G. T. W. BOYES' DIARY.

Sept. 30th 1848 - Nov. 25th 1849.
September 30. Set out with Fletcher, at the
Beautiful Day Committee for Coast Excursions
from 1 till 2

October

1 A. Beautiful clear sunny morning
after some heavy rain in the night.

Pitcam left the Sophomore Club to
read what I immediately began
and renewed my acquaintance with
a flock of old friends from whom
have been estranged during the last
thirty years. Many children at church.

Over the principal entrance to the Fifty
adjorning St. Peter at Rome is the following
inscription:

Signor Temple, Vaticanum Ornamentum
Publica, Vota Flaptabant, Petrus VI.

Pontifex, Maximus fecit 1289.

The pole was built at an enormous
cost by Petrus who was pleased with
a cage for embellishing and perpetuating
his name by inscriptions - The Italian
acts seldom lose an opportunity of
correcting their Latin in epigrams; and the
following article was soon found written
underneath the inscription:

Vella, miue, miue, - Nonpulvea, Vota Sua,
Secundum ingenio, Vota Sua.
"Of ruins are brought out as mere objects to please the eye, I doubt if there be any thing in Italy that could be put in comparison with Fontaine Abbey. But it is the deeds that have been done, and the men that did them. The scenes, and the colors, and our pictures, that invest the ruins of Rome with their great charm and interest. Independently of these recollections, there is perhaps nothing to be seen in Italy so beautiful in the light, elegant, and graceful scenes of a Gothic Abbey. Though a man may often see the river, yet he leave none even for the better, from the renewal of Fontaine. The short but admirable epitaph on Rome may well conclude her character."

"Ceget compact gate du monde qu'il gata."

Matthews design.

October 2. Walked in and out a few minutes, but cold cloudy morning, and therefore came for dinner at the Council. 11:45. Mary and the children came in.


and dined with us.

October

T. Cameron with Fletcher. Went to

Cabin with Fletcher called and shot a quarter-sawn horse with me. At

the Council Fletcher with P.

Chilly

weather

Fine mild

weather

Beautiful

day

Beautiful & went with the boys and saw their battle

before breakfast. At home all day. The sea

breeze being strong at 3½ miles. Yesterday

from Dublee with female passenger. Miss

Wanley sent me the Spectator of the 27th.

Mary, Mary and the children at Church.

S. went out with Fletcher. Council 1 till 3

10. as he. Telephotted from England 10


Woolable and Fletcher dined with us.


12. as he. Council till 5½. Went out in

a Cab. and Mary, child and children went back in to

The Circus. The children were much excited but

the performances were of doubtful character.
October 13. Went morning round out with Ketland it rained all the way into Town when it ceas'd and carried no shore. Council 1 till 4 1/2
14 Rodes in and the Holders Council 1 till 4 1/2
fallow'd home - The Council was adjourned
to Tuesday next night to the 31st inst. Set off
at the relief. It is almost intolerable to sit day
after day and hear interminable Speaks,
about the protection of our Expenditure and
The Home Government ought to bear some conse-
quence of the presence of Ex overt. Whatever
may be the subject of the Council the
discorse in some to close connect to that our
Governing House. Their fellows Tinton Gregor
Allison and Dey have no sort of companion
for the other Members. They are really no use
at Dey's Articles of the 31st inst. No
When upon her leggs he seems never to tire and
he seems to show a great deal of reading. We
have no new matter but a single idea
that has not been worn down to the quick.
And I cannot understand what their object
is. They are supposed to be the leaders, the
other Members of Council say no attention to their
Ketlands and the Holders they
positively refuse to get down a single sentence.
They say quite in excess that they cannot
hear and if they hear they do not understand
what is needed to continue are mumble
abt - Helen to D. Decision is now capablc
A journey a tolerable accurate notion of the nature and extent of the provocations which forced them into a quarrel with the "Patriotic Sea," as they have been and still are ironically called. By the West—Whistable came in and took a glass or two of brandy and some tea while we went direct to sea. To have but the looker on at Fletch'er, and found the Old Funtinman without a prospect of dinner in the next two hours.

Sundatey 15—There had been some rain in the night but the coming was fresh and except that on some quarters it threatened a change to thunder—it blew off at noon. Mary and the children at Church.

16 Windy morning but dry and sunny.

In my view, the ornaments are exceedingly studied, not in proportion, she does not even take care to put on a second version of them as case of one curve—yet they are so original as well as beautifully executed, that they must have the greatest influence on the future art of singing and should new studies if not a new pedagogy. She seems to have practiced by the side of a great Deacon of the Virgin players, and to have received a hint from their books. The ornaments and passages are of a instrumental character, and such as have hitherto been deemed beyond the capacity of that voice. The foundation of many of them are harmonies, and to hear her
take a common chord, or chord of the second in arpeggio descensus, antepenulting each interval, by the second tone below, and so rising to the note; - it is impossible to imagine a greater marvel of care or execution. We believe that she is even able, unaccompanied, to meditate cha-

rmatically, and to pursue with great certainty on a sustained note at a distance. Little and
continually alternate diminished sevenths and
flat ninths in arpeggio with equal facility
and certainty; and all her cadences thus
full of the enchanting effects of harmony,
Threatens the refined and cultivated taste of the
instrumental School. While chromatic harmony
for the base, or ornamented passages, her
command of novelty and brilliance must be
unbounded. At present she is a phenomenon
of ear and tone, and a practical illustration
of the latest discoveries in the powers of the
Human voice. "Allan. 18 June 1849.

17. I went out with Fletcher. Mr. Manley
sent me a cow. She had only one projecting
hip bone. The other like a cow. Fletcher had
sent it often to the creature when
she was young.

18. I went out with F. Woodruff came out
and dined with us.

19. I went for with Fletcher. I dined with
Fletcher. Stanley and Scipio were made
the Cutting. He has two very pretty drawings.
that he had just returned from England.

The works of Jackerson, sent but I know you not. The name is familiar to me as one of the

Sketching club at Bristol. Think that Poole

often mentioned.

20. With Fletcher went out. A circumstance

that I shall not mention again lest it lead to

an anecdote. Saw Mr. Bechener, Sirry

Charles, and later out fishing and did not

return till near 10 o'clock. They caught a

few fish.

21. At home. Showery. Drew off the English

Sherry and tapped the new from Poole.

Afternoon and evening fishing. Got home

by 9 1/2. Henry Charles, Lucien of the party

very poor sport except the fish caught in

the creek. The weather was showery and the

clouds being low when the bell, but the evening

was beautiful and cool. Had Promenade and a

good portion of the ball room. We all rose into the bleachers. Sky red as lead. Day

shone well and great part of its track bound

with thin smoke from the pier. Cleft like Alfonso.

22. At home all day. Read prayers and letters.

Reading two or three hours. Write letters can and sent to evening with

23. Rain on the way home and in the evening

and bright. Elizabeth knew a little in the

evening and with great accuracy. She is

Chilean only because she is that she has the least talent

24. Sent a cheque to the Devon Bank from
Twas I, a

Once a

Robbed
Plate
Stolen

The Reason in favor of Mr. Atkinson. On my way home I called and saw little Fred who did yawn in some Teapot runaway.

Fred, accused a little before dinner and he said Woolsey turned with us. The former of course took a bed and went till after breakfast, just the next morning.

25 Cold winds blowing, and more freezing than usual. Though there are few mornings at this time of the Year which are not more or less cold. Some examples are given according to other ad tantum. First Earl. Suffolk

Mr. Benjamin came to my chamber door at 5½ and told me the House had been robbed.

The house no doubt friends of Benjamin opened the front window - stiffer in air - from the inside part of the Room can drift in front took out a Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Cream sauce Pan. Since at one breakfast half a dozen Deport Stoves of different Plate my Old Military Coat with a Silver Buckle to hat fixed the warm certainly for wear. With these having been arranged exactly which place their hands upon them, it descended and we shall hear no more of them with possibility.

On our way into Town we met Samsonson who was on his way to Baffart Valley after a Sketching excursion. I walked of Davie Street in the corners of the Morning, as high as Chambers and down Mary's Street, but the Project failed and called at the Redford, Storrs, Larnathall, 29 Dull Ashdon - Heminghur - New York.
About this date 29 Oct. I sent a	
				box to Fletcher and requested him to place it in the Strong Room at the
Office. The box contained the following Silver Articles, viz.

New Tablespoons — 12
" " Forks — 12
" " Dessert Spoons — 12
" " Forks — 6
Old " " — 6
New Gravy Spoons — 2
" " Tea — do — 11
Old Salt — do — 4
New Sauce Ladles — 2
Old Salt Cellars — 6
Mustard Pot — 1
Candlesticks — 2
Sugar Tongs — 1 1/2
Coffee Pot Stand and
Lamp — 2
28. Called upon Whitehaven's Buddle, and he
suggested to send a carpenter around to put on a
lock upon the new cellar door. I purchased a
good lock from the hardware store and Mr. Lucas came
down and put it on. — One of the English actors
in the musical columns of The Spectator says,
Madame Pauline Verdult's [Côte Gazon] representa-
tion of Donna Anna at the Royal Mobile Opera
is notable andclassic in the highest degree. The
exclamations in the Second Scene, 'Quella
draga' — were worth the tears of the
Audience, the great tragic style of the intentions
in those drops of the Octave in the Sibylle, on
the words Solla morte, so misted over was nobly
interpreted, and the accent of her constant
excellence by saying 'Non me dic' in a
style of the most finished expression and
beauty. — Perroni enacted Eleonora. She
turned the simple Actess's course of the part
into the extreme of artificialism. — He intended
to have gone out fishing but the lane was too
constant to afford us any encouragement.

29. The weather has considerably since yesterday.
very little rain this morning. The children
at church. Mary walked great part of the way
with Miss But was too unwell to attend the
service. — It was mild, cloudy and occasionally
a little sunshine. The wind however seems to be
freshening. — Drawing Chapman's house. While
Henry and I were at dinner Woolseale came
in and joined us. Remained away early 30th. Saw Richard as usual. 31st. Walked in but returned with little Woolam's closed at twelve. We had a few declamations in the evening. The sun took the east and went away in the south. At the corner from 11 till 2. Basically had nothing to do but his Teton continued to reflect a considerable quantity of water upon us. Came in the bright 12. Calm and wild morning. A ball was for a ship. It rained heavily in the afternoon and threatened a considerable but it went off. Took in and got Fletcher out fishing. They caught some good fish.

2nd. A beautiful morning. We were all going to the Theatre to look at the desiring views. My hydroscope microscope but all the cabs had withdrawn and there was not one to be had. The new act which came into operation. yesterday had given the Cabmen offence and they had accordingly struck work. It has been raining ever since I got out of the job notwithstanding the promise of the morning. The exhibition was put off. The rain came down a torrent.
November 3

The mercury in the thermometer has stood very steadily since the new moon, on the 27th, varying only from 29.4 to 29.6 but this morning it had risen to 29.8. We have had mercury at nine all the time. The change of moon took place at 12½ in the day.

4 - Walked in after hearing Henry and Elizabeth their lesson. The lane of peans to have gone off. The sea breeze set in but the mercury is not above the lane's points. Augt 29.9. Benn with Fletcher.

5 - After breakfast, walked over to Archers. Looked well at the two drawings he had New to get out from England. Milligan was there, after viewing those objects through the micro scope and taking a turn round the Jacob's ladders. Returned home. He weighed in the scale and the mercury had fallen in the Barom. Since yesterday, I began a drawing of Dordabed Castle for Archers. Watercake came out and dined with me. It was a most beautiful evening.

6 - The weather had entirely changed. It was cold extremely in the afternoon, and the rain poured down at intervals through the day. We could not attend the Theatre to see Mr. Pendleton's Wonder of the Microscope.
The children were also all appointed to go to Mrs. Read to keep one of the little girls with her—Charles and Elizabeth knew a little in the evening. Their letters to their father is not very profound at present whatever it may become by time and encouragement.

On the morning we went into the room, the children of more than five, Elizabeth and I finished our breakfast by a little after eight. Mr. Flag had been up for a walk and before I left town last night he said it was the Australasia. With Mr. Giles a cheque for her monthly allowance for teaching the girls needed.

A week after the terrible of the 1st July, but we have had late news than we thought first brought by the Australasia. The reports of the number of Sou in the civil war of Paris are no great variety. One states that well over three hundred were killed or wounded another that it at least was 10,000. This is a matter that will probably never be the terminated. It seems to be agreed upon however that the Conservatives who fought for peace and order suffered to a greater extent far greater than their opponents. The latter are a perfect nuisance. Two ran against my legs that evening one in the wine cellar of this and the other in the cellar under the All part of the house. The old cats have left the year to the year
Nov. 10th -

Cold

Calm

The weather was too showery to
allow Mary and the children to go to Church.

Rain

Gentle

Windy

Snowing

Cold and

Windy

young and inexperienced. They are too well
now to put their foot in it.

I had been hearing all the morning. I
have just declined going into town with Flitcham.

Flitcham comes down steadily and I think
it is likely to continue for an hour or two if not
longer. He has informed me yesterday that
Simpson was gone to Launceton. When
the rain ceased. I walked into town having
sent Frere and Mauley to assist them in the ex-
namination of the samples of stone from the
Aborigines. Dr. T. Barnard and Mulryan
were there. I walked with Flitcham and
escorted the beard to Launceton.

The weather was ad comfortable as we could about 2

11. Henry and I walked into town and
soon after the rain came pouring down
and we were consequently obliged to come
home in coach. The evening was fine and

Mooneights.
November 13. The Paxteoffs arrived. It was
showery. A shower of the 22d. I left. The weather
seems a little more settled than it was yesterday. I can inform you that. There was
not coming out again. He had taken the
recommendation of to 276 a year.

[Handwritten text continues]

Rainy.
19. Until about 11 o'clock they were at the
meadow above in the kitchen and about
the door. A young woman not long in the
Colony and only one little month from
that wholesome abnegation of vice and cr
self-sacrifice, the action had become most
ly and excessively drunk. Newton at the bark
of the house shocked the police in particular. Then she
improvised mad, keeping regiment forming
the bed, and writing to herself. Scarcely, therefore, having
ended and concluding a poor little constable who
had appeared with a musket to take her
away. Scared and dazed they
and she to prevent her entering the house
and it certainly had order to me that she
were now and then compelled the little
Constable, musket and all, to perform her
exercises. It was obliged to send
in more assistance, but it was refused
of two horses before they reached the walk.
Hence they were obliged to lash her into
a wheelbarrow, some male in attendance.
The whole kitchen door with her silken
and ornaments. Then after the stage,
that she next morning trolleys. She had declared on the occasion of
twenty years he had never heard such law.


Barely two days after her arrival, she had completed her first month's work. The conditions in the factory were grueling, with long hours and exhausting labor. Her spirits were low, and she longed for the comfort of her previous life. However, she knew that she had no choice but to continue working to support herself. The thought of returning to her old life filled her with dread.

The factory was a place of strict discipline and little respite. The women were expected to work without complaint, and any deviation from the prescribed routine was met with stringent punishment. Mrs. Smith had never experienced such hard work in her life, and her body ached every day from the constant strain.

Despite the challenges, she pressed on, determined to provide for her family. The thought of their well-being gave her the strength to endure the hardships of her new life. She knew that the journey to self-sufficiency would be long and arduous, but she had no other option.

As the weeks passed, Mrs. Smith began to notice a change in the factory. The atmosphere seemed to shift, and there was a sense of unease that lingered in the air. The women began to whisper among themselves, sharing tales of strange occurrences and unexplained phenomena.

It was said that the factory was haunted by the spirits of the women who had once worked there. Their restless souls roamed the halls, seeking justice and closure for the wrongs they had endured. Mrs. Smith couldn't shake the feeling that she was being watched, and that something was watching her back.

The rumors spread like wildfire, and soon the factory was the talk of the town. The authorities were wary of the reports, but they couldn't ignore the growing number of distress calls. They decided to investigate, sending a team of investigators to the factory to gather evidence.

The team was led by a stern detective, known for his no-nonsense approach. He and his team entered the factory, determined to get to the bottom of the mystery. As they walked through the rows of sewing machines, they couldn't shake the feeling that they were not alone.

The air was thick with an eerie silence, and the only sound was the faint hum of the sewing machines. Suddenly, a shadow fell across the floor, casting a shadowy figure in the corner. The detective's heart raced as he realized what was about to happen.

The figure stepped out from the darkness, and the detective was faced with a terrifying reality. The factory was indeed haunted, and the spirits of the women who had once worked there were still there, haunting the factory with their malevolent presence.

The detective and his team were forced to retreat, their investigation a failure. They knew that the factory would never be the same, and that the women who had once worked there would continue to haunt its halls. Mrs. Smith and the other women knew that they had to find a way to escape the factory, and start anew.

In the end, they gathered their meager belongings, and made their way to the exit. The heavy metal gates creaked as they pushed them open, and a fresh breeze wafted through the air. They were finally free, and the factory was left behind, forever haunted by its dark and eerie past.
Feb. 21 Purchased a ticket for the proprietors of a public company belonging to shareholder in the late Bank of Australia at Sydney. Fine morning but much cold. Walked to the Snowy. The weather is Wodgara. 22 Went up to a beautiful morning. Bedrenched. The snows rain came on. Snow fell and snow fell and snow fell and snow fell. Killed the calf. Some were killed. 23 A very, very fine morning but there was a snow. Snow between 1 and 3 another heavy one about 4 and a snowing afterwards through the evening and night. 24 More snow in the evening. We reached the lake. Fine afternoon, sunny, fine Wodgara went out and did not return. 25 Walked out. 26 At home all day. Reading and looking. 27 A very fine morning but there was a snow. Snow between 1 and 3 another heavy one about 4 and a snowing afterwards through the evening and night. 28 More snow in the evening. We reached the lake. Fine afternoon, sunny, fine Wodgara went out and did not return. 29 A beautiful sunny still morning. Begun cutting the trees. Walked in after heavy Elizabette. Left before 6. Walked out. Mr. Thomas overtook me at the Terneville got off his horse and walked down through Terneville with me. He repeated the story about the 60 tons of firewood cut and sent off from Spring Bay or thereabout in a God. 30
In the presence of the Controller General
and added the smile party got 400 Tons
of Charcoal from Bathe Port for which he said
towards the Convict Establishment Fort William.
He had also had Dog houses and other
conveniences made at different Convict
Sites at which Thomas expected himself
highly respectable. The fact was he brought
officially send the notice of Maclean
at a time when he and the controller are
great friends. The result of this was that
Thomas was informed, if he did not im-
mEDIATELY withdraw the official report
he should be put in full pay and duties
home. Feb 11! Colburn's report.
Maclean and the controller have cut the
root of friendship and Thomas is encour-
gaged to affect his official superior with
the most energetic approval observations
and not to remain.
The report goes: Thomas says that if
he was Maclean's own Son he could not
TREAT him more kindly. According to
Thomas's account the whole story is gone
home. But true to one Stormont having
some great interest the Lords of the Treasury
will not be able to make any Things
consistent in this his conduct and probably
can't blame the Maclean for persevering
to subject it to various the accidents he and his
Nov. - 30 Up at 7 but couldn’t get my breakfast before S. W. Threaded into town and out again. It was warm and cloudy but the early morning had been cold.

Dec. 2

Heavy Showers

1 Up at 5½. Cloudy. Cold. Morning. Threatening. Rain and Thunder. Bunchen shut up a tent for us the day before on the front and two of the children (Harriet and Elizabeth) walked over early enough to see the forts crown the front and land the Governor. The two Marys came one afternoon and we spent a long comfortable day – a great part of it under canvas in consequence of the wind and rain. We got home about 5½ and Mrs. Wooten made her appearance. She took afternoon until 9½.

2 Walked into town and got with tea and then up to Mr. Roberts to look at his new improvements and through his pictures. Stopped.

3 Very light Showers at home all day.

4 Found while looking for something else in John Franklin’s last letter to me dated 27th May 1845 off the coast of Scotland.

5 The Wenshawe arrived. No letters but subject to the middle of August.

6 Heard nothing new by the Wenshawe except the Parliamentary Papers respecting the
The young Canary quitted its nest, great part of yesterday and altogether today. It had been hopping about, somewhat surely to be seen from perch to perch all day and at night roosted like the hen bird on a spire. Yesterday it was seen twice days from the egg. A gale of wind with showers every 20 minutes. Walked out but came out, as usual, with Fletcher.

8. Brought home Sam Steele, second son, which Smith, the Postmaster General, sent me. The small stack completed and covered with canvas. The Bailey was called up into cocked. The Canal came on again at night.

9. Walked out with Fletcher.

10. At home all day. Equally with showers.

Children at Church Morning Afternoon.

Drawing - John Steele 8 years old.

11. Called upon Mr. John Ray's and talked half an hour with him. Went with Mr. M. Ray to Found the Coachmaker and looked over his breeds.

12. Walked in late. The men tacking the Bailey. Provided something like a plot and for tacking with the same that the talling would not last till the 25th of June. The Canal boat man was arrived at Port Phila. from England 85 days.

Feb 19.28. Tocque home in the evening.


15. Endeavoring to get the Queen for England ready with the rest of them. but one obstinately refuses to give any information upon my refusing to try. I shall close the affair on Monday with or without his reply.

16. I came back early with Fletcher. The trip was uncomfortable and though the wind would bring rain. Played on the Fedora for two hours. Lady Pedder and her niece called and sat half an hour with us.occer only and with her mamma and me. The Fedder's family with us on my birthday last year. They rode into town before dinner.

17. The children and their mamma at Church. Saw very much mistakes if the young baby was not as genuine as it's mother first thought. It is May 17th from the South today and it is rather precocous and looked to begin already to decline an old maid even if not related to it.
Aftemoon at Uncle with Mary and Mrs. Pitcairn. Footlade came out and walked with me.

This was 18. A beautiful warm sunny morning. The Seabreeze creaking up between 10 and 11. Knight the merchant told me that his company expected as they were called our slaves, Canoes with coffee eyes to Secure them on.

They could of course be Furnished, added, Farred or painted. The largest size was 20 foot x 14, and the price £ 4 \ 10. Walked home. Sea breeze flowing cold. Sunday, Mary Charles George Santher Fletcher out in the boat fishing till past 3.

19. The Sea Breeze came in earlier about 9. On my way home walked as far as Mrs. Pitcairn with Mr. Pedder and his wife where Fletcher took me up and brought me the rest of the way. Footlade dined with us.

Cold.

20. cloudy with a few drops of rain but the Sea breeze came up strongly, and cleared the sky. Went up to Victor's Dale. The carriage toll for t 100 a cartman bought it and the toll for t 23. Fletcher brought me home.

June 21st

Dear daughter,

I called on and found her last letter wrong for half an hour. He is dreadfully tiresome. It is only with the greatest caution that I can write this letter. I was too late in consequence for Fletcher and so was obliged to walk home on my thick overcoat and a book in each pocket with a strong wind blowing right in my face. The evening was very cold. The boys with their friends the Fletcher's were fishing above Thora. They caught between 10 and 12 hogs among them.

22nd. Swanston brought me home. Afterward walked up to Dickens' and talked about with him till six o'clock.

23rd. Fitting a dinner to another set of friends ready for England. Violin for an hour. Fletcher and his wife dined with us and Woolcombe joined us. They did not go away till near midnight. Fletcher asked upon the sofa. Indeed I knew that we could not disappear for the music. Her dominant traits of her wife's qualities are in great perfection called.

24th. Early it was still warm and sunny but the sea雾 came in at 3 and it became cold. In the afternoon and evening it was as cold as winter. At home the whole day.

25th. Warm, still and sunny. Mary and the day called. Children gone to Church both at 6. Walked about beautiful one. New garden played the violin. Alcibiades before noon.
Continued 23. Afternoon spent some time listening about my dear lost Alfred Grace. One bunch of the cut flowers and a few bunches of the sweet were all the embellishments simple and sweet as the once living from them grew once.

PROMPTED TO 26. Mr. Rush and his Wife died with the great storm, and as they left about midnight and a drizzling rain.

27. Drizzling rain. Sat to hear him after two attempts he handed me a poor likeness, but as it was intended for lady Franklin, and had a long letter to write to her that afternoon there was no time to try a third. wrote my letter made up my pocket and left it at Caleb's Stanley for Mr. Rush who came to and did embark that night.

Caldutta and

Fanny.

Fannny.

Shower.

Caldutta under weigh. The Fancy had sailed a day or two before but they both left the river about this same time. Charles and I went to Town at Mr. Richmond and the other children came in with Mr. Petersen, except Fanny who rode in on young Bedford called and accepted a Bill at 3 Months for the amount of interest due on the 12. Scots Mary and the Children to hear land and showed them the portraits from the Daguerreotype, Mary showed 28. 24. broccoli bloody red doing but inclined in the night. The Showey commenced our Investigation
Of some irregularities said to exist in the Surveyor General's Department, I humbly
Christman, and myself conferred it. And Fletcher and I got home between the hours
31st Charles and I walked out and out

Sunday. 31st. At home all day Mary and the children
Five hours at church. I dined with them at 2. It
was fine and warm but windy.

1849.

Sunny. 1st. At home all day Mr. Maulby dined with
Beautiful day. I passed some hours playing the violin.
2nd. Survey investigation. 2 till 5 1/2 walked
Snowy. Home. Wootabe dined with us.
3d. Mr. Backlund purchased a pair of 21 inch
utes, sheet of flowers and a book case for
$20. At the sale of a Mr. Keywood's effects.
4th. The messenger brought the oldest son
to the office and Benjamin came in with the
Beautiful
cast for the flax and book case. At the
day.
Board. 2 till 5 1/2. Walked home. Early
Home. At God's House. Several parties. all
the children there. At home by 12 1/2.
5th. Rode the chestnut in and out. At the Court
January 21. There were no eggs. If the eggs are not now rotten.

22. A gale of wind and the air was thick with clouds of dust. On Tuesday I heard of Montague the Barlow's death.

He was just then divorced, coming from his residence on the other side of the river.

He had left a wife and two children. As I saw not the slightest evidence of them.

On the Board's order investigation show,

2 till 4. It is exceedingly nice once and

almost extinct. Send one patience M. J. Ayer.

The Violin for one hour or two

G. Turnbull sent me the new Regulation.

For keeping the accounts, to look over.

3 till 4. I read the greatest part of the Instructions to the Governor. Evening at Swanton's.

With the children. At home by 12.

10. The messenger told me that a Rebel

had arrived from England. Mr. Ayler

sent me a Spectator of the 16 Sept.

11. Very badly. The Field, and Mr. Peter

came out and took us early dinner with

Mary and the children.

12. At the Board till 4. On my way into Town I stopped at the Buckfield, where

Fletcher took me up. Saw Barker's wife.
January 13. I went into town with Mary and two children, walked in Mrs. Blacker's corner. Called on Lady Denison, the Cottons, and the Tristars. At the Board till near 2.

14. Sunday at home till the afternoon. Mary and I went to Church. Received letters from Miss J. P. and Miss L. V. Sea breeze.

15. Charles' birthday birthday. We had a few young ladies in the afternoon, but the festivities were not in honor of Charles's birthday. I sent Potts a cheque in the name of $16 through Aunt Bennett. At the Board, 2 till 4 walked home. During dinner, Potts asked if I had seen the pantomime. Wind and snow. After dinner, Eliza read for an hour. Went to bed early. It was very cold and we had a fire.

Surgeon Bedford's return was not.

Said not of my Card Cases with me

and therefore could not come aboard.

January 18. Went on deck with Capt. Parker

not so cold. Set to work to make up the fence.

and Windy. Cheval glass quite safe.

19. Up at sea. Violent for an hour. The

sea, the same as from England. Letter from Winterfell all well. Walked home.

20. Sent seeing an about the to order

the cab. I left home about ten but the

rest of the party did not start for at

least half an hour after. It was a beautiful

day and we had a most delightful run.

From Cartwright's house to the Settlement.

It was a succession of fine views. I saw nothing

in Portugal for it was inferior. Bitter about

Creta, Andicia, Meafra a higher up the

Country - A person that was in the

distance from Ireland but there was

hardly enough fair wind to keep her sail

full. A favorable change in the course of

the afternoon caused her to head to.

The children tried three fishing rods with

much success. We dined about the

Bank of the River under the head of

a She-bake. George killed a Snake 2 feet

in length and smoked a Hettie. The Wicki
reached home about eight o'clock and
bought some sugar. After enjoying the fine
weather the ride and the scenery to our
hearts content. I forgot to observe that the
buildings forming the convent station
standing in aloft and commanding
domination on the front of one of the Parks
of Mr. Washington. Consider one thing
of the most interesting and the best beating
apt.
January 26. We were very late. I sent Henry and the girls off to their music in good time last night. Standing. The Rye all brought in.

The heat was almost intolerable. I was obliged to come home with Fletcher. I could not face the heating hot weather on the bab. It rushed against us like a fierce current, and sometimes it was hardly possible to open one's eyes.

27. A beautiful day but intensely hot. Rowe, the steward, away. Elizabeth at her desk for an hour. Thomas reading the Bible. The heat was almost intolerable. I was obliged to come home with Fletcher. I could not face the burning hot weather on the bab. It rushed against us like a fierce current, and sometimes it was hardly possible to open one's eyes.

28. We had a heavy squall of thunder, lightning, and rain in the early part of the morning. Hearing the thunder I got up before 5 and saw Thomas and Benjamin to cover the wheat beds. They were in time to prevent severe damage from the rain. It continued to rain till noon. All the family at home. The
Children joined me on leading the hymn service and then I lead one of Dallas lessons on the Lord's prayer to them. It was therefore and they could not attend the afternoon service.

29 Mary and I dined at Petreun's we met Sir A and Lady Stephen. Sir Nelford Swanton and his wife Kay and her wife, Miss Buckland. Mr. Denhaed, Alfort. In the evening the party was increased by Sels, wife, daughter Mrs. Saumur. 24. 30. My chestnut horse was taken very ill with flu, I thought I should have lost him. Warren Masters brought him food. He is better today - walked in late with Mr. Selby.

Yesterday I got my Act Union from the prison of York. Mr. Boys and the children came in a cab to fetch Miss Buckland.

Mary and Elizabeth Dine in Dancing this quarter. When the girls took their first leap after the long week. Woolnabe is gone to London. Woolnabe at to spring. Mr. Swan - stays there will be uncertain.

31 Went as usual, with letters after seeing Ben and my nephew. Walked home.

February 1 - Board on Survey Dec 11 till 3. Then beginning Wacnoots and trans acting other line work at the office till 4 1/2. Walked home - Forcecd Mr. Bell and three of his daughters and one son at 9.00.
Dear Dropout, and John Boys all Turbo except the first and last named at Hay
tom's making the wheeling with their
touches. Did not alone Captain and
Mr. Trust came before dinner and sat
an hour with us. In the evening the long
people had a quadrille. After
2. The Dickens arrived with convicts
93 days from England. Leckie was
extremely ill yesterday but is a little
better today. George too is all this morning
and in best Aden came in and found
a pair of boots to fit him at Figgins
for there and ordered another pair. We
walked home with me in new boots
and Mr. Aden called upon me.

3. Late at 6 Mr. Aden has been threshing
his for the right. Rye, Oats and Wheat. Rose
the Cuthbert called upon Aden. He was
out. I returned early and then Aden took
with me to Mr. Leckie where I had not been
since their return. On our way back called
upon Mr. Dickens.

If Aden the all day very fine and warm.

5. The Leckies took Rye and spent the
evening with us. Dickens started for
the interior.

6. Walked home and then went back to say
adieu to Mr. Scawston and the Children.
Mr. Scawston left on 15th about 3 P.M.
I walked home. Reading the "Greatness of Latitudes in a New Light" in the "Boys' Own Paper" would have been a "Walk against Time" in Switzerland across the Alps, in some parts of Italy. The beauty of walking is the chief feature in this book — everything is subservient to it. Beaumont considers scenery, even his affections are only secondary to the great object of seeing our range of portions of country in the shortest possible time. I told him calmly that he had crossed the Alps on foot eighteen times. He seemed to have perished doing his work alone. He had written "Guide to Companion" — there are some beautiful passages in the book and I almost every page say something seems to conflict you to correlate with the author's character.

F protestors with Stepney after visiting Elizabeth Thursday. Her lessons and practising catwhips and violin. I called at Robson Hall out of the rain and walked about the town. Still Stepney came in, had eaten long, I got up and afterwards walked together to the corner of Murray Maguire. There, where we frequently read the newspapers, to discuss on the great day and take the train to Sydney. Rod home with Swallow. We seem in every good heart.
Swanton and two daughters at 10 O'clock the evening.

February 9. Heavy Rain bright and warm. At home till 1 and then went into Town with

the children. Did my toil and returned
with them. Called upon Dash

Sale of

Winds

Showery

Cool.

Cold and

Windy.

Windy.

Fresh and

Windy.

Fresh and

Windy.

considering the lad parted with his


2. Walked in and out. Signed Grant Deeds by desire of the Executive in

the absence of the others.


14. Walked home. Began Domestic Team

15. Fletcher sent me his Gig and I drove in

out alone. A pretty sunny Morning but

it does not blow so much as yesterday. Died
called. A much paler and quite as merry

as ever. The children went to M'Egan's to

see the prize given. He had but one subject

and of course he carried off the prize. The was a
18th

17. Scoured the home cheddar bought me a horse to look at for the children. He wanted $10.00 and I offered eight. Went out with Fletcher.

18. Came in with Fletcher. Walked home. It was very fine. Bought a pony for $8.

19. At home all day. Worked.

Windy disagree.

They came from France. They showed my dog.

Went out and walked back to the main.

20.

Dull cloudy.

21. Sent the accounts for the last half of 1847 to the post office to go to Boston in the Nattle.

Goldsmithe expected to sail tomorrow. I walked home with the children today.

22.

23. Came in with Fletcher. Went out with the children in the cab.

24. Rose at sea. At breakfast by 7. Rose the chestnut,})

25. At home till 4. P.M. Ely and I read the evening service and then walked round the shore and came back through the trees.
In the afternoon Mr. Adams and I walked round Decnet Path before dinner.


27. Sent Mr. Giles a cheque for the months' music lessons and declined any further instruction for the young ladies. Walked home.

28. Up as usual about 6. Heard Henry and Elizabeth their lessons. I drove Fletcher home. Walked home. Found a party of young ladies. Began leading matters in life which Mr. Adams was good enough to bring down for my renewal.

March 1. I drove Fletcher at his request as he is afraid of the horse for fear he has no accoutrements and a little spirit. But it is as tired as any old lady and would not allow me to drive five minutes together without startling the lever. Walked home, determined to face resignation no longer.

Cold very.

2. What tea at breakfast by Mr. Giles.

Fair. Mr. Adams Victoria and then rode to District Court.

Shower.

Colder. Very cold

3. rode in and out. Henry came at 11/2 and we rode out together.
Sunday March 4. At Mr. Buchanan's for Diana. He was sitting in the parlour for his portrait. The stout gentleman did not like the commencement at all, as far as the artist had proceeded was thought a complete failure. Buchanan said he made him look like a bulrush and was told so on seeing after his meal. It blew strong and in the afternoon was extremely cold. Diana and I walked up to Edinburgh the district constable to request that he would let his constables look after my men who were waiting for whole Sale.

Cold Wind. I walked in moderate air, had an attack of indigestion. Difficulty in raising my knees and moving them while in the act of turning my head and touching my hair. My head heavy. Shooting pains from the shoulders and across the shoulders through the body to the chest. Shooting feel of long continuance, in the region of the breast. Great difficulty in breathing at first but easy enough while standing upright or walking. Took as much or small quantity confounded myself to Scotch Beer and Tea.

Wednesday last. Carried United States off to Mr. Buchanell before 7.
Not so cold. A good Elizabeth. Ate. Walked in as in yesterday, out. Indigestion troublesome.

March 7. Walked in and out. It rained all the way home, and I should have been cut to the skin but that I brought an umbrella of Woolley and had it out as well as another that I got from her in November last. The rain came down as if from a banana-sout.

Twin but cost tea 2d.

Breezy.

S. My holidays commenced but I could not enjoy the day much in consequence of my complaint which under particular circumstances annoyed me a good deal. However, I spent a great part of the day in the open air and certainly felt better for it. In the evening I went out in the boat with Miss D. and some others, and Mary. We did not return until 9 o'clock; the boy, having some fish in that direction, Mrs. Richardson was able to cut fat for me. One of the cows appeared to have been colored with neutral fruit and Madder brown.

Mr. W. went Thomas into the town for paper.

Rainy with evening and night.
Small dose of Quinine salts taken this morning may have contributed in a degree to my improvement - better now.

After dinner, rather from the effect of the medicine or the complaint I felt much less talk towards midnight - slept well.

10. Paid the rent to Henry the Balance of wages due to him to the $11.20 constant and discharged him. At first the symptoms of indigestion were going off; I can take my meals with less pain.ERLIGHTENING

Then left on, and in the afternoon saw all three an introductory upon upon the Mr. Globe. Mr. Nightingale called at 7am.

11. At home all day. Lead the Morning Service while the family were at Church. Walked about the Grounds for hours before dinner.

12. At dinner after Sea Sherry started for Mr. Russells at half past. Elly Lofden tapped the last glass of wine from Phebe, and drew off 21 bottles. Walked with Mary and Elizabeth round Devereux Park before dinner. On our way sat down and made a slight sketch of the Caucus but she was in a bad position for my object. The Sherry is very superior - a most lively, highly fashionable.

13. Rode with Achilles round the Domain.
Beautiful weather but chilly.

Rain

14. Rain last evening and night. Clear and cool up to 0.1253 today before breakfast. Decided to go down to Guild near the river.

Snow

15. It was very cold last evening after the snow. Increased to 0.1253 today. Snowy this morning. It was a great deal of snow on the mountain. Went into town with Fletcher. At the Office till past two o'clock. Then walked home with Mary and her eldest daughter. The evening was very cold. Saw W. Dickson and one of the pictures taken by Frager which I brought out from England. It has increased thirteen and a half from fifteen pounds from Blackburn.

To Mrs. Pearson: Elizabeth's love. Practised when the sun was low and at half past seven in the evening. Played a game of chess for life.com. They were unable to see the Western and much in our way.

Fine clear.

17. Sat Benjamin into town with the money. Returned for the 8 o'clock train for the
last quarter of 1848 — and also for a lot
of my Old Elelcray. In the afternoon left
Henry and the girls, went to Redcliff walls in
the boat. We caught a good porrolo and
enjoyed extremely the town's features.
Remember before 9 to dine. It was one of
the very few beautiful days we had in
this year. Dickens called and sat in
in the evening with me. Dickens yesterday
went off very well. The Governor was there.
St. Mary and the family at Church. It
came on to rain as soon as they got there
and continued nearly all day. At home
during part of the time. Leading artificial
Service. 19th. Poor little lunen puppy died.
19th. At home all day blowing a gale of wind.
Bread. Fish, apples and gave her another
letter. Their 3rd lecture on the terrestrial
Globe. I was engaged with them, music
and drawing from eight till I with
little interesting con.

Very fine
Whole day.

St. Mary

Fort Clonyping
Thatched

20th. Elel. de Leprieur. Fort Clonyping the
whole day next to Picaun's. had Benjamin
with the fig and bananas to say they were
to be sold this day for whatever they would.

The fig and bananas sold for 2 8. 10. and
12 one reason to suppose of the Stephen man
Benjamin had put the last second into them.
places the cot would have brought 12 Pounds instead of that he asked no question but left them at home. In the afternoon the insistance of the gig came out to enquire whether he could not have the Custom. A proposition that I declined receiving - Wotlabe dened with us - we played a few sets together till past eleven and then he started in the Wind with P. and W. Who had got a bed ready for him if he had prepared remaining.

21. Snow again from the Mountain. It had snowed itself several times within the last few weeks but disappeared during the day. In the Afternoon walked up to the Holes with Henry and Charles looked over Gould's Barn as far as one time would admit but we did not get half through them. It was entirely cold Windly and Snowy. I was very unwell with a disordered Stomach and was glad to rest myself at home again. I certainly was not the worse for my walk. The Boys caught 400 5 fish.

Not quite so cold as yesterday but not so cold and Windy. Sent Letter for Sec Bus of Nap Bailey for the Hospital now ploughing. The Bailey will be good helper in July for the cattle. I can do very little I am very chilly with a slight Headache all day. My sight is drawn and I feel veryly Frequent.
June 23rd At Swanton's with the girls at 11 looking at the goods for sale on Sunday next. They went at three with their Mamma to Miss Buckland's and did not return till half 7. Eliz. left and a Mr. Parker after the Goods to read and listen. Mr. Bickers called and I walked up to his house to look at the Sketches made on his recent excursion across the Country and to Circular Head. The girls last went through lightly and gracefully.

24th. Eliz. and Henry their Lepons. The girls gone out with their Mamma to Swanton's. It began to blow heavily in the middle of the night and continued all day. Towards evening the wind abated or rather after dark. The rain was falling just when I went to bed. Mr. Bering called and sat half an hour with us.

25th. Still morning. About 11 the wind became strong to the southward and continued to blow from that quarter from the time mentioned last night. Walked as far as Ridsen and back to Clarence-Mary and the children at Church in the Morning.

26th. Father came over in the morning and I followed him about one o'clock over to the Auction at Swanton's. The goods sold very well. I bought a pair of land Cart only. I remained till near 4. Emancipation took an
early dinner and then went out in the boat with Lubin and Geo. He remained out till 7 but caught no fish. It was a fine starlight night. Clarke and his sister at Bradford's. Saw an exhibition of manufactured objects.

Margaret Anthon.


In the afternoon walked with the boys as far as the museum but we did not go on to the building. Read a sketch of it and the bell around.

Woolnabe came out and dined with us.

I was not so well all day as before.

Read and saw the whole day.

28.[*]*

Went this morning. But Benjamin was too sick to give Miss Becher nor his health he was very unwell yesterday and did not go to the office this morning he is able to attend his duties as usual. BF sent me back Shug's picture of ashore and I sent it. Walked over to Mr. Becher nor he was better, he had been to the Office for two hours. He had a short joke before been con.

...
and Van D. Lane. We looked over them together.

29. Sent a note to Doctor by Fletcher to express that D. would substitute an Acceptance for $50 for one by the same party (Fletcher) for £53 due on Saturday next. Want to see what can be done.

Walked about the Ground for an hour on the campus.

30. A beautiful morning. Before breakfast I walked up to the Cemetery yard and visited near Alfred's grave. The cold wind had stripped the Sweet briar and left the leaves bare and the little shrub looked discolored and neglected. I made a sketch of the hedges corner of the Cemetery, of the Village, of the Boy's and the grounds about our house which may be just boy knew and loved so well. I did not go out after breakfast but spent the day after breakfast chiefly upon the Drawing of the map. Saw the map.

31. Before breakfast I rode up to Messrs. with Dr. and Mrs. Clarke and returned quite prepared for breakfast. Cheaper Eleph. and Betsy then left and then exercised them with Mary in French verbs. They knew them very well—few Frenchmen better.

April.

Beautiful day.
April 7. Walked with Charles to Major Linton's beautiful to look at a fine house he has for sale. Day warm breakfast to be too hot here for my use. It was a handsome creature. On my return made a sketch of the town and foreground at the base of the Bishop's residence. At half past two Charles I went out for a ride. We explored the coves about W.T. Wellington and reached at last the pottery. Returned at five. Called upon my breakfast tenants.

Good Friday. 6. At home all day. Reading the Morning Voice. Success Logarithms = Kettle Element.

Fine. I set out to go down the river for a week. I set some time for a week up and down the river on the river and down the river.

Cold, Windy, Cloudy Cool Windy.

8. We have the same weather that has prevailed for the last six months with little intermission. Cold Wind and Death knocked me and an occasional flash of sunshine Mary and the children all at Church. Afterwards Light and I went.

9. Walked in and out of Town called at home it blew a gale and left and for a walk and one for the last night Fitzgerald. Invitation for 10th and 12th. 10th walked in and out. Back again.
April 4th.

Yesterday morning I set out to ride to Rhenish and the Village, and to see the horses at the Stables, and to see the horses before breakfast. After breakfast, I procured a letter from Mr. Mannley, about the horses that have lately gone to the Colonial Secretary through Mr. Mannley. At that time, Mr. Mannley was at home all day. Mr. Mannley called.

2nd. We before the Long Coats to Rhenish Town, by Rhenish and the Village, home before breakfast. After breakfast, a letter from the horse taken anything.

Dreaming and walking about the grounds of the city of the day. In the afternoon, Rhenish called, and brought a letter that some promiscuous fellows had put into his house.

Two letters arrived yesterday. I got a letter from a man dated 27th. Past last month, and news papers to the 15th. December announcing the election of Louis Napoleon to the Presidency of the French Republic.

3rd. Before breakfast took a ride with Mr. Mannley; however, we were obliged to shorten and return home on account of the rain. The rain continued nearly all the day, driving.

4th. Walked out on and out of town. Signed the letter; therefore, two or three hours at the office. Went up to Rhenish to look at the Bishop's Kitchen. Shared an dinner with him. It was

Regret.

Dancing.

Dreamed.
At God's House. Sister, Fitzroy, Capt. B. Mrs. Cheese, A. M. and Mrs. Bingley, Scull. Rence de Campey and Son. The Bishop of Exeter. Capt. and Lieutenant of the Hanover V. 11. Wound out with Mr. Fletcher. At the Race all the afternoon—Mary and the Giulietta Mrs. Fletcher and the Boys with me. The two Excelscories were there.

12. Walked up to the Race Course only to see the time between Perseus and Capricorn the latter being Symeott. Son. Mary and the Children all on the Course.

13. Went into Town with Fletcher and at One we walked out and after getting Cold walked up to the Course. The Stakes Staker had just come off and but we saw the Stakes won by Schofer beating Skyrocket by a neck.

14. Went into Town with Fletcher. Walked out alone between two and Three. Then to the Grounded about the Race Course to make a Sketch but the Seafreeze blew so sharply and the Seal collected so rapidly that I soon finished my labour and returned home. Elizabeth was met as well—Fletcher and with ed. 

15. Five, Morning but not so promising a little Rain at the last five Most beautiful days we never expeclved. Many Mechanics at work. Dessert chiefly through the day.
April 16th Fletcher drove me in and at 8 o'clock
Ranier's carriage came for him and he
said
Fletcher 17th I went home with Mr. Reuben's Steamer
before I walked into town and out
with Mr. Lewis. The children took their
dancing lessons.

PAUL 18th Called at Chesterfield and called at
in Trilugung or rather accompanied him
He went home and looked at his collection, including
history. chiefly mineralogy. he gave some
specimens of coal. In the evening sorted
my Muse.

Ryland 19th walked in late. met old
Bedford
who had come down from Frankfort to
see his son Williams and was going back
in the afternoon. walked home as far as
the first milestone with Karen when
Fletcher took me in.

Fine Mild 20th Old Morning. Received a letter from
afternoon Captain Stewart which I read several
walked in and out. Looked over from Wool.
Assembling cake cakes of course had returned from Port
Catharine. Many young people attended and
made two or three score of core stones
lying upon the surface after ground.
21st at home. Afternoon engineer Elizabeth
went over to Redick with me. The afternoon
turned out unfavorable so made a child's
April 22. Sunday The rain came on about 11 o'clock in the evening. Continued all night and through the day with little interruption. At home drawing. Evening Prayer, Psalms, Hymns. Read of the young and a sermon of Alterbury.

Rain in the day.

23. With Fletcher walked out - Sent to have a hair cut. Acceptance in my favor for $43 to the Count.

24. In with Fletcher. Afternoon walked up with Mr. Manley to look at Teader's old house which is now uncovered and to sit. After walked home. The rain soon came on and continued through the night. Wodehouse dined with red and took a bed.

25. A fine morning but cold and the snow came well powdered with snow. Ran out with Fletcher. Bought Thursday's paper. Mr. Manley gave me a silver coin that I bought of him several months ago.

26. Some rain in the early night and it looks between 4 o'clock and 5 as if we were to have a wet day but it cleared off as I was walking into town. The winter has been accounted for many mornings past. New in the Hampshire Telegraph of 25 Nov. 1848 Snow.
Death of the Rev. Mr. Doyle.  The Rev. Mr. Doyle, Vicar of Bolton, Wilt., aged 56, author of Exodus and the Pilgrims of the Hebrews and several other poems.

He also made some attempts for the Senatorian Prize at Cambridge in 1842, of which he was unsuccessful. But some of the poems that I bought yesterday, bore on it "Voyage round Swander's Gate.

27. Rose the Chestnut inn and out, May went into Town and took her dancing lesson, but Elizabeth was prevented from going with her by a chillblain.

28. Walked in and out in the yard, and out with him and Mr. Trollope, who dined with us. Passed part of the morning with Beddoes preparatory to taking this trip into the country for a week. Drove off 30% but wear.

29. Fine but cloudy and looking a little like coming rain into the heavy stormy skies at 30:4, in the Grommes. Afternoon walked up to Beddoes and had an hour with him. The start at about 6 to Ansty tomorrow and slept at the bottom of a small town. Have for the sake of good the landlord of the White Swan a benefit who is a countryman and apparently an old acquaintance.

30. Walked with Fletcher and walked out.
called for Bache in two or three cases and the Governor sent for him before it set off to conduct upon a very important question. As to the conduct of evacuate M. and Mrs. Thomas M'cAuliffe. The fact is M'cAuliffe favours the Editor of the Commons with an occasional political leader. His Excellency knows this and not feeling himself strong enough to interfere on the Speaker's instance but he is in losing it over his civil officers where there is no wish on the part of being shown up, demands it. Sufficient need not to be conciliatory. It seems that long before the Church had lent its sanction M. Thomas and his present partner had lived together like Man and wife or a liaison that even in this not very tight British community officially tacitly the lady from the countenance and company of the wedded portion of her sex. I was determined to report that the weight of time upon literally his reputation might not go unnoticed in the crowded saloons of government houses and clubs at the worst. His Excellency was not rigidly bound to the cognisance of fact which indeed had ceased to be one at the time he really fled accepted by the Government of the story.
Welledr you will have another opportunity
of demonstrating the power of your own
morals by retiring early from the
beast scene, as you did when Mrs
Collott once accosted herself to public
notice on the same occasion.

May 1.
Rain

1. Heavy rain between one o'lock and
daylight. Rode the Chestnut in and out
and got tolerably soaked from the knees
to the feet. Wind came out as usual
and direct wit hail

Rain

2. Breezy morning. Rode the Chestnut.

3. A beautiful day. Walked in and out.

4. Mr. Saltzberg. Has weather could
not be more beautiful. Walked home.

5. Called upon Richeno, who came
back last evening. Walked with them
and walked out early. Rode with Henry
to Bridgewater. Pulled from horses at
Morris Inn and then crossed the new
world. The tubular used as it. It constructs
apartment of sufficient strength and yet
altogether slender. I did not feel satisfied
with it. Crossed with its durability.

Fine

6. Mary and the children at Clavells. Waving
Walked over to Richeno's at 8 Sir J. Reddin.
called and offered. Patti of Puffin, threw in her carpet, took it.

Beautiful. Went out. Swanton's place.

Noted: 1. Went to see Fletcher, walked home.

10. Went to Mr. Fitch's, called at Lowe, and

Sunny. Michaels to look at Swanton's Books.

Sale of Swanton.

Books.

Accordingly.

Walked in and out. Swanton's Sale.

Walked. "A gate at the corner of the day and "a fence" and stood at the corner.

13. At home till I attended the afternoon service. spoke to Mr. Russell about Miss Shorn's for my girls. be engaged to give them their first lesson on Tuesday the 15.
May 14. Splendid weather. No frost but cold in the morning, at noon it was warm and sunny. Walked in and out.

O'Donnell brought me a new pair of boots.

15. In a little chapel, read of Lord Byron's affair in India, and of the successful trip to California by a Sydney P.M.

Mr. Bagwell gave me a new and the girls a lesson each. Mr. Petchers gave me a seat to Newtown in his carriage. Woodside came out and dined with us. We played a game in the evening.

16. Rode the Chestnut round by the East Garden. Met a young lady. She promised to send me the parliamentary papers straight. In the Franklin he said he should not be free of him till the end of this year when if nothing was heard of him he should go with us. Walked home laden with the Chestnut.

17. Rode the Chestnut. Went to the out. A fresh, cold but sunny morning.

18. Clear, frosty morning. Walked in and was walking about when Mr. Petcher took me out in his carriage.

At home. Spoke to George and Elizabeth. Their lessons till past 12. At 2½ mounted the Chestnut and rode as far as beyond the 9th and near the 8th mile. Time Capt. Denison called to say good bye. He goes to Sydney.
and will remain some months with his brother before he returns to England. Practised the Violin for hours in the evening.

20 - At home all day - eaten bilious but it went off in some degree during the day. Many and the children at Church. Drew a little or rather added to old Stanwix a few touches because there.

21 - Redknup Chestnut in and walked out but shouldn't till Thelma overtook me. Then rode out. Poor Bradbery is very ill, has captured a bloodstiff of thinking and is in a dangerous state. Voltin for an hour or two. The Batterlands from Eng came on.

22 - Redknup and out. A letter from Win in answer to mine of July last to his Father. This was dated 28 Dec. Although the Ship did not sail till Feb 1. She has read the newspapers to the 30th. Dec. only. Woolcake lined with us. We played a few duets. I called on Fanny and went to call at Bradbery's but met his Servant at the gate who told me that his Brother was a little easier.

23 - Redknup with Fletcher and out last of the day with Kay tell me we met his Master who took my place and went into town.
leaving me in charge of Mrs. Saunders and Emily Bell. It came onto rain before
I parted with the girls and continued
all the evening through the night, and
following day.
24. Mr. W. Attends to the one to the teams
and brought me home again. We made
all the way. Return in the evening.
25. A fine sunny morning but looking
still a little wet. The rain of yesterday
ceased about midnight. Went in with
Chubbs. Bradbury is better. Letter
applied to Bungay for his aftercare
toward the Police Orphanage at Longford
which is about to become vacant. I am
afraid there is no desirous on the
part of the Authoritative Excellency to
agree how any thing. Kendall looked
in after me. Walked home. Went to bed.
26. Fine but cold. Ride to the Chestnut in
and out. Kendall called and sat half
an hour with me. She goes on better with
The higher powers than he did. Renewed
my dog lectures to 30 April 1850.
27. Before dinner yesterday, Henry and I
walked down to Keswick. I saw Mr. Aldhouse
and told him that he might know as much of
the construction of Latin verse as my walking
skill and that I wished he would let Henry take
Part in the forms of ceremony that I understand to read with some of the boys. And learned one that Henry should. Mary with children at church, unchristening and again in the afternoon back. Henry and Charles. Poor Bradbury is very ill.

On Thursday night that there was another effusion of blood from the lungs and he is of course ordered alternating in strength.

P.S. At Newtown Church. Confirmation Service. Bishop addressing to the young people and if it had not been so long, was cutaneously calculated to make a deep impression on their hearts and minds. Returned to Town, lake of course called at Bradbury on my way home. Mary was there and her oldest daughter. I dared the latter to inform her mother that I had seen Mr. Beekers and no unnecessary objection would be made to Mr. Bradbury's proposal to take her husband to Sydney as soon as he was well enough to be removed from home.

Face but 20. I woke in tolerably early. Mary and the looking that children except Charles came into town to see the confirmation at St. David's.

Cloudy Rain come.

30. Rode around out. Bradbury was not so well this morning - renew. Calculating cubes illustrating the science of arithmetic by J.E. Ruggles. Violin 2 hours in the evening.

31. Rode around out. Evan's thick heavy Rain.
June 1st Rain throughout the night and day. At home. Left note to Henry and Mary at M. Pease.

Rain

2nd Rode out with Fletcher. The rain ceased about 9 P.M. and the sun came out so we had a dry and pleasant ride.

3rd At home all day. The weather fine and sunny. Mary and the Children at home except Elizabeth who remained at home with me. In consequence of the toothache. Read and Algebra. Read the prayers. Wrote of the evening sermon.

Fam but Monday, what was coming.

4th Rode the chestnut in and out. Morgan, formerly Police Magistrate and an Officer in the Marines called to ask me for some certificate of his service in the colony. What certificate, however, it appears is out of my power to grant. The post at the time referred to was held by the Commandant.

Dry but dull. The shrill.

5th Rode the chestnut in and out. In the evening played two or three games of CHESS with Charles. Reading. Read ford's 'Italy.'

Darkest time of the day. Cause in the night. Fogg. Saturday.
J. Walked to W. Foster formerly of
Hunttown Church. When he officiated a
short time for Evans in his absence he
promised to drive me with him next Wednesday.
I went to close me home. I rode
alone with W. Rayfield came round
on the evening and we and Woodruffe
played for an hour or two till 11\%.
I walked in and out. Violin for hours
in the evening.

9. Rose the bundling in and out and then
as far as Horse with Charles. Violin form
from in the evening.

10. At home all day. Fine rainy day but
cold in the morning. Drawing from 12 till
part of the morning and the children at Church.

Morning and Afternoon. Read the evening
Services. Went according to the Rain Survey
at the observatory. Of the total Season's
years ending with 18.47. Three averaged
23.14 and Three 14.31 inches and what
or inches they were alternate years. In
Peter's Statistics we should get the
reformation for 1848 also -

11. Beautiful
Sunny Morn.

Bartlett

Morgan and told him
Sunny Morn.

That it was not as my power to furnish the letter
under the required. The place at the time was paid
by the Commonwealth, and therefore no mention of
the movement in that respect was made to
my office. I went to work at the upper
part of Elizabeth Street. Violin for an hour.
June 12. Very cold. Not much white frost at cold sunny morning. But it appeared afterwards and as I walked into town the streets had frozen up. The woodward sides still the trees mad about the Domain and they looked as if they had been powdered. I am not sure that there was the same thing in this country before. Called with young Macy for an hour or two. Violin. I wanted some last evening. and in the end out this day. The morning was cold but it cleared off and the sun shone out quite brisk and exhilarating before I got half way into town. Some rain on my walk home. Flattery and Forster dined with us. I gave young Cugg a man and at one time evening, 10 cts underneath in his absence.

14 Called on Mr. Bradbury on my way. Flatter took me up at the D. H. M. Stone prominent to procure the loan of a table chair of possible for Bradbury. Walked home with Woolhouse. He dined and sent to Murray. 

15 Walker an ant. Looked us at Crow and Mrs. Auction Room. Some work for sale on Monday next. There were some handsome statues and little designed in a composition resembling story. Evening accompanied Flatter to the Mechanics Institute where he gave a lecture nominally on the philosophy of Rotacy. It was not as thought a very successful attempt but the people were good enough to be pleased and that was as much as could be expected.
June 16. Came into the field after sending Benjamin into town with the horse and cart to bring out a bath house that Burnett had lent me for Bradbury. Left my Dictionary of French proverbs for Burnett, amendment at his office. Walked home. Felt quite unwell before dinner. Cold chills gathering and present in the hands. My ordinary symptoms of the stomach being out of order or in that state vaguely designated below.

17. Mary and the children at church. Then. 52. Paras. 30. 2. Read the prayer, Psalms and lessons of the day. 18. Walked in and out. At Lowe's Auction Room. Purchased a large landscape in aid to assist in covering the walls of our rooms. 19. Walked in. Looked at my furnace and saw that it was not in need of either oil frame or canvas. Walked. Thought it safely sound to my office. Walked out. Woolshed hired with us and we played Duets for two hours.


21. The Victor arrived with Thomas and Sir Burnett and their wives. The
two former called upon me. I walked to and rode out with Reid. Manley through gave me the Atlas of the 24th February. Before I got home after leaving Reid, I met Lewis, who had been to call upon Mr. Boyles. She was out, but he turned back and dined with us.

22. I met Fletcher but came out in a Car - Fraser and Mr. Burnett called. The latter had entirely grown taller during his absence. Read the Spectator of 24 Feb. and played the Piano for an hour.

23. Rode in with Bicheno, preparatory to Bradbury's Funeral. Fraser called, Sowell and Turnbull. We could not hold the Board upon the contents of the Treasury - as the Lancaster Bales were not, and could not be known till Tuesday. Attended Bradbury's Funeral. There were Bicheno. The Rev. Mr. Dale, Mr. Sowell, Mr. Nutt, Coverdale. Two of the Skirks, Fletcher, Pitcairn, Dr. Brock and Mr. Tooke. Bradford, Booth. Some others read the Service.

24. Elizabeeth remained at home with me, and we read the Prayer, Psalms collected, Epistle, Gospel, and Lessons of the Day. Read the Apocryphal book of Tobit theory. Had a sermon of Betterby's "Respect now..."
June 25. Fine morning but it looked rainy before noon and as the Barometer is low we shall no doubt have some. Rodenmit Fletcher told me of the breaking up of the Account Dept. Dayward and two other Officers go to England. The Clerks are to be discharged on the 30th. Reck home with Swanton.

26. Rodenmit Chestnut and Luken Code. Fine out. Examined the Treasurers in the Banked and Treasury with South-Sutton. Report - Fraser and his bosom tennis both present. Went home with Swanton who took me up at the end of Elizabeth Street. Worhabe came out and dined with us. We played a few Duetos for an hour or two.

27. A beautiful mild Sunny morning like May in England. We had greenhead on Monday evening with one Seed at Becheras, grown in his garden. Rodde the Chestnut in and out. Lester told me that the price of his house was £500. Reading Directus Compt. de Monte Christo.

Dyed but lowering.
June

30. rode the Chestnut in and out the Morning was mild with light grey & white Clouds and gleams of sun shine it came on to rain in the afternoon and I just put continued in the evening. The Morn was fair but it soon became overcast and threatened rain there had been a slight frost in the night and the children tried to get to churn but the roads were so muddy that the churns stuck.

July
July 2. Rode the chestnut in and out. Attended on my way home. Read Mr. Cheeseman's 'Romberg's Duetts' in the evening. The children were playing chess.

3. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher Wooler. Dined with us. We played two or three of Romberg's Duetts in the evening.


Rainy weather.

5. Went into town in a cab and returned with Mr. Cheeseman in his carriage. Had a dance.

6. Cab to town and home in Mr. Cheeseman's carriage.

7. Some weather remained. Arrived at town and home with Mr. -- Reading *Hypatia* once more. Playing chess with Henry. Playing the violin. Reading some medical physiology.

8. The showers not quite so heavy but almost as frequent as before. All at home. Possibility of shining out. Reade *Hypatia* to find some interesting matter for Cheeseman's lectures. Read evening service and several chapters in the Bible.

Beautiful sunny weather.

9. July. Walked in. Very striking but no rain. It appears to be clearing off through reluctance of the element. Walked home very late through the rain.

10. Walked part of the way and got into a Bromley for the rest. Very fine Sunday after a white front. Came home in a cab with maids.
July

Tuesday

11 Sawinton took me up on my way out of town and put me down at Besse's druggist where I bought two dozen of soda water. Walked home, drank the soda water at dinner and soon found the benefit of it or at least thought so. Supped a little night.

Very fine day

12 rode the chestnut in and brought it home. I walked it was dry enough to drive of my going through the rest of the Domains and Long fields, Reading Monte Cristo and playing the violin in the evening.

Middle Sunday 13 Walked in and out. The chestnut was came the day before and I put them to the furnace to be examined. In the owner's opinion the lunenets did not arise from any fault in shewing Monte Cristo and the violin.

Firebut

Monday and all

14 rode the chestnut in and walked home. I intended to have practiced the violin for an hour before dinner but my father Eugen Bell and Bradley called and occupied my time. Reading Mr. Cristo and playing the violin till past eleven.

16. Went into Town in cab. It turned out a fine day. Walked home.

17. Walked into Town and Fletcher drove me out. Woolhake came out armed with club and Mary Kartin and宣言 at Pittman's. They did not return till 1/2.

18. Spent day through the day. Went to Town in a cab and returned with Fletcher between the showers. Evening reading Monte Christo and playing the violin.

Fine Sunday.

19. Walked in—It was very hot but fine and sunny though cold. Came home with Swanton after waiting for Fletcher. Monte Christo and violin.

Wind and 20. Walked in. Dot wind and rain. Rain. Heat. Town. My umbrella was suddenly detached by a puff of wind and at the same time my hat was blown off. Undesignated as it was down obliged.

Woolhake after Beavers encountered one considerable. It was within the week of the umbrella. The wind and rain continued all day. Mr. Beavers brought me home in his carriage.

Friday.

21. Rode the Chestnut in and out. I have had cold coming if I may judge by the symptoms. Woolhake came dining with us and stayed till nearly eleven o'clock.
July

Tuesday

At home all day. Cold. Letter
from Miss. The commencement and
therefore must not calculate upon its soon
going off. At home all day. Read afternoon
novel and a sermon of Atturley.

Wednesday

Went out and in. Reading M. Chute's
changeable and playing the violin.

F advertised to home in and I walked out.

My cough was troubled some through the cas-
ing and bright. Reading Dick's haunted
man. Would not come out as I had
written to put off our musical party till my
cold should be better.

Thursday

Went in with Fletcher. My cold not so
troublesome but it will no doubt stick by
me till the weather gets warmer. I walked
home, played the violin two hours and
read the haunted man.

Friday

Went in and out. Finished Dick's
Sting. Evening violin and Monte Chute's.

Saturday

Went up to Town and walked out.

The weather cleared up before noon.

Afternoon excursion to and violin. The fine weather

Sunday

At home drawing a little. Church at
Newcastle. Lutheran. Mary and the
children at Church. Reading Butler Anecd.

Monday

Went in and out. Very fine. Reading
Monte Chute's.

Tuesday

In with Fletcher and walked out. At the
Council adjourned immediately after. }
Dined at Government House.

Robt. Bickens took me in and out. Described the Council.

There were the Bishop, Col. Debra, Lt. Arm.

strong, Wm. Smith another Officer of the 9th

and of course Mayor Landworth. At home

by 10.12 P.M. I left the party very early.

The early part of this evening

was very dull.

August

1. Walked in and out. The Mercury in the

Bromometer has fallen. At the Council. We

had some rain but it soon cleared up and

continued fine. Reading "Monte Christo"

Beautiful.

2. Walked in and out. At the Office till

half 5. Met Henry who had just bought

a pair of Pigeons and succumbed with

his dog. Did not know how to get home.

Purchased a basket for him and he

came together to Newtown. Violin and

Piano.

So

3. Walked in and out. Overtook Mrs.

Mary and the girl on the other side of Emmett's

Kill. Fraser called at for W. Gurney.

So

4. Walked in with Fletcher Carr

Bedford's Acceptance to the Council Bank.

walked out. On my way called at book

and saw what he is about. Wood became

out drunk and spent the evening.

So

5. Very cold. Father dull. Soldiers Mary

and the Children at Chirch. Drawing

read the prayers and the sermon of the day.

Dull.
August 6. Walked out and about. Misty and threatening rain. Felt very unwell. Mr. Cr. in the evening.

Rainy. Walked out a cab for me, my stomach still out of order. Took some medicine and fell or thought I fell over it. Fletcher took me out with some wool and dried and passed the evening with us but was too unwell to play a duett with me.

Tolerably. Walked in. Felt better. The lady and I dined.

Thurs. 9. Walked out. At the Council till 3 a.m. Long Finance meeting. Called upon Dr. Wood, singing Help me, Lord, to sing long as I please. In John Puddle told me he read every word of it.

Friday.

Rain.

Rainy. 10. Cab to town. At the Council till near four. Came home in Mr. Pickena's Car.

Rainy. 11. Went to town in a cab and returned with Fletcher. It rained out tolerably fine between the showers. Went to dancing. Rose early. Mr. P. of the family could go to church.

Eliza and I read the prayers, psalms, lessons, and Epistle and Gospel in the service all day about one hour taught.

August 13. "Fletcher drove me in. As soon as I reached the office Mr. Buckland informed me of Lord Stanley's death. He died at 9½ that morning. I had not heard of his illness even. If I knew any thing of the disease, I was persuaded that he had not left many better beloved here. The Council which was to have met at 2 was adjourned till Tuesday 21. I saw Paleste and then walked home.

14. Walked in and out. Wootabe came out as usual and dined without. A cold frosty evening. Reading: D'Ursel, Allan Monte Chiusi..."

15. Before I went to the office Perry read the 4th of the 1st Book of Samuel and a page or two of Voltaire's Chieude 12. Rode the Chestnut in and out.

No. 20. 16. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Got home tolerably early and drew off with another assistance 113 ½ bottles of Sherry; the last wine from Poole."

Sunny but 17. Sherry and I stowed away the wine in the Cellar. That is to say 5 ½ days 3 fowling.

Noon. The test for the Chieude of the small Town Room. Walked in and out took album bath between 9 and 11. at Bedford Hospital.
August 18 went into town early with Dickens to attend Capt. Stanley's funeral which took place soon after ten. The service was performed by the Bishop at St. George's and the body was deposited in ground belonging to that Church. Most of the ships in the town were closed. Took Charles on our way home to Portobello with the intention of having his likeness taken by the Daguerreotype but Booth was not himself. So we postponed the operation to next Saturday.

19. There was not much rain on the night before. A fine morning but changing. Mary and the children however went to church. Rear-Admiral Thomas Service and in the evening Butler's analogy.

20. Miss Fletcher's violin for half an hour before I left home. Palmer called about the vacancy in my office which he wanted in his particular friend young Watson. The fellow who has been lately notorious for the infirm had brought against Surgey Deft not one of which he could substantiate. They called about George Webster and Bill Temple to pay William's interest at some George had made himself liable. I accompany to 20s. Walked home.

21. Miss Fletcher's Council still near 5.
Augest. 21. Went to Woodhouse Dean with my -
D'Arcy, dined for an hour or two.

22. Walked in Swinford drove me out to
Councel for near 5.

23. Walked in and Flitite bought me
out - Mrs. Pescane came Council
and sat in the evening with us. Little
Dined at the Council

24. Walked in and out. At Council
Left for four from one.

25. Charles and I walked in and out.
Best made three or four attempts to
take the D'Arcy estate to himself but
failed. He understands the nature
of lies of the constitution but very imperfectly.

26. Mary and the Childress at Council.
At home all day.

27. Walked in and out with Flitite,
Two accounts from England bringing letters
At the Council from 1 till near 5.

28. Walked in and out. Worked at Council
home. Dined and spent the evening. Dined
in. Pet came in the evening.

29. Dined in and out. At Council till near 5.
Survey—Reading Forster on Popular Ignorance.
31. Rode the Council home and out at the
Council till noon.
Sept. 1. Rode in and out. It was a disagreeable
Rainy day.
Fine weather. 2 at home all day. Maria and Sydney
Children at Church in the morning and
She and Elizabeth went out in the afternoon.
Elizabeth and I read the morning service
together. Drawing.
3. Walked in and out. Read an account
of an amusing affair between Robeux,
now the Brigadier, Shetfield, and Col.
Leathorp. At the Council.

Beautiful Sunday Morning.
If walked on a fine fresh morning. On
my way home. Fidelia took me up near
Woodlade. It came out and dined. Duet.
Robeux told me of Floyer the painter's dis-
thef. He had heard of it from C. Lillie.
5. Walked in and out. Council till past
Twelve.
The wind was execrable. Passed the
Gov. Hunter's overlook me. He said he had
been lately at the Aborigines Establishment
at Oyster Cove. The Natives had now moved
down to 36. They were upwardly stiffly
when they left Flinders. They suffered by the
Cold. They regretted Flinders Island where
They enjoyed eternal spring and autumn adagio as regards the climate.

Sept. 11. Walked north as far as the 1st Milestone, thinking when October comes, we'll see. Walked out with W. Bevington, leading for a short time. The Devil's Church, a most extraordinary collection of German rocks.

Not but clearing. I rode in and out, and then took horses upon her boney up as far as the Canaan Ends at O'Brien's Bridge. Jackson had come to share. It threatened rain all the way.

The ride but it kept off.

An 28th. It was bright and sunny before break morning. I went but cleared out while Mary and the children went at Uncle Thorne's. Thorne's Devy ran between two and 1/2.

10. Rode in and out. A fine morning of the sun came in the bright, sunny hut fields. I rode at 6 1/2. The main Spring of my Wallace bottle.hotel to a large hotel.

11. Wet morning. There had been good bit of rain in the night. Rode in steady rain from noon. Rainy. Colder the storm out after bringing the boat down to Parish's yard to be repaired and painted. I took a cab home.

Drew for half an hour before dinner.

12. Rode the electric rick and out after hearing Henry had 1700 shares in B. C. 100 shares, but five days. Capt. Smith. Smith. Smith. He has got a lease of King Island.
Sept. 13. Walked in and out. A very fine walk every day.
14. Up before 7. A fine morning but the rain soon commenced. rode in and out.
16. rode in. Capt. Twigg trotted me across the river to town. rode home and there with my sister Ellen and Elizabeth. She having boldly charged them to the conflict.
17. Walked in. Lay down in the evening. rode while Edward was beaten at school by his brother and sister. George and Elizabeth. She having boldly charged them to the conflict.
18. Walked in and out. Mr. Thorne accompanied me home. Sent home to Mr. Canby's. Stewards from Mr. Canby.
20. Several copies of the Habbac Gazette announced the arrival, reception, and allotments of the Excellency. Sir Gregory Cuff, Governor General in Chief of the Bahama Islands. Chancellor of the Exchequer and something else of the same.
21. was obliged to go into town in a cab. Mr. Walker commonly called roadway Walker drove me out. It was very dark. Mr. Mr. Curly and Lewis lunches with us.
22. At home all day. The Mountains and Hills to the W. of it were covered with Snow. It had not disappeared from the latter even on the 30th inclusive. Murder and Drawing.

Shoveling Snow and Rain.
23. The morning was just fine enough to allow Mary and her eldest daughter to go to Church. The others occupied at home, the hall a reception of Shovers of Shall Hair all the afternoon. Drawers a little after suppers.

Study, desce, which was I had gone to.

Analogy.
24. The weather improved a little. Chestnut drove me in and out - Lectures.
25. Went in with Fletcher. Afternoon it became dull, cold and cloudy. Walked home till side of the Temple, where Samuel took me off. Later went to the 1st number of Deckers new work. David Coffeyfield listened came down in the evening and Edward left the next morning.

Very fine.

26. Rested in and part of that day home. When Fletcher took me up, leading Coffeyfield.
27. Rode the Chestnut in and out. It was fine at lunch. Then came in Showers. It ceased and hailed heavily between Land 4. Door. The rain had the benefit of it outside the house. Norfolk K. Coach on his return to her officers.

Useable came out and dealt with us. Dutch.

Cloudy but fair.
Very fine.
White frost.
Memo

Lessons on Art arranged progressively and consisting of 140 separate distinct Lessons by S. D. Harding, D. Rogues Fleet Street - bound in cloth 25/- published in six parts.
September 28. rode in and out. the morning was
frightfully cold but it afterward became cold rain
showering.

australia arrived.

beautiful morning.

October. 1. the australian and arrived with female
prisoners. no letters. this has been mentioned
see above. rode in and out. again the weather was
so unfavorable that I would not send out a cab for
the children. I continued to escape the rain pretty well.

3. went out and returned with letters. the last came in
and took out the whisky. that smith had shared me. thence
on to have. two gallons of it.

4. at home all day. the messenger.

fall of winds with heavy showers did not send out a cab and it was
impossible to get in dry by any other
means.

9. rode in and out. a letter to llano in
advance to the end of the 9. I explored the town
he asked for. many of the children walked
in town to their dancing lessons.
October 6. Rose early. Bottled off the Whisky. There were thirty-two bottles full and about half full over. In the afternoon early, and went not to the Office. Henry Charles and I rode up to the 10 Mile Stone. They both seemed to enjoy themselves. Woshile came out and dined with us.

Windy, Warm, Warm

It was much too warm to continue that day. The day was fine. Wendi at home all day. Wendi. The children at Church. Woshile came over on horseback and sat half an hour with me. Robert has sent up the country some days ago and made an exchange. It is a young Teddy.

Some about 4 years old. But she looked quite lost under her mother's trouble. I spent several hours with my aunt.

"Be sure that the power of wealth and status is unfounded as its dependents can foresee the sudden transfer. Believe me, Lavinia."

Showery. S. went out with Woshile.

Handy Hockey. Chestnut in and out. Woshile came out and we had a ballet.

10 Walked in and out. The Chestnut was drawing the poor gardener to the hospital, Sells, on my way to the office and spoke about him. I went to the house Surgeon who said it was an urgent case he would admit him immediately.

I went to the house Surgeon who said it was an urgent case he would admit him immediately. I went to the house Surgeon who said it was an urgent case he would admit him immediately.
October
11 - I took a hot bath at 9 o'clock. 110° on
Vanpier. entered and 99° on coming out. Rode in town.
Beautiful. 12 - Rode in and out. Mary came in with
Weathers. the Children for their dancing lesson.
Evening
Rain.

Evening
Rain.

Farewell:
14 - At home all day. Mary and the Children
at Church. Dinner, a little. Read morning
Sermon. Botanic analogy. Dined early with
the Children.

15 - At home all day. Employed upon the Act,
or rather queries upon the Exchequer Act of 1842.
Grant Belmore Sea. Battles of Wexford. Evening
Vesta finished Belmore's Lecture. Dined at
16 - Read Bly & her lesson of French. Accidents.
Yesterday one of the last purchased Canary birds
was found by Bly in a dying state. I had got
its Reek Ehier or upon some pointed tree and
October 17. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. Called upon and sat half an hour with Swanton. At Parham's afterwards where I dined.

18. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. It was one of the most beautiful mornings I have ever experienced and the day equally fine. Walked down to Ribby's. The workman was giving her a last coat of paint. Called at Mr. Rooke's and ordered our Octaves of Sherry. Walked over to C. I intended to have called upon. Austin but it was too late. Rode out with Fletcher. Violin and piano forte.

19. Walked in and rode out with Fletcher. A walk up for a walk but there was no chance of her getting in. A Gale of southerly wind.

20. Rode in and sherry came afterwards to the room. We rode home together. Tapped the Octave of Sherry which I got from Rooke yesterday.

21. "Before breakfast I took the boys down to bath. Made a light pencil map of part of the Show." Afternoon walk with a man and went to Church.
October 22. Rode in and out. Called upon Austin - he had a very bad cold and says it is the sleeping cough. Not talking much to people. His daughter Mrs. Dougherty is also very ill and cannot go out to funerals for change of air. Rest a little from indoors.


24. Walked and returned with dinner. The sea breeze set in early. It was very cold in the afternoon and evening and was quite extremely agreeable.

25. Walked an after practising on the piano and violin for an hour and a half and hearing Elizabeth's lessons. Called at Wimbles and spent 1½. Wrote to Sullivan and to Mr. Fauten as Laurence was about heard that Mr. Alfred Montague's body had been found with his gold watch and money but which turned out to be counterfeit.

26. Rode in and out. Austin called and sat a while with me.

October 29. rode into town with Fletcher and soon after returned to the ground where they were going to sell some allotments belonging to Mr. Bell, but there were no bidders. On returning home I heard of the arrival of Smith, Free and another mid-trained instructor. They had come out and arrived yesterday on a small craft after the Swift "Ethel".

30. A very fine morning. Walked in after breakfast and a half hour after the Peace Fiske and his brother, Elizabeth his wife. At the council chamber at 2 but there were not sufficient members to form the council. Rode out with Fletcher saw the boys at Bill. Mochake and Evans dined with us.

31. A. and out with Fletcher. Peace for half an hour. At the council half an hour.

1. Walked in and out. Saw my lady and George to the Bank. In John Padden walked with me as far as the Hotel and then we parted and we joined one for half a mile further. Very cold in the afternoon and evening at the council 2 till 4. 2 mile at 5 1/2. Peace. Rode in with Fletcher at the council till past 8 walked out. Boat home.

2. Walked in and out - at the council for half an hour.

3. Walked in and out - at the council for half an hour. Finished a letter. Received a letter from the Bishop about £2000 for the Bishop's house withdrawn. On my way home experienced a heavy wind and was walking through the reefs set west of the Jetty.
November 4th. Seabreeze set in early. Mary and the
Finn family. Children gone to church. At home all day.
Sundae served. Drawing a little. Read prayers.
Fine weather. Walked in and out. D. Bedford sent calls.

Duels Moore and Murray.

The Duels between Moore and Murray that took place some
years ago. Murray an old brave military officer, not an old man, appeared on the
ground in a shooting jacket, certainly a
very appropriate dress for the antagonist in
depth mourning, equally appropriate as
symphatizer of his feelings. Moore had
made his will and on his way to what
he supposed was his last, he earnestly recommended his
wife, six feet high and two sons and three
daughters past care to the same allude
to the care of the little. Dr. Moore had the just
fire took it and finished. He had then to wait
a second with the loaded wheel or quick while Murray
accelerately caused her pistol to take its aim
and sent the ball with a crack into the

Trees far tree a year or two distant

Not being quite certain whether the deadly
November 9. At home all day. My leg much better.

Free and mild.

 Been getting on with the work.

The exertion and coal quite easier afterwards.

The difficulty had abated considera-

bly. Have been thus particularly about a

matter of little consequence as it happened

with a case of knowing how to treat a

similar case if it should happen to the

children or any body else. One is so apt to

forget such things that no benefit is de-

rived from experience.

Mr. Peachen called

could at no hour with one, he had expressed

more kindness at the Governor's head or

called from the his house and how the

Man seemed to be afraid, as his predecessor

Sir Edward Wilson was, that the Colonial

Secretary should have any credit for the

official measures adopted—how if the new

Legg could see her acts in the broken light

and in the way the Colonel to look at them

The supposed credit of

he would be very glad to find that a large

portion of the had been procured fell

upon any shoulders other than his own.

10. Adopted two Bells for General Court. And sent

them over to know one for £40 and the other

for £25. Lost one at 2 Months, and dated Jan

paying which the lieger called that afternoon.

At home—Engaged with the Quebec—

11. My leg has improved and I now have trouble—
Beautiful to me practice a little upon the Violin. 4th day -
Read prayers of the Morning, Mary and the Children.
Dec. 32°

Thu. 69°
at 4 P.M.

Rode in to Town and out with Fletcher. Notice

12. Rain.

Woke in when I

13. Rode in with Fletcher. The rain came on early

14. Still last morning. Wetted Mr. N.用于 to

pay an acceptance on Win. for $27 due today.

It is one of the bells I accepted for George. Went

out with Fletcher. Footsteps called at Swanton's.

Beautiful. 15. Rode out with Fletcher. Footsteps came out

and danced with us. We played a duet or two.

We did not go away till midnight.

16. Walked in and came out with Fletcher.

Bought some drawings for the Children. Some

pencils. They look well. Pretend to be fine

Cumberland Lead and to have been affirmed
by standing on the top of my Fennor from July.

17. Walked in and out. Called at Wickett's

paid my bill and bought a few elementary

books for the children altogether. 22c.

18. Weather prevented the Children from

going to Church. Cold comfortless day.

19. Walked in and out with Fletcher. Mentioned

many talking ties.

20. Walked in and returned with Fletcher. This day:
Nov. 21. Up at 5 1/2. Music in another room or two. Sent old and young into town for some bread and fruitcakes. Stonybrook.

In with Fletcher; he overtook me at the Temple.

Sent the cases of Camden Wine to Newtown. Now with Fletcher. At the Theatre with Mary and the Children. I guessed not the uneasiness by the round and half fastened with the smell of stale band smoke, foul breath, and unwashed strong body proceeding from a flower-man of vulgar spirit & beer drunken oily hair. Righted house, who refused upon one without money. We got home at 12 1/2. Feltly tired and his father at least, I was, but

my delight in going there was perfectly allayed for the Children were in raptures. It was a fine Moonlight evening.

Nov. 22. Nothing could be more balmy, clear and sunny than this morning. Started out with Fletcher.

For lawn.

24. Walked in and out. Up at 5. Fresh for all. Read a half-hour a day. The whole 24 one. Every one in to purchase fishing tackle. Motor came out early and after a cold dinner of Veal and Salad we all got into the boat and rowed over to Bellows Falls, where one made a fire and took tea on the shore. Sat a little before 10.