G. T. W. BOYES' DIARY.

Nov. 10th 1852 - July 30th 1853.
Nov. 18

Caleb Bristow joined me in Elizabeth Street and we walked round the new
Wharf. Went onboard and the Tasman to look
at the surrounding districts and then he
accompanied me part of the way home.

The Wellington was beating up all the
day with the wind dead ahead. I took
three of the little Chapmans home with me
where we amused ourselves for an hour
with Mary Elizabeth, Vice-Admiral and
Polly Jane. Trotter Duetts for half an hour
before dinner. I called upon Newceoft in
the afternoon. He was neither improved in
his person nor manners but is the same low-
keyed conceited logomachical Coot that
he always was - he did not seem to be
at all conscious of the uncles owed honor
I conferred a fortnight by calling. No letter
by the Wellington nor any news from
Shear, she had been 110 days on the passage. Violin
for an hour before dinner.

12

A blew hurricanes through the night. I was com-
pelled to get up between one and two and secure
the mullion with a gentle fearing it would be
blown in. I saw Mr. Tory about the Custom House.
On the 12th the lowest price was £21 as high.

Thanked him for taking the trouble to come over to me and without saying whether I would or not leave any thing to do with them I allowed him to go away. I was informed that £20 is the present selling price.

Heavy showers in the evening and before we were to ride the mountain was covered half way down with snow. It blew heavily in the night.

Snow at half 5, Victoria and nurses before before came at 10 1/2. Capt. Bishop called and I promised to take him with me to one quantity party at 3. He explained Nagare's title a Hindoo Prince or King - Shala Musulman Prince or King.

Naval - Musulman Nobleman.

Emigration to N. S. Wales, Victoria and S. Australia:

From a parliamentary printed paper.

4 of Barracks

For 4 months ending 30th April to N. S. W. — 4,383

Victoria — 7,684

S. Australia — 3,822

Altogether — 15,871 and 48,586 tons.

In the afternoon we went at least once at Station, played Mozart, daughter, bought 2 handkerchief for Alanna.

At home all day. Confined by the cold besides.

Elizabeth, Lucy and Charles have caught the influenza. I have it also in a slight degree.

Fine weather but dusty and showering. Upon the whole there is an improvement.
returned after reached the office and could
tell near drawing time but in a low dejection
last well I called and got fixed until cleaned
for half an hour in the afternoon. All children
from the influence as well as all other people's
10. Those are better. Fine morning, very warm.

first warm
Letter to Mr. Rowley about the purchase of
Share in the Cornwall Insurance Company

the paid up capital is only 10/- a share and the
last dividend was 50 per cent. Also that all
Potter the shoe cutter came and shortened my
hair which certainly required trimming.

Peter for an hour before dinner. The weather
had every appearance of coming rain but
it went off with a smart hail storm.

Elizabeth is very much distressed with
a cough and continual headache. She is
unsuitable to make her take precautions of
herself. She is very hot and difficult to

Tues. 62

Wind warm
Greenland on the 1st.

18

Very fine.

Mr. Vautin and Mrs. Vautin Sick.

Evening Walk.

19

Very fine.

20

Cold.

21

Bedford came instead of yesterday. We consumed 10 grains of Dover's Powder but they disturbed me all night and increased some of my symptoms.
Nov. 22
Rain
Remained at home partly on account of the Influenza and partly the weather.

23
Showery
Walked about the house but did not go to the Office.

24
Showery
Needed to get to the Office but did not reach Very fine.
More than halfway when I was obliged to return. I went to bed immediately where I lay till noon of the next day but one that was bad night.

25
Sick all day. Very unwell.

26
Got up about noon and feeling myself weak and destitute for want of food I had a motion sickness and a glass of trisyrin. This revived me and I felt better able to leave the sickbed. night.

27
Showery
I could not venture out of the house. Feeling very troublesome.

28
Rain
Went and the children at church. It rained abstinence.

29
Rain
Came home after dinner. Read the morning service of the day. --- Calvin. Bishop and Mr. Backlund called.

30
Rain
Praying about the room. Had some improve.

December 1
Rainy,Showers
Charles getting better. I am not much destitute of the cough. although it almost continued.

2
Shed a comparatively comfortable night and felt decidedly better this morning.
Tuesday. I walked an hour in the garden. The rain. The messenger tells me that Miss St. Hill is much worse today. She has hurt her arm.

Dr. Bedford died this morning in his 72 year.

I got some orange tincture. The shower about the garden and with the girls in the afternoon at the stone quarry. Left Bishop called and after how Mr. Chapman to take leave.

The messenger brought up this paper for signatures.

The family went twice to church. Read the two of the day let not anxious

He paper. I was too uncomfortable with a slight attack of diarrhoea to enjoy the beautiful day. I was not in the garden however, for at least two hours in the course of the day. There go. Bluebells a little surge and brandy with about an ounce of the tonic mixture twice in the day, effect a line.

Walked down to the office and remained there till 4 then walked home not at all affected by the exercise on the contrary the better for it. Played a sonata Beethoven with Elizabeth before breakfast. At the office. Between two and three.

I called upon Mr. G. around and sat two men with him. Then walked down to the Court. Saw fashion and Bidul. Just after I left the office it came on to rain and continued all through my walk home. But some good Samaritan woman told compulsion on me and sent me an apology for an umbrella. It
December 9

Rainy.

Wane.

Dr. Bedford's Funeral.

Funeral Service performed at Many Queens Street instead of having it at the front of the Office as was expected.

10

Cold, snowy, booking.

Today gave me an unpalatable account of the Gold digging party. William and his son Robert. They are coming home immediately. They were obliged to leave their tools to clear the ground. Mr. Henderson. Harry said that they thought they should be obliged to work their passage to the Channel having no money nor credit. On my way home I called upon Bishop. He was confined to the house with inflammation of the eyes. He had been in great pains for several days supposed to be the effect of a cold he caught at Bridgewater Ferry while waiting for the boat. Mr. Bishop had a little girl the morning before.

W. Bishop.

Bedford called about 10 at my request.
June 12

Very fine

Very hot shower in the evening.

June 13

Called at Mr. Bishop's house on my way to the office and was told that he was much better and gone to his office. Viktoria Teesar almost every day for an hour or two. Occasionally going to a barrel of Rioja Aze from James and said him for & to S. O. Porter. Head of the peace between Gregory and Ralph in front of the Court house.

June 14

Change spoke some about the examination of the Customs accounts and he proposed having Black up and one talking the matter over with him tomorrow. Drawing a little in the morning. At the office early but found that business was not at all and the Col. Summer.
and I was gone to Mr. Bickley's Festival breakfast, consequently the Customs duties were put off.

Mr. Bickley having purchased a half cask of Madeira for me for £13.10.6 including all expenses, went off with it to my house in the evening and put it upon a table.

Not Dins at the Colonial Secretary's Office and we talked over the examination of the Customs Accounts for the ensuing year.

Being tired of the Madeira, Bedford came about ten. At the same time the Sea Breeze came up. Prinella came up in the afternoon and we tried three Duels together.

Mary and the Children are gone to Church.

Read the prayers, resp. of the day. Deer a little and walked about the Garden.

At home all day in consequence of the weather. Dancey, Violet and Tenor and reading. Sat the Cow with a Strange man to the Butchers but they soon returned as the Cow declined the offer.

Slaughter house.

The early Morning was fine and sunny but it became cloudy and threatened rain before I went to the Office. Employed upon the duties of 1849. Charles went to Mr. Campbell's for his Second Lesson in Dancing and returned home through heavy rain.

Fine moon.
Snowy 24. I walked into Elizabeth Street in the after-
noon. There was not an extraordinary display
of fruit or meat at the butcher shops. Ordered
the afternoon a suit of clothes at yeists for my little boy.
Tener and violin for an hour.

Snowy 25. I rose about 9 after eating the cold fresh
and gospel also the Psalms for Christmas
day. Two men came from Springs with two
cows and a buffalo to carry away my dead
Cow and Calf. They went readily and quietly
with their new companions. Mary Jane also
had a fresh attack of influenza. She is very ill
today and is kept moving about to try
every body without thinking of herself. The
weather
changeable seems to have a good deal to do
with the complaint. The Children are gone
to Church. Bedford had not come. He is a
careless fellow but one cannot do very well
without him. Because however about 3 o'Clock
as we were going to dinner was
The first thing I heard this morning that the
Calf had returned and as I understand
from Dr. Snow at Newtown, Wauconda was
very unwell and could not go to church
herself. We went all through the day. The children
went as usual. Read the Morning Service in
some of Morning prayers of the duty office.
States. The weather detained me at home
until about one. The messenger brought me also
a long letter from Woolnough dated in August.
It was as long as a pamphlet extremely
well written, full of incident and altogether
a very interesting composition. He is now
enjoyed in his style besides he had now
something to write about which he never has
seen. It is most extraordinary, someone tells
Charles accompanied me to the office and
back. We escaped this shower for once.
We had a barley rod night. Called at Hays
and ordered the clothes for Charles but I
was too late for a choice. He had cut out
Legislative About Whistcoats and trousers of Oxford
Council with pictures, but I chose Whistcoats & trousers
for June the first of White, and the
second of striped stuff fit for either season.
Wool and Sunny. But the rainy weather
continued.

Called at Elston's on my way to the office and
bought a bag. There was a variety of knitted work,
to be sold. A bronze equestrian Statu of Edward
Kings, Prince Korea and Idaho in Armour. A Statue
Antiquous-Writing Desk and Work boxes. I led the Jews and the Negroes round about the country in which the articles are placed so that nobody but themselves can examine them.

Felt the heat very penetrating on my walk down to the office but it was quite cool in the afternoon.
January 1853

Tuesday

Meteory

1. Score early the morning was comparatively calm after a succession of heavy sleet of wind through the night. Bedford has not come and it is now 10 o'clock Capt. Wintey sat up his children but did not come as he promised to play a Diceet with me. Mr. Mauly came in and asked if he should like to say to take a seat in his office during their absence or leave at Victoria. I told him that had intended Kegley should remain at the High School another year but that being in his office would assure the removal of keeping him out of attacks just as well as going down on Monday if not. The arrangement had been made to leave in the mean time. suspected Bedford all the morning but he came not. At home Mary and the children at Church. It began to blow in gusts which continued through the day and night. Read the prayers of the day and drew for three or four hours. Finished a second small drawing of this house.

Wednesday 3

Lieu. Day

and night

Sume 4

Weather

Heavy gusts through the night

Overing a gale with showers every half hour. Some between six but it went seven before I was awake.

At the office escaped the Shower 10 o'clock coming in frequently from England but we got no letters. Henry Power came up and took some breakfast with us. Met at the office with one of whom to come up and lest at my House.
January 8 1838

Mary and the children at Newtown. They started early. Walked three miles. Made several calls on friends and acquaintances and then walked home in the moonlight. A pleasant affair altogether. I joined a Quartet party at Mr. Bishop's. A very pleasant rational mode of spending two or three hours. I think I should have taken it up a great deal more had I been able. I read alone of the Read Lamb and have not been comfortable since. I drank ale but no wine. Read Lamb and frequently forbs have the same effect upon my bowels. At home all day. The garden was so wet with the rain that I could not put my foot in it. I have heard no complaints from the Newtown party though I cannot tell how Elizabeth escaped.

10 January

Monday.

At the Office. Major Bishop called and took my Visit to Bow with his case to the Penitentiary to be newly named.

Same

In the afternoon walked with Frances to the house where Cott Victor lived to take all the furniture to be sold the next day. It was handsome and no doubt expensive.

12 January

Mr. Williams came to say that he was starting for Victoria. The next day and would take anything we might desire to send.

Same

13 Tuesday

Wrote a long letter to him and only the next morning fetched it off with letters from mamma.
Very fine 14
Morning

Elizabeth and Charles and two or three New Papers. Don't Beeny flown to the office with it who delivered the packet into W. Williams own hand and met him as he was coming out - just in time to wish him health & success.

At the Office - Saw Bishop and spoke about a Quittance for tomorrow.

Received a note from Bishop as the morning to inform me that the Major could not join us, so there was an end of our Quittance. Bedford called as usual. Walked to Old Street.

The Children except mamma and all the family at home.

Tuesday 16
At the Office.

18 - Do. Out a letter from Edward - telling me of the Vacancy likely to occur in the Customs at Southampton upon Burnetts going to England. Answered his letter by return of post. Potter came and cut my hair.

Windy 19
Cost.

Very cold 20.

Forst Mary & Elizabeth down to the Battery Point after calling at my Office. There was Snowing in a Regatta on each side. Washed my hands the afternoon and from the points below Sedgwick, The December water.

Beautiful 21. Called at Major Bishop's on my way home, he sent Osborne were gone aboard his Ship to see what the Accommodation was all in Order.
January
Beautiful
day

22. On my way to the Office called upon Sam
Mayer and Mr. Bishop. They were going to
embark in an hour or two from that time.

23. Another fine morning. The family at church
except Mary. Read prayers of the day.

24. Cloudy and looking like a coming change.

25. Violin and Elizabeth LeBorg as usual
before I went to the Office.

26. Practicing Rowbear's Aeta. Bishop musical
again. Champ called upon me at the Office
called at Elliston's on my way down to the Off.
offered to procure me some shares in the
Dow and J. C. Moore Insurance Co. at $20.50
per share. But if I get there at all
it will be at a lower price than that. Mr. Lewis

27. Heavy
Showers

issue of absence was discussed in the Board
and granted. And at the same time Henry
was approved as the locum tenens. Mr. Profs
returned Foster's book of the Southern
Institutions which the Bishop had lent them through
me. Mary the girls were well shranked on the
way home from the God. S. S. Club.
January 28.

Shower

Cold and

Windy

Playing Rombalds Heath and others - A man of the name of Coote a shepherds man being at Melbourne where the Steeboat Raffles something was in the Market offered 20,000£ for his whole was accepted. He had to draw Cheques upon the Steeboat Banks for the money and then immediately made the best of his way to his place to receive for them when presented - he having literally no effects in the Banks at the time. The purchase however was considered so eligible that he found no difficulty in raising the money and a few hours the necessary amount was provided and lodged in readiness to meet the Cheques

29 when presented - I waited till past eleven for Bedford but he came not. At the Office where Mary and her daughter made their Wm and appearance about 11. I met Millican and walked back to the Museum with him where I spent half an hour. Wm. Spurling called to with cold and asked me to pay an advance that he had made.

Mild and

Shower

Windy and

Cold

30
Feb 31

Bedford

Beautiful day.

Chloroform

Feb 1

Cold windy evening.

true 11 o'clock. Mary and some of the children went to church. It rained heavily before they got home and in the course of the day Bedford called about 11. Before I came home from the office I walked into Elizabeth Street and paid two or three bills. At lunch Dr. T Share had put 500£ 20 and Hoblet's.

Five morning. Yesterday I saw Maclellan. He is a little battered by time. Kenny had a tooth drawn yesterday while under the influence of Chloroform. Mr. Winkley was the operator. I see a letter from John Bennett about a deduction ordered to be made from his salary during his absence in england in order that the twin laudneywater's salary may reach £150 per year. This arrangement will still leave Bennett £1 salary

John Bennett that he could be entitled to, which was a weekly of his last year's salary, for he had done nothing yet to ground a claim to the addition placed on the Estimate for the present year.

To this letter I wrote an answer and I also wrote a letter to Kenny Neilson at Portobell. I walked down early to the office to get as many warrants ready for Mr. Eadie's signature before he left town. But when he had departed I saw all the warrants cut off before 4.0 clock yesterday evening

Subscription

I subscribed my name for £2 to cut a monument to the deceased Dr. Bedford's memory. I met
Dishope who told me that Del Sake was coming to live at Sea tomorrow evening and asked me to join him but had engaged servt to take a Mutton shop with me. However wrote to servt in the evening and asked him to join with me on Friday instead of tomorrow if he could do so.

Received a note before breakfast from J. who said Friday would be as agreeable as Thursday. When I met a note by Charles to Miss B. accepting his invitation for this afternoon. The rain is coming fast. I armed with Dishope. There were a Mr. Franklin, S. Butler, Swell, Del Sake, and an addition. The evening of Mr. W. and Miss Lock and Mr. Brind. We had some good music. Mr. Franklin is an accomplished Muscian. After dinner and Broadway dinner with us. The joint was very good and so was the dinner altogether.

Bedford and Del Sake were here at the same time. He comes on Monday to give my wife first lesson at twelve. Visited the new Screw Steamer. At home all day as usual. Drawing a little and reading the prayer book and left out of the day. Went to the Office lake and saw Del Sake coming up the hill towards my house. He gave Mrs. Col. Bollensworth's children disappeared a letter from Edward about his salary. I did not answer it as requested. Because it was of
Mr. Delabate
See instant

no importance. I saw Mr. Calder and had some
conversation with him about publishing his
account of the proceedings of a gold digger it
appeared that after he had drawn it up for me
he sent a copy of it to Mr. mutations to the
office of the Illustrated London News, and
also
I made some inquiries of him about uncleck
Drum Land but he knew very little about the
matter. He knew little now either about

Very fit but or Tenor - The encequenets are Cis. and Mells
Nagging in Paula does not care a jotting about the
the afternoon matter

10 Found a letter from Edward about the receipt
recount in the Customs Dept. Saw Champ
about it. The Governor had mentioned the
subject to Champ - but as I learnt from
him for the first time that Henry had already
been appointed to the Accountant of Stoves
Office. I gave up above the other and wrote
accordingly to Edward. By the evening's post

11 A letter from Bennett upon the same subj.
my Uncle was the same as to Edward -

12 Bedford called early being in the part of
the Town. Walked down to the Office and
then to pay my bill for Groceries to 31st. I
gave Mary and Elizabeth a short chop on the
Forest. Walked before breakfast. Violin for near an
hour before I went to the Office. Returned early.
February 13

Shower

and

Cold

At home all day. I was unwell and could not go out to do any thing. The members of the family who went to Church were only Henry, Mary, and Charles Elizabeth and her mamma went to Delaboft's who drew a tooth for the former which had been tormenting her more or less for the last three or four years.

14

Some heavy rains fell in the night and the showers succeeded each other rapidly through the day. I met John Bridge who had just returned from England. He was formerly the Gardener of Hobart in which situation by kind of supplying the residences with his vegetable terrors with indulgence of several seeds and other means of known to himself, he continued to trade together some money and he at last, or supposed to be a nice man. I continued to escrate the same both going to the office and returning at the office earlier than usual. I sent for Mr. Thomas the architect to talk over the plan for a monument over Mr. Beecham's grave, but he was out. I again escaped the rain.

Shower 16

At the office

Very cold

Feb 17

Beautiful day. Put the letter to Mr. Beecham. The girls could the Whips and showed them
The Screw Steamer once the Durosentaker we called round Fitzroy Crescent.

19. Delarte called to enquire whether the daughter were going in the steam boat on Monday. Because several of his pupils were going and he thought it possible he might have to walk up to Belmore Place uselessly. I wrote to Edward about the shares in the Cornwall Insurance Company.

20. In the course of the night there were some of the heaviest gusts of wind from the west, with heavy showers. Bar. 29.9 Ther. 57°. Finished an article upon Col. Mundy's Our Antipodes in Residence and Rambles at Australia. Another article upon Lord Cockburn's life of Lord Jeffrey and night.

Charles was very unwell all the afternoon of yesterday. He had a good deal of fever with Cold fits and Headache. He slept in the night but of not much better this morning. He was better a great deal in the evening.

21. The weather was of the same description but less severe than yesterday. Charles is better and got up in a great hurry to see the Steam boat sail downstream the river. Several heavy gusts with heavier showers in the night. The mountains was well powdered with snow.

22. Between 2 and 3 ol clock A M. The crew got into the bow one hour — plastered and did a great deal of blowing we heard them where too late. For articles see here.
...feet in length. The judgment was formed from a tooth sent to him from Don near the Pyrenees. The tooth was in length 4½ inches, which compared with the proportion that teeth of the existing races bear to the whole fish, gave the above result. The open jaws of such a monster were thirteen feet each bow and capable of gaping more than 26 feet.

"Many among the public have the same opinion of hockey which Lord Bacon ascribes to Saul — that it is the best kind of policy next to none."

"Daring enough to face danger & difficulties. Wealthy enough to defray the cost. Highly connected to convey weight of opinion. Politic enough to grace Courts & Tournaments. Skilled enough to conduct all weighty affairs."

"May it not be said that the reluctance of the Government to enquire into his practices is the best proof of his innocence than of the general insolvency of the system upon which the country was governed."

"Jeremy Dyson, according to Lord Althorp, was one of those practical persons who saw Governments to little and disgraced much. He was not a person whose confidence at any time stood in the way of his preferences."
"Lord Alnwick, when George Stephenson was in early life a lonely settlying fellow, admired out of considerable magnitude and a
courage of no mean power."

"The Duke of Newcastle, want of method was
collogal
to instan that he did not open the Despatches
for years."

As Lord nearly reached the Office Mr. Thomson I now
arrived me hoped I should not be offended
but he should be very much obliged to me to
quit his house. He said he did not wish to
lose me as a tenant but he could get as much
rent again for the house as I had. I certainly
gave him no encouragement to hope that I should
feel disposed to oblige him either by quitting
the house or paying more rent for it, with that
uncable understanding we parted. John Dunn
had called upon me in the Morning and I went
once to him and sat ten minutes with his father.
He wished to talk to me about the rent of his house
while the Executors or some other parties proposed
caving—and having some doubt as to their power
he applied to me as a master piece of the property
for the wife and children. The Executors to the will
were Ann, Lilly and Mr. Lucklan. Called at the
Commissary Office and saw Bishop Fletcher
Saw last quarter's rent to Mr. Thomson by Mr. Mac
Mepenger, Cooper. Saw Archbishop Marriott and
promised come about the Certificate that he was to
Nov. 14

 Called upon Archdeacon Davies and left a card for him and another for Mr. Well. I made an application to rent 240 acres of land upon his mercy and another application from Edward for 640 acres next to mine. Sent Edward to be in for his signature. Power however mailed the whole with his initials and date and &c. to establish the property. Received two tons of coal from Manning and some wood from Macoby of whose I have to leave 12 tons. Before I left home some more wood was brought. Bedford called at usual between 10 and 11. Called upon Dum. and informed him of the name of the Executor to Preston, Will. McLachlan, Lillie and I. Bone. Got home early and took off my and Charles for a walk over the hills about Deyncor's. Showed them the vertical and circular saws at work. The Derwent Water sailed. Mr. Mauley took a family dinner with us.

At home as usual read the morning service and some additional chapters in the Bible. Drawing a part of the day and took exercise in the garden. The rest I dined lake and alone.

Windsor and was covered with dust and half suffocated but the time reached the Office and one of her.
Lessons and heard Elizabeth read French and English before I left home. R. wrote from Edin. enclosing his application for loan which I had sent for his signature. He told me of a large fire at Taunton said to have destroyed property from 50,000 to 100,000 fl. in accounts. Wrote to Edward March 8th. Called with Fraser on Mr. Saffield and looked at two or three drawings that he had been doing, all the drawings that he had been doing. He came from England in the same ship with the Fraser, and as the musician made himself agreeable during the voyage Fraser had taken him under his wing and is doing all he can to help him. We are now very well supplied with musical means of instruction and hope the people here will now be able to do without the assistance of that independent rescuer, the Norfolk clavier. Parker - instead of Mr. Air's worthy death he died this morning. Turned over the leaves of Newtonwood for October last - nothing interesting to me except part of a notice on Jeffrey's life by Lord Cobbeurn.

Very fine 9th. Wrote to Miss Champion at Melbourne. Ailed the receipt of his letter and told him we should be glad to see him if he came to London. Mary and her daughter came down and we went together to God's house. Saw Lady Denison & sat ten minutes with her. Played one or two of Haydn's Sonatas with Mary before dinner. Read A. T. Whips Life of Lord Eldon.
March 10

Seventy 6½ - Violin G. of Mozart. Secrétart 29

Now Bishop the said that often they play the
other evening who prefers to the musical nut half
and you care a farthing about music beyond
talking of it. I had my letter last week. Cleather
registered when put into the Post Office.

Up early. — Violins for an hour before breakfast.

I sent to Colston's for the gun purchased from
them yesterday for Money.

At home the whole day on account of the rain
which came down heavily for two or three
showers. — It cleared up in the afternoon. I
received my self with the Violins and Adverby
at got quite cold towards the evening and I
went only to bed. Read a letter from Edward
announcing Lettice's arrival at Lancaster
safe and well the day before.

12

Steady rain.

13

Lettice arrived.

I rose tolerably early and walked about till

14

Wygoff. — Had a tolerable appetite for Breakfast. May
and the Children all gone to church. I was
at home all day. Read the Morning Service.

Walked down to the Wharf with Charles to look
at the Ships. Called upon King and talked about
Stubbington, Fauclace, Fitchfield, rack. Adverby
Admiral Rives, the Lutens, etc. Forget to
mention Cowbra and Mr. and some other
Schoolfellows of mine. King knew them all and
was at Twyford School after I left it.

15

At the Office as usual, nothing occurred.
March 16. Visited before and after Officer Mary and I called upon Mr. Price and saw several of her young family.

Wednesday
Cloudy
Showery
Cold...

18. Sent to the Commercial Bank and asked if Bedford had left any order today for my acceptance in my favor on that day. They had none then. Sent the note this morning up to B and he sent down a cheque for the amount.

Cold and windy day.

19. Waited for Bedford till half 11 and then walked down to the office. It was cold and slightly showery. Felt worse with a cold and on my return home, lay down for an hour or two after which I felt better. mistress is gone to Luncheon today.

20. Same weather as yesterday. Mary and the children expect Charles gone to Buenos. He has a nursery cold. Read the Taw and in the evening one of Attenbury's sermons.

Showery and cold. Bedford came instead of Saturday. Sat in the cabin all day. Drew a little but I was not well.

22. The weather was better than yesterday but not to be called fine.

23. Visited as usual for a short time before dinner. Mary brought a copy of Uncle Tom's Cabin for me which I dipped into on the way, but the print is abominably small.
March 24. I was tempted by the feeling of the morning to take a walk with Charles by the Reservoir and Mr. Bucklands into Daven Trust near I made an extraordinary breakfast in consequence. I read Elizabeth's letters, played one of Water's Sonatas with Mary and then walked downtown the Office.

25. Good Friday, at home all day - the family at Church - a letter from Dublin saying he expected to be here this week - Mr. Marly's abode with us - read the service of today.

26. Fine morning but it became showery in the afternoon. Elizabeth, Charles and I walked about the Dying room. Found in the lawn.

27. at home. The family at church. Read the service of the day and a sermon of Atturay at night.

28. Delicate had got a bad cold and could not give his pupils their lesson today. Walked covered by the Wharf house. Visited for an hour.

29. Called at the Stone Masons' offices on my way to the Office. Selected two or watched designs for tombstones which I showed directly to Sir John Pedder - they could not be planned or more tasteful.

30. Looking like a coming hot wind. However the indications went off. Walked down with Prater to see about cold. There were two rebels.
Dealing with their Capture, both very bad. Sailed but we ordered two tons a piece. Only one ton came and that team. Sclerotic Island—May and the Children at Newtown. Sawdust about for an hour and a half after dinner waiting for their return. About 9 o'clock, Luthin walked in, looking very well. To fars her head, and the tackle was not permitted of his face being seen. On my way home in the afternoon, I called upon Mr. Birtch and reached her table for about half an hour.

31. Elizabeth who had been left at Newtown Man at returned home with her friend Maria. A man began putting our wood in order and sawing it. Received four loads of Macrobic in addition, Beautiful to what I had before, and also one load of coal from the Swarce but at the other Ygel April. I walked home with Swarce last evening to keep firearm. Swarce said, "I told me he was at treaty for a large of the Mersey Coal, and if he got there I should have four or five tons. Macrobic sent four more loads of wood.

2. Swarce and Luthin went out with the intention of shooting over the ground at the level of Tolosa. Predicted that there would be well coated with rain before they got back and so have no doubt they were for it caused heavily in the afternoon. They did not return and poor Maria and her brother Frank after
April

3. Continued rain. The boys are not returned and the two little Brans are still here, live tolerably early and read the morning twice before breakfast. Drawing

4. The roads very dirty after the rain. Went down the river with Mr. Champ and Sir W. to Stephen Island upon a shooting excursion.

5. Charles went to school in the morning and in the afternoon took a lisp of dancing. I walked with Bishop down to Sandy Bay to call upon Mr. Stone who had been ill, but is now better. The Sportsmen returned from there.

6. Charles had his fence lesson to me in the Hayme.- Morning after I returned from the office he and Elizabeth walked with me up the Valley above Stone Houses for two miles. We returned to dinner at 6 with good appetites but not strong enough to stomachs to persuade the Fowl, but we found consolation in a well-flavored tongue, tolerably good cutlets cold and some excellent potatoes. Violin for an hour or two.
Walked down with Russell and sent him.Beautiful to the Survey Office to call upon power and to make application to cut 500 acres of land. Russell applied for land on Bears Island about 50 miles from this. Mary Elizabeth and Charles went with me a little above Degrees Mill where I made a sketch of the Mountain. Walked at the races.

8. Before I went to the office a man stalked to up the valley by the name of Snow brough me a house dog for which I paid nine 30 Shillings. The races were again at the races. 9. Coming rain at the office. Fraser looked in. They shot altogether about 35 brace of Quail. The rain came on and prevented my walk with the Children as I had intended. 10. At home all day as usual. Mary and the Children at Church. Toasted my feet for an hour and a half. Read the prayers Psalms, and Hymn of the day. Drawing a little.

11. Walked down with Russell and looked at a couple of vessels for sale. One of them belonged to a fellow of the name of Berry who kept his appearance habits and disposition make no doubt. I asked $400 for her. She would have been dear at $70. a flat-bottomed log a particularly promising looking thing a heavy squall of wind and rain on the evening.

Rain.
April 12. George Fletcher sent me 3 brace of Quail. On leaving the Test Stubble I walked up to Wisbeccar. While there we had a smart shower. Thought for Charles an old edition of Virgil, copied the Latin text, Ordo, translation into Eng. and two notes and for the young ladled Voltaire, Nor ne le grand and Williames manner method of teaching singing 9/5/4 and 4/4. Brought a square Under waistcoat 5/4 of Maltese cloth and shower. The weather improved as the day advanced. I walked at Champs; then I went downtown Customs, saw Daille and Proctor, and talked to them about their accounts while it seems James wishes to examine in detail. It was settled that I should have the same accounts as they have heretofore sent to the Commissioners of Customs.

13. On board with Champ and Proctar about the Customs Account to be rendered for audit. I got a shower on my way home.

16. Went till 11 for Bedford. I met Mrs. on my way down to the Office and postponed his visit to Monday. Walked down to the Old Wharf, met Lucas. Saw the Steamer "St. Mary" come up and Lucan left for Boston.

April 17. At home all day and prayed the Psalms.
April 18. Addison came before dinner out. Changed walked up to Bellwood Place with me. Int.
The James Bennett.
19. Letter was to have started for Woody Island early but he had not sailed at noon. At that time
The rain came on - but it cleared up as the sun went down. and turned out a fine evening. Henry,
Mary Elizabeth and Charles went to hear Mr. Pike, lecture on electro biology but they returned early
the lecture having failed in his attempt to illustrate his theory.
20. I walked down to the Office with Bethoe.
He told me of the manner he had been saved
by a Man and Woman Servant and the Fleming.
It seems he had engaged them as Cook and Butler.
Mr. Fleming called at the house a day or two after
and was let in by the Man whom he knew at a time he and his wife were Servants at E. Pishe.
The congratulated the Sibbald upon having met
with so excellent a Couple and said how lucky they
were in two days from that time the Man Servant
told his Master that he and his wife must leave
his Service and wanted to go immediately that
being only the fourth day from the date of his engage-
ment. He said they could not let them go upon
such short notice that they must stay the saturday
night for four nights and then of course as he could not
obtain them against their will, they might go.
After they were gone a day or two the Man called upon
by the convicts or gone down in a puff of wind is not known. W. Kinman called. He said that a many persons who had taken land at the Shew or thereabouts have given up the intention of doing anything with it, in consequence of the unprofitability of getting Labour.

April 26. It was very wet going to the Office and very dirty also on the way home. Reading "Uncle Tom's"

27. The Middleton arrived in 95 days from England. I got a copy of the home news from Opper and (ex) but it must have come by a steamer to Melbourne. It is dated 10 Feb y. Of course not more than 70 days old. Yesterday Mr. Jackson told me he had received the Treasurer's Journal and had extracted the agent's General Account from it. All kinds of fleur.

28. After calling at the Office I walked over with the Backtoacon to town at his picture. I bought home one of Mr. Nee's views that Mr. Nee but without the Rand of Recond and VIctor it was very tame.

29. I walked down to Thompson's and chose some three stuffs of pair of shawls. I met with a Mr. London. Must have news of 3 Feb and

Letter from 12th March.

30. To walk with Eliza for an hour and a half before dinner. Bedfere came 11. Notices from Tune. Snowy looks that our families had been abroad. Rain 15 Mar. Hunt
May 1. Edwards 30th anniversary. At home dinner and reading. Walked for some time in the garden. Torrents of rain between 11 and 12 o'clock.

2. At a meeting of some of the heads of Deputation. viz. Power, Macleay, King, Smith, P.M.Q. and Smith. Andott. Govt. Davis, Barnard, Sculth. Gore. Perhaps another besides myself. It was determined to address the Governor upon the present exorbitant prices and consequent elimination of our Salvoed. Adjourned the meeting for a fortnight. I don't know why but it was proposed by Sculth. and I supposing he might have some good reason for it made no objection. No efficient relief will be afforded as really the revised lists are abandoned to the Legislative Council and in that case we might look forward with hope but I doubt whether the Governor himself would acquiesce in such a measure seeing that it would throw several of the most influential Officers upon the Council for any improvement in their positions and would do slavish their dependence and local allegiance from the executive to the ranks of opposition. Talbot returned from his trip to Wood Island having...
left us on the 19th. He brought us lots of
brined and might have brought twice the
quantity but their ammunition fell short.
3. Listin applied for a different lot of land
to that which he had previously selected as
he was disappointed in the quantity of the
land upon it - as well as other timber. Walked
with him to the Wharf and looked at Wharf
boat
4 and 5. At the Council Chamber in the latter
day Dukie and Barnard came and we
determined upon adopting a curious
draft which he had read over to me before
the others came.
6. Wrote to Keenode and Acet Astring
about Subscriptions to Keenode's Monument.
I waited for Bradford till half 11 but he came not
till had left home. The influence or whatever it is
has been rather troublesome for several Sat by the
fire at the evening. Amy and dakers gone up to
Bridgewater to look for Leeds. They did not get
back till past ten miserable tired with 20 I rain
only and a king fish while Amy caught with his
hand.
8. At home all day. Fine and mild. The family at
Church and the children there again in the evening.
Read Prayers. Monday and one of tittleley's lemon
in the evening.
List of silver and gold articles in the Tinon
New Forks
Nine Doz. do
Fourteen Table Spoons
Six Doz. do
Two Heavy do.
One Fish Shes
One Cigar Case
Sugar Tongs
One Mustard Pot
Ten Salt Cellars.
One Tea Spoon, bâtonet.

May 9. Bedford did not make his appearance 15 May.

Till near 11. Meur. He best black tea comes from the
Bohea mountains. The green from another district is
uniform bluish color obtained upon green tea as
artificially produced by a mixture of ferrous blue
and sulphate, in the proportion of an ounce of the
compound to 18 of the tea.

I walked off to the penitentiary to see Mr. Boyd.
but he was engaged. I left a card for him and wrote
that I would call again. And, Mr. Ewing on my way
and afterward Mr. Ewing and Fanny. Many times
met him with his wife over the me in Eliz. That
10th, left my watch with Barkeley the proof of the.
Wheels were better. Finished under the
last evening. Mom. The first recorded importation
of negro slaves to America was in 1503. Las Casas
imported negro slaves from the Portuguese settlements in Africa to the British of Darien in the year 1573, to supply the places of the poor Indians whose constitutional powers were unequal to the labor required of them and were consequently dying off at such a rate that their deaths were not unknown among the negroes. Having heard of their illness, I wrote to Edward, Mary, and the children went to New Town and returned before the rain came on. It continued falling for some hours in the evening and night.

May 11.

12. I walked home by the Wharf, Battery Point.

13. Walked up to the Pentire tower to see Mr.

14. The rain came down in torrents between 11 am and 12. St. M - at home all day - Violin Children.

15. Ball Bump House - at home Mary and the Childs.

Desagreed at Church. Before dusk I took a three mile walk upon the bay path in front of the house lead prayers, psalms and lessons of the day and in the evening a sermon of St. Matthew.

16. At the Council Chamber. Read the letter of the heads of departments intended for the Good
Called again at the Penitentiary but Wm. Boyd was out with the visiting Magistrates. Luke and with me to Postel for a Gingerbread type letterbox - but as usual the operator was too busy to do any but short and some unattached to fortnight the setting till after tomorrow. We then called at the immigration office and found that Lawley and his wife had got an engagement and were going or gone to Mr. Butter at a salary of £91 a year with a cottage to live in. I suppose many other advantages. As we came out of the office Lady Myddle and her niece drove up to inquire after servants.

Monday 17th Walked down to Waterford with Luke and Thurling made some purchases for Mr. Scott's Shirt House and rowseed. I sent mine down to the Survey Office to make some enquiries for Edward Price at Ernest's office about the land between the River and Forth. Wrote to Edward and sent him the plans W. Borthman had made for me of the and surrounding locations along the Forth. I walked half of the way home with Borthman. He has not yet succeeded in finding any land on the side of the Island to suit him.

- 18th A fine morning the weather got fine and unpleasant. About the office I found two letters letters from the auction board and one from Winifred Hall Winifred sent. Edith had been dangerously ill but was better.
May 19. Worked on my letter of June and enclosure on 9th of November. I walked down to the River and got a specimen of the act of council under which the duties of the Department are conducted. Fig. 15 Victoria No. 5 and 16 Victoria 12 and 15.

Had a headache all day from something that I ate at breakfast. Took a Dr. Vinegar at night.

20. Obedience rather powerful and kept me at home all day chiefly sitting over the fire.

Very quiet 21st. Quietness again. Bedford called between dinner and toward eleven. We were disturbed last night by the barking of the dogs. Shaded and as I got to the door I saw Luke standing with his head high. He moved, however, after a false alarm at least.

We could find no indications of a burglarious

Valley clouded over 22nd. Mary and the children at church.

At home read prayers, Psalms and lesson of the day. 23. In my office table I found a notice from Thomson my landlord to quit his house at Holbrook place in six months from the first of this year, going down the River with his crew to try the qualities of his new boat and to see what can be done in the Timber Trade.

24. Heard that Edward had been dangerously ill since the 17th. but was now the light of day. I attended the services at St. James. Was rather
...
not. Next, how many way to the office and agreed for Monday. Work brought home father's portrait. Acquaintances. The Baker and Mrs. Palmer, Edward's friends visit with us and a written attempt it was on our parts.

Friday 29. Cold day. Mary and the Children at Church. They came home in the rain. Read the Service of the Day.

Saturday 30. Waited for Bedford to tell he came take. Neat Times. 31. That Edward had had a collapse but was healthy better. The weather was cold and uncomfortable. I wrote to Edward.

Sunday 1. We had a heavy fall of snow but it did not remain on the ground so long as when it came down in the summer. It however covered the mountains nearly from Summit to Base and it was upon all the hills covered as I went down to the Office and returned between the snowed.

2. The night had been Showery but the morning was tolerably fine but cold. W. Gill made his way down to the Office on the 31. Miles and is here today.

3. Some rain during the night the roads were wet.

Bedford came between 10 and 11. He told me of the Becky's having presented the Emperor with a miniature likeness of themselves.

At home all day sitting by the fire reading the Morning papers. Began a drawing of the Daisy. Beautiful.

About nine o'clock in the evening little walked.

Weather in springy feet returned from December storm. Some hands and peace. Christened. Turned out and yelled.
by assisting Henry Power to get 12 or 14 tons of
the oak on board his craft. They made a tolerably
profitable trip considering it was the first and
gained some useful experience of the way the
timber trade is carried on and now know that
hard work and constant exposure must attend
their proceedings in that line.

7. Elizabeth walked down and helped the day
with me at the Office. We returned home by way
of the Wharf, Battery point, St. George's Church,
Piercy Place. Ref. a letter from Wexford dated
29 or 30 of December and a Bill of lading from
Marshall and Colledge. References for
Symmetry

9. Capt. Lay called to say adieu. I engaged
earnestly to say whatever he thought would be
kind and prove on my part to Lady Franklin
while he promised to do. He and his wife were
proceeding to Sydney by the Empress. I promised
to give Mrs. Lay the sequel to Daddley's collection
of old plays and as an earnest handed him the
first seven volumes.

Same Weather. Of Sydney and frosty. gave Mrs. Lay the 8th Vol.

10. Walked down with Lullie to the Symmetry
and thence to the Bank to inquire about the custom
mode of computing the drawbacks or over-ship
charges. I saw Mr. Mott at the Custom House
who promised to give me his opinion whether
Thomason's notice to quit the premises on 30th Nov
was valid or not. Lullie defeated upon 8th.
Before dinner I called upon Mr. Chapman and got my first quarter of a bottle with him. She read to me some extracts from a communication she had left from the Cape of Good Hope describing the visit the Governor of that Colony took of Chapman's delinquency and also from a letter addressed by Sir John Colleton to that Governor explaining his views and opinion upon a similar case. If there should be particulars in the Duke of Newcastle's which is not instructive, Chapman's not Furnbull will have fallen upon his legs. Poor little boy died after a long period of suffering, distressing and exceedingly.

5. At the Office till near three. Called upon Mr. Manning who good-naturedly offered to do the needful with the box now on board the Symmetry from Winifred. So I left the bill of lading with

12. At home all day. Still damp weather. Read in the Morning Service. The paths were too damp to walk upon.

13. Dr. Furnbull called. He was looking very well. Chapman also looked in upon me. At the Library for an hour and a half—reading Trollope Sketches in the Prances.

14. There must have been some rain in the night. The roads were so greasy—As I passed the Catholic Chapel there was a great crowd of people in the street looking at a procession consisting of these ladies—two of them with four horses each. The most showy of the two was dark blue lined
out with Vermillion and drawn by travel-stained
where horses—leery looking heads. One with a long
tail well dragged in the dust, two with Switch
dails and one with a clock. The other cub had extra
hungry looking animal; sleek brown and black
all the cattle showed a good deal of the Cast
breed and so were in keeping with the rest of the
Finn—out. The two foot boys that drove the girls
Vehicle with the white horses were for from being
youthful and their black caps of light green hairs.
Boots and top boots bore evidence of having been
some twelve and if I mistake not had formed
fruit of the many annual expositions upon
the Newtown race course. The description
serves equally for the foot boys of the other cab
with the exception of their lackets, which were
blue. This extraordinary display formed part
of the pageant intended to immortalize the
bridegroom of young Dick Fisher commonly
called Bob, who for some time has been conspicuous
as the Armin of the Union River Stage.
The father of this youthful Bridgewater youth
well known public house at that place—now
period rather distinguished by the colored De
Saundersean member of the police. But now
had sunk down into the corresponding position
of an ordinary alehouse. The Children were at
Mr. Comber's ball and did not return till 3.

15. Cloudy—threatening rains but it kept off.

16. In the afternoon it sprinkled—yesterday

I called to see Anne and this evening to see

Bennett. Uniform is getting better after his dinners

and Bennett is laid up with the foot

in both legs.

17. Elizabeth went to Newtown to remain

with Maria till Monday when she is to return

on time for her courses upon. Signed a Vale,

duty address to Augusta Wilcox on his

departure for England. I felt a twinge or two

of conscience at one of the passages, but very

one knows that great latitude is allowable on

such occasions. Lucien returned between 7.2

sprinkled. This morning he and Charles walked down

another to the office with me. Bought a drawing

book and a pencil and set time to work

Bedford for an hour or two. We came home about 2

came Violin for an hour and again in the evening

Rain

19. Mary and the children went to Church

but the rain was very heavy and they had

done very on their return. At home read the

Morning Services. Walter chased up

This morning 20. Went down with Charles to look at Sugar

property Dowid Wallis and the Symmetry. The box
from Winifred was landed and I sent it at Mt. Warning Store. Remember to send it up to my house in the evening but he did not.

21st The ground was wet as if from frost or rain.

Monday, December 21st, 1829.

2. Edey returned from Newtown. I saw many about the form of statement for the Council.

23. A watch put. I met Mr. Beddo in my way to the Office. He had written to Edward Somersby & as he had not received any answer feared he was ill again. I forgot to mention in its place that Mr. Sanford the new Norfolk Member called upon me and asked me to offer my signature to a short memorial address to Edward upon his quitting the Government employ here for the situation he is appointed to at Melbourne. Surveyor General.

Tuesday, December 20th and 21st. Very fine Mornings. A little rain in the afternoon of the former day. Maryhead from Mr. Edward. He was much better. In the morning of the 25th. Beddo came about 11. He says Mr. Butterworth is planted beyond measure at the way he has been treated and how he was. The people are gentlemen. Nothing could exceed the respect, hospitality, courtesy and deference to his position in Society that he experienced wherever he went. At all ages, ranks, for instance he one thought of using his chair till Mr. Butterworth was seated. The gentlemen are highly educated and use short art rather than the laconic style.
and felt myself instantly among toasts. In short the rabble's head is completely turned by the extraordinary licenies of the Sydney Democrats.

In this morning I went home early and took a walk for a walk round the New Wharf Battery Point, St. George Church, Fitzroy Place &c. The afternoon was beautiful but very cold out of the Sun.

Very fine, 26. Another beautiful day. The family at church. I read the prayers of the day - went on with my drawing of the "Bunson" and walked about in the Sun.

In the office to room this day - 13. Oct. Port. 13. 10

29. We have had the last two days as thick white fogs as I ever recollect to have seen and this is the coldest morning we have had.

29. Then had been some rain in the night and it has every appearance of a continuance. Dull cloudy and cold. Last evening on my way home I met my old acquaintance, Mr. Read. He is so much altered that I spoke some little time to him before I could recognize him. We walked together and afterwards overtook Mr. Mitchell, on my way to the Office this morning. He is troubled with lumbago which he says is a particular body uncomfortable complaint for a man of his pro.

29. I was troubled with Cramp through a great part of the night. I had to get out of bed once or twice and clean off. The pain continued more or less throughout the day.
July 1. The Rain seems over for the present. The clouds clearing off and the Sun shining but pretty in some parts of the Sky. In the evening Lukin came up having just arrived from the Channel. Charles at the request of his friend Frank Evans has gone to Newtown till Monday.

Dy 2. Met with Lukin to look at a measureable Craft Mr. Ford had for sale for $1200. I would not give $15 for her coupled with the condition that I should be at the expense of making her Seaworthy. On my way home Ainsworth overtook me.

3. At home. Mary and The Children at Church. I read the Morning Service. Walked in the Garden for an hour and a half. In the evening the Children read the Psalms and Epistles of the evening Service. Lukin preparing for another trip down the River. Davy Power called and spoke to me about my furnishing the Means for Lukin joining him in the Venture of Fishel, Stone Fur, Chase of Fur and they put off their trip till tomorrow. It blows a smart gale at this time [clock].

4. Still. The Tamar Merchant started for the river on Friday to be gone a week. They had a fair week what they was of it.

5. The Weather predicted Calm but it keeps off it appeared to be coming last it has keeps off the other evening at least.
July 7. No rain and the ground where has taken little time
in the Barometer. Heard yesterday of Mr. Col. 
Tom's death in the West Indies. He was a fine 
good living soldier like Man of the Peninsular
School.
8. Fine Q. * Raining the greatest part of the day. I gave 
Rain Chang a Statement of the Revenue and Expend,
for 1852 compared with the Estimate for the same
period. M. B. Wells called
10. At home Mary and the Children at Lunch.
Read the Morning Service. Drawing for an hour
or two. Evening read some chapters in Joshua 
and Judges
Cloudy but 11. The Mercury rising a little in the East. Hark
at Likely Mr. Wells would join us at dinner.
This day - Mary and her daughter went out early
to get something in addition to our usual fare
and procured a Couple of Teal and a Dicky.
But Mr. W. came not. Mr. Tappelton called in the
morning to invite me to join a small musical
party that assembled at his house once a week
to play a Quartet etc. he had been invited
to Paris. He left the lower part of one of Beeth,
Hersies and Mendelssohn Quartettes for me
to practice.
Cloudy like 12. Mr. Wells called to say that he could not
come in.
Dry.
13. Mary and I saw came up to dinner.
Tuesday 14. Between 2 and 3 Lathin reached home. They had been becalmed and were forced to slow the vessel a mile and a half down the river.

Wednesday 15. Finished the papers viewing the State of my financial affairs at the close of this year. Left it to the Copier and Surt of Clerks.

16. This morning, at home all day. Bedfellows came between 11 and 12. Practiced on the piano.

Thursday 17. At home all day as usual. Soaked my feet. Read the Morning Service and walked for an hour and a half in the garden until the rain began to fall. Harry Bower called. The family at church. Read one of American's Sermons in the evening.

Friday 18. Rain in the night. It came on yesterday between 4 and 5. Lathin went out early 8 bought a horse and went away.

Saturday 19. Heavy fall of snow in the night and morning.

Cold damp wind blowing from the south. I saw Harry Bower and we talked over the future ship proposal. When I got home I found Charley on the bed very ill. He was still and nothing would remain on his stomach. He had a great deal of fever and his throat was sore and troublesome. We gave him Epsom and Jacobean salt.
July 20th A little better this morning but Elizabeth and Mary are much milder. With cough and sore throats which indeed have been troublesome for 10 days. Walked down to the office but yesterday was obliged to take a cab to get there with the poster. Ford lent me had now been at work digging and planting with potatoes two patches of about 20 feet square at an expense of 40 shillings which is probably twice as much as the potatoes will be worth.

21. W. Bedford called at my request to see Bedford's Charles whose appearance this morning leaves no doubt of his having the scarlet fever. Mary and Child: Elizabeth are worse and Frederick and the farm complaints their throats are very painful. Bedford called at the office to say that the vessel was at the wharf they were getting everything aboard and intended to be off that evening. They had a small select party on board the entertainments from the cabin by 6 detained them until 11 o'clock.

22. It was a mistake it should be 23rd Charles is certainly a little better this morning but Eliza's appearance indicates the progress of the fever. Bedford and he has not much doubt that Mary will show the same symptoms immediately. Luten and I seem to have a slight return of phlegm.
Bedford, 14th. to Christ "

Very fine.

Very fine.

Bedford, 5th. Visit

Bedford, 6th. leave

Edward letter from

Edward letter from the children which I answered immediately.
She takes no nourishment and can use little
Bedford. The heat cause her to be as white. She raised her
mouth frequently indeed as often as she can. Her
Consequences of the fever all make the burning pain for
a minute. Bedford invited us to come having
pump
Bedford strong broth, also, Quene, lost with a
table spoonful of wine in it, every hour. The
direction was strictly attended to through the
night. Her poor mother at usual getting no rest.

28. Bedford called before 10 o'clock. He had
been up attending upon Mr. Perkins all night.
She thought Mary's pulse had improved in some
degree. I sent Mary down last evening today.
That Mary wished very much to see him but
that he was engaged at some place. I walked
down papered Watch-rooms in the evening thinking
might meet him or see his carriage at the door.

29. Luke was disappointed. Poor Mary had a
frightful night. She was groaning or screaming from
9, 10, 11. I told 11 P.M. Therefore and advised her to gargle
her throat. Henry in the men went off to seek Bedford.
First Raining who soon came. He cleaned the billets, a process and
Morning gave her much pain but at the same time relieved
her. Before I left home she again gargled her throat.
The other dear children getting intoussenss not
State unnoticed, except at meal times.

Sunday 30. Bedford thunders favorably of poor Mary but
She continued to suffer very much lent herself
let continuously than on 27, 28, and 29. I was at home
Bedford, the office till part two—then walked and afterwards
walked down to the Apothecary's again for a cold
or gaugle than the patient had used before.
31. Yesterday or the day before my husb and
Lord called upon me to know whether I would
accept the Notice he gave me to quit at the end
of November. I answered certainly not only,
but should find it convenient—after having
been a wish for me—I promised to quit the place by
the 1st. March—after which he said he should
not trouble me any further upon the subject.
This must have been on reconsideration of the
28th or 29th. Bedford had been here this morning.
She passed a sad night but not in such acute
pain, perhaps as before—yet poor girl she
is very, very ill.