

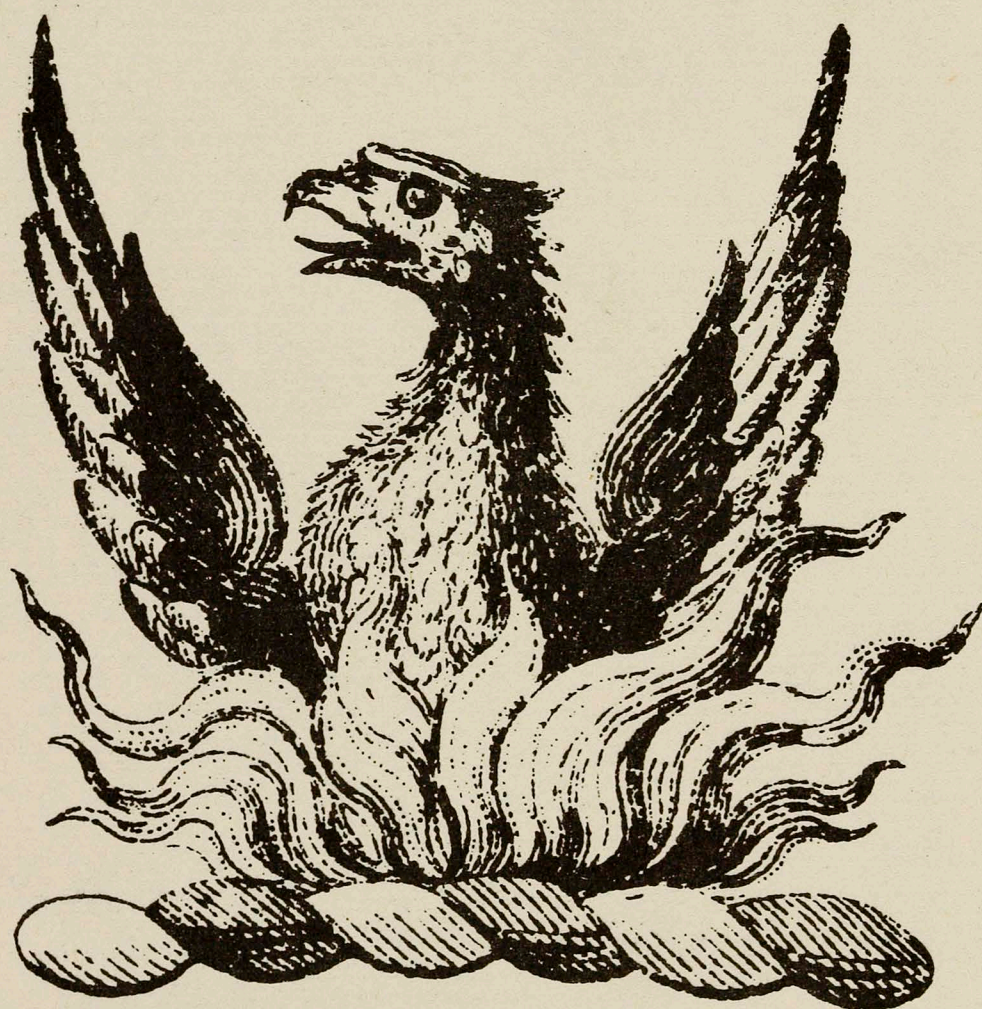
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Continuation of Journal
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This book was to have been completely devoted to my dear Mother as an answer to her long and beautiful letter N^o 1. which has reached us quite safely. It is impossible to describe the delight and agitation with which your two girls once more parted on your beloved characters every event too carried down from the day of our sailing made it seem as if only an English port had elapsed since we parted from the dear friends of whose welfare it appears we but then the date 1832 bore a vivid testimony that a whole year had intervened since those lines had been dissipated from

own darling Mother's hand. Would
that she were with us! was the
speculation of each of us as
we closed it after its perusal.
Gypsy has anticipated me in
answering it as I intended
"Line upon line"

I will therefore permit myself
to enlarge upon my dear Aunt
Bowker's extraction to her family
Thank God we may still include
her amongst those the most loved
& the most fondly remembered.
My poor Aunt Mary too - but it
does not do to dwell upon a death
scene so desolate and unrepresented
as hers. I quite long for the next
arrival from the Swan conveying

to us as it will packages from you
made up by your hand. These are
rather are the most valued after
all. I closed my last journal on
the arrival of the "Clem" in such
perturbation in such a delirium
of expectation (this is no hyperbole)
that I can scarcely recall how it
ended. But I have not forgotten
the state of suspense in which
Peggy & I passed the days which
intervened between her appearance
and the return of the other boys
which took place late on Monday.
These three days were truly the
longest we have known here.
After making such preparations as

we could for the arrival of visitors
Popsy & I seated ourselves with
affected calmness and tried to
read if we could not do. Is not
that a short? surely 'tis a gun
we cannot however break the
silence of the evening which
gradually closed ⁱⁿ and yielding
to night sent us excited and
hurry'd to our beds "To-morrow
will bring forth something" were
our last words but to-morrow
did not see Sunday nor Monday
morning though we started and
trembled at every sound. We
had undressed and Popsy was
in bed when Vernon announced

that at last the boat was heard.

We both jumped up and ^{looked} out
Mr. Green's voice frightened us
again to our rooms he should
have staid until he had ex-
tracted all the news which they
had to impart. But we disappointed
himself as at length discovered
that there was a letter from
you that Henry had been ^{summoned} ~~ordered~~
to the Swan River and the
63rd were ordered off their place
supplied by the 21 Fusiliers.
This is a subject of general
regret. The frank warm hearted
Irish soldier & his daring has
as something much more congeni-
al to the taste than our more

theological countrymen and even
in the midst of your letter he
could not but exclaim "Poor
Maloney! Cursed child" little
expecting us news from her
brother perhaps the package
still at the Swan may contain
something for her. Dear Emma
you are too soon altogether upon
the Swansites. My Brothers have
always written in such confusion
or haste that it has not been
possible to specify every article
as they would wish but Percy
has enlarged on this subject
so I need say no more your
letters come safely & unpurged

as the Separates are quite uncon-
scious of the impropriety which you
still love to lavish on them. The
newspapers come too in due
course but if we do not notice
any thing that you wish to men-
tion that our letters are postponed
before the arrival of a ship and
sent down to Argentina so that we
have no possibility of adding.

We are expecting the return of the
Chen in a fortnight. Mr. Sney
will call on his return from
"Spring Georgia Sound" & bring
Mr. & Mrs. Lord who will then take
leave of the boys who are all
very attached to him. Perhaps
to some of the officers of the Juniors

will take a peep at our isolated
little colony. At all events dear
Shirley will return and be one
little inclined to remain satis-
fied under his absence though
Mr. Green considers that change
of air will be highly beneficial
to him. Have left in the Glen
all are at present at Augrath
with the exception of Alfred who
expect their return to-morrow.
This is Monday 21st October we
are gradually acquiring our
composure and our quiet habits
are regaining their natural in-
fluence. Dear Mary's long &
beautiful letter which she sent

to the Cape by the forerunner with
one of my own only arrived by
this opportunity. Mr. Kening is
well a hearty and delightfully
honest he is Mr. Green's servant
but has a grant of his own

The Tullams live at Augusta and
are doing very well. I suppose Mary
has heard of them through the
Gay family as a sister of their
has married Lord Gay.

This morning two broods of chicken
made their appearance one of 11
the other of 12 so be increased and
multiply you see.

Our news from the Sever announces
the marriage of our Boston
dear friend Miss Pembroke to Mr.

Deakins & the birth of a little
boy a new addition to Mrs. Jones
lovely little family.

Mrs. Waylen is also in expectation
she is much liked and
thought very pretty but I will
send you Mrs. Deakins's letter.

In addition to our list of wants
with which I concluded my last
dispatches I must specify
four

A back comb for one mine has
cracked terribly with the heat
and looks quite better than
horn and side combs also.

Wires for the Piano particularly
the very small ones

A gag for the wires and

Turning forks

Leather belts and purple green
and black for ornaments he does not
know the price or have an in-
tention of being extravagant.
Pepper, and a basket of Cayenne
salt will be as valuable here as
it is cheap in England.

The boys did not like their caps
at all they are too big even Mr. Shel-
burn compares them to bellows.

every thing she has been ordered
by Stanley and generally approved
We opened Mr. Warton's casks
bringing in a cask of "Crimby's Fish
Sauce" only the other day both
have pronounced excellent The
Laguerra pepper given us by

Josiah Chigw is highly praised
for pickles continue excellent.

You have not mentioned the
name of our new little cousin

Was it not called Augustus in ^{your}
remembrance of their emigrants?

I must close this for to night

God bless you my Mother and
all our dear English friends. Why
cannot I sleep very good night
with the accustomed kiss! —

Cape Henry October 31

You will see that I am now on a
visit to this lovely spot on whose beauties
I have not time to dwell as I am
necessarily less my own mistress than
when at home. This morning Mr.
W^m Dumont's little cutter the
Cumberland came in The Men
in whose company she sailed
from the Swan has proceeded to
King George's Sound and will
probably be in in a few days.
I have many letters on my hand
and little time for them I must
therefore avail myself of this op-
portunity to thank Mr. Lewis Bar-
tholomew for his very kind letter

to us which have just reached
me. There is a case from you
on board the Cumberland. I shall
send it to the Adolphus unopened
leaving Betsy to acknowledge it.
A box of yours we opened be-
fore I left home containing num-
bers of lovely letters from my
own brother, ^{and} cross letters, which
were perused with delight some
from our precious Tipton. This
season cannot be definitive
until the return of Charles by
"the Ellen". The paper, brown cloth
Levellers, preserves newspapers
are only new to be approved.
You have assigned a great many

members in Miss Martineau's
works I had not when I left
England collected ^{than} more & recently
The "Manchester Strike" was the
last: you have sent me No 12
written all over J. L. Russell
I quite loved my own name
traced so frequently by the hand
dearest to me. Your detention
in England is a severe dis-
appointment I cannot consider
any arrangement an im-
pification for it as anxious
are we all for your arrival
dearest Mother I cannot bear
to think of the suspense in which
I know you wish when something
tells me we could receive you

as happy here. In the box from
Mr. Wells we found letters from John
to you, and a journal of his expectations
to the Cape which would have de-
lighted you all. I send it by this
opportunity this accounts for
your not hearing by the Scythian.
We have all been much heart as
we know how severely you must
have felt it. John's letter to you
was again mislaid the day
I left home but I send you that
to Wells & his journal.

I am just suffering from a gall
in my heel occasioned by tight
bindings to my shoes do tell Mr.
Brett it is my left foot ^{only}
which suffers but that is considerable

ably swollen from my shoe
being too short & tight across
the toe bone. I think my left foot
is 3 times the size of my right.
Lena has received a very kind
letter from Bro. Wayburn.

I will send Bro. Shenton's packet
by Bro. Tobey. Lena has commen-
ced a letter to Bro. which I hope
he will send. Alfred has been
staying with Bro. Green. Bro.
goes up the river with John to
stay. I send you a letter from
Providence with all that we
writings of us are very patient
under separation. indeed I am
not as much agreeable visitor
than I was in England. Captain

and Mr. & Mrs. are extremely
kind to me and their little girl
is a dear little creature.

1st November

I receive my dear dearest Mother
Yesterday evening little Maria
Turner brought me in a packet
which had arrived amongst this
containing one newspaper a hand-
cal Magazine a long letter from
you another from my dearest
Mary and some "cross letters"
2 from Mary 1 from Emily to you.
Thus you see there is much
more certainty of company
than you imagine. I will com-
ment on some passages in your
letter "they are poor" does this still

harm you? I know that it would
when I previously read the passage
in Prof. Harrison's letter. For answer
to this the credit of our beloved Mother
is excellent so carefully have they
limited their expenditures & their
means that every one here sees
them with respect & esteem our
living or anarchy and the country
save us from all suspicion of
clashing & if it did not your
children & John's sisters know
how to give the hearty welcome
without violating more impor-
tant duties than that of hospitality
"We give you all we can and none
is our motto and no more is
expected"

^{not}
You will think me tedious
because I know nothing will
be tedious to you as I will again
repeat over, never, have I ex-
perienced more complete
more unintermitted happi-
ness than in this our land
of adoption my dear Brother
have realized every hope and
expectation I would have formed
to live and die with them
for there is not less the
feeling which associates
me now than that which
supported me on the voyage
from these my Mother my
Sister & my Father come all
of you my beloved English

friends and I dare to say you
will not regret your choice.

Thomley's return in the Ellen
will settle our departure to the
Vapor I will write to the last our
account & shall probably have for
much opportunities during the
summer I enclose a list of
the packages I have contained
I left home.

I forward by mail to you
Recent Numbers, to Emily

I forward to you.

Journals of the Voyage letters home
with see Phipps's Journal for receiving
her Petition Money by W. Dawson
in
of the Journalists.

when at the same
letter from one is given by
the microscope board & I should
letters duplicate of those
from Shoberg's legacy being
by a Mr. Hall on the extreme
of the 1 year.

Augusta for me so dispirited
by the Clerk on her last visit.
This will go in the same way
and the money it finds you
there list of brothers as present
from some portions of unity
by those already sent.

I could not but smile at the 33
unmarried Gents. of Augusta
Where are they now? And who
answers Where? — For now

doings & Mr. Green are the
only ~~some~~ backbone of the
land in this part of the story
At the same they are ~~and~~ silent
but but by no means so anxious
to sacrifice their liberty as ~~the~~
shows to the first ~~of~~ bright
eyes which are levelled at them.

Now I mentioned the feed-
ing, chess, horse, and
trayes all all excellent. The
food selected by Mr. Green
is delicious the very act of
writing about it makes one
hungry as now as glad is
was not less!

I am come to the last leaf
of my book there is scarcely even

to tell you that I am
thankfully clear you are to
be for some time. I have
very lately found friends
in the midst of all the
happings I wish them I am
sure they will remember
and long for them in
Fanny's presence
Myth is quite broken but with
a little bit of it is remarkably
expected her family and is
distributed over the colony
we have been some of her off
spring the same as other
we have returned rather
a small lot have another
boy in the family way.

