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November 26

1849.

I took a cab to town in consequence of the rain. It was, "There is a sort of self-will in reverting facts and assertions so clearly and repeatedly confused. To say that Japan fell in undue proportion to the taxes upon which the taxes are laid of fine houses, carriages, plate and other luxury values, are taxed the rich would then hear through a new distribution of the public burdens and the crops benefited to the poor. As it is, the old bent clasp that clings from whom all the clamor proceeds against taxation contributes comparatively nothing towards the exigencies of the State."

26 Cab to town and back. Blowing a gale with as much rain as could fall through such a torrent of wind. The Batters and Windermere came in last evening or night.

27 Cold fresh morning. Walked in and out.

Face Cold

Fog

Foggy

28 Cold fresh morning. Walked in and out.

29 Walked in and Kay drove me out. Lucius came down to the Regatta.

Cloudy 30

Thanksgiving, 30

Morning

Very fine

Afterwards

Regatta.
December
1. Walked in and out. Children went to the "Denton."
2. Showered. At home all day. Family at church.
3. Fine.
4. Fine. Walked in and out. Piano and Violin for an hour or two.
5. Walked in and took out with Fletcher.

The rain kept off.

The rain began to fall about 9 O'clock and continued showering throughout the day into town in a cold "meme." Ran into the country of five Revs. Say "indeed, Chenaut, Tuttle, Davis, Thomas. They had fallen into the Chenaut at a roundabout in its course. Walked home. On my way called at the book sale and upon book Mary and the children at Fletcher's. Kissing George's Birthday. He is 17.
Wednesday 8
Duty

Oct. 9
Prescription

Almshouses

Larkin came down from New Norfolk at my request to see Major Cotton. We called for
Lavin and Map Cotton. He came to see a specimen
or two of his Surveying Knowledge ready
for Cotton's inspection. After his return
from the interior L. went back to N. B.
by the afternoon coach. Fishing in the
evening with Henry, Charles, George and
Walker Fletcher. We caught a few fish and
returned by 8 1/2.

11. piano for an hour and a half. We
very warm before 6. Rodette Chestnut in and out.

Yesterday William Jones called about the new
gardener now in the hospital. I desired him
to tell Robert that he must not return to
my house to live but that I would get him
into the Invalid Depot of the militia.
Looking very like an armless and legless
Stomach. I kept off however.

12. Up before 6. At the piano Violin and...
Vary warm

Vutely

nearly or quite two hours. The Chosen
Saw Drake, Fretter and Manley came to
me about a report we have to make and
Regulations for the Store Accountants;
guidance in the receipt and issue of
Stores sent out from England. They saw
to consider it a very bulky affair and
that it is to be achieved by walking up and
down stairs and in and out of the different
offices. It looks as if we should have
some time before night. Paid a contribu-
tion of a pound to the Society Promoting
Christian Knowledge. H. P. Ray is the
Treasurer. Sent my contribution of the six
account to Mrs. Elworthy for the Regalla,
"it is strange how some sectional interests
prevail against the public welfare through
some covert and illicit influence that shuns
the light of day." On my way home Maclean
joined me at the Domain gate and rode as far
as my house, he expects himself healthy and
fit of the duty here and the government, but he
does not expect to be relieved or at least to get
away from the Colony till the middle of
the next year. Wool老百姓 came out and dined
with me. The weather was not promising
even to induce us to go out in the boat.

Soon after six, at the piano for an hour,
heard Elijah's leper, "Modern Witches.

The sea breeze set us cold and strong between
ten and eleven. Took the vacant seat home with Fletcher.


15. Very warm.

16. A strong Sea Breeze.

Note: The boys were then desiring for a fishing voyage. The young Fletcher waiting for them. They went but not very successful. At the Piano for an Hour. Came in with Fletcher. Read, that Mrs. Moadwell was very ill, too ill to live much longer. Returned to her house with Fletcher. Evening Reading and working my New Work. Mary and the Girls at Mrs. Bell's till 10 1/2.

15. Reading a long deptate article. Sent me Walking in off the Sea breeze had not blown too late. It was intolerable. Mary and Charles came to the Office and I was preparing to leave it. I walked with them 1st to the Tailors about his jacket and a new cap. 2d to the library about the Art of Painting. 3d to Mr. Brown's the Daguerreotypist, but the day was unfavorable and he could not succeed. 4th to the Boot maker. Being Charles both acquiring Saphiret and 5th Anne, wanting something for me. We played two or three Dances in the evening.

16. My Birthday. I did not rise much before eight. Had Tabby to nurse the evening before Mary and the Children at Church. Went in the afternoon, having just visited near Alfred's Green. A stone cairn and two or three scanty heather of sweet briar are all its or.

W. G. Moadwell died this morning.

After dinner Elizabeth & I returned to the Chestnut Inn. Westcott sent me a copy of Humboldt's Cosmost at the London publishers price 7/6.

Rose out. Plan of Hidden


February 20. Rose at 6½. Heard Elizabeth for a few minutes, and then both the Chestnut Inn out again at 4½.

Windy, 21 In with Fletchers. Rose at 5½. Piano for an hour and a half. Read Elizabeth's lessons at usual. Received a letter from Kinnerton telling me that his friends were manifesting interest to induce me to give him the Colonial Secretaryship of Melbourne and requesting that I would give him a testimonial of his efficiency so far as his conduct fell under my notice when Colonial Secretary. What can I say? He knew little of his talents, indeed nothing more than care...
Dec. 22. Walked in after being before hand hearing
Elizabeth her cousin. Rode out with Felton
Wadham came out and unplayed me or two
officium's duets before dinner and two of Wadham's
afterwards. It was a dark bleak night. The
Snow was still lying in small patches this
Morning.

The weather prevented Mary and the Childs
from going to Church. A blizzard was heavily in
and Howard Geels. found at home the whole day. (calling
The Morning Service). Gothic Architecture?

Much snow had fallen

Mountain

Cold

Snow fell about 10 o'clock. Charles and
I walked in. I went up with Walker to Brown for a Dance and it was
expected to come on to rain as Walker
Sneddell about 10 o'clock. Charles and
I walked in. I went up with Walker
to Brown for a Dance. I thought it was
he returned in less than an hour. Mr. Brown
I was assured that he had succeeded. We then
walked home together. After dinner Mr. B. and
I walked to Red slow and back.
Christmas 25
Very Fine

Windy 24

Very fine Clear morning but it got cloudy and breezy after breakfast.

Windy 25

Beautiful morning. Some of a few minutes after 5. The boys went to battle and Eliz. with Maria Evans also. Road ic. M. Watkins arrived and reported himself. Road out with Eliz. and played over some of his tunes for whom she had improved much more than I had expected.

Wet Fine 28
Seathruge at 10.30
Elizabeth out at 29.

Post 23

But went clerking. Road ic. and out. Would have come out. We played a short before dinner.
Dec. 30. At home in the morning. Charles, Elizabeth and
I read the morning service together. Afternoon
Charles accompanied me to church. We spent an
afternoon with friends. The weather seemed tolerable
but the girls' test last and had no appetite.
31 Lubin came down to see Major Cotton but
it appeared that he had nothing to show that
he knew anything about surveying and
of course there was no end of the affair.
He rode into town with me when the falling
it went quietly. Rose out. Lubin had returned
to New Norfolk.
January 1 - At home all day till the afternoon. Made a sketch of the old Subedd. Water Bridge. Pelican House. The Orphan School. Church. Hills beyond and Mountain Glowing all, from the picture, and on certain fine sum-mer evenings it is a Splendid one. In the evening at the Juvenile Ball at Fort Towson. We did not reach home till two o'clock. Head to bed the both of us late and slept.

Windy 2 - Cold.

Either Cold.

Windy.

Cold.

Windy and Showery.

Showery.

Rain.

Windy.

Windy.

Same Weather.

Showery.

Rain.

At home all day.

Windy.

Cold.

At home all day - Mary and the Children are left in the house except Elizabeth at Church. Call ed at Doctor B. Torbe.

1850
Rode the Chestnut in and out - At the sale of the Furniture I bought several Articles amounting together to £13 14. The Dong was purchased by a W. Duker for £60.

Date 8

Sowing

Snowery

3d.

Young Lams.

Rain

Some Rainy - The rain came on between 9 and 10 o'clock. Heard it drumming in my Room and it had not ceased at 5 o'clock. Elizabeth believed herself better but I fear it was only an intermission. I walked into Town. On my way over to W. Pridgen, and requested he would today and see Elizabeth. He promised he would.

Ralph saw me. I went home to Skived and ordered for Elizabeth the first time two tons of Coal to be sent to Newtown early. Walked home. Elizabeth it appeared has a violent attack of Dyspepsia in her leg attended with frequent delirium.
February ordered lectures at four-12
She passed the night in a light fever. Left
her this morning about 8 in the
Drummers Room pale and exhausted but
tolerably easy. Took great mercy that
I may send her better on my return. I
do not know what to do. I am come in at 10 o'clock and accompanied me to
Mrs. Drakes. Saw them both. They are taking
a chopp after the trouble of the day. There has
been a sale of their goods and they were able
to remain in the house through all the noise
and bustle. The poor lady looked completely
worn out.

11am. in and out. Elizabeth very ill but
tolerably easy through the day. I joined Webb
when near home. He was satisfied with the
lecture he heard last night. Plenty of the great
rain and blazes of my poor little girl. But
the effect was not satisfactory. He said some
blood would have followed but only a
little oozed out after he was gone. I wrote
to Ed. inclosed of the man's papers. I did
write to Ed. inclosed of the man's papers. I did
write a letter to Cooper of the Treasur and sent it
by Doctor whose name Colonal Clappin
containing. I searched for Cook with out
success and at last ween. I gave the
note to bring to Deputy at Draper.
Jawtherbe wos, off to Fort Philbe.
with Mr. Rich and Mr. Reid, Fletcher, Hall, St. Smith Gray, the Architect, and two or three more. The Venison was overcooked, tough, lean and flavorless. An ordinary dish of Mutton would have been much better eaten. We did not leave till past eleven.

17. Rose in after rising very late. Elizabeth's foot was not worse though still a great deal swollen. I tried to procure a Podfast

Board to amuse my little girl and her

brother. Mr. Sutton thought he could

find one. Rode home. Dr. Bedford

who had seen Elizabeth thought her

foot more sustained than before.

18. Rose earlier and tried the plane

for an hour before breakfast. Rode in by 11.

Got Bedford on my way home. He had been

Elizabeth a little before and gave a very favorable account of her. Mr. Martin had promised for me the loan of Bayard's Inferior and

Seven to work upon them before dinner.

Cloudy but 19. At Bayards 5. before breakfast. Eliz.

had slept a comfortable night. Rode in and out. Bedford had been to see Eliz. and

was very well satisfied with her progress.

20. At home till the afternoon. Went to

Church alone. Mr. Buckland preached and performed the whole service very agreeable to my satisfaction. Elizabeth about the same time
was still a red shot upon the foot which gave my darling some pain particularly at night. But she was cheerful and had an appetite. Charles was in bed all day with a sick head and took an emetic in the evening and this morning he is better. Woke up from sleep before breakfast. Bedford came and found it necessary to lance Elizabeth's foot again andication that distressed her a good deal, but as it blist poorly I have no doubt she will soon recover.

22. Came into town with Fletcher. He was going to the High School opening. He expressed himself sorry for the weather. But glad! There was no help for it. His wife was only too glad with the opportunity and would go. Walked out early with Woodbridge who dined and spent the evening with us. It was a clear moonlight evening. Hunted very unwell again.

23. Elizabeth took her breakfast with some appetite, but she declined the call of her physician fearing that he would employ some preparation upon her foot. I do not think she is worse, but it is better. She moves very slowly. Rolle the chestnut in and out. Played out with the brothers. Bedford's sister and his little girl who had chanced the whole day, recovered her spirits and she was done charles very unwell. Many complaining.
January 24. A beautiful day after a delightful horse
ride in with Mr. Richens. Botting gone off to
Country to their Lord's. Tale near Oaklands.
Elizabeth had a tolerable good night but
Charles Mary were feverish with smallpox.
Returned to town with Mr. B. Wilen for
an hour. Reading Cosmos. On my return Mary
and Charles were both in hospital. Saw Lit.
25. What Sir. Ponce Jopke for an hour at
least before breakfast. Elizabeth had had
come in with a tolerable night but Mary and Charles
were much better. To town with Mr. Richens
and had again with two or three ows of
Beethoven and Walter in the Boots. Botting
had just turned for me, and brought thence
this afternoon. Bedford overtook me and
visited Elizabeth. He thought all was
going on very well and to the dear child's
great relief did not use the lawsuit.
26. Did not see only having gone to rest
much later than usual. Elizabeth much
The same and hearing the Doctor's visit.
Came into town with Mr. Richens and
returned with him by 3 o'clock. Wrote a
note to a friend with not and to upset
all my intentions of practising for two or
three hours. We went away however much
caller than usual. Searct Mrs. Richens
Lloyd. Debt of Pennies for the conduct
Charles and Mary, letter came, open to Bed ford.
January 27. At home all day. Before noon Elizabeth Leg was extremely painful but it became easier from that time and to continued all the evening. I read the Morning Service and part of a Sermon. Bedford called in the Morning and recommended the application of hot liniment to Elizabeth's Leg. This was done.

Evening. 28. The patient slept a comfortable night and was greatly cheerful this morning. I brought her into the Drawing Room before I went out. Rode in with Mr. Pethic on Snowball and out again after Office. We met Bedford. He had just seen Elizabeth. He said her health was decidedly better but he thought she should be obliged to use the lancet again upon her knee. foolish to give the child those aspirin, so end to her suffering. Elwing et al called patient. 29. Elizabeth had had a notable night but an abscess on her leg gave her great pain. Rode in alone and out again. I met Bedford on the way. He reported that Elizabeth was going on very well. He had just seen her. Did not stop for dinner.

Rain. 30. The Rain ceased between nine and ten. It was just enough to lay the dust and nothing more. Rode in. Elizabeth felt well but I think not worse than yesterday. She had suffered a good night with left leg than for many nights. Bedford saw her and talked to her. She gave her immediate care. Dinen for an hour and a half before dinner. Riding.
January 31. Scrofula, a little after six. Piano for
three quarters of an hour. Rosette/eggmut
into Town, after bringing Elizabeth out of her
Chamber. She had passed another comfortable
night, but her leg is still very troublesome
and painful. Violin for an hour before dinner. Reading Other
servants for an hour.

1. It began to rain about six in the morning.

I came into Town in a cab with George who
neglected, as he always does, to bear any part
of the expense. Elizabeth passed a tolerable
night, but she looked very weak and delicate
this morning when I brought her into the
Drawing Room. Her uncle does not appear to me
to be in a satisfactory state and it still gives
her great pain at times. I walked home and
found that Elizabeth had passed a comfortable
day. Violin for an hour before dinner.
Reading in the evening. 2. Servant.

2. A fine cool, sunny morning. At half past seven
just after breakfast. Piano for an hour before
breakfast. Walked in St. John's Road and
took me near the first milestone. It seems
the little Attorney General is in a great rage
at not being confirmed in the office of attorney
general and complaints of the hard work of
being disappointed. Promotions because
his income like Senior Officer even debt.
This

Servant's debt may be a reason that he is
not confirmed in his office but the Stbhst
Shabe no doubt of the bad precedent that
would be afforded by giving a man an office that had become vacant partly through his instrumentality. Officers in military may continue to get rid of a disagreeable commander, but the War Office takes care that none of them shall benefit by the move.

March

Attempt to break into the door,

February

Cold and snowy

Attempt to break into the house,

Cold and snowy.

Rainy morning.

Thieves!

4. Cold. Rode in with my winter coat.

Dazzling. Elizabeth seems tolerable at ease when she had no fear of the lance in her eyes. Winter seems to be coming again cutting short the summer. At the Isana 6½ to 8. - Roxboro Violin but my hands are occasionally stiff or weak that I play with great difficulty.

5. Early in the morning thieves got into the house at the drawing room window and carried off a great many things - amongst others the child's rosewood tortoiseshell...
1860-2. "They had attempted to break into the house but the pane of glass while the thieves were taking it out was blown into the room and the noise awakened me and I was soon on the spot.

FEBY 5. "The thieves got in at the Drawing Room window and carried off a great many thing,"
Rode into Town. Parker paid me 20.
Quartered out of the firefield and ashes.
by him. I paid for the Chief Constable,
and made him acquainted with the
Bedford Robbery at my house. He sent out one of
called
The Detective Constables at 4 or 5 o'clock.
but it was of no use. Rode home.

The Robe into Town but returned immedi-
ately to Swanton's Sale. The letting
however had been already disposed
of. Capt. May bought the house for a few
Shillings under 100. Therefore bought not
the house and garden sold to Cudby for

Very fine.
19th. Reden. Elizabeth tolerable but
still weak. Looks very pale and delicate. She
complained this morning of her foot
being troubled once. Bedford however saw
her in the afternoon and said all was going
on well. Rode home. Violin for an hour before
dinner.

Very fine.
Warm.
Still

Warning.

8th. means for an hour before breakfast.
Mr. Calder called to ask me to do him a
favor by entertaining myself with the 1st Sed.
about getting been done allowance to my
the extra enforced he will be sent to its
discharge of his duty at King William's
Rode on. Very warm and annually chot
meals getting up. Bedford omitted calling.
Elizabeth quite cheerful again. Violin
before dinner. 8½ hour.
February 9. I did not see till half past 9 A.M. Strong Sea. For 400pounds Elizabeth looked well but Charles had passed a sad night with his Colds. Keto Pillow Medicine a few days ago and then neglected himself. Rodin grew came in after his house at 1. Wooton came out and asked a letter or two will he been before dinner. Bedford saw Elizabeth. Very sick. 10. Charles had had a bad night but was better in the morning. Elizabeth going on very well. The sat out in the Yard and from 9 till 5 to 10. Bedford did not come. He wrote all day. The Fletchers came over to see us and remained a quarter of an hour.

Rain came on at 11 A.M. looking like coming rain. It began to fall about 11 but held off again an hour or two. Being brought me a pair of boots that he had made on speculation and they cleared up. Felt much better than if they had been made by Gunter. Charles was much better after a quiet night and sound sleep. Bedford saw Elizabeth until 9 and 8. Rode home between the House and Bed for an hour. Reading "Listening event."

Sunday Morf. 11 Piano for half an hour before breakfast. Charles in. Elizabeth and Charles in good spirits with equally good appetites. On my way home I met Bedford he did not see Elizabeth. Fletchers dined with us.
February 13. At home all day. Shad some queries to answer. Bedford came Elizabeth was on well. Charley quite recovered. Heard of Stuart, dismissed from office. Is not likely to hold any office long where regular car attendance and steady conduct are required. He must go to California. Sowing seeds, carrying parcels, digging foundations for houses, quarrying in quarries and doing other manual work. Will get him better than confinement in an office and put more dollars in his. Shad this was Bedford's perfect last will and last call upon Elizabeth.

14. Rode in and out. Bedford did not call. Elizabeth getting better and stronger every day. Plans for the future, for another trip to your aunt's. Said that for you and me, Maude said, my aunt 'has no getting on in life and are not likely to be made unhappy by anyone. I will attract them that nobody can say the same of us.' Which was that well essential respects they were new children. Dickson, D. Ishihedhor - Mrs. Hetty Tozwood S. Mrs. Anne Murdoch.


Afternoon cloudy. 16. Rode in, called D. Ishihedhor to Lewis. Arrived here between one and two. He went and looked at Mr. Geo. Vojon, a man of which were presented by the Queen to Queen. Written home. It was entirely hot. Jot S. Smith.
Works from the library and that evening began reading the first volume of 'Bent Zeno' a very
unrewarding and indifferent book.
17 - All the day I went to church alone in the morning and by forenoon Charles and Mary were there in the afternoon. Dawin after feeling the morning service.
18 - Rode in and met Davies and asked him to come out tomorrow and drive with us, which he promised to do. Rode out Reading works of Sydney Smith I vol.
19 - Rode in and out of Bedford. Feared for several other people called upon one. One of them told me that demanding debt to the Bank amounts to £2,000 if this is hardly credible Davies called in the afternoon and while he was with me I invited him to walk out with him and join us at dinner. They came. The evening was beautiful and sunny. They went away about 7.30.
20 - Piano for an hour. Rode in and out
Cold, frosty and misty. Very unlike Summer.
Piano for an hour. Sydney Smith Works.
Pianoforte and piano were very similar.
21 - Rode in and out. Piano for an hour
before breakfast and jumped out half
before dinner.
22 - Piano for half an hour. Rode in. It
was a beautiful day. Weather has been in
flare yesterday. Continued to lend off two
sets of music this week. I waited on Friday
till ten days after 1846 was ready and then
dispatched it.
23 - At home all day. Running hot in the air.
but differently lost to the head out in the house. It thundered a little in the evening with some lightning but otherwise of the night the weather completely changed to a southerly cold breeze.

February 24. Rainy cool morning. At home all day. Read prayer, sat with S. Franken of Tuesday in the evening. Prated on analogy. Mary her eldest daughter and George at church in the morning.

25. Bodein - caught in a snow on my way.

The results of the experiments at the Hospital to test the value of Underwood's discovery as a remedy for the bite of poisonous snakes was as follows. Very far from satisfactory.

In thirteen cases where the supposed antidote was applied. Eight dogs lived and two died. One cat lived and two died.

Where no remedial application was tried. Eight dogs lived and two cats and one dog died. Mary her daughter and Charles came into town.

26. Had a comfortable night. The ground and weather very uneasy. Beginning attack of epilepsy.

27. Slept a little towards the morning but feeling my head aching as well as the ground when I awoke - very uneasy through the day but continued to get about the house a little.

Mr. Tichenor called.

28. My face is in a state of inflammation
March 1. The ear and Cheek still more swollen and
inflamed. Benjamin was taken away by a
constable charged with having bitten part of
a woman's nose off - his daily cure. I got some
rest last night but woke through the day.
2. The ear and Cheek getting worse - Fraser
Richardson and Woolridge came out to see me.
3. Sent decency to summon Bedford to
my aid. He came out about 4 while Richardson
was talking to me at the door. He confirmed
my opinion of it being croup spinal - said he
ought to have been sent for before ordered.
4. He seemed to be applied at soon as possible.
I suggested #10 and carried it. With Egan's
assistance we got the whole number to take
they were on a considerable time and my
dear face bleed a great deal afterwards. So
that I got immediate relief and when Bedford
came to see me the next morning and able
catton to put a final state to the progress of
the disease I was comparatively well. I
passed a good night. Bluehill of 9V at night
and 3½ of Bulver's Salable composited in the
Morning.
4. Bedford called between 10 and 11 O'clock
and was of course quite satisfied with the
overnight labours of the Blood Suckers and
keep with my permission took out his stile.
of August. I tried dipped it in water and then passed it deftly and delicately about the car and face exactly as though he was strolling in the shadow of a portrait. I was easy and in good spirits all day. Mr. Dickens called. I exhibited a good deal of the New Zealand Tattoo though I was probably I could not have passed for a chief. The Emperor's craft did not reach the destination of cattes.

Disagreeable day. TAF an excellent night's rest. Fell quite well again - but it was a cold windy, bleak disagreeable day and I went but little into the open air. A little office work, a little music and a little reading of Sydney Smith. Helped me through the day. Dickens called but finding out that I was at home shortened his visit accordingly - he told me of how Capt. Bailey's death. He had left his family consisting of his wife and four children in utter destitution. Miss Smith had 6 walked about in the air for about 2 hours before Walker came up with the papers. Bedford called between 4 and 5. Reading Sydney Smith.

7. After the morning, it turned out cold and showery. A Mr. Lough with whose family Edwards is lodged, called and we asked him to make our house his home during his stay on this side of the Island. He is not in robust health and hopes to derive benefit.
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from change of air and Sea bathing. A
constable of the name of Barber came out
with my books that had been stolen in the
last Robbery. He wished to ask some ques-
tions about them of the two boys - Bed ford called
between 5 and 6. Block - Reading - Smith
8 Fine day than yesterday but cold in
the house - Heard of the Death of Mr. Becton.
The Head Master of the High School. Poor
Institute family. Their protectors career
little short indeed - Bedford called
between 5 and 6.
9 rode into town for the purpose of making
my deposition concerning the Robbery.
Books &c. Left my horse for Mr. Gough to
ride out upon and returned to town with
Fletcher. Cold and Squally - Bedford
called - and his Horses was not in the
stable during a Shower and will be hurt.

Friday, Sunday 10. Every appearance of the same kind of
Weather we have had for the last month or
five weeks. i.e. Fine Morning changing
to Cold Squally with occasional Showers
in the course of the day. Read the prayers
and responses of the day and some additional
Chapter. Evening Bright's treatise of Revelation

17 At home all day, my head and eyes are
still affected but whether by Gripped
or Dyseptic it cannot decide. Meant The
医生 were defeated by James 2 of 10.636.887
boxes and subsequently all the list. 11697.629.
March 12. At home all day Cloudy. Mr Riches called in the afternoon. A little Music and Drawing.


14. At home. So I availed myself of the weather. Gig in and out. Elizabeth accompanied her friend with me. Music afterwards. We walked about. Later George and Charles rode up to the museum. On their way they killed two snakes. One of them the largest I have ever seen. It was between 1 and 2 feet long. On the evening the three boys turned off the above party went out fishing and caught 3 or 4 dozen of fish (Rockfish).

15. Rode to Chestnut Hill and out. When a gale. Drank coffee and read about the Great Falls Repayment when we were subject. I saw him yesterday at the Custom House. The wind was strong and the Coast flew on my way home but the intense heat had subsided.

16. Rode in and out. Turned out of the Road on my way home and called upon the Emmerts. They were all out. Peaco Forte.

17. At home all day. Read the Morning Service. Some Chapters in the Old and New Testament, and in the evening a Lecture of Shakespeare.


112 Days: Two or Three more Signalled.
March 19 - Debts Elizabeth Lyons. The ship that arrived yesterday brought Miss Eaton to the 19th November. Rode in, Fine cot and Sunny.

When I got home I found the family all out so I went to one of the Banks on the other side of the River. Mr. Mitchell of the Committee followed me in. Looked over some Musical Books and commenced to draw tickets with me. The Family came home about 5½.

20. Walked in. It turned out a great deal warmer than I expected. Returned to town with Mr. Mitchell. The Society assembled. The Governor, Mrs. Hill spent the evening and supped with us.

Beautiful 21. Chestnut - Rode in late. It was a beautiful morning. The breeze set in about Noon - but not violently. Mrs. Bantam went to Queen 3 tots and went then to Fraser. Bantam had offered me a seat in his Carriage which I have accepted. Turning once the Chestnut to Mr. Guthrie's Office.

The two young Men went to Scott's Opera performance at the Theatre. Were from Mr. Bell's Opera House.

22. Rode in. Very hot. Walked for a while. Requested Bradford to send me a box of brandy.

Wrote a letter to Miss Black. Miss Semple and a Miss Collier paid the evening with us.

23. Rode in and out. Mr. Gough dined with
Musicians  |  Born  |  Where
----------------------------------------
Corelli  | 1653  | Firenze
Händel  | 1684  | Kassel/Berlin/ 
Thomas Albinoni  | 1697  | 1730 (WOLFGANG)
Mozart  | 1756  | Salzburg
Ignaz Pleyel  | 1757  | Ruschia/Stadl
Rodolphe Kreutzer  | 1767  | Versailles
L. van Beethoven  | 1770  | Bonn
Boccherini  | 1770  | Neuen
Viotti  | 1745  | Piedmont
Andreas Hornberg  | 1770  | Bonn
Rodt  | 1773  | Bordeaux
Auber  | 1780  | Paris
Spohr  | 1784  | Frankreich
Weber  | 1787  | Eutin/Molten
Beethoven  | 1792  | Pesaro
Franz X. Schenker  | 1793  | 1855 (WOLFGANG)
Alessandro Rolla  | 1795  | Wöhr/Neapel

Mayerbeer
Mayseder
Malberg
Keroli
De Rovis
March 23 Contd. The boys went out fishing and caught several dozens of Rock Cod and Flat Heads. Produced my new Shark. Little dog that I purchased the other day to make myself useful and keep out of the way in the house. The local was all over town.

24. At home all day. Some rain last night but hardly sufficiently to lay the dust.

Read Mathematics.学习代数，做习题和做习题。

25. rode into town after hearing Bob's horse is ready. Left for his home. The family were all up or at least stirring by 10 o'clock. Breakfast by 11.30.

In the afternoon seeing Mr. Gough off and went out fishing and caught forty dozen of Rock Cod and other fish. Looked at the old house. It is in a state of repair or in the process of repair. There is plenty of room to lodge our family and a chamber to have for a friend. Rode home. Piano for half an hour. The Meander arrived with all the others.

26. To piano for an hour before breakfast. Rode in. The morning was fine and cool. Left cards at Geo. House for Mr. Thomson and Mr. DeGraee. But not able to come out and ride with ed.
27. M. Dickens gave me a seat in his
Carriage to town. Left my Watch at
The Watchmaker's for a New Half. Rose
cut with Fleticia. Elizabeth gone to spend
a few days with the Coweys. Tobin.
28. Came in tolerably early with Fleticia
The marks of the Carriage made by Bedfords
when my ears are not quite of natural size
this day. Read in my new cut by a New
Rule. Heffle and Mr. Thomson talked.
Theater - Hurley - Bell with Fleticia.
Food Monday 29. At home all day. My eldest girl con.
Sate of health - planning of fees and account. Afternoon
Henry read two propositions. A letter of
Madame de Stael, Delphine V. - Elizabeth I
at M. Coweys.
C. Monday, 30. At home all the morning. We could
Funeral not walk on account of my corned. Did
Sate of wind not attend the funeral. Afternoon. Mode
up to Coweys and saw Elizabeth
31. At home all day. Of course I read the
Prayer and lessons of the day. a Chapter
in Paley, and part of one of Patriot's
Sermons. Mary still unwell but not
worse.
April -
Varmh
Beautiful
day -
Only
2. Rose in and out - Reading S. Smith
Looked at the Violin Music at Stevens and
Amouri. They lent me the Invoice to look over.
3. Rose in with Fleticia - We had Suifficient
came on the height to lay the sheet and nothing more. The house and cab was lent to the Bishop to assist in taking settling cases, cases, how and how. Called at the Pantomimica and to the organ. From his residence at Pray for to Deacon's present from how the Bishop's justice and future existence. I called at the Pantomimica and told them I was going. I called at Mr. Richards took me to Newton. Evening and out four o'clock. Chestnut into town. Yesterday I told Kay who spoke to me on the part of Mrs. Bell that I would take the house at Newton for three years longer provided she would spend 40 or 50 £ in repairs and let me have it at a rent of £ 80 a year. I called at Hooley's and paid him to Mr. My subscription for this month to the Building society.

J. rode in and in the middle of the day rode to the end of Dancy Street then round by St. George's Church. Called upon Mr. Mitchell shall be quarter of an hour and then round by Battery Point Police Office. The Neptune from the Cape of Good Hope is coming up. The Baboon with the rejected Convict from England. Mr. Mitchell is a most elaborate beautiful
April 6.
Came into Town with Fletcher. Let the Medics from the Pantaloon's, L. 5. 4.
Returned to New Town with Fletcher. Had the same Symptoms that I have ofcont. after an Attack of Dyspepsia. Night pain in the head, Hearings of the eyes, and a great Swellings of the Nervous and Large veins. Symptoms abated towards the evening; had a comfortable night and yesterday was much better. Took a Vacant Solution of Chelidonic Salt this morning. Read prayers of front of the Day. Rode out in the air as much as I could. Reading Read Preface to Whitser's Josephus, and the Edition and Destruction of Corabi. Dallian Abi
 same and their abettors. Read the Same Account of the Bible in the Morning. Saved the evening with a Sermon of Mr. Bפבר. 8th.
Poor Elizabeth had a severe Attack of Tooth Ache in the Morning while she distressed her very much.

Sundays Rain very little,

Looke Thunder and light. It did rain for half an hour but scarcely laid the Dust.

Melodrama a

NEWLY INVENTED INSTRUMENT.

However, I rode in - Elizabeth recommended her
Mus is left us with Mr Russell - Warm and Showery - In the Afternoon it became
cold and windy - Wookale came out late
and spent the evening writing a play of
some music
10. Rode in with Henry after reading with

Alfred

Stephens

ling at

St. Peter's

Beautiful

Weather

be a very small attendance came in

11. Heard Elizabetha's last lesson and took

vote into town - after which it appeared
to have been denied in Elizabetha Sturt
for the races. It reminded me of the
Halfway House at Portsea - sunny hot
moon - about 12. Walked with Charles
and Walter to the Race Ground - and two
hours till it was over. Mary and Elizabetha
were with Mr. Fletcher - I took the sketch
book but the Sea breeze was too strong to
admit of my setting down to draw Heath as
I was with the walk.

Beautiful

Weather.

12. Rode into town. A ship
from England - Supposed to be the Eliza
seems off the port - and the ball is up for
another. The callers and a ship from China
Walked up to the Race Course and made
a Skilful Stakes. Wookale came in while
we received letters and joined at Frank-
Ewart came in soon after. 
Beautiful 13 Rode in. No letters by the ship that 
Weather arrived yesterday and no later news. 
Kean we are already in possession of. Call in 
at the Theatre, factory and discovered 
Schumann and ship of our abandoned 
from music to be found up in the volume 
being for the piano forte only. 
Aller: Over to Marseilles 

Weber: " " Keysser. 

Soffel's Jingo. " " 

Walburg: Dein Romanico Land Wald. 
Böhm: Continuo Adelaides. 
Berold: " " Larka 
Boudicca: " " Caliph of Bagdad. 
Rondo: " " Charles Canine. 

Kendall. 

Omigelli: Italiano. Rondo 
Poene, Piano & Quodler in No. 5. 
Etto: " " Charles Canine 
Aubert: " " Strauss, 
Fad Send: " " T. Latour. 
Schottish: " " Monin 
Mr. Kirkton. " " Beckler 
Quadler at Adelitious. A. Lecocq 
Keeing: Pocun: Faneuil. 
Bathurst, New York. 
Walker II. Phees.
April 14. At home all day. Read prayer book and lessons. Executed Whitson's foreplays for an hour. Rain on 15. At home all day. Drawing and squalls. Music. The weather was windy and showery and at Walker did not send out a cab. It was obliged to remain at home.

16. Came into town in a cab. Heavy snow. Rain all through the night and day. My room was freezing. Lillian rode the chestnut in.

17. Came home. Went to bed early.

18. Sent flowers to Mr. Biddle's calling at R. B. and selecting one of flowers' pictures for further glue to frame. Dined with 7 but the weather prevented it. Evening Violon. S. J. Franklin's birthday day. God grant of alfine that he may be at least as happy as we were. If dead I have no doubt upon the matter his goodness of heart upright conduct and fervent piety must have ensured the favor of heaven.

19. The Mountain was covered with snow. Not powdered but lying in a compact bed. The hills too in front of my dispiriting room and while between the beds came in with hot tea. Sent flowers to Holberg's for binding. Set up fore to rehearse for a schedule. Knows right. Her uncle Henry had an el cake in the steamboat.
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Felicia. - Air for a harp. Leder

Gipsy. - To his Eleven Anzicur Lemmings

End of Book B.

Returned with Padding. Violin for 2 hours. Evening

Beautiful day

18. Walked into Town and back again besides walking about on the ramp at ground for

at least 4 hours. Band came once and we had a little discord among our violin for a couple

of hours.

Beautiful day

19. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth, Lepaon.

It was very warm. Took a Batte and paid

My 2nd Bath my last visitation for 12. Walked home

Reading Samfield. Taylor's translation of

Melville on Oil Painting. Walked with

Isa. Burnett to R. Goodl and looked at a landscape that I bought in England.

Drawing by another of the name of

Davidson.

20. Walked into Tower a fine but Cloudy
April 21. At home till the afternoon. At Church with Elizabeth.

22. Mr. White came to look at the house and see what repairs were absolutely necessary. Walker to the office part of the way with me. We returned to Newtown with Mr. Dickens not went home with him. Dinner at home. Some came in and sat till half past two. After leaving the house he helped back to say that some house near Chapmans was on fire. Nancy and I immediately went up the hill and found the stable in a state of utter destruction.

It was at some distance from the house. There was almost a calum so that the flame and smoke rose almost perpendicularly. The light air was favorable and caused the flames and debris away from the house. There was no engine and Chapmans own people did their best and succeeded in confining the flames to the place between the two walls of the stable. By midnight there was not a sign from our house of the conflagration that began an hour before.

23. The weather was cold and bleak but I got quite warm enough walking in. Went to Newtown with Mr. Dickens. Wootcliffe came out and dined with us. Evard also.
Came and remained till 10. How and White looked over the house and grounds before dinner. White thought the house insecure in consequence of the rats having eroded the foundations.

21. Rode in after hearing being read an extract from Addison and reading with him two propositions of the first third 1st of Eecole. Walked down to the Custom House; saw Mr. Board inside. Drocket was obliged to draw out the children's defects in the saving Banks to save their worthless Brother George from going to Gaol. Board came over in the evening. It blew a gale.

Stormy wind. (?) Desagreeable windy day. Gale of wind and showers falling in quick succession. Walked over prefectly sent a Cab for me. Mr. Letters to the one home.

22. Rode in and out. Cloudy and threatening rain. It came on towards 9 o'clock and continued through the night. Slept for an hour and a half.

23. Walked out a cab for me. Returned. With Mr. Drockett it was a disagreeable day. Victoria in the evening. Letter from Lebron.

25th May. Mr. Thos. Woodwell brought it to me. How came by the opportunity of

opening it by mistake I cannot inca
given. Fitzgerald sent me home a New Coat.

26th. At home all day. Very unpleasant.
weather — Began snowing "Our Village" and
half finished it. Read Henry Clay’s "Patriotism or
four propositions in the 3d book of Ecclesiastes and
an article in French essays. Cooking by the
fire and read in the New Testament and Clarke’s
illustrations of the Bible (Old Testament).
I.Q. Walked into Town. Snowing. Threatening
Rain. Fitzgerald called to see how the new
coat that he sent home on Saturday had
fitted, and also to bring his chief object
[tomorrow] to know whether I would accept a bill at
five months for George’s debts to him. My
answer was similar to that which had
[been] given him before. viz. That there could be
no good reason why I should make my
self personally responsible for my Son’s
debts. — All had candidly to
do what would be required. Later I
received a portion of George’s estate, so
that the amount should be distributed
among his creditors, and I
would do nothing more. Fitzgerald then
went away. Walked out in my way called into
Mr. Tantin. He was better but still in bed. Soon
came our and sat till near 10 o’clock. to my great
deceit. Some people would come when this
Company is desirable or when invited and
stay away when it is not. My evening was com-
pletely lost.
Sincerely with,
S. Snowley.
30. Snowley — To Town in a Calè — Rode out half of
The way with Mr. Buckner and walked the
ext. Woke about with us. We had no now
in Secord and I scoffed a little with the
girls while they played Duets.

1. Walked in lake having swallowed a
small portion of Chicicarne at this mom.

Mem. If you wish your watch to go faster
move the helex towards T. if slower, of
Corne towards S. So Mr. Dawley informed
me. Mr. Buckner drove me home - This
Morning 20th before King William 5.
A letter from Mr. Knight the Commissions
of the Court of Records and Chairman of
Deacon's Clerks on the North side of the Plead
in which that Gentleman expressed his
Apprehension that if any case came before
him in which the validity of the Doubt
Bill was likely to be questioned he
should be compelled to reject it legally
and decide against it. This was a true
and dangerous Subject to touch upon
often what had passed and Mr. Knight
had been as prudent as he seemed to be
apprehensive he would at least have
waited until the case occurred before
he ventured to awake the dormant faith
of His Majesty, as he seems to have conlu.
ded justice and
be held without sufficient reason
that no prejudicial law or Convicti

May 2. A fine morning but after breakfast it came on to blow fiercely. I walked into Town and at times was forced into a trot by the violence of the wind. Mr. Pickens took me to Newtown to feed some of my Prize music in the evening, which I had left out with me. Rain

Rain Thursday 3. A wet morning. Came to Town in a cab. Rode out early with Pickens. The rain went off on our way and it held up through the evening and night.

Friday Sunny

4. Rode the Chestnut into Town. After heavy rain read the 2nd. Part of the Western. After I got home the Bishop sent to borrow my horse and cart to bring some baggage from Reids. Letter a modest request. This is the fourth time they have borrowed it. I must be considered they have no sense of their own for their cunning but they prefer using the services of others while they go work. Violin in the evening.

5. At home all day. Drawing. Read the Memoir of Mr. Talbot. Reading. Reading. Reading. Reading. Reading.
May 23rd

Cloudy all
but quite

no

Invitation
to D.D.

Fall

Cloudy

Wm. Hawthorn

Bracing

Rip and
Cleaning

Wheat

gone to spend the day with Robert Ritson for his Birthday Party. Spent all the rest of the day at the Deck. Occasionally it rained. We met Mr. B. before tea. He was tired of his day's amusements. Boat came over while we were at Dinner and sat till half past nine.

Violin for an hour and a half after he was gone.

7. Rodie in, after hearing Elizabeth's being well.

and rode out. Walked briskly with Mr. J. and
remained till near midnight.

3. Rodie in. The rain had fallen a little in the Barometer since yesterday. Accordingly the invitation for the Birthday Ball which we only received Tuesday before although it is dated the 24th. Rather one of the very

short fellows brought it to him. He was

2. Cate into. He rode out to the D. Est. and

got it at the post office. Rodie home.

Finest hot sunny - The Barometer was very clear and local in color indications of rain. The Mercury in the Barometer had fallen from 31.2 to 31.0. the morning. Rodie in. "The Earl Grey" coming into the Harbour after being 142 days

at Sea. and was told - Wrote a note to Wm.

Hawthorn telling him in answer to his
application of the 7th instant that he may

See any of my Drawings and copy those

of Montefeltro and Francia whenever it may be convenient. Rodie home. Boat came over and needed wetting. Violin for an hour and a half when he had finished.

10. Rodie in. Elizabeth improvement with Cold
and sore throat. The family from some cause or other appear to be very subject to cold &
affections of the Thrills and Throat. The first
may be connected with the water from the
spring. The second from some peculiarity
in the site of our house.
11. Rode in and out. Baby came in to me
for some boiled at Mathew's. roads came
once in the evening. After he was gone I layed
in bed an hour and a half when the Vioice.
12. At home all day. Dull. Table.
Keith and the Church Service in the Afternoon.
Evening Mr. Broad came out and attempted
one. After he was gone I read Conical Pott.

13. Dull looking. Little rain. Rebecca Kemp
visited her pension at Mr. Russell this morning
by her servant. Made her read two sets
of Bibles and a grace of French which she
attended on English in tolerable ease and
comprehension. Then the French of Thelwall, "a
walk to the Bible." Walked in. Called at Mathew to
change his views of Wheat and houses
but stayed too late. Brought in and returned
to utter the 7th. Number of Richard last week
now in course of publication. We lent me the
8th Number of Saturday. No. 9075. Dull.
fringes Lake. Record, Exclusively.
Cherry Crop. London, and the office of the
A large English mail had arrived from
Sydney at Lancaster on a mail from Sydney.
Dallas, Marriages.

24. Pattern, son.

Cold, rainy, cloudy all day.

Thames, Winter.

Monday and cold.

as well as one from England. John W. Ansell reported. Miss Rev. Mr. H. H. Tall.

Reverend Mr. Wheston, pastor to Ann Street, eldest daughter of Rev. Mr. J. Eustice, Pastor of St. John's. Spectator 22 Dec. 1849.

Mr. Beulene gave me a seat to Newtown.

15. Walked in. Rains snowing on the mountains and sprinkled occasionally below.

I looked over the Spectator of the 29. Dec. The latest newspapers have seen.

16. Walked in and rode out with Miss Beulene. Dinner at Gros House, met Mr. Beulene.

Malcolm the wife, Smith's Mus. his wife and son, Capt. Young, Mr. Mor. & Mrs. Sister, Capt. Tuck, Beulene, and Collins, Major Last, Mr. Chester Whison, still steady, being Wolfort of Clarke. We reached home about midnight. There was a large evening party at Mrs. Whison.

17. Walked in and rode out with Miss Evening.

Reading: "I am afraid our tastes get short by high feeding. Lamb, pork, turnips in ample, and stale after Dickens. The affluence from such splendid families by the artificial life and the excesses of the table lose its relish for the simple, strait-lung face and cannot even for a meal abandon Venison, and Turkey Soup, for the coarse primitive beef savourous from nabula boiled Matter and salt pudding."
May 18. Walked in. Ordered th' cat to walk in for I'm bought at Stitler's also on Thurs. that which was punctuated from conjointly with M. O'Brien we were out for a while last evening. So M. O'Brien informed me WT's came in to have his hair cut. I walked with M. O'Brien. We called upon an act of a very inferior character to look at it. 

They are very poor but quite good enough for the people of this part who are such indif. 


20. Rainy day. Read to Dickens. Both called and found me a Quentin Hunt. The Plutus began their work at our house 

at Newtown. The Signor had nearly finished the Eastern piece this morning. At the evening at the Pothos with Mary. Noticably large cause for that house We came away between 11 and 12. Dickens conf. to know.

21. Walked in, and out. Then to Dickens. He was better but a little damaged about the head and ear with what I suspect was an approaching attack of Bogsple. 

Woolbear dined and spent the evening with us.

22. Walked in. Mr. Matonee called.

Beautiful.
I showed him our Books and accounts. He promised to come out and dine with us on Saturday. Went to Newtown with Mr. Beecher.

Beautiful 23. At home all day. Drawing An ice Weather. Mary and I and eldest Daughter went to the Tornomage. There was a Party at Eunice's. The Bishop, lady and Sedermens, Judge his Wife and Sister in Law, Mr. P. Smith and daughter. Wm. Maryatt, Mrs. Kay and Wife, Booth and his Wife, Marriott and his Wife. Mr. Acres. Mrs. Fereday. The Farmhouse Nightingale, and her Son and Daughter a tall slender looking Boy. Engineer Capt. Forte to meet another Lady. Everybody seemed exhausted with the Civil things they were obliged to sit through all the day gelling their brains for something new. My Evening at Beecher borrowed a complimentary Speech from the Bishop, and found it answer very well. Then this evening every other Voice into insignificance and discouraging all attempts in the way they sect. Tired the nation considerably at the evening was stoppify as it was a personal letter that nobody reading.

We walked him and back at home.
24. At noon till noon there appeared and walked into my office to my former visitors, having sent Roger in with my dinner at the livery. A great number of people there. Saw Henry Rutter and he seemed to come out with Matheux and take a dinner with us tomorrow at sea. Dickins was at the livery—he is better but not well. It is amusing enough to see the different faces that people put on anything before the guests. Some think themselves as if they were ashamed of themselves. This Sunday make out the Queen representation at all but made a sky at some clinical studies or military officers and then hurry out of the room. Part of the great number by to take perfectly at ease as if the company were a thing they were in the habit of having daily. Walked home, dined alone then slept and proceeded to Kent. Faire and Mary were remained till 1/2 past 1 and then returned to Newtown. Walked into Town before noon, and then returned with Mr. Pickens called at shoebridge and ordered same lane for my land at Newtown. Mr. Matheux and Mr. Rutter dined elsewhere. Between 9 and 10 we started for William Kay's, there was a party off. Left to hear Mr. Fonder's, who was in good voice. I got back about 1.
May 29. Walked in. Fine and warm walking. The weather is just like that of the same month in England. The mornings and evenings are cold but from 10 till 4½ the day is fine. How mild and beautiful. Lunched sincerely for some time in the afternoon. Many and children came into town called at Col. Tho. and wrote one framed in the ball room. Went home by a cab. Heard Eliza Darcy in the evening by F. Hume and C. B. C.

July 30. Looking like rain. Walked into town called at Rheubert and Colonel Smith's of Stanley and F. E. and bought 2 cows Carolina came with Mr. Richenda.

31. Walked on and talked with the E. Set.

June 1. Heard Pidcock back for a considerable time in the drawing room where I got up and walked to one of the windows of the library. Looking out Space, in the moonlight. Some deliriously away. He had no doubt been feeling quite tiring with the wind and the stuff. While the lady heard. She would have got into the house no doubt but for the horse. I knew back with the cold off but suddenly and rushed after the fellow. He escaped me by doubling round the house while I ran straight for ward. Had nothing on but one brown suit and Salford. Pidcock lost horse as well as I. It was a little after two. Walked into...
Rain in the evening.

True but cold.

Pain cold and abdominal.

Tuesday.

Towr and returned without Pickard.

Hove a heavy gale of wind. Thought the Boshish Yacht would have been blown out of Wakes. Ordered and sent to Constantinople last night of Tea. It weighed next day.

2. At home all day. Reading the morning Service and Drawing.

3. Walked for an hour and a half on the course of the day. At home in the evening. Have a cold in my head which I thought was due to catching the Thief on Saturday morning.

4. Walked in - John Prinett sent me a copy of the Cornwall Chronicle announcing the arrival at Port of ships of the

5. 1st. Sale from England in 82 days bringing the present shipping. Accounts of the New Constitution of the Australian Colonies. Come with Mr. Richen.

Woolen camcords was out and we played one or more of Corelli's Tios.

Very fine. 5 Walked in. Sent my subscription to the Secretary of the Building Bell.

Shall invite Mr. Richen. Matinee and took

6. Heard Elizabeth's part of the lessons. Walked into Town. Tempest and wild conditions.

Paul Pengilley's bill to 31 May. Walked up to Town and make some inquiry about fastenings for my Shattes. Home with Mr. Richen.
7. Walked in and took out with Helen. Reckless Bidigian. Violin and Piano in the evening. Letter from Mr. H. C. P. Vasey.

8. At home all day. As Walker did not come I could not get into Town on account of the rain. Music in the evening.

9. Afternoon all day. The rain ceased at Early evening and the weather got fine. Went early into Town to get a reply that was received from the Office. Employed all the afternoon upon public business. Mary & her oldest daughter escorted by Beauty went twice to Church.

10. Walked into Town. Found last evening foot. Smith Duffie called for Char. Sarah and I gave him one. It looks as if we should have more rain. It was a beautiful Sunday. Walked home after taking a warm bath. Rainy foot in the evening for an hour.

11. Into town with Fletcher. Beautiful Deal.

12. Walked in and took out with Helen. Letter came over in the evening.

13. Fine but cloudy and threatening rain. Julia called on Mrs. McRae at the late Mother of Rugby School. Dr. Chad well at chip.
Walked home. Wrested and W. Veale
saw and dined with us. Wrested some
of Viotti's Cello and Mozart's Music. 
started on to rain heavily and after waiting for its
cessation till past two O'clock they slept at
The home. Wrested slept in with George
and Veale laid on the sofa in the large
Drawing Room. He went away before six
up.

14. Fine morning after the rain thought
looked somewhat hazy. Walked in
through the park. The deaths of the following
persons were announced in the papers just
received from England. Sir W. Allan
P. A. R. I. A., at 68 of Mesolithic,
Wm. Westall, F. R. A., Lord Jeffery. Opening
of the Tubular Bridge across the Menai
Sharts in March last. It was tested with
Opening of
A train of 200 tons of Coals was allowed to
pass with all its accustomed for two hours over
the centre of the Caernarvonshire tin.

and it was found to have caused a
deflection of only 4 of an inch. An amount
two half stone of line was not would
produce upon the structure. rode home
with Mr. Nicholls and in the evening
Granny and I came in with him to attend
the Lecture at the Mechanics Institute.

The only hydrogen microscope was the
star for the evening to a beautiful Stato.
June 15. Walked to Newry came in soon after to get a cold and his hair cut. I went to the bank giving them notice that I should want the amount of the mortgage upon his house in Newry that as soon as the term expires and which will be in December next. Went home with Mr. Bicheno. Hung and spoke about in the Boat with Elizabeth and Charles, met for 1/3 Grosh before dinner. Evans came over in the evening and prevented my doing any thing till too late.

16. At home all day. Drawing, Reading the Morning Service of Sunday and Dr. Clarke on Revealed Religion, in Boswell's Method

17. Walked in rather late after hearing Elizabeth's lessons. Notes from Parsons telling me of his brother's death and asking a few days leave of absence. Some flying from St. Churche to St. Paul

Morn. Concert by Mr. Willy at St. Martin's Hall long and one of first night. The last instrumental part of the concert consisted of

1. Bach's Suite Concerto in D minor
2. Beethoven's Quartet in E flat
3. Mendelssohn's Quintet in D Major
4. Mozart's Quintet in C

Home with Mr. Bicheno. After some talk I played on the Violin for about half a hour.

June -- 19. Walked in. Saw Cartwright at the Office.

Beautiful day.

M. Richence saw me from home and a half in the evening. Mary Hutchinson bode out.

20. Scotch Chestnut into Town the first time since the 1st May. M. Austey called, she told me that he was come down to make some testamentary alterations in consequence of his Daughter's death. Maturin was gone back to Adelaida. Rod out. Nothable and M. Vantin came out. Tried out and we had a little music.

21. We have had a great number of pleasant days, I since the 1st May last, and this last being very mild clean sunny in the shortest of the year. Rode to Chestnut in and out. A letter from Edward communicated his apprehensions about losing his situation.

Fine cloudy and cold.

22. Rode in after hearing Henry read three books in Euclid and after we had finished Rode back about 3 o'clock came over Town for an hour.

Very fine.

23. At home all day. Scotch Chestnut my foot and my head cannot walk comfortably or I should not have made so much use of the Chestnut. Drawing and Reading lessons of algebra of the day. Evening O'Connell, created Religion.

Very fine.


Beautiful day.

25. Went from Bedford Place for 201. Road.
and out.
16th December. Bedford sent me a bill accepted for $37.5 at three months dated 15th June.
Rode out. George came in in the evening and
made himself disagreeable upon the subject
of Religion. He appears to take the greatest delight
in the discussion of controverted doctrinal points,
and as he knows very little about the matter
is inclined any other and has besides a good
deal of unreasonable presumptuousness; his visits
could be dispensed with and so I must give
him to understand if he attaches his rude
notions upon me again.
27th At home all day. Drawing a little meaning
Dinner and Elizabeth their lessons and writing
out some of Rogers' lessons. Reading Voltaire
21st December 14. Time 2. The Musicians
at present. It was extremely cold all the
evening. The day broke a little before 3 in the
Morning and I got reluctantly out of my warm
bed and walked about the house. Though
snow bright but I could see nothing of the
shape of a Horseman.
Heavy fall of snow.
28th A great deal of snow had fallen in the
night and it reached down as low as Bums
Pavilion which tells me was covered with it.
Came to the Office in a car and had the honor
of being the Chairman at General Meeting
from with 9 Express, Reading Corners.
The day
29th Rode the Chartist to and met and fired
by cold used arm out. Fine but cold and cloudy.
Signed Willy Manick at the Office. Signature before letter.3
June 30. At home all day. Beautiful Weather. Breakfast morning Service with Elizabeth. Walking about the grounds and drawing the rest of the day. All the family were at Church exquisite except Elizabeth who did not go in the morning. Evening Reading of our and Particle Religious.

Peter went in after hearing Elizabeth and, writing 34 of an hour for the home. Bath the next day to pay the account. 25. 0. 9. 0. while they said was due to Mrs. Brown. "The Sister Evening an hour or two on the Victoria Tower and Park Fike.

Saw Weather. Came with Fletcher a fine Mild but
Clodly morning. Called at Harcourt's for
Lectures and looked at the Victoria Strings sent out by order of with the Music.

Thought the other day to Newtown with Mrs. Fetherston. Worsdale came out and dined with us. We played two of Beethoven's,

Arthur in the evening.

3 Mr. Fetherston brought me in. Called at
Wiltshire. Elliotson's New Auditorium Room and looked
at two jockey pieces to be sold to day. One
by John Worsdale the other by Smith of
Leicester Place. Cavendish Square. Bought a
Small useful Safe for 2 10. Home with
Fetherston. Evening Service.

4. Walked on after hearing Elizabeth. Very warm
with my Black coat on. Very pleasant at the
Palace grounds were as shown in the Palace.
Victoria Strings and music. Took a warm walk.
The temperature did not exceed 100° and I found it quite sufficient. I walked home afterwards - evening violin. Reading the preface pages to "Remours au Cardinal de Rely",

July

Sunny.

5. After sunny Sunday Morning. Walked as far as the Temple when Mr. de Beuleno took me to Church called. I saw the treatise for the Australian Colonies — that is, before it was conveyed to the Committee. Violin for an hour. Home with Mr. de Beuleno.

Sunny.

6. Walked in Park with Mr. de Beuleno. Rain.

Knew another friend George Fleetwood went out with the Colonel and crossed the Shane of the Lord. Domain. Made a very slight sketch. Rain. Had to stay. who gave me from the other side of the River. It grew cool and rainy at the end of the day. Violin for an hour or in the evening.

Sunny.

7. At home all day. We had a smart shower in the afternoon — just before the family started for the evening Service at Church. It became clear and Sunny afterwards. Drawing a little. Finished Capt. Stanley's drawing for Mr. de Beuleno. Branches from St. Claire. The Minute philosopher. Others in return to St. Nicola. Mr. Forbes and other Atheists or Infidels.

Sunny.

8. Walked in Willow Bank and rode by day. White my side all the way. He complained sadly. He says he cannot keep up with it. How can there is no one to be had. Among other things he said if I were to describe a doubtful subject
July 1848.


He should assert his belief that the Colony was not now in a state to receive free institutions. The convict population have now too great an influence. This is of course a mere matter of opinion. Please find and attach a small picture of Mr. Todd to this note with Mr. DEcena.

My friend J. Walker in. Left Charlestown to go to Boston where he goes for the first time. It was a beautiful morning and an equally fine day. Walked up to Mr. Walker's house and at home to St. John's with him. I went to see about sending money to the local school. Henry came into town and be and his friends will dinner there. In town Mr. Denton and sat twenty minutes with him. I walked home through the Domain. We made dinner and spent the evening with us.

Beautiful. A Walked in a fine clear bright mild day. News from England. By Lord Grey. Speak it appears that Convicts will still be sent here. There is no intention of absolutely closing this Colony from its Penal Colonizer. It is much to be regretted that the Colonists were not told this when they first petitioned to have no more Convicts sent here. They have been taunted with and now have first reason to complain where as if they had never been listened to they would by this time have been quietly c. the evil which they could not make off. Home with Mr. DEcena! I went through theittel
12. Waked nearly to the top of Summit Hill when Fletcher overtook me. Slight shower on my way in. I cleared off my clothing just before the shower fell when Fletcher overtook me. Slight shower on my way in. I cleared off my clothing just before the shower fell when Fletcher overtook me. Slight shower on my way in. I cleared off my clothing just before the shower fell. 

Very fine.

13. Moved all the things in the large sitting room into the Drawing Room to make room for the Whitewashers. They finished their work by the evening. Waked me out called for Henry and came in at the School. We walked at a double canalled Sun at home. Two o'clock walked home.

December 1: The Lords in the case of Griffith M. Bishop of Lanchester and John bringing a Bill into Parliament to abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Ecclesiastical Committee of the Privy Council in Ecclesiastical cases and to constitute a Court consisting of Nine Ecclesiastics and Three Laymen in its stead. I walked into Town early after 2 J. hearing Elizabeth's lessons. Beautiful mild morning. Lead in the Hampshire Telegraphs of Feb. for Maude the death of Daniel Howard. He was 70 years of age. Returned into W. before 9. Then walk down to Riddon with Mary and Elizabeth before dinner. Leading Layard's children.

February 28: It was uttially a cloudless day at home till 3. We were all at Church in the afternoon except Charles who was tuck.

5:45 a.m. I walked in early. Flaged for a ship. Home with Riddon. Walked with Mary to W. White's I reconmended to give him a Cheque for £30 on account of W. Kay.

30. Cloudy threatening rain. Walked in Town from early. Sent to W. Gill's for a Surrey. Ordered some Oregan 12 yards to be got ready for the large Dining Room. With Richard to Newtown. At 6½ we got into a Cab to attend Clithorns leading the first two acts of Henry VI. We got back by 10.

31. Paid Mr. Elliott for 2 Doz of Villamour Soda Water which Crooke sent me in October.
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August
Cloudy at 7. Warm
Sunny at 10½


Elizabeth, left off in the evening. Layard.

1. Walked past the turpentine, calling upon
Mr. Carpenter. White on the way. Brought me a seed, one in and brought me out.

Intended to have had a quiet pleasant

Dinner but Wootabe came out and dined

Rain, wind out with Mr. Richero. Then was

Dazzling. 3. Walked with Mr. Richero and returned with

Fine. At home till the Afternoon driving to

Whitepost leading the Wootabe and Layard. Walked as

Beautful. 5. Walked in and returned with Richero.

Weather.

Lecture

The same

6. Walked in council at 2. Home with

Richero, and then accompanied him to

drive at foot. Home with the Legationist Council all three. Mr. Green, Dey and

John Ken. In addition Mr. Bishop, Col.

Delbert, Major Ainsworth, Col. Dade

Mr. Green, Clarke, Col. Stuart. Returning

Took back by 10½.

7. Walked beyond the sugarloaf when we.
Beautiful day.

August 1850

Very fine.

8 a White front. Walked in & stayed at home for a visit most days between 12 and 2. At Council from 2 till 4. Home with Mrs. Denek at the Bishop's House at 11.

Walked home between 10 and 11.

9. Rode in with Mr. At the Council 1 till 4. Walked home. Threatening Rain.

10. Rose early as I do most days. Walked in and out. Whence two Pains Forte.

11. At home all day. Drawing leading the evening service and walking about the garden.

12. In and out with Mr. Council 1 till 4.

13. walked in and out with Mr. Council till 4 3/4. Walked in and out with us.

14. Walking in. Sprinkling on the way. Council till past 4. Home with Mr. A good deal of rain fell in Showers. Denek with Mr. Met Allison, Little, Tumbles, J. Drum. Strong hot home between 11 and 12. This evening Jupiter and Venus were to have been in conjunction at Seven Oclock when I went to dine with Mr. They were very near each other but they got behind some low Clouds together while after and sunk behind the Hills without being again seen. Reading Macaulay's History of England.

To went in with Mr. and walked home.

Macaulay's Art of English.

Clearing off. In with P. The rain appeared to be clearing off. Henry called and as soon as P. arrived was seated with his colleagues of the executive in Council. We walked home. Took footstool in our way and got Schmidt's. The sky looked full of rain and we had it steadily in the evening. Rain't it held up soon after midnight. Reading Macaulay.

Sunny. Bright and clear. A few large cloud. Favored about however and the evening in my face had not been I therefore enquired more智能家居.

Rain. Thought I came through the night and morning. Sat round with Mr. De. At the Council 1 till 4. Evening leading. Leading teaching the children in Mental Authority.

Sunny - Very fine. A good deal of snow upon the mountains that had fallen in the night. In with P. Council 2 till 4:14. Some with P. Woolseaburn with us. A duett or two.


Fine. Walked in and out. Council 3 till 4 or new. When P. B. dismissed the official member and patient with his thanks for theZeal as attentive they had given to the important business brought before them. The rain came on soon after I was safely horend and continued through the evening and night.

Clearing off. 24. Went with P. and walked out. Fine day after.
Dear - Westrate joined us just after we had finished the dinner. We had a nice talk and then Mr. Swainston went out fishing, we caught upwards of a dozen Cod Cod live.

Of them very fine fish. What was singular is other fish took the hook all the evening we got home a little after seven.

1. Nancy and the children at home. Robert

2. Cloudy but fine. Walked in with Mr. Swainston and came out about 3 a.m. and slept.

3. In with Mr. and walked out. Worked

4-10. I drank a large tumbler full of a weak solution of Cheltenham salts before I went to bed.

11. We came away as soon as the company went into supper. Paid 2/- for dinner at a hotel.

12. 5 a.m. - night rain. There had been some showers in the night. Come with Mr.

13. Better for the draught of last evening. Walked out in the rain. There was some showers in the night. Come with Mr.

14. In with Mr. Swainston walked out with Henry.

15. Beautiful day.

16. Evening Violin and Taggart.

17. Felt like a little cold and playing on the violin.

18. In with Mr. Swainston walked out with Henry.

19. Felt like a little cold and playing on the violin.

20. Felt like a little cold and playing on the violin.

21. Felt like a little cold and playing on the violin.

22. Felt like a little cold and playing on the violin.
a little after 7. George F. called with me.
8. At home. Many the eldest daughter and Mary at Church. I asked Elizabeth Charles on Mental Arithmetic for an hour. Reading leading the prayers, Psalms and the front of the morning Service. Wooters came out bringing with some highly colored acts of the discusments, intelligence and habits of the German, some pages of which he read after leading to me in the lap of my strongly declared reluctance to listen. After he was gone I examined some passages in the Bible relating to Assyria and Nineveh, and some pages of Zaylauds book.
9. Fine Sunny breezy morning. Walked in and returned with Dr. Reading lady.
10. Spent out with Dr. The Dewant and the Mall was landed about noon. Mary and the Children called. They had come into town to look at the toys for sale tomorrow at Ebleton's. We went thither and they were much pleased. Wooters came out and dined with us.
11. I was much out with Dr. Samba at once.
12. At home all I was unable to move on account of the difficulty I continued to make some extracts from Reading's Principles and practice of art.
13. At home but much better lying one of Scullery's Illustrations. Some Thursday
and lightning towards evening and a
heavy Shower afterwards - Reading - Reading
and Yard

14th. In with Fickens and went back home
as a Cab - Being with me bringing
two of my Purchases, say four, at the
Auction on Thursday and also a glass
Shade for my Table lamp and the Lamp
itself after it was cleaned by Heywood.
Drawing for an hour or two.

15. At home all day - Drawing after leading
the children - A little trouble one of the day
Finished the Day from Reading - Mary and
the Children at Church except Elizabeth -
who was not well and incapable of the
occasion of walking to the

16. Went to Town in a Cab taking Bill
with me. The weather prevented him from
attending the High School in the morning.
Bought at home having a truce done
Harold from the back of his head. Sent
to require for him in the evening and left
for answer that he was quite well. Done
with Fletcher.

17. In Cab to Town and returned with
Fletcher - Drawing a little in the afternoon

18. In and out with Fletcher brought
Home yesterday a Auction one that Mr. Van
had been good enough to bring for me
to look at - it had been much used and
was the same that I saw sold at auction
some years ago to Mr. Gregory the Tailor
called "How Not." Quite well with good Spirits, yard.
Sept 4th

1st I went out with Fletcher Walsh and bought some straw which I put home in my over cart. I also looked at some pots and vases for dividing my large saddle into four. The Victoria from London came last evening. I called and saw Mrs. Pearson yesterday afternoon. She was quite well having been very little misconducted by the operation of Monday. I was almost if not quite tired of laying. I read hypothetically. The similar descriptions of Sphynx, worm broken pottys. Stamped bricks of the cuneiform character Gigantei Bull, with head of king and figures men, from the reliefs of Nabis. I temfetibly and twelve broad may be interesting to some people particularly to such as find it difficult to sleep but they must patience and cannot follow his Deductions Hypotheses and arguments about the relative antiquity of Ninevah Babylon and Egypt. It seems sufficient to know that they existed as alluded to in the Bible and had made some progress in civilization. The arts and sciences have nearly read the 2 Vol. through and think shall not be tempted to take up the work again. Some specimens of the sculptures a description of the places where they were found and of the palaces of the king, would have sufficiently
Beautiful 19. Went out with Fletcher. Before dinner marked the direction for the place as the man comes tomorrow or the day after.

20. Went out with Fletcher. Called at Helicon's. He was gone up to Bridgewater for an airing.

Very fine cold. Walked into town; it was very quiet. Rather too warm. Took a warm bath at 10 o'clock and then rode home with Fletcher.

Went for drawing for two or three hours. It was my birthday. Miss Elizabeth's birth day and she had a young party to eat dinner and make merry with her. She had completed her thirtieth year. God bless her!

Very fine 2. At home all day drawing from Mommy's Sketching Illustrations. Threatened cloudy all day. Rain after the hot wind not intense. Of and a shower at Children's at church in the afternoon. I tried to have gone in the afternoon. But a shower stopped me. Read the evening service.

2.3. Walked in and out. Helicon was well. Informed to return to the office after having been relieved from the usual cares of the store. Not too tired.

I did not attend Dobson's lecture. Nor did Henry either. Leading character.

To Further famous 2.4. Accounts.
24. "Walked in and out. Then up to the Newtown Bridge to look for a sketch of that part of the Village. I did not get back to dinner before seven. Woodhouse came out and dined with us. He went away about 11. late in January. The Field was over on this side of the river and did not return with the Reapers till nearly 2 o'clock.

25. Cloudy Morning after the Sea Bridge of yesterday, but the Sun was breaking through. The Sun rose over the Mountain. I breakfasted with Mr. B., but was going to start in the course of the Morning to spend a few days with Biddice and Churley. Went into town with Fletcher. Walked out. Finished lay-up and sent it back to Mr. Biging.

Cloudy and 26. Went in after hearing Elizabethe had her cold.

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Rations from the Commandant and receiving two days' rations from the Commandant and receiving 192. a day each from Convict Funds under suspicion of being Escort Constables at the Bell Tontony to which plan they never approached except to get their Rations. They are entered in the Abreasts, and I for the twelve as if there was nothing peculiar in the business.

Wednesday 27th. Some Fletcher being all the way. After event it caused heavily. June and her friends George Fletcher came home with me in the 45. Found two letters at the Office from Fletcher. They were intended to the Bishop and he sent them from Sydney under cover to Maclean. I was informed of a letter from the Bishop asking me to
August 28. The Wind had changed from East to S.W. since yesterday. Secure the chestnut without drawing a little.

Beautiful 29. At home all the morning, drawing and reading the psalms, hymns, and prayers of the morning service. Afternoon at Church with Mammy Mary, Eliza, Henry, and Charles. Evening told me of Toph, son of a young officer, his military having been brought up before the most recent court for debts, to the amount of $1400. Another young officer under similar circumstances his friend has lost his commission.

30. Walked out and returned with W. F. Called with mamma paid Treasury bonds for the broth--walked around the cliff with Charles beforehand.

October 1. Walked out with Dr. Malcolm called &

Beautiful stepped half an hour with me. Reading


September 2. As with Fletcher, some rain in the night. We got some and breezy after breakfast. The only news was to come. The men began their work after breakfast. Charles came into town after school to see the Agricultural Show--his brother being soon followed on the pony. W. D. at weighing Charles and I to sweetheart.

3. Walked in and out with Dr. Duxbury. Went to call on Mr. Fletcher, New York, 2nd. more.
October 4th. Walked into town on leaving the office the Master of Hikiti Presid-

Beautiful Weather. Capt. Heyerany writing to see me. It seems he has established his relationship to our services and brought out letters from Academus. Left to Newtown on the 5th.

Same Weather. At home all day. Much inconvenience by the Rheumatisms which is sometimes creeping and sometimes flying all over me and I have an in addition disagreeable expectation that the Rheums are coming drawing and scolding about the garden.

Same Weather. The Rheumatisms is no better than it was yesterday. At home all day drawing and the evening service.

Same Weather. Walked to St. Elizabeth very uneasy uncomfortable with a decided attack of the Rheums. Walked home.

Very Fine. Walked in. Saw Mr. Swanton near my office. He expected his brother to arrive every day. Would also come out and drive with all to Newtown with Mr. Be.

Same Rain in the night.

Mary and I walked out with Mr. The Swanton and myself in the Wellington. All well except Rebecca who does not enjoy good health. wrote a short note to Mr. Swanton and told him that Mary would come to visit with Rebecca the next day.

Walked in and came home in a cab. Left Mary at Mr. Petticaut and she returned also for two or three hours.

11th. Walked into town with Mary who was going to spend the day at Petticaut. Before we
left home News was brought of Swinson's death—an unpassage from California to Port Phillip—we died three days after he had been at sea and his body was of course consigned to the deep. On our way to Victoria we met Raedings who confirmed the news of Swinson's death. Mary remained all day with Eliza Petenam. Rebecca was gone to five kids. Took a warm bath or rather a tepid one for I had reduced the temperature too much. Then called for Mary and we came home in a cab. Reading Macaulay 12. In with Fletcher. Some rain in the night or early morning. They had had more in Toronto than we had. Came home with Dr. Mary and I talked about the creek and the village till ten o'clock. Macaulay.

13. At half past five the sun rose over the hills in an clouded morn. At which time swallowed half a pint of Chatham m. Joison andlistened into bed where I remained till seven. Mary her eldest daughter and Charles went off to church at ten. to Eleven. Henry and Eliza are not sufficiently recovered from their late complaint to leave off the meal washed off from their heads. Drawing. Read the Evening Service.


The rain did not come down fully. Went in with Rebecca. Called for Mary all the news and sent her home with Mr. Belieu. Swallowed.
October 16. I with Fletcher and out with P. B. Briscoe my Buckfield Tenant called and proposed to open the Stone Quarry, Speculating to go out and look at the place. I went between 5 and 6. Had Saturday. Received half two

Very fine Very fine. Cast Tuesday called and sat half an hour with me. Became again at four and scenery also and then we rode out in a cab together. I dined and

Very fine. After breakfast Fletcher Tuesday handsome relation and I walked into town together. I called at the Buckfield and saw Burke. Home with Bekeno.

Cloudy but 19. Walked over a slight sprinkling snow. Specially there was some snow about the Mountain. Home with Bekeno. Mary and I took a walk towards Rosamoy and walked about on the Banks of the Creek for an hour.

Mary and the Children at Church and I attended divine service. New Limeroy then came with Burke.

20. In with Fletcher and out with Bekeno. Burke came over just as had called many cats in the hair by the face intending to spend a quiet solitary evening over Dickens last work and boxed me with his crude notions of
<p>Frank Watson</p>

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<li>Arriving till nearly 11 O'clock. But it was always so no depth of retreat will save you from idle intruders. Looked at Lake Magnificent Balloons in the Street at St Andrews to whom they belonged.</li>
<li>Elizabeth recommenced her letter. Drawing a little before I started for the Office in which Fletcher. Ordered a ton of Screen Coal to be sent to Didsbury. They came in the evening. Walked home. Called at Boots on my way home.</li>
<li>Seemed to be tilting away his time with the Daguerreotype impressions are small trifling things, and of course cannot yield him much profit.</li>
<li>Swept with Rebecca, and returned with Elizabeth, Anne and spent the evening like a site with me. Rebecca Swanton came out to help a day or two with Mary. After two leisurely called and joined me on board the ship with whom I took some bread and cheese and tasted his sherry. New pair 33 dozen from Denton. After Office I went up with Elizabeth to look at Douglas' House, Dogmat. With Stirling.</li>
<li>Walked into town and then at to Douglas with Travers. He Dogmat told to 20 to major last hunting gentlemen in the same at if also to last the man was bought.</li>
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Light
Rain in Town

Speculation by a Loaf Jan 11. 15.
Home with Bilkeno. Dinner came out
dined with 12 for the last time.
Improves a little upon acquaintance.

Dry and Cold. Charley has been suffering all night.

Windly and Cold. Still with an Absent air.
Charley continued as great pain but about
12 o'clock the pain ceased and he watered.

Wednesday morning.

Woke up about 7 am. Left quite.

Woke at 7:30. Breakfasted upon the

Smith Report of the Audit Office Committee.

Friday

Walked into Town and out again. Lunch
at the Office till near five o'clock.

Male prisoner came in. Poor Dobson of the
High School was thrown from his horse and
was severely from the instant concussion
for 20 hours aft in which he recovered his con-
sciousness and began to recover.

Very fair

28. In with Bibbiano and out with Bilkeno.

Sydney Smith on his deathbed said in a
pretty comical way: "That one of his friends
Maclean who witnessed all day with him and always
the whole talk to himself: "Poor Tom, he never
mean me to sneeze." Rejected a good deal

Windy

Sunny

Ours

Sunday

Fine

Tuesday
October. Proceeded down to the Conduit to see Maclean. Bishop was with him and

he introduced me at once.

29. In Omnibus. After office went up to

Maclean with Bickers and left cards for

Kay Green M. & K. then home. Wrote note to Mr. Bailey

at and went till past 11. Have had just

20 dozen of green Bailey from Kay.

30. In with Thomas Leveen informed me

that Dobson was recovering fact. Home with

B-David with him met Mrs. Ruth and

Arnold Chaltonbaun at 2 1/2.

31. It came on to rain about 8 1/2 and conti-

nued more or less till last noon. Walked out in a

Cab for me and I carried with me a

Thermometer that Mr. Vautin lent me to look at

and returned it to him. Home with B.

1. Very little rain fell. In and out with B.

The Calcutta arrived. 110 days from B.

For news paper to the 6, July only. The in the

Jardine may be immediately collected she

was to have sailed on 5 August. Eliza very

ill with fever and headache. Mary was

much better.

Fine. Walked in and out

Both Mary and Elizabeth much better.

Purchased a box of Drawing paper to send at

Walsh's intending to make a Sketch on

my way home but the weather did not

suit. It came on to rain in the morning.
continued through the night.

3. The weather cleared off. The rain ceased
about eight but it is very mild and therefore
I think it likely we may have some more
at home all day. Seeing the only one of the
family at Church in the morning. The rain
recommenced in the afternoon. Continued
all night.

4. Heavy Rain. Heavy accompanied me
to Town in a Cab but the weather was so
bad that I detained him all day with me
at the Office. We came out with Mr. Bee
 Victors in the evening. Macaulay.

5. Rainy still but no shower rather than
continued home with B. I went to Town
in a Cab — Macaulay.

6. I went out with Dr. W. Buckland
and to Elliston's and bought a Chesterfield
Chair for me. Edwin came over in the even-
ning he was gone. Victor somewhere. I
began the 2 Vol. of Macaulay's life of Sir
Beautiful.

7. I went out with Dr. Victor. Macaulay
Weather. Elizabeth has been for some days troubled
with an intermittent fever. It comes on
in the evening and she is burning hot during
the night. Her pulse at that time is 120. She
gets very thin but keeps about the house
and garden.

Jane went to B. Ellingtonham at 4½. Walked in and out
On my way home called at the High School. Saw Mr. Dobson. He had resumed his place that day and was then going out for a walk with Dr. Offerer.

Very fine. Went out with Mrs. Dickinson. I sent the first Volume of Macaulay home to Mr. Canning; recounting some drawings. Evened Picture for a short time, but the Candles Elizabeth gives to had a light that I cannot settle. Rode Elizabeth's ponies—and muse.

Very two. At home all day. Mary her daughter and Becky at Church. Elizabeth's mother at home. The Seabreeze came in strong and cold. Read prayer, after reading some psalms and lessons also Tabers difficults of Infnity. Elizabeth the same.

11. Up before Sea. Piano forte and drawing in with Mr. Dickinson. Heard of the fatal accident to Mr. Allport's little boy of 5 years old who was drowned yesterday morning at the bottom of his father's garden in one of the water holes made for the use of the plant. Mr. Wood came informed had a funeral service yesterday. Monday at Church: ovumus was the idea. Poor fellow he has a large family with a small income. Stumbled home after taking a Warm Bath. Reading Voltaire's 'Rise of Rome.' 14. Article 'Edict of Nantes.
Mr. D. Hill brought me a lump of Califerian Gold to look at. It weighed four pounds and looked reminiscent a melted heap of Doubleonds. There was a very small portion of the rock with it.
Nov. 7 14. Very warm morning. Wind from the NW.

Windy.

Thu. 53°

Bar. 29.7

Very cold.

Sea-breeze. No Gale.

Cold Shower.

Oct. 17. Very cold wind. At home. Deceived all the morning. Afternoon Service with Lady and MARY. It was a cutting cold sea-breeze.

18. Rose before sea and amused myself with the Piano forte and Tenor for an hour or two. Rode out with Etherow. At Macleod

19. And out with Etherow. Smith. Then caunted yesterday from Maria Thistle who has been occasionally looking over since his coming to the Stee-Ecoss dist. of us and enticed several guests, in the evening.

20. Sec at 7 2/4 and walked about played the Tenor + Means till I was only just in time to intercept C. on his way into Town. Mr. Pike bought 1/2 doz. Table forks for $1 0.00. Dept to Mr. Robt. 

Seated at the Orkney Hotel made a light sketch on the bank of the River. Sandy road. Water cast & Mountain in the Distance.
November 21. Sourd out with Richardson, Rice. Rainy. No "D". We had some slight showers between the gusts of wind.

22. Sourd out with "D". We had some very slight showers between the gusts of wind.

23. In with Fletcher. He spoke to me about qualifying George for the Survey Department and thought it would be a good introduction to a knowledge of the Science of the engaged Mr. Sime of the Survey Office to go through a preparatory course of instruction. I recommended him to allow George to go on at the high School for at least twelve months longer and then it would be quite enough. He took after the future plan of proceeding. He brought me as far as the turning to Fries. After sitting down to my drawing, Washable not knowing how to employ his time, came to Hewtown to assist in destroying mine. I went away about 8½ o'clock. Cheltenham. I did not see before 6 or half past. Drawing and reading. Difficulties of infidelity. Taker.

Finishing my life from the old painting of a Village Scene Road. Some that to Greenbank in the foreground. I begun it on the 23 April last. See Memo. on the back of this Leaf. 24. Rose a little before six. Piano forte for half an hour. In and out with Bellend Piano forte before dinner. Evening a little rainy.

Dined out with B. Scott for Bedford to see Elizabeth. We called and saw her. She was very cold. Scarcely any internal complaint. Might the pulse be 120. attended with heat and frequent sickness of stomach. But neither one nor the other seems to disturb her much. Although we doubt she would soon sink under the continuance of such symptoms. Bedford says she must keep herself perfectly quiet, take no exercise, not even the exercise of dressing herself. She is a delicate flower and without the special protection of the Almighty is utterly unequal to make head against the sorrows and afflictions of life. Undoubtedly would not bear her quietly heart. God grant that she may never require the sympathy and support beyond the loving circle of her own family. She rarely complains and her 
to smile while we are talking to her but it is evidently an effort to disguise her feelings and to calm ours.

27. A fine shower in the morning but it cleared away about noon. Walked to a cab for one. Pianoforte, Violin, Missancley, Bedford called.

28. Read Missancley from 5 to 6. left for but past afterward. Pianoforte and Violin till 9 1/2. Walked in and returned with Be. He had taken a house in town and will quit his present Residence between this and
The end of March went.

Nov 29. Elizabeth had a great deal of fever and the night of the 30th was very restless. The next day she was much better and yesterday he was well enough to go to the Regalia. This morning she and Charles had a difference of opinion as to the number of cherry trees in the garden. When Charles was so positive and at last so energetic that she desired him not to talk so loud upon which the young gentleman ran away in jest. We walked part of the way into town and rode the rest with Fletcher. Furthermore, the male prisoners came in last evening. They have not brought out the Bill for a new Constitution to the Colony. Mr. Evans called and sat in our room with me. I read a book on the 10th August.

30th. Into town with Mr. and out with Mr. I saw Bishop at his office and walked up to Woolnold's to look at a few specimens he has. Mr. Bishop of Bishop's which he bought of the Mediterra.

near. He of Leicester, makes one of the sons of Anthony Andrews. The other son was Anthony father to the master of none. It is like none a good deal but Thomas is smaller. He has not that peculiarity which is observable in my wife and her all of the English manufacture. My quiet decrease in the head two days of the soup from the first to the next one more than an eighth. Bishop called after me.
a short time after I had been home and sat more than half an hour without he took a glass of wine. Henry engaged at a match of cricket between Buckland's Boys and those of the High School. The latter came off the conquerors. Kay met with a serious accident.

Dec. 1. At home drawing till near 4. Called at 9.1 he was not at home. Then walked over the hill to Kay's and saw him from the top. It was a serious accident, but he lost so much blood that he had no fever and little or no pain except from the severe wounds and contusions of his head and face. He was all agitated and bright and very cheerful.

2. Chilled my at 4½. Beau fores 'til nine. By account with Dr. Elizabeth is better. Saw upon old Dr. Bellford to get W. his writing address. Wrote to her for Bishop about Bella Vista.

3. The dear girl's health has improved since yesterday perhaps before. Bed ford is quite satisfied. She did not call this day. The Regatta at 8. Morn but looking like a coming change. The land breeze rising. Mary and Charles at the Regatta with the Bowes. Mary and George Fletcher went together. Went to see Mr. Beecroft and the corner of his house. I and the Polarisation of light. Came home for a home and a half. Finished our Village and then returned to P. with the intention of riding with home to Bridgewater but the weather stopped us.
Decent.

Drew myself with looking over my elderly collection of engravings. Went to watch their drawing.

4. Hand out with B. After a breezy morning after the rain. James rowing the Oarley. Then on the Keddle. He next to the Garden on the Bishop's side.

Drew off some wine. Bedford saw Elizabeth and knelt. She was going on very well. Thanks to the clergy. I, Pelley, had been walking with his wife only a few minutes before the accident.

The boat under a strong rush of wind and surf of saur filled and went down. Five or six were drowned. Only one escaped.

5. Reading Macaulay from 5 to 6. Piano forte for half an hour. Prepared a lift for Mary on the Globe. Ten year old. In and out with B. Elizabeth. She is permitted to taste a mutton chop. There is no danger of her abusing the indulgence. The delicacy referred to is ordinarily tough. Hatfield.

My teeth, certainly very unfit to contend with any great muskatory difficulties exceptable nothing of tuberculin mutton.


Read a bit. In and out with B. Found a note at the office from Mrs. Know about the visit to which I put on to Bedford. I write to snowy Austin in accordance to his note of this morning.

4. In with B. Well builders, went to the dome.

Looked over a match of cricket from 2 till past fire. Sent home one of Palmer's tank, from St. Albans. At home all day. Wrote to Mr. Lawrence standing.

Free.
December 9. What I say words, disorder with the
Church and other things that I note at an
unusual time knowing well with the children
at home all day.
10. Went to town with Sketches and Cell
with C.B. Before I left home Rogers called
in the village that I made from a fire
living at W. Rock's painting room of the Sav
before as a present to B. Saved a sketch of
15. August and a lump with Elizabeth of
She was nothing in them of any in-
terest to me. Elizabeth was allowed to sit
up as an easy chair and indulge which
she did not fail to take advantage of. She
very little and that source of pleasure of
considering her. S.W. went.
11. Chruchout with Percival. Went and
in the morning and evening Elizabeth sat up
the whole day. The Emma arrived from Sydney
leaving with the Baptist with the Bishop.
Reading Macaulay. He continued to keep
the ordinary day. I was not interested
production, and made his book most de-
loathsome one by his admirable arrangement
of his facts, and details.
12. Reading Macaulay. First before I
went to the Office. With B in and out. W. and
Heavily on one way to Newtowne and was bitterly
Cold. We have all caught cold through the
Bedford omitted his call

Shrewsbury, looking cold.

Shrewsbury, In and out with Po. Wrote to London. Tuesday to go by the Devenport. The Skydraboc with 대하여

Wednesday, sunny.

Wednesday, walk of the way out, the rest with Pickard.

Wrote to Cape. Letter of the slice, addressed to Feeleg. Said all the day for about two o'clock and a half. Evans came over in the evening and sat till past ten. Reading parts of Madame de Segurée's letters which relate to the abdication of James 1. Macaulay.

Warm Breeze. Thursday. Bedford called again. Elisabetta was walking about the garden, having at little occasion for the Doctor's services as myself or cheers was left for have a troublesome chill and coughed through the greatest part of last night. Many of the children except Eliz.

at Ghoulia. Drawing a little but felt too well to go seriously to work.

Friday. Walked in. The man came on about noon.
16th with Bedford. Returned all the way out Reading Macaulay and Madame de Sévigné
The former finished.
17th Free Morning but the Mercury is low in the Barometer. No wind is calm and extremely un-
comfortable through the day. Became quite giddy
with writing and reading. Got letter in the course
of the afternoon. Walked home. Worked a little
and accompanied by Mary played two
or three pieces of Beethoven and Mozart. Gave
Cheque to Mrs. Bell for the Amount of Rent due
the 30th. Also lent Bedford a little money
at double the interest upon his mortgage.

Fine weather 18th. Slept well and perhaps feel better this
Clouds
Morning but the headache of head continued
At home. Intended to have taken a ride but the
wind prevented it. Elizabeth returned her
lesson. First time since her late illness and
she declared in the least time since 22 Oct. when
She took one lesson only. Her health has this
year prevented her benefiting much from the
little time I can give her. God grant that the
heat may be more equable and rigorous. Worked a little
when the large Copy from Aeschines.
19th Rode the Chestnut in and out. At the High
School to see the prizes given to the boys. Accy
got the second prize in French and that was all.
Piano Forte and Violin for two years. I felt better.

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10th Finished my extracts from Macaulay and
Bedford for
by the book ready for Mr. Fleming. Elizabeth upon
Rode the Chestnut in and out. Piano fort...
First morning. 21st. Slept well felt nothing of my cough through the night but found in the morning that it was not gone. Clearly cough a great deal and do not like. May and Elizabeth have no doubt of our having received a visit from our old tormentor influenza. Have precisely the symptoms as on former occasions. Cold head and heaviness, over the eyes a sensation of fatigue in the lungs, coughing with a certain degree of indifference to my usual occupations and over increased activity of any kind. The knees seem more or less affected than it was, with less sneezing, and the dry cough is by no means so troubled one.

Speaking of the holliday as being a splendid one came. Perhaps it would be found that the theater and the music house have contributed in no unconsiderable degree to the production of that hand some and domestic appearance, of which the claps is distinguished. The descendants of the advenues who perished under fortune with this conquer must have greatly improved the external appearance of their face by intermarriage with the saxon society, for without exception next to the Negro the holliday is the neglect, whereas of pure humanity to be met with. I am out with Mr. Metcalf purchased a metronome at Lewis for 50 cents.

Disapproved of the bell at the beginning of the box. I received in a quiet movement the beat of the note was scarcely heard - it was all triple. I reached home before two. I bought a letter from Rebecca Swanson for Mary. Piano joke for an hour accompanied Mary on one of Mozart's sonatas.

Drew off some roasted sauce. Thought little good of English rope for the purpose of tethering the Cord.
22. I asked my put after breakfast and called
the corn platter that Bennett gave me. Read the
Morning prayer, Psalms, and Hymns, and then
Fillmons first sermon for about an hour or two — to his all
day. So one but Mary and Jenny went to church. My dear
Elizabeth with Ten and Can came again.

23. Walked in and wrote to Mr. Swan about giving a
sweat in Geometry to Henry and George Fletchers during the
holidays. Out with Richardo — Elizabeth and me went to
24. Strand and out with Richardo. He wrote an inconclusive
note from Mr. Swan. Gt a beat from nearby saw
about my Backfield.

25. Beautiful day. After reading the prayer,
Psalms, Psalms of Christmas, walked
with Charles up to Lindenos — Bedfor was too
gething with H and soon after Fletcher and
Caly. Dickets come up. Charles T came back to
dine about 4 and we all dined together except
Linden — and I don't know where he was, and nobody
was deffered to tell me.

26. Walked in and out with Henry. He was
measured for some cloths, and bought some a
hat. Mr. Swan did not call according to his pro-
vice. — The St. Loo's arrival with a large
party from Sydney.

27. Wand out with Mr. Called at Gov. House
and left cards for Ten Whey and Capt. Whinyard
and Capt. Edicott of the Fife gate. Dined with
Bennett. The old Jacky. unfit Fletcher, Toby and
Gibbins. I cannot understand how 14 did to
suppose that compound of rude elements as we
are it can be a pleasant Jacky. Unfitful Toby.
28. 1. Sent to Beach. I walked out, it was very hot, and would have been intolerable, but for the sea breeze. Violent reading till dinner time.

29. At home all day. Last evening took a blow hill and a very weak glass of cheltenham wine. Morning reading music and drawing—finished Tuller's and first sermon. Fletcher came over and I was at dinner, and then took the Yel, out for a ride.

30. Up at 5. and called Henry who had to attend M. Smith at 7. P. Mr. pined George Fletcher accompanied him after they had breakfasted. Drawing a little and playing on the pianoforte. 2d and out with Fletcher.

A very fine day.

31. In with Fletcher and out with B. Woolreak came out and dined with us. After he was gone played on the Violin for half an hour and so ended the year 1850.
January 1

1851. Weary tode into Town to take his life at Mr. Shaw. A holiday - Elizabeth not so well. She complained of Head-ache. At noon wey tode to Town for the Second time we could not succeed in procuring a Cab. They were all taken up for the Sandy Bay Regatta and also on account of the Sultry weather. For the party this evening there will be only Henry his Sister Mary and myself but I do not see how we are to get in at Punto Forte and Notice for two or three hours. I walked round and called at the Bishop's. He is away in the Country. Left word for him and one for Mr. Woodcock. Henry could not get no Cab but Mr. Boyce went over to Fletcher and he who did not want to go and Mr. T. who could not safely trust himself gladly lent me his carriage on the simple condition of taking charge of the three boys. So we departed were at an end.

We got there a little after eight and came away about a quarter past two. Rode in and out with Beekins. Called on him and looked over his new horse book. Not better than last time.

1. Some heavy thunder and lightning and several showers. Some very late. Rode out with Beekins. Peace and Victoria.

As to the ways and means of procuring
the disreputable loaf, we had better consult with
the other master, Robert the Cookman. About to
cut the matter short, someone interjects that
Jack should buy a loaf—let it be either
a question of jist who shall buy it or and
secondly who shall find the money. Then Robert
relates that Whitby with next week knows
the other master and will set the hungry Jack
have any bread he may want. Age but Jack
observes not without an Order. Then how can
the Order be given? There is nothing for it but
to write with at the new house and of these
were there is nothing to write upon—of the
old master had chosen to have posted out
of all the discussion—so of health
delay—buffings of tenpence and trials of the
patience may have been avoided. But this is
the way he conducts his affairs—and he thinks
it the right one! It might be a prudent course
where time is no object but certainly not a short
one since time is. Some agreed for a breakfast 189
11. The Wellington Skilled With Alders in
and out. There was a heavy Shower in Town
between one and two when quite flooded the
Streets but the rain in Town did not extend to
Streets but the rain in. Some did not extend to
Newtown. Peace and Terror. Edward came
down for a few days evacuation from London.
12. Such was before the having been to the Wrest.
Saloon home at home all day. Casting prayer Vale
in the evening of the day.
1857 Fraser, Murray and I went to look at the portraits or satire followings engraving from them. There were several old pictures one liked to ladies. Many new men in england, and is sad, and these or their many instruments that could be played by keys, or with a running handle like a hand organ. They would have done very well for a Bandits' Guild but were too powerful with a hand metallic sound to my ears extremely harsh. Disagreeable degree, and I was also at an exhibition of a world of anti-Pharaoh Pharaoh. The ingenious maker and mechanism for there were a great number of them and women include a hundred. All activity at once.

Very fine night. Fletcher expecting Woodhull and Brown but the first did not come till dinner time and the second not till we had dined. Mr. Mitchell of the Convocation his wife, her brother, Mr. Hadley, widow of my old friend James Hadley, and one of Mitchell's little girls.

20. At home all day read the prayers, Psalms and lessons of the day, Out of Titus, and Sermons and in the evening some pages of the difficulties of infidels.


28. In with Mr. Kirkman and with him. Woodhull said nothing.

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22. We walked home after Mr. Turnham for Fletcher in Bridge Street. Went back Edward in Regent Street and were dined together.

23. With Kirkman and Fletcher bought new horse. We took Mr. Cooper constant to the sale of his Brickfield to Samuel, and signed the Deed which Vickers had left with me in the morning for that purpose.
At home, Elizabeth Chalced and I read the Morning prayers, and I heard the sermon. The people here care more about that than the government. In white, black, and poor individually and collectively, the Church has in any great degree tended to improve them. I speak of the lawyer, barrister, and doctors: they still continue to keep their heads well above the eddying surface of the stream, and can rise above Occasional a few thousands. The political and Charitable Purposes, when you consider that there are not fifty States, and that the law is to be supported, who cannot draw upon a very moderate calculation, draw less than 20,000 L. a year from their total income—this is not left in fine, and have been more. Brethren Powers to live their lot, and for their own. The head of the States, establishment, and the government, by a long course of successive losses, has cut himself from the wretched debtors' table. That he acceded a few years all his wealth, consisting of a few packages of valuable goods, of a House or two of note. Brethren, and as many flat items. He wrote the world, not a small "worth, to a state of1st of affluence making.He is 8,000 a little, to keep a handsome house, taxes, cannon, cellar, wines, and to buy young officers. He can raise at 300,000 L. ahead. Say it is said that he has recently but often a mode of creating an honor to him in the Colony, the particular of which Scheme that have been, which are that the honors to be dishonored are.
and select
him and he himself as a true governor to be
at the head of the Senate. I say when you
consider these facts alone leaving his faculty
out of the question - is it not wonderful that
not long since
the Congress should at this day have seen fit to
exhibit any signs of existence, but that
it should, besides contributing 150,000 $
year for the Civil Majesty of various States to
make deeds and deals with, show
harass and palpable evidence of sickness
recognizant witness and grant every promise
of assisting and an approach to wealth and
political influence, is absolutely incredible.
Read one of Pittsburg's sermons, that of the
sermon of Charles Purcell... preached on the 189th
on the Sunday about my throat troubled me a
little in the night but it is not worse this morning.

Beautiful
day

Very fine
Morning

One Town
Coal.
Fletcher called chiefly to consult me at the presence of the plan and George with one of the surveyors a man of the name of Heathcoat who offers to take him George must find his own interest and Heathcoat will give him the government allowance of £25 a year. Recommended Fletcher to let George have another year's education at least. It was now just beginning to understand the value of elementary knowledge & would probably take more benefit from the last year than from all the former ones. Besides this offer itself was not of that importance as to justify the making of any sacrifices or even to forego the chance of what may be useful. There can never be any great difficulty in finding an eligible situation at that age offered and besides I did not think the accidents under which he was to be exposed were exactly what might be expected or calculated to ruin him George respectably into the ocean of life. This advice corresponding with his own and Mr. Fletcher's opinion is likely to be taken.

29. In and out with Beddengo. We went out to tea, came before we went to the office and took a couple of engagements from Raphael. Took a note to Bedford, enclosing him a bill for the interest due the middle of last month and dresser Walker to take it up tomorrow morning to the house.

30. A dull gloomy morning. Intended to have ridden the Charnel but the appearance close at hand deterred me. Charnel had benked so and Fletcher and as James coming down the lane the last tootle and the last chance of settling into town was at an end. It came on to rain heavily
and continued till 7 o'clock. I amused
myself with reading Drawing and playing on
the Violin. Since days of the reign of Mary,
there was no law, duty or reason in the pro-
cedings of the Government and legislature.
He might have said the same of almost every
reign where history has recorded. When
laws were held sacred, justice administered,
or
reason taken for account when it was com-
mon to conform to them or the king found himself
forced to disregard them. I am disgusted
with treaties, particularly those designed with
the party of Voltaire. They are due to the
bitterness so profound as the conditions are
free with the ambition of the politics of the party,
who have entered into them. It is said that
unhappy is the best policy, but this is not true.
In
politics, judging by the experience
conveyed by history, I should say that the
converse of that proposition was nearest to the
truth.

31. rode the Chestnut in and out. Mr. Sarah
called, paid his bill and engaged him for
another month. I was again unwell after
Cheney and continued slightly feverish and
nasty through the night. When full overcast,
I came a glimpse of Cheltenham in the morning.
It felt better. The piece left me about daylight.
It could leave slept comfortably if had had
there. The Bury attended Mr. Spence the full
length of the second course. In and out with
Fother. Shutter to 20 feet only. They write.
February 2. I left letter last night than the night before.

Very fine.

and certainly am not worse but the affection of

Sea Breeze

the head and throat still continued and the

Strong

Throat was never more or less distorted with

Strong Sea

every thing else. Elizabeth was troubled last

Breeze

evening with the head ach and the and I

Strong and

remained at home while the Mary and three

Breezy.

Children went to Church Morning Evening.

Read the evening Service prayers and letter

3. On and out with Fletcher. Afternoon. Violin

Very fine.

and Cleared an hour or two. Mr. Calder came

Strong Sea

with a request that I would look over a

Breeze

letter that he had written to the Secretary of State

Strong and

and point out any thing that I thought was

Breezy.

disrespectful or otherwise objectionable.

Dogttering. Before I saw the letter I pointed out the inutility

of his addressing the Secretary of State upon that

It included the

subject unless it received the

endorsement of the Governor. Moreover I pointed

out to him this letter in the night in for the

1. Sent Mr. B XFHEL a Cheque for the last Quarter

Account and told him that Perry would not

continue to take Letter after this Quarter. He had

little time and no inclination for music and I

might have told him that I did not care to

Know away any more money weekly.

5. On with Fletcher. Charles came into pop two or

Three hours with Rob. Stimson. Took a chat

from 12 clock and we rode home together. The

Bethesda called and set half an hour with

Mr. Jones and Violin for the rest. Ending began

to Raspberry. Jargon and Pagan - last night

I took the quartet till 4 am. Saturday evening.
February 18. After leaving Elizabeth, Henry, and the Chestnut into town. Very still and warm. I grew very hot in the course of the day. After I got home the atmosphere fuddled and became of an alarming depth. Yellow cloud, golden thunder. A careening shower took contrecoup. Thundershower was heard approaching in the distance. At last the storm burst upon us like a regular tornado. It was a furious hot gale that was irresistible out of the house. The corner was the effect of the wind approaching over and through the roof upon the hill. The heat was intense and barely supportable out of the house. The Piquet Saudit belonging to the kitchen dragged her anchor and came on one show. However we gained to hear afterwards that the little Chestnut had not received much damage. A little rain towards morning not enough to keep the dust steady through the day. I took the Chestnut in and out. Made a note to Bedford, requesting him to call upon me. I felt so peculiar. Edward came from Lancashire where he was. Made the Chestnut in and out. On my way to Town I saw a Bayard who had just returned from California. He gives a very discouraging account of our prospects there. It is that country the jealousy amounting to hostility of the Americans must he think very soon driven as from that of the world. Bedford called and presided at the house dinner at the back of wintergreen in Elizabeth Street. It threatened great damage to the surrounding buildings but they escaped.

Sunday all day reading prayer Balmum and lessons of the day. Evening taken with difficulties of infidelity. Used the Google several times.

Bedford


12. - A Holiday. The demonstration. Bill K Benny and Georgeattle went out to Town and took a lesson of Mr. Shaw. He is now gone to look at the works upon the Domain under promise to return and assist in pulling us out to Bellawall at 4 O'clock this afternoon. I was able to soften the disappointment of my girls by not being able to witness any of the scenes and proceedings near the Tower. I also cleared the excursion to the other side of the River this morning. It turned out that the Boat was moved so far from the shore.

Threatening 13. Came in and out. Saw a drawing sent as a present to Rebecca. Just opened. A Falmour's daughter idea. But it doesn't fit. The bow is bent of many tulips it well knotted but it is too large for it is beautifully colored for the other parts of the Figure. My throat and long arm muscles better.

14. Dreamed a little before I went to the Office. In and out where the Chestnut. Many lace out to Newtown between the School hours and informed the folks at home that I had made arrangements for Monday River the next day. Edwin Bedford called and said if I would be so kind as to inform me that he was going to Sydney to stay with family. His wife who had recently arrived from Egypt. Said that she should return by the end of March. He was three twenty eight years ago and not since.

Very sincerely 15. We were driving early but the Cabs did not...
Beautiful

Wednesday

Fire

Friday

Fire

Saturday

Fire

Sunday

Fire

W. Calder of the Survey Dept. had sent them
It is very much repaired at least a third of the crew
rubbed off - but there is some good painting about
it. It will soon make a city of it.

20. rode the chestnut in and out. Called and
Saw Belchino who had not been at the office since
the 18. a fact I was ignorant of till the day he
feared all danger was over, he had been in bed
since the evening of Tuesday. It was an influence
to attend on the board. - Piano Filled
half an hour before dinner. Hablens afterward.

21. Last night a blue jill with a great deal of
Armenian powder and the morning a great
deal of chestnuts. - A chestnut was hung
outside me to walk out, as he wanted a ride.

I found Mr. Belchino at Loose's corner and walked
with him to the turn out of the high road to
Habla. Habla came out and had some
dinner with Edward. I did not join them.

Habla that Belchino was not so well as yesterday.

22. To and out with Belchino. The Savannah
sailed, but this cold did not allow myself of
the opportunity so that I suppose he went to
Habla. Davy is set off for New York. Passed by, to
that Belchino was not better this morning. Mr.
Dawson accompanied Agnew in his visit to the
sick near this morning.

23. went on a visit to town before breakfast to know
how Mr. Belchino was and we were most gladly to
hear that he was better. At home all day. Read the
morning service and a sermon of Titumbi.

24. heard that Belchino continued to improve. In
the afternoon went up with Fearon to Belchino, the
found off in his dressing room in another room and
on good Spirits refresh'd by a little dinner and
a small quantity of Wine and some other article he had
The doctors allowed him to take. I heard and
made some remarks upon it. That he was sitting
in a Room that had no carpet down without his
socks or trousers. He said he felt no inconvenience
from it and I found afterwards from Mr. Sibley
that he had done the same thing the day before.
We talked upon the subject he was recommended
to observe - To make a dry meal, that is to say to
drink nothing while he was eating and only a
little afterwards - He then said that if it requi-
red to be preserved with more constant care
and attention, such a particular kind of Food
and in short under such a temperate delicious
that it was hardly worth the trouble. Which him
when we found him - to see him no more as
it proved till death was claiming him for
his own! I came into Town with Fletcher and
walked out - In the evening played a few games
of Backgammon with Elizabeth.

Tuesday.

Shower with
Equally\bf

25 Elizabeth repeated a part of her speech
before she attended M. Russell, she left the
Chesterfield into Town and to the Domesday
A smart Shower came on and continued
through the latter part of the ride - As soon as
off my horse I prepared to walk up and
have a gossip with poor Richard, fully expec-
ting from the improvements of last evening that
he was quite equal to half an hour chat. As
soon going out of the door kiron came down to tell
me that poor M. Pichard was very ill - I walked
...The house and found him sense enough at the point of death. I could hardly have conceived the possibility of his surviving a chance talking place in a human countenance in so few hours. His eyes were closed, his nose lengthened, and pinched in. His tongue protruding his chest heaving and he seemed to be gasping for breath. His face appeared twice the length it was the evening before. He was actually now dead. I sat these quarters of an hour with him breathing in, mouth and driving the flies from his face and hands. Bibles, as well as his forehead were very cold. And after several attempts to distinguish a pulsation, I thought it might be a slight tremulous motion under my finger but of that I saw by no means at all. He left him till the Housekeeper that I should come up again before I went to Newport, but I confess I hardly expected to see him again alive. About two hours from that time he was a Conspirator whose was with him when he died came into my office and announced the melancholy news. I then went up to the house with him where we found Mr. Ross. We understood the Governor had been up to the house, seen the body and inquired for Teller and myself. Soon afterwards Chester Wellman came up and said to Mr. Deanon, whether we were come at all. So down we went...
observedly necessary until the well if
there were one, should I found that some
persons should be empowered to take duty
of the property. Seal the papers and make
search for any destruction of the account
were have found left for the disposition of the body.
We then went off to the house and soon after,
under appointment of the Governor to the
place and myself we commenced our
search. Mr. Tubbs, Hendee's clerk was
present. I found the key of a cash box
which it seems had been delivered to the
afternoon, and when we were only slightly
in our way to the management of the
Executors our effects were successfully canceled.
Their name hence, it was seven when I
reached the town, put in time to take a
smart shower. It had been a disagreeable
itually day with occasional showers. We
had a fire in the small kitchen room
where are dried. Half lowing I got on
my way into Tower in the morning gave me
the council which plagued me for one or
two on the course of the night.
Wednesday 26. Walked in after seeing Elizabeth at part of
The evening it was cool and rather chilly but no showers. Lucy and George Fitcher rode into town to take their uncle, A. B. of M., home but notwithstanding the unhealthy good health that he says he enjoys, he was too much indisposed that morning to attend his funeral. So they came back again. The funeral is to take place at Boscobel on Friday afternoon. At noon, I went to call upon me to go over with the Bees and choose a spot for the vault. We found upon one of the other stones his name next to Sir Cadwallader's leaving about 30 or 40 feet between them. Fithers arrived in the colony only a few months before the late Sir but survived him about four years. His death has already signified the situation to erect a monument over the grave and that circumstance on how when I selected the spot walked home earlier than usual. Read Corncob for an hour or two before dinner.

Thursday. 29. Elizabeth had a cold this morning and showed symptoms of approaching fever but thank God it went off again. I walked in - saw Fitcher and advised him to all means to accept the C's Secretaryship offered to him otherwise it would begin to Fitcher. Shall not be late but tell that teacher...
is settled. The Scotch interest will now be strong. Sir W. has lately given several indications of a desire to conciliate the Scotch portion of the community and that object being Has not been lost sight of in the cases of Fraser and Turnbull. The Scotch are now, I need not add, as apathetic as ever. Things to be going away and I should not be at all surprised to hear that a petition for leave and freedom of some denomination or another was yet left and presented at least as Fraser begins to exercise his functions. I have just heard that Dr. Lillie Turnbull are closeted with Fraser at this moment! 21st. Have been up with the intention of seeing the leaden coffin sold but it is a complaint that has been made of the state of the body. But Found that the coffin was in the shell and nailed down securely. As to the leaden coffin. The undertakers men were getting a turn heating fire place ready in the furnace for melting the metal but a considerable time would be required to finish that part of the funeral. Woolley was superintending and I should not have interfered but that Woolley himself are at Newtown. Looked at the masonry they were working with the vault and had some doubts whe ther it could be ready on time. The funeral was hurried on and all the parts were put together. He had intended to go away in the afternoon but he was not prepared at that time. He
I said - I do not know of Mr. Beaches' illness, had anything to do with it - Sir Edward appeared to me very little about the last news, indeed never went to see him till near I had expected - He made some excuse or gave some information to me while I was with him on Tuesday afternoon, but it was a lame and unsatisfactory act.

I walked home.

28. At home till 2 o'clock walking with Mary and Eliza down the cliffs. Called at Mr. Tofts' house, went into Town and we left the turnpikes at the house while we attended the funeral. I cannot enter into any details of this melancholy but imposing ceremony. The body was taken to the ground in a hearse of course, for the weights between Faul and Curt was far too great for Mr. Holland. We also saw the Pall bearers - C. Dobbs, J. Martin, Mr. Tofts, Mr. Hampton, Mr. Peggs, Mr. Atty. G. Peat. Major armsworth and myself - walked on each side of the hearse - There was some little delay in getting the coffin into the Vault the shroud fugitive having been recalculated. The Chaise was waiting for us at the ground and we got home about 3.

My melancholy taste of recording the last acts performed for my dear Kind hearted friend is done - Here in heaven. Have no doubt but the memory image of his gentle nature will indulge me for the failings of others and in efforts to soften the asperities of my youth and the course of official duties in which my career unceasingly long after I am forgotten. Poor Mr. Beaches! Such a loss for the last four years has not been of thoughtless tone.
March 1. I went out with Fletcher Saturday. Monday and all the children at home went over to Bedford Wells where we walked about for a short time drank tea and returned. It was quite dark and I thought the weather did not promise to continue fine. However I was mistaken—Fletcher has undertaken the Coln Secretaryship for Mme of saying Agreement is set in that situation but that it has been promised to help in every way. But Lord is allotted to be a fortunate escape from the Celestial Clocker. Make a Night Sketch. 2. At home all day. Elizabeth in the morning made her first drawing of Light and Shadow in Water Colours. Some Evening Service Drawing a little.

3. In with Fletcher I walked out alone after waiting for him some time. His chair was in front of the Office when I passed the Guard and therefore he must have been unexpectedly detained.

4. Ride the Chestnut in and out. Cold evening we had a fire in the Small Drawing Room.

5. At home all day. My face and head gave me a good deal of trouble. The Rain fell heavily and Henry and Charles got thoroughly drenched on their way home from School. Dancing a little and playing the Violin Cold. Went to bed.

6. Trode the Chestnut and Henry rode with us. Fletcher related an account of a General Guard in the morning family whilst the Members of it are looking about all over the house. Was ridiculous.
thing to expect that the public would feel any
interest in, or care a farthing about their defun-
dients. A Concert with the "Emma Eugenia" is
coming up this summer. My head and face are as
bad if not worse than yesterday. Walked home
from the Chestnut in and walked home after
going with Reeser to look at the pictures ex-
tended for exhibition. There are eighty of
Mr.申請的コレクション. I made an effort to walk
home with Edward but among the work of
put he was forgotten and I did not reach home
till past six o'clock.

S. was better yesterday and so I am today.
House good. Walked into Town, seeing
nothing the Chestnut. It was very warm. But
in our Letter, Mr. and Mrs. of the State of
the Chest in the last day of February. Stole
Home. It was drity with an entirely hard
and threatening snow which came on in the
evening.

G. got up at six o'clock with the
Snowing but looking well. I went to the
Showerer. Mary, her eldest daughter, came
and Charles at home. Elizabeth arrived at
home with me. She was drawing while I made
my feet and wrote this.

Dr. Cott's opinion, advice, and prescription
in Forest Case.

It is my opinion that all the symptoms are
caused by the diseased state of the foot
and if prepared be made upon the decayed
"Parts one or more of them will be found tender and inflamed and such tooth is likely to be immediately removed. The symptoms are not those of the Dolorous and the abscess in the gum proved the mischief to arise from the tooth. I should think one or the other of the enclosed prescriptions would be likely to benefit the patient, yet the same time he confine himself to a good animal diet with Malt liquor and carefully avoid fruit, green vegetables, and vegetable acids.

The bowels of course to be kept regular by some simple aperient and mercurial preparations to be carefully avoided until he should have an attack of acute inflammation."

R. Potassae Solidi — 7 g.

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M. Caesium 7 z. ter in die Agua or vel

R. Decoet. Tartaricae Coq. 14

Extract Equi Amn. — 3;

Acidi Nitric. Dil. — 3 x iij

M. Israel quotidie. 12/8 Cullen

19 March 1837, 13 New Arlington Street.
Mond 10. Rode the Chestnut in and walked out - Stopped to the Store house.
11. Rode in and out - very warm. Mustake
and Board dried with edward and
George. no music. W. said he was off on 13.
He was not however gone on the 18th.
12. Victin Elizabeths left Edward
left us before tea for Lancaster. rode in
and out - very warm.
13. After Elizabeths went to Town in
a Cab with George and Charles as far as his
School. rode the Chestnut home. Began
a course of Tonic Medicine
14. Victin for half an hour. rode in. a strong
breeze blowing. While riding home I got half
out through.

Heavy Rain.
15. At home all day - Walked did not send
a coach for me and therefore could not get
into town. I cleaned up for the day about
10 o'clock but looked threatening.

At home all day. My jaw was so painful
that my day was a most uncomfortable one
I was obliged after breakfast once in because of
pain in back in exercise. I was down for two
hours. Spent an uncomfortable night.
17. Walked in and out. Had a partial return
of the affection in the jaw and head but not by
any means so violent as yesterday. Seen who
had been for a long time distinguished with his
and teeth like myself prounced to them as
The physician and prescription of St. Cather to
whom his case had been referred at London.
In my way home Answorth met me. He said he had an attack of the colic and he recommended me to talk to Col. Defore about it for the first time I saw him. He had been long afflicted with the complaint and could point out wholesome views of probable relief.

March 18th. Walked in and out. Miss pace and Jesse free from headache and I felt certainly better. I went next to the named paper from Dr. Cottle from which I derived great relief by understanding that neither fever nor lumps had the colic. The opinion thereupon.

Two o'clock half. I called on James and him for the two caskets of pork and ordered a cask of ale to be sent to Nantow.

19. Monday. Went to the Chestnut and I walked in an oak. Mary and her eldest daughter went away after breakfast to take Ann to the Highfields and get a girl guard out in the place. They had not returned when I left home. W. Queen called in the afternoon and sat with me. Samson came over in the evening and brought news from Woodlake who was over at her house and was away in some action the next morning. He easy.

20. Wednesday. I went and out. Went to Clinton's and looked at W. Bell's cow for sale. I sent Wallace to go as high as ten guineas for her but she was brought in at that price. Miss pace and Susan gave me no trouble. But on my way home I strolled and made a slight sketch of Trinity Church about the hill. Sun going down.
Of course, at five o'clock H.M. read Elizabeth, the Epistle, and then play at Backgammon with her till near ten o'clock. Fice no trouble.

D. walked in but it was cold and snowy through the day. Came home in a cab. Drive to the Exchange in and out.

D. Brought the cows, so the piece I originally intended to have given. Aug 18, 1845.

Came into town for her and drove her home.

Came away from the office about 11 o'clock on the way home made a sketch outline of the school in the accidence. While I was called upon rest, the bees were buzzing about.

I did not by any means to fence and fence as it was a time the Beesfield Factory filled with the best worthy of workers has been erected. In front of it, climbed early and then went on to Redlaw Walls with Mary and the children, and also George. The meditate and remained there till 5 o'clock. It was a beautiful evening, but some flashes of lightning in the East indicated that at no great distance D.B. śmier his after a beautiful Success.

Rain comes no doubt. It came down for half an hour while the folks were at church and spread they would get quite satiated before they reached home. But fetched courage and just for him and the boys knew good enough to drive them all home.

D. Walked in and out. Sent Mr. Knight in the course of the day who communicated the day of W. Austey's death of APPLEBY on Sunday.
Morning. At three o'clock I took a warm bath after which I fell an agreeable slumber all through the morning. George McKinney and I went to the theatre to see and hear the band. McKinney thought the scene very diverting. They got back at dinner L.D. A very fine day. Hungry, sunny. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth Simpson playing on the Violin for half an hour. Received a letter from McKinney asking announcing his father's death and inviting me to attend the funeral. My oldest friend and I looked over company. McKinney Callaway died a short time before - I heard of his death in the paper. Telephoned of 30 host, Catt. How many pleasant thoughts are associated with his name, he was a kind liberal creature and a source of steady friendship. Saved 30 dollars in W.M. Walked down to W.M. Knight's to learn what arrangements were for attending the funeral. Peterson. He and I went to the city in a cab tomorrow as far as Spring Hill and go on to Battick the next morning. Walked home. Count came over in the morning and sat till 10 o'clock.

26. Walked in it was very hot and I was glad to change my clothes when I reached the Office. Being taken out as usual at half past two. The Cat with Peterson and Knight was at the Office still. We went to Spring Hill at 7 when we dined and left office.
1837.

at least to 11. But the small chamber under the
bed the quantity of clothes and the constant first
threw me into a fever and there into a strong per-
fusion. Besides my lowest nail lawn a detail
that all though is the evening and I was afraid
of having to find my way to the garden before the
next table.

If after an excellent breakfast we proceeded to
Oaklands. At a little after 12, we joined the pro-
cession the body and of many horses around at
the white gate from the top \textcolor{red}{b} the Court. We moved
east from the Temple Row. Though a part of the Ton-
\textcolor{red}{b} the Church, and after the Temple. The Coffin was
then cut out and placed at quarters as profane into
the Yeule to which the deceased's daughter at that
had been already consigned. Earlier in the morning
Mr. Knight and myself settled the place where two
men were employed in throwing the Tables out of the
Yeule. The Coffin containing the remains of Mr. Downte
and his infant brother, as though they had been with
water from the period of their internment. Their Coffin
were thrown to muffle room for poor beasts, as there
were no other Stone trestles. Instead and Subsequent
that of the Usurped Grandfather. Grave
\textcolor{red}{b} the Churchyard followed his father's body of course at
\textcolor{red}{b} the Church and allowed to perform the duty
with solemn phalosly. I did not know however
that to conform the under which other stories it wa-
at all occasion of becoming so me-
\textcolor{red}{b} the Church to the table then at Kutland
\textcolor{red}{b} the Church with better as in the part
of those who had just been engaged in performing the
last act of respect to the cememt of the Reind King father.
but not thus endurably as so frequently the case among the attendants at funerals in very general and but few hours. We left Baldock about five O'clock — drove to Spring Well where we dined and reached High Tower at half past six when I took leave of my friendly companion and walked home. At Baldock I saw Mr. J. T. Larcher who had made a temporary exchange of duties with Whiteford whose health required it.

28. Four o'clock in the morning. George sent for his boy to make room for me. I was home — began Haywood's 'Three Loves'. I wanted to get up and eat early.

29. After hearing Mass and prayers on the Monday. I went out for half an hour. I walked in with Claribel who wanted him to be cut. It was very warm. Tidewell for an hour and a half after an early dinner.

30. At home all day. Read the evening papers and part of 'Attitude'. Stood on the Torre of Constantine in which he refers to a letter from Tiberius at Caprea to the Consul of Britain.

31. Before breakfast I walked out to the Church to visit my Darling Grace. Her mother and five years have made her little body and costume to that place of rest. Philip was not allowed to neglect his grounds. He5 has his two kochas, two of three boxes and two Genoese on the bottom ornament of the little shot. Wished we had seen Elizabeth and Philip. I called at Knights to adjust our Act of Resignation. I found he was not at home. I called at Ellerton. He was calling. Toya. It brought £20. Ordered 4 dozen. A general of the army from 8 at 25½ Aizen. On
my way home called at Rool's Picture Gallery and took a season ticket-leading E. Donder.

April 1. Victuited half an hour. My dear Mary: Ruth Day of St. Andrew's anniversary. She left a lady of course. Heart something about Falmouth Beach and a few lines, but the weather was unfavourable, and the young people remained at home. Mary walked out with me, we intended to have looked in at the Exhibition, but the weather was threatening, so we hurried home walked in and out.

2. Walked in and out. At the Exhibition it was nearly dark when I reached Kent Stown and finding a pair of shoes.

3. The bell had started. The Rain held off about the time I was going to the Office but walked out a Cab for me and George to take me to Town. Walked home.

4. Walked in and out. Saw Mr. Equi Kemp, one of the Bankers. The I. F. talk as his manner and the Mr. Woodrow, Grayson was there offering gratuitous help in any thing. One critic when the pictures, that nobody seemed to think it worth attention to. My two Corn sold for £5. James said that.

5. Walked in and out. Cloudy looking like rain but it came not. Mary, Ely, and Charles came back from with their ball on. Climbed up to call and were with Robert. Walked home and on the way turned off to look at the newly discovered Coal mine. They had no coal to sell me. After seeing Kent asked an walk home together.
April 6. At home. Read St. Francis' Rule and part of the day—Florentine and then walked up beyond the Domain Gates to look at the base of the mountain, taking in the Bishop's late residence in the gorges of Clouds including

Sunny 3
Warm

Eliz's face gained a great deal of fame and she had besides a bad Cold—Violin in half an hour and then walked into town. Walked out in the evening after attending the Exhibition with Mrs. The Bishop, Mr. D. Bedford and Lady Eden and sunny was there.

Beautiful St. Victor for half an hour. Eliz. was sick very trouble

Walked same. Walked in and out—Last 30th we never may she has been gone from the fourteen months of which he spent in England at the seat of his

Very fine

G. Before Breakfast went up to the Blue Corner with Charles. Walked in and out, early—Walking in an hour and a half walked about the Garden and after dinner off to the 20 Acres old house and back with Sunny. Eliz. came home in the evening and sat till almost two with me—

4. Walked in and out. At the Tower on the way to the

Blue Corner. Walked after the Domain Lord about the distance and made a sketch of the mountain and hills over and about the Bishop's residence

11. Rode in and out. After playing on the Violin for half an hour. Rode home early and then took Elizeth and Charles to the Races. We saw the Country Land cafe and Confectionery. Startedidden for

12. Raised a little in the morning and remained at home the whole day. Violin. Blowing

13. At home all the morning. Read the Times and no
April 20. In the afternoon at Church with Mary, Eliza. 

At 4. Read a Letter from Charles and Mary. Read the Morning Service. 

Phoebe Davis. 21. Rode in and out. Called the fair maid of 

the west—Proud Eliza, go through her lessons. 

22. Walked in after hearing Eliza. The weather 

was coming. The mercury has not fallen in 

the town. Walked home after getting up with 

Maria for half an hour, with Eliza. 

Very fine. 

23. Came in with Fletcher. The Post Boys had 

received yesterday—one with Courcy's Weekly 

and the other with Mechanics brought no 

letters, and newspapers to the 21st only 

On my way back home next Henry Cap. This 

morn she told me that he had a present for 

me from Lady Franklin. 

True cold. 24. Is with Fletcher who overtook me 

Beck A. 

Walked out. Received a load of coal from 

L. H. Co. The Newtown House for which I paid 1/4 

Cold Thomas. 

25. Walked in when I left home. The Butler 

was in the act of justifying our very handsome 

gay black-sheep to death—Walked out. 

Went to the V.C. Roden and out. Took Mary across 

the coming rain fields to look at the new coal pit. They are 

getting Himco's Windlass Air tubes and other 

Machinery for a large scale, ready with all 

necessities.

27. At home all the morning. Lady G. pages 

Psalms and Lessons of Sunday. Afternoon 

at Church with Charles, Mary and Henry, Eliza, 

not being well remained at home. 

A little rain. 28. Rode in after hearing Eliza, who wished