright sunny morning. Walked in
and cats. Wollabe came out as usual on
Wednesday, and dined with us.
22. A fine morning but cloudy. Walked
in and out. Saw the bower lower in Elk's.

The dimensions of the Large Drawing
Room George that he might make a tree
guard for it. In the afternoon the Lau
came on. I walked home and escaped
pretty well. The tooth continues troublesome.
23. At times all day. Scarcet the Children
up the steps. She drew a little lead. Went
up.
24. Went in and out with Fletcher.
A cold showery day. Much snow upon
the mountains. Fletcher brought a heavy
amount Conifer. Officer up to my Office
to see me. He is an old Conifer just come
from Severn River where he had
been in charge for some years. When
was at Portlaoise in 1874. He was a
bear old. He had now a son thirteen
years of age and sent to Ireland for
his education. The fellow and brother was
always very kind to me. The last time
I saw Mr. Drake, at least that I recollect.

showing where he was at Dr. Cole's. He
lived at Wite. near Portlaoise
I intend to town in their carriage and
with him new seen Mr. Drake since
or skimming along there was an afforded
by his Greek Debates or a Demonstration
of English. Yet he is quite equal if not
superior to the boys of his age whose education
has not been attended with great care.

27. Rode in with Fletcher and out again. He
and I called upon Mrs. Drake. Her husband
being from home I can say nothing about her.
It is present. They are not certain when they
shall be stationed and therefore have very
little leisure of unpacking till evening accompanying the children in their
Duetts.

28. Rode for Chestnut in and out. Worked
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It was really fine Head and conductor of Smith and I felt much obliged to him.

I hear there is some misunderstanding with Chappel the Comptroller General and Sir W. Denison. I can hardly rely upon the particulars. I have seen and therefore shall not at present put them on record.

Evening: Violin at Westland, treatises.

Road in and out. The litter had come up the River. No letter. Book a Letter.

at 2. Evening: Violin at Westland.

2. Cold cloudy morning but fine weather for walking or riding. Very confined to the room with an affection of the lung, very foot-png. Preventing her from putting it to the ground.

The Budget - 18 Feb.

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July 3. Picked and cut sile in evening.

Mary Davis. Her children went at Mrs. Gole. Charles
went in the night. Drew a little and then played dances
with me till he was dead asleep.

Potatoes. Average produce in England for Ann
smooth not so much as 22,000.

In Belgium — 22.400.

In Germany — 35.000.

Wheat. The highest average since 1837 for the
whole of England was 30 Bushels per

Rain. 5. 10.

Weather came out. Heavy showers in
the evening and through the night. Let
a letter from letting our complaining of
untoward circumstances and apologies
for not writing at greater length.

Rain. Heavy showers with few interruptions.
Flinton to come in and brought me
out. Charm called and told me nothing.

It is too long and apparently too comple-
cated to jot down but it established
Hampton as a Shuffling, double-faced,
Recevant, mean, spiteful, lying fellow.

Flinton to come in and out. Sluggish
showers last. Rain but it is subsiding. The heating
night at 30.4 in the December. Heavy Shower
last night.
July

Fine

1. I declined to lie heavy but the law
left off with the carelessness of a light
swish which had been 20 minutes in the
afternoon. Regrett to my
eldest daughter foot which has been
sacked and not having been properly
attended to now very sore. I have
helped it twice today. At home
all day. Read Henry Elizabeth
long letters. Closed my box.

9. It was too dirty for mamma and the
children to go to church. Slept and I
read the morning prayers before. Slept
Mary's foot. It was better. Evening read
of Attenuation, Sunday and two or three chapters
in the Old Testament.

10. Rode on with Fletcher new & chambers
for the 1st time. Some Thursday last. Walked
out. Paid fees for ploughing to 3. She
said there were 3/4 acres of 10 hundred
at the rate of 7/10s an acre which is too much.
Charles and Elizabeth cannot for an hour.

Accounts Remi from 10 to 12. Signed the Account.
for the half year ending 20 June 1847. They
1847 ready and answer readily for the first opportunity that
you can meet. May offer for England.

11. Rode on and out.

12. do. do. Woolcane dined outside.

Very cold. The flies came about in the evening. Peter
from England to 23. Made and Helene
2 days later. No letters.


14. Rode to Peshaw and then into Town.

Read Champ's letter to the Governor complain-
Of Hampton's conduct and asking for
his intercession or protection. I do not think
Champ has made out such a case as to
require any very energetic measure
on the part of the mother. I suspect it
will end in a compromise of some-
Kinds or other or perhaps an apologogetic
explanation of Some from Hampton and
an assurance that Champ will not be
interfered with till they hear from the
Secretary of State.

15. Walked in and out. Alphonse got
Philip, of a war between Russia, Prussia
and Austria on one side and an Alliance
of France and England on the other.

I do not believe it. There may be some
interception to the friendly relations
that existed when the Queen made her last
visit - but not a subject of so severe a
nature. Letter to Elizabeth via Sydney.
16. At home all day. Very like Spring Weather from 11 till 3 1/2 when it got Cold again. Mary and the Children out. Mary, the younger at Church. She remained at home mending her foot. Woolfale came and spent the evening with us.

17. Rose early and out. A light frost in the night. Sent a Cheque to the Devon Bank in favor of Mr. Bell for the rent of Belle Vue. The Spanish called at my Office and I at half an hour with me. Retathed of Sir John Lady Franklin of Mrs. Bell's health fast declining. Sir Edward Wilmot and his advisors meaning I suppose Capt. Forster, Lather Murgay and all Mr. Devon for he had Thelma no others. Of the reason for his declining to sign the addlets to the 96th other deficiency. Had previously told him my reason for having nothing to do with it and he frankly owned that he were precisely the same. Of his advice to Clergymen on visiting the Poor. Of the extreme sentimences of those who are and their determination of good reading in their successors. In the evening a cahott with the Children. There a cup of tea to Mary.
July

Their lessons. Rode in and out; and then
took a short course round Newtown with
Charles on horse.

19. Rode in and out early. Washed came
out as usual and dined with us. He
bought a partuitar for the piano forte and
Violin by DeBecot, which he played two
or three tunes, and also accompanied the
Girls as a Duett. Drew off 35 cts. of Henry.

20. At home all day. Henry Elizabeth
Their lessons.

21. Rode in and out. Saw Beecher. It was
a beautiful day.

22. Rode in and out. Henry and S. afterwards
walked to Hermon and bowed by Denman.

Park home before dinner. He played the
Contrapunt and his wife. Soon after Henry
who had turned round said Mr. Hampton
was therefore. We ran back but before I
reached them I had carried her and led
her away to the side of the road. No bones
were broken but her head and neck were
much bent — Young John Denn's wife took
her home in her carriage. She came
close having probably tripped over the stone.

23. At home till the afternoon. Henry

At church. It was entirely cold. So I was
alone. Wore no more from 11 to 3½.
24. Monday. Walked in and out. It was very cold at 10 in the morning. The mercury behind the front door was at 39° and in the非常高 outside — 33°. The ground and the trees covered all with as white as powdered silver.

25. Rain in and out. After mild morning, improved in the evening. Saw Chamber who was come up to see the subject about his letter of complaint against Hampton.

26. A tolerably fine morning but it changed. I got some Desert Shores from Knight. Went to Woodlake on my way home. The weather was so uncomforatible that I would not come out, and dine. A game at one of Castle's catalogues for two.

27. A fine morning, but a cold southerly wind blowing. Rain in and out.


29. Walked in with Secretary and Mary and the girls went in with Petreun early. We called upon Mr. Deale and at Hampton's at the latter place we saw Mr. Booth. The old lady had not recovered from the fall she was in December. On my way home called upon Dr. Waddell and bought some books to read and have a similar opinion. Performed for myself. Walked into the Lady's Lodging and asked the manner to continue...
August 4. Coln Southbury went still at home but
Very cold and dry.

Lambage is going off house. Fletchers called
on his way into town. The Bishop and
Mr. Nixon called and sat half an hour with
us. Mr. Wills came soon afterwards.

5. At home. Children left me. Violin & Lead.

6. At home but much better. I could take a
little exercise. Mary and the children at
Church. Read prayers before service.

Redditch 8.

F. Hayler) better day. He completed his

15th year. A beautiful sunny morning.

Rode in and out with Fletchers. Met one
of Barnstone's legation, which
I knew before. The toy arrived yesterday
from England about the 21st May. Saw
The Spectator of 29 April. Hayler had a
party, of course not a remarkably quiet one.

F. Hayler.

F. Thunderhead being up the country for his
health. Suggested some cheque upon
the state in payment of demands on
The Academy. Evening Spectator of the 15
April and Violin.

9. Rode in and out with Fletchers. Old

F. Bedford called and sat upwards of
an hour with me. He described his dinner
with the Bishop archdeacon. Ireland
repeated all the conversation about
those people and Gregory told me that he
and the Bishop were now excellent friends. He, however, had expected his appro
bation of all that Bedford had done and managed during his absence in England.
Said that the merit have some assistance in the exchange of his dehcy. Sufficient of the
received grate allowance to. Then he
the Bishop would write about it more
serly. They talked of pleasant weather,
getting into a system of my instruction,
in a small way - a circumstance that
they appeared to object to, principally
I thought because it had been done
without their advice or consent.

The Bishop seemed to think Bedford the
best man among them. I must say
however that Bedford's tone indicated
that he held entertained some doubt
of the Bishop's sincerity. Said something
about Henry Kay who was at the dinner
earlier talking in the Bishop's favor claiming
it to be a great deal more than I cannot
recall except that he had been ill
and was quite recovered.

Upon
I sent in a warrant for £63 odd to
Pit. Younger Kay into the care of Mr. Morgan.
This was attached to the Warrant No. Perry.
Mr. Sney's application for the money and the Bill of costs signed by the Master both of which were necessary to explain the transaction and to support the payment but when the warrant came back from the Col. Secretary's Office after signature those papers were detached taken away and a simple memorandum was offered. In directing payment, without giving any particulars of the case put in their stead - called at Woodhouse's latest at his leisure brought away Pathways 1 Sonata for Flute flute and Violin. Woodhouse and Fletcher dined with us 10. In and out with Fletcher - all Cloudy - came away Victoria for two hours at Robt. D. Brown's Ancevin.

11. In and out with Fletcher.
12. Went in with Fletcher - Council put off Dr. Dr. Bedford taken ill at 7.30 Clock in the Morning. They said he was dying. He had lost the use of his lower limbs. I called and the Servant said his Master was very ill indeed. I went home with Mr. J. Pedder, who told me of their interview. Conversation said Sir W. Denison about his judgment.
As I thought.- In your last letter, you told me you had gone to see representatives of the Secretary for the day to-day till he neglected it altogether, and I think it is made an effort to contradict or remove the impression. Sir William's dispatch was certainly calculated to make upon Lord Grey's mind. I am sorry for it. He asked me if I thought he was right or wrong, and I answered wrong. Among other things, he told me that Lord Sydney's son had been expelled from College. We shall come next week as we had dinner and sat the evening with ad... 


I should like to hear that my old acquaintance Sir Bedford is no more, their return is reported, but every anticipation was false. He is reported to be much better.

14. Walked in and rode out with Mr. Swanton. 
Sir Bedford was better. The Capt. Vincent from Sydney with the rest of the 99 on board. 
15. Full cloudy morning, which indicates coming rain, as shown by the Barometer. Yesterday my girls were affecting these young friends Rebecca May swanton to set through the...
Anniversary of Rebecca's birth, and they did not return home till they had taken their meals of Mr. Giles. Walked in and out.

16. Rode in with Fletcher after hearing the lessons. Heavy rain came on about four. Fletcher and I came home in a cab.

17. Rode in and out with Fletcher. An American girl had come in from New York in 49 days, bringing English news to the 6th of May. Rain in the night.

18. Rode in with Mr. Rain came tor the gone off. Called in and saw Mr. Rain. Rain comes on a letter introducing the Brown as a lady who had resided at Campbeltown some years giving lessons in music to the people, but having completed her education of now out of work. She requests me to be civil to her and object her views by recommending Darius. She is an âmous and one of the best of all great concert of lessons daughters. She would some shows with recurred agitation and the really talked about people as though there was no doubt of her success, and that a whole orchestra was just now wanting to receive their first rough touches of harmony from the master andanny White called to ask for a few days more grace on paying her rent, and was of course granted.

A summer day.

Mr. Henry and the children went in with Mr. Petersen. I went in later with Fletcher. Henry
called upon old Mr. Bedford, and we both called upon Mr. Dixon. The Bishop was out. I walked all the way out. Chief in the empty B
20. A beautiful morning. A frost but not a heavy one — Bright and Sunny. Mary & the children went church. In the afternoon, Henry, Charles, and myself, walked to Heron before dinner. Swindon met us. He told me he had heard that a general move of the Enemy was People were about to take place. The Syys. and Captain Smith to Hong Kong. It cannot be done. The first 2 seconds may have disappointed expectations but their stay here is so short that they can hardly yet have afforded reasons for regretting their removal. Indeed, the Secretary of State may think he had formed engagements for them better suited to their pecuniary genius.
22. Few bullets — The security law and end barriers. But it kept off. A G. Smith is ordered to Hong Kong but with the S. C. G.
Savannah suffered on either side. Headrest of Mr. Bell's appointment to the
August

Cold dull.

24. I met out with Fletcher - called at Wootsaber and looked at his manuscript of music. I agreed to take all he did not want either for Violin or Flauto or for both. Paul Henry's at hand.

Cold dull.

25. I went out with Fletcher - evening at the great house ball to celebrate the May festal day. We did not stay long and got back before one.

26. I met Fletcher - he bought for my watch back while cleaning it up this morning. Lifted at Barclay's the blam'd bag was not in order. Came home in a cab. Had some meat to bring. Therefore could not avail myself of Fletcher's egg. Felt the effects after Cold evening and could hardly move out of Letters - - - and tooth ache.

27. Not much better this morning in my back but the face and teeth were quite easy - Charles having a cold was left at home with me. I gave him his first lesson in Algebra - the second calculus.
28. Thomas Henry came to live with me as a farm servant at 6/- a week. 
A mistake. See 26.
Cold, clear 2d. No snow last night but some in the neighborho
d. Rain. Heavy rain all the afternoon and evening.
Dry, dull. 2d. In and out with Fletcher. On my way home called at Woodruff's where Fletcher took
his dinner. Woodruff dried our wet as a
beautiful warm Sunday morning.
30th. Me self. Woodruff dried with us.

1st. Fine morning but not so clear from clouds as yesterday. Breakfast in the Barouch at 29.5. 5. Rode in and out with Fletcher &
as far as Mr. Packaro's and built M. Fletcher.
1. A fine warm day. Little sunshine through

Precession was at Cow at 73º. 8 o'clock
and took me over the hill. Fletcher brought me home. My back has been very troublesome all the week
indeed getting worse.
2. Cold, snowy morning. This seems to trouble some to admit of my going into
Town. Employed with the Clerk and Army
till 12.
Cold clouds. 3d. Woodruff getting worse. Nephews
and their Mamma at church. Woodruff come out in the evening and sat with me
till 10 a.m. 4. reading. His spade be night
Cold, windy and
Snowy.

4th. No letter house in which I should stand
more obliged this near 2. Mr. Packaro called and stood for 10 minutes with me.

5th. A little letter. Easy in the evening.
Super comfortable night and am
much easier this morning. The complaint
of subduing rapidly. 

Ketchee called
for his way into town. I walked about the
froze altogether about 3/4 of an hour. The
Monetaire and the hills about it covered with
snow. Mr. Duffus called upon me
with a shelf which he had procured on
fire for me. Kind an opening made, by
cutting down a tree, so that I can see the road
from the Drawing Room windows. Wodeke
came out and dined with us. He brought
one of De's most pieces with him, further
and Pian forte and played it several
times in the course of the evening. He also
accompanied Elizabeth for an hour nearly.

It was a very troublesome evening
for Wodeke as his arm was feeling and he
did not go away till a little past 7.

My back very troublesome this morning
so weak that I walk as badly as
as on Monday last. I walked a good deal
yesterday and towards dinner time it was
evetycold. I attribute my lassitude to
that. Cloud came over in the evening.

1. Old and
2. Neat, but
3. Sunny
4. Milk
5. Two
September 9. Felt better, but the weather was cold, bleak.

Not afraid of my accoutrements about the garden. We shone come out in the afternoon and Amherst to dine with me.

10. After breakfast, Beddard came and sat half an hour with me. He was making apparently. He recommended me for the future when I felt a fit of lumbago approaching. To take a warm bath, and to use the Roman compress freely. He recommended also bunches of rue frequently. Occasionally. Finally, he promised to send me an elixir or plaster, with directions for its use. This is a recent invention and is understood to be a great improvement over the old application.

11. Not so well again. My stool has been disturbed through the night. The lumbago was much more troublesome.

12. Kittles called yesterday morning. She came way into town. I wrote to Mrs. To report her state of health and requested if any seige was made for her at the Court to call. The care of...
Saturday, January 9th

Home and deposited progress. Two were
from Members absent from Council. The Ch. J.
Geors, Dey and myself. A very long but
Dinner from the Governor, Ht. Reading and

13. Took some exercise in the garden. Had

14. Beautiful. The children's lessons. Mr. Webbe came in the

afternoon and dined with us. Edward

Edward arrived in the course of the evening from

Lancashire. Rolled his baby bye foot.

15. Blowing strongly all the morning. The

showers began about 10 o'clock. It came
down heavily, and continued move up
through the night.

16. Windy and Showery. Seen the

children their lessons. Mr. Bedlow called

on his way home. His house. Much snow with the

17. Cold but dry. Children's lessons. My

complaint is decidedly better and better.

going off rapidly. Sham and Cyprian, Ol

and sometimes and I think with good

effect. Being is gone into town, upon his

Mary and Charles is talking about the builders

of the cottage to be.

Cold

18. Very cold. Mary and the children at

church morning and afternoon. Evans

came over and supposing wanted

compny and knew conversation.

Recalled for two hours and more.

Cold
gallanting about or staying
for an hour or two this morning. New
now with her two young friends Robert
Poe; and Peyton Jones. Charles
does not much like the former but the
latter is a sweet tempered intelligent
little fellow and a general favorite.

19. Sent a note to Fletcher to say that I would
take a seat in his Chaise tomorrow for Boston.
Mrs. Lathen called in the afternoon for a
few minutes.

20. Fletcher went to Town by himself. I
was paid after dinner in the Chaise and
sent to Town for a cab, at the Council 1 to
4 1/2. Returned in a cab. Woolscleve came out
and dined with us.

21. To Town in a cab and returned in the
same. At the Council till 4 from 1. On
my return I found Nickolls there. He
lined and left and returned the next
day to Jerusalem.

22. Went on with Fletcher. At the Cow
till past 4. Interceded in a Cab.

23. At home. Slept very little after lunch
nape this morning. Hope by Monday
it will be entirely gone. Elizabeth had
been troubled with a cold and sore throat
for the last week which has prevented her
from taking her physic. of Muccor today.
She is however better to day, but the hoarsy.
is not gone off.

Venus di Medici. At Florence in a small oval Room called the Scalin or the room of the Venus are modern and very inferior to the rest of the statue.

In the same Room are the Apollo, the four Torsos, and the Venera. The latter is chiefly remarkable as exhibiting the best instance of Michael Angelo's skill in restoration, he having added a new head to the mutilated statue.

Apollo Belvedere. In the Vatican. This statue is but a copy was said started by Pliny. The style of the finishing has certainly not the air of an original work by, say, Mantegna. The Scenery seems to offer technical excellence that the statue was originally sculptured. The Farnese were discovered in the Baths of Caracalla at Rome. Phycion was the sculptor of the Farnese.
Picture

Bolognesi

Caracci, Annibale
Lodovico, his cousin
Argentario, Annibale's elder brother
Francesco, his brother.

Guido Reni
Domenichino (Zampieri)

Roman

Raffaello Sanzio
Guido Romano
Buonarroti (Michelangelo)
Maratti (Carlo)
Parmigianino

Florentines

Carlo Doci
Cinabres - The Father of Modern Painters,
Born of a noble family at Florence in 1240.
Venerian
Sauvage Bellane.
Viteau Vuelle 3 Refs of the above
Gorgine
Pado Veronesi
Trintiotta, Scamone.

Flornitha.

26th
Mary and the children at church.
Heavy rain. Heavy squall of thunder than came.

1st
The whole party home in his carriage.
At home all day. My complaint so nearly gone off. In the evening many died of fever from Melody Sauce.

27th
Flethers above me and out. At the
Affiche à Paris

15 d. — Une potage, 3 plats très forts, une demi-bouteille de bon vin, pain à discrétion, un beau dessert, — ou un petit curse de double vieille eau de vie de cognac, tout au choix. Le service de fait en bâton linge, argenterie, et porcelaine.

Ne manquez dans son genre. Diner conféru à 22 lfs par tête, serve au couvert et lido d'argent, en tunique blanche. Une potage, 3 plats au choix, dessert, un canard d'excellents vin. Pain à discrétion. On remplace le dessert par un petit curse d'eau de vie.

Le public est friand de qualité décente. Sa confiance est flattée, son goût, il trouve la carte bien détaillée et vaire toutes pour tant en solide, gibier, poissons que pâtisserie et dessert.

D'après le mode. 3. Edition 1835.

It is very difficult to buy Chaut of the best quanta at Bordeaux than in London. All the produce of the Vineyards is in the hands of a few merchants, and it would scarcely occur to any person to sell his very best. Qualité, undiluted, at any price — necessary, but it is to learn to leave them whole for. One of the best wines of the south of France silent of labor, like Strong.
Sept. 25th. The distance going to the Barronster, but the weather was very much the same as yesterday. Left on and came out with Fletcher. At the Council 1 to 3½, adjourned to Thursday. The evenings came to spend the evening with us. It was deplorable weather, and they had to walk home in the rain.

27th. Edward left at 4 O'clock for Tamsuda. At home all day. Putting the answer to receive in order. 120 Council.

Beautiful 28th. Went out with Fletcher. At the Council from 1 to 4.

29th. With Fletcher in and out. Dined with Mr. Leavitt, W. Swanston, Fletcher, Scott and Dryden. Swanston said that for the Indian Army at least five positive breaches of it they never bought any other than stallions. Neither mares nor geldings. That the Arabs never sold their mares; the men saw a black Arab horse. The finest breed, very silly. Day with black points, and White with blood Red or as we say. The latter. The White Arab has a black skin. The Appaloosa horses, I think he says, are the most precious sustainable animals that ever lived. They were in fact wild beasts, and would actually eat you. They were obliged to take a blindfold over their eyes when they mounted, and the same on getting off.
and well calculat'd to please the English taste.
The lemonade often says the brush - others
by this way enter our Cherry whose name we have
consumpt into forty Duke - a light and pleasant,
and may be bought for about seven pence a bottle,
but it has little resemblance to our English Cord
which derives its peculiar flavour from being sea-
doned with a mixture of a strong tincture of

Matthews's diary

Matthews states, the man in the horn mask
described as Voltaire's 'Lé单车 des Lunes' 14
was no other than Foqué, the French
Minister, whose disguise corresponds with
the circumstances related of this former -

Foqué was arrested in 1661, the precise date
of the Hon. mask's arrival in the Island of
St. Marguerite. After an imprisonment of
29 years, the Hon. mask was removed to the
Bastille upon the abdication of his King to
the governship of that person. Voltaire
tells us that thorough nothing certain was known
with respect to Foqué's exile, yet there was a
rumor among his friends, that he had quitted
the Isle of St. Marguerite before his death. In the
same Foqué never had been 80 at the time of his
death. The Hon. mask died in 1703.

From the Confessions of Pascal, entry into Rome
in 16. The following sketch of赞成 on Jacques
Statur:-

Pascal was in his State pronounceation, cetus monumens
up.