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**T. J. & J. SMITH'S
METALLIC BOOKS,**

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	Not exceeding	Exceeding	Duty.
Exceeding £5 and not exceeding	£5	10	0 0 1
"	"	25	0 0 2
"	"	50	0 0 3
"	"	75	0 0 6
"	"	100	0 0 9
"	"	200	0 1 0
"	"	300	0 2 0
"	"	400	0 3 0
"	"	500	0 4 0
"	"	750	0 5 0
"	"	1000	0 7 6
"	"	1500	0 10 0
"	"	2000	0 15 0
"	"	3000	1 0 0
"	"	4000	1 10 0
"	"	4000 and upwards	2 0 0
"	"	4000 and upwards	2 5 0

Foreign Bill of Exchange drawn in, but payable out of, the United Kingdom,
 If drawn singly or otherwise than in a set of Three or more, the same duty as on an Inland Bill.

If drawn in sets of Three or more, for every Bill of each set,
 Where the sum shall not exceed £25 0 0 1
 And where it exceeds £25 and not 50 0 0 2
 " 50 " 0 0 3
 " 75 " 0 0 4
 " 100 " 0 0 8
 " 200 " 0 1 0
 " 300 " 0 1 4
 " 400 " 0 1 8
 " 500 " 0 2 6
 " 750 " 0 3 4
 " 1000 " 0 5 0
 " 1500 " 0 6 8
 " 2000 " 0 10 0
 " 3000 " 0 13 4
 " 4000 and upwards 0 15 0

Foreign Bill of Exchange, drawn out of the United Kingdom, and payable out of the United Kingdom, but indorsed or negotiated within, the same duty as on a Foreign Bill drawn within the United Kingdom, and payable out of the same.

WEIGHTS & MEASURES.

MEASURE OF CAPACITY.

Division I.

Imperial Measure of Capacity for all Liquids and for all Dry Goods, except such as are comprised in the next Division.

4 Gills	= 1 Pint	= 54 $\frac{3}{4}$ cubic inches nearly.
2 Pints	= 1 Quart	= 69 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
4 Quarts	= 1 Gallon	= 277 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
2 Gallons	= 1 Peck	= 554 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
8 Gallons	= 1 Bushel	= 2218 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
8 Bushels	= 1 Quarter	= 104 $\frac{1}{2}$ cubic feet nearly
5 Quarters	= 1 Load	= 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

A Bushel of Wheat should average 60 lls.; Barley, 47 lbs.; Oats, 33 lbs. to 40 lbs.

A Load of Hay or Straw consists of 36 Trusses.

A Truss of Straw should weigh 36 lbs.; Old Hay, 56 lbs.; New (until 1st September), 60 lbs.

A Hogshead of Wine contains about 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ gallons; a Punccheon, 70; a Pipe, 105.

Division II.

Imperial Measures of Capacity for Potatoes, Fruit, and other goods.

2 Gallons	= 1 Peck	= 704 cubic inches nearly
8 Gallons	= 1 Bushel	= 2185 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
3 Bushels	= 1 Sack	= 5 cubic feet nearly
12 Sacks	= 1 Chaldron	= 58 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

The Imperial Gallon contains exactly 10 lbs. avoirdupois of pure water; consequently the pint will hold 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. and the bushel 80 lbs.

MEASURE OF WEIGHT.

Division I.—AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT

27 $\frac{1}{2}$ Grains	= 1 Drachm	27 $\frac{1}{2}$ grains
16 Drachms	= 1 Ounce	437 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
16 Ounces	= 1 Pound (lb.)	7000 "
28 Pounds	= 1 Quarter (qr.)	
4 Quarters	= 1 Hundred Weight (cwt.)	
20 Cwt	= 1 Ton	

This weight is used in almost all commercial transactions, and in the common dealings of life.

Particular weights belonging to this Division

14 Pounds	= 1 Stone	= 0 0 14	} Used in the Wool Trade.
3 Stones	= 1 Tod	= 0 1 0	
6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Tods	= 1 Wey	= 1 2 14	
2 Weys	= 1 Sack	= 3 1 0	
12 Sacks	= 1 Last	= 39 0 0	

The Butchers and Fishmongers stone weighs 8 lbs.

Division II.—TROY WEIGHT.

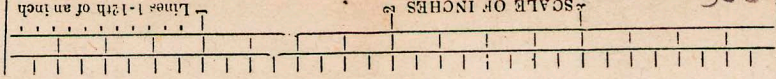
24 Grains	= 1 Pennyweight	= 24 Grains
20 Pennyweights	= 1 Ounce	= 480 "
12 Ounces	= 1 Pound	= 5760 "

Division III.—APOTHECARIES WEIGHT

20 Grains	= 1 Scruple	8 Drachms = 1 Ounce
3 Scruples	= 1 Drachm	12 Ounces = 1 Pound

Division IV.—DIAMOND WEIGHT.

16 Parts	= 1 Grain	(8-10th Grains Troy)
4 Grains	= 1 Carat	(3,1-5th)



1861

S. W.

8 - 38.1 - 8.34

9 - 37.55 - 6.42

10 38.11 - 2.20

11 ~~38.07~~ East
1-58

12 - 38.4 - 4.37

13 - 38.11 - 5.41

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19 - E Table Bay

20 - Sails PM.

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- Table Mt. East 10 bea.

Chapman NB. 10 bea.

1862

Jan 1

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1860 Memoranda - Table

Jan. 26 - sailed from Swan River in "L. Raglan",
Capt. Nybert. - self
K 180 - - - Matches &
Alice

other Cabin Passengers
Mr. Miss Elizabeth + Miss Mary Harris
Mrs. Shipton

S. A. C. Genl. Ball, wife + 3 Children

Miss. Will: + Lookyeu Burgess

Mr. Julius DuBoulay

Mr. O'Keilly, R. C. priest, (to Cape)

Dr. Richardson. R.N.

Mar. 10 - Arrived at Table Bay

" 11.12.13. Onshore at Cape Town - at Mr. Williams
& Paches' Hotel.

Mar. 16 - sailed from Table Bay

" " - sailed St. Helena on its E side

" " - sailed Ascension on its W. side

Crossed the line in Lon. West

Apr. sailed between Comor + Seyal, not seen

" 31 sailed close to Scilly Isles.

May 1. Off the Land's end -

1860

Mem^{da}.

- May 2. "Lord Raglan" off Falmouth. W. L. Burges
& Duboulay landed in a pilot boat
- 3 - off the Leyard
- 4 - - - - - Start
- 5 - off Plymouth
- 6 - off Portland
- 7 - Exeter and S. of Wight
- 8 - E. end S^o - get a fair wind
- 9 - Round S^o: Torland. S.R. to London -
- 10. Gravesend to E. S. Docks
to St Leonards with P. Butler -
- 11. Reported myself to Admiralty by letter -
14. Reported myself in person to Ad. Office,
and delivered Dup. Despatch from Governor.
Interview with Mr. Under Secy. Elliot &
with Mr. Fainner at Colonial Office -
- S^o: with Capt. Washington the "Hydrog"
& Mr. Walter Clifton at Admiralty -
- Saw S^o: Larn at Army Navy Club - teleph
at home home 38 Berry St, St James' -
- 15 - Breakfast with Larn -
to Admiralty & talked with Clifton.
Left cards at Gen. M. P. Club for Sir J. Sterling,
Capt. Hudson & Fitzgerald -
F. Gregory & Harris at Cecil St.
P.M. returned to St. Leonards -

May 21. To London by rail with Matilda -

~~Attended~~ Quarters 23 Cecil St. Strand -

Saw W. Clifton at Admiralty & conferred.
To Haymarket Theatre
Called on Stibwicks

- 22. Letter to S. O'Sonnet about promotion
To Sept. Club but saw no one
Lunched with Stibwicks

Called on Beaumonts in Eastern Sq - out in
Do - Genl. Thawes - Do - Do -

Do - at 30 Sloane St. for Col. Lefevre - (very)

Do. Mat^r. Andron at Levin Bench -
Mat^r & S.R. to Beamington, met P.P. &
Dr. Delaplace to St. Leonard's
W.W. & Family -

- 28. S.R. to London.

Attended geographical Soc. Meeting at
Burlington Home.

To Admiralty - W. Clifton absent, being
Whituesday - Capt. Wash^r invisible

Recd. reply to letter of 22^o to S. O'Sonnet
written by Capt. P. Moore, priv. copy -

29. Saw W. Clifton at Admiralty

Met W & L. Buxton & F. Gregory to Walsingham
D. Thaw (not in) & Mrs. Anwarwick at 10
Boho Square - Arranged proceedings for
exploring trip, F. Gregory leader, on the
coast Anstrakha - Note draft of a letter which
he sent in to Gen. Scott.

1860

May 29 - Mr. Anony with to propose me as a fellow of the Lyceum. See?
Remains to St. Leonard's Learnington -

June 4 - Mat. & I left Learnington for London.

Loops at 36 Norfolk St. -

Called enroute on Thomson at Oxford, not at home - Saw Mr. Parsons pint. - walked about Oxford -

- 5 - Charlotte Leamouth & Col. Lyons called.

Mr. Hene sent, called & lunched.

No arrival at Senior Club -

Mat. to St. Leonard's at 4.20 -

- 5 - Mat. to dentist Carlton

W.R. to Forbes & occupied about Collier's land

Dr. to Smith, Beck & Beck for J. Clifton

Dr. Manly to inquire for S. J. Stirling

Both dined at Capt. Hudsons -

- 7 - Mr. Thomson sent. called -

S. J. Stirling not having arrived, wrote to him

Wed day - preparing memorial

Paid S. Beck & B. L. 5.1 for J. Clifton, to be

repaid to James at Park -

Mation wrote to Mrs. Montano abt. Alice
D^r. Received note from Capt. Birch -
Met F. Gregory in Strand -

8 - Left car at Lew. U.S. club for Sir F. Murray
and for Capt. J. F. Birch -

Capt. Birch called at my lodgings & left card -
Wrote to him in the evening -

Called at Admiralty on Capt. Washington &
A. B. Becker, for 2 Walkers & Mr. Evans -
To Sturwells for letters - none -

Mr. & Mrs. Miss Sturwells left cards -

Called on F. Gregory at 8 Cecil St. out -

9 - To Col. Lyons, breakfasting with Leamonts
at 17 Eaton Pl, Eaton Square -

Introduced to Major Leamonts -

Conferred with Col. Lyons on subject of my
desired promotion -

Called for S^r W. H. Page at United Service &
Arthur Clubs, & at Yeicom-fages in which
take gaw - out - also at Admiralty -

Called for Capt. Birch at U.S. Club - out -

PM - note from S^r J. S. Stirling at Ryde -

Wrote to Matilda & Mamma -

To subscribers 1 Oct. to 15 -

T. O

1860

June 9. To Forbes & Hornwood. Clouded for day -
to Bishop's House. Clouded for day -
To Smith, Beck & Beck for B.L.P. for G. Clifton.
(Dr. to send the Bill of Lads? when signed by
Capt. of the "Lord Raglan").

10 - Sunday -

Letters to Matilda at St. Leonard's
P.L.P. at Leamington
Sophia Farm at Kenilworth
Capt Fitzguald at Killeen
Annamary at Blackheath
Bishop's Son, 2 Tender St.

In afternoon Capt Birch called -

11. Letter from P. D. Sterling, to meet him 12th.

Wrote P. D. Sterling aut. of proceedings -

Wrote F. Gregory about new exploration -

Met Capt. Sanford in Strand (27 Grosvenor Pl.)

Bot. 3 Shirts, 3 Collars, 2 P. handker, 1 box -

Dined at Cotman's Club, (St. James's Coffee House)

with Birch, having about 24 met Remesis, Hak

Dishard (Comp. Surg. Society) Dr. Hochstetter (Australia)

a Russian gent: who knew Capt. Beriloff, the White

an opulent wine merchant, Mr. Hardy a wealthy
lawyer, & several travellers & scientific men -
At 8.30 attended Frug' Society's meeting at Burlington
House, presided over by Lord Ashburton. Name
'proposed as a fellow, to be balloted for on 25th -
Introduced to Sir R. S. Purchison, Capt. Colburn &
Thomas Osborn (the Arctic navigator & C. J. S.)
Hocksletter the Austrian naturalist, & in the
evening to Cromome Gardens with Birch & F.,
supper, but being past 11 were too late for anything
except the dancing & music. Menu - The Cocken-pood.
Remaining cold.

Called on S. R. Purchison, who promised to introduce
[I suppose with the D. of Somerset]

12. ~~Letter from Sir J. S. Stirling~~ -

Called on Sir J. S. Stirling at 30 Portland Place, London
& dinner - met 2 Misses Pop Marches at dinner - Introduced to
Mrs. Guthrie & 2 Miss Stirlings there -
Walked in Hyde Park with Sir J. S., who slept at my
quarter in the evening -
note from Col. Dyson, enclosing 1 foot Capt. Brown

13. Letter from Madras & S. S. - also a strong
testimonial from S. J. S. Stirling, who took leave
on return to Rye -
Menu - Sir J. S. with Miss Lady Stirling to Town
on Friday 15th for a week or more at 18 Arlington St.
Wrote to Madras to St. Leonard's, H. P. at least
Called at the S. Club for Adm. Page & Messrs. but
both in the Country.

1860. June 13 Continued -

F. Gregory called - not in.

Sent up card to W. Clifton at Admty. too busy.
Interview with Capt. Moore at Admty. on subject
of intended memorial - made up the latter.

14. Left cards at U.S. Club for Cohen & Birch -
Called on former at 11 Radnor Place - not in,
but saw his wife -
Quitted 36 Norfolk St.
By 4.20 exp. train reached St. Leonard -
Found 2^d. Letter from W. Montano.

15. Wrote Sturwicks to send Letter to St. Leonard.
Wrote G. Clifton about Comm. for S. B. Beck & C^o.
Drove into the Country about Hastings.

16. Wrote Letter to Ambrose
from Mr. Blyth. 36 Norfolk St., claiming £1 more
cent.

17. Letter for Ambrose.

18. Sunday - To Church of Mary Magdalen Am

18. Monday - Fanny & Mr. arrived fr. Leamington,
& took lodgings at 64 Evergreen Place -
P. Butler to London Am. to hire a horse.
19. Porter letters for Australia &
Butler returned from London
20. Mr. & Mrs. Steere from Jersey - Early dinner, &
retired by rail - "Wild" & Fanny -
Went to Flower-sheds in Hastings Castle.
21. Beautiful drive round by Crowhurst, &c
letter from Capt. Fitzgibbon
22. Letter to Capt. F. appointing meeting
Dr. to Dean Pownall announcing Com. Service -
23. Letter to John, via Marseilles -
Queen arrived to luncheon in Hyde Park.
- 24 Sunday - To St Mary Magdalen Am & P.M.
25. To London Am. by rail.
To U.S. Club for Capt. Fitzgibbon, Am & P.M. - not in -
Delivered note of "brod" to Mr. Sadler at Lloyd's -
To 1 Court, Strand, West, for Mr. H. J. Collins. Remond,
left his brother's note & my card for him
to Geo. Society in evening - Placed a card, also for P. B. & Fanny -

- 1860 - June. Posted "Times" of 25th to 29th June -
25 cont? - Called for A. Andrews & father - not in -
Receives note from Capt. Sanford
Met Capt. Clerk at Swan.
26. Interview with Capt. Fitz Gerald at Club, &c.
Saw A. Andrews in Clements Lane -
Met Capt. Croftman in Street
Called on F. Gregory in Cecil St
P.M. returned to 36 Leinster Pl., St. Leonard, on Sea.

27. P. Butler's infant christened "Fanny Sophia".

After dinner quitted Bathen at 36 Leinster Pl., and
all went to join Will & Fanny at 24.84 Do.

Wrote to Capt. Sanford about his Brighton land.
Letter from Eleanor about our going to Brighton -

28. Wrote Col. Rose appointing 5th July to visit him at
Brighton, if convenient.

29. From Capt. Santon, acknowledging note of 28th -
To G. Collicie, proposing to sell 25th to Mrs. Andrews.
To landlord of 11 Radnor Place, Gloucester, to forward
to Scotchbank, Haverford West, a note for Capt. Stokes,

30. Letter of 29th from S & J - Announced it.

July

1. Sunday. To Trinity Am. - to St. Mary Magdalen P.M.
2. Old Fellows' procession into Hastings.
Sent London baggage to 16 Westbourne St., Hyde Park -
P. Butler unwell.
From Col. Roe at Brighton - Answered it -
Capt. Birch called, lunched, & returned to Brighton 5 P.M.
3. Letter from Mr. G. Allen forwarding Compendium
to Bedinghams of 2 Fennell's lots, & 500. of 2500
and Planty cut.
Butler to London. for 16 Westbourne St. Hyde Park
- 4.
5. William & Family to Reading by mid day train.
Went to Brighton with Maria, Alice, Geo. & baby.
to stay with Col. & Mrs. Roe at 6 Marine Sq.
6. Eleanor returned from London -
Drove out P.M.
7. Called on Lady Abinger - absent in London &
Dr - Mr. Gomb. Tucker, Miss L. & Miss Hill -
Dr - W. H. Roe & wife -

1860 - July -

8 - Sunday -

To Mr. Vaughan's chapel Am. - St. George's PM -

9. To Brighton Chain pier -

To Stalwick, to return letter, which called for
Mr. W. H. Rice & Childs lunched

10. Introduced to A. J. T. Briggs, formerly a 1st
Clerk at the Admiralty. Consulted him on
subject of Mem^o. for promotion, & received letter
of introduction to J. H. Jeps, Esq., Adm^t -

Received Card? via Marseilles letter from Bepie. He
introduced to W. & W. Shaw, former nephew of Mr.
P. Rice -

11. So. lunched with us at 6 Marine Square -

John Cleaver "The steps of our Saviour & his disciples" -

12. Matilda gave 80. a set stone bracelet -

Letter from Edmund Thomson, via Marseilles, forwarded in
note from S. J.

T. R. gave me "our jam of four aces" -

Mr. & Mrs. John Shaw, Miss Clark, & Miss Wilson to tea -

Wrote Stalwick to forward letter to 6 Marine Square
up to noon of 18 inst.

14. Boop spent day with W. H. Roe.

15. Sunday. Letters from Amtrahia, via Massachusetts, Luey, M^{rs}, Alice & I drank tea with Mr. & Mrs. S. Shaw. Rev. draft £180 from James - including £21 for Mr. Queen.

16. Mr. Wilson called & introduced -

Wet day -

Brighton station, once for J. B. Sechelt, deceased -

Mr. Wilson called & was introduced.

Called with him & J. R. or S. J. T. Briggs for his Cousin, Vol.

Wrote Capt. McQueen abt. £21 sent me from G. Clayton.

Mr. White elected, against Moor, candidate for consens.

17. Called & took leave of Mrs. Miss Tucker, 7 Hoopst. Sq.

to - on W. H. Roe & wife at 34 Brunswick St.

2 Boop spent day with them -

Went over the Pavilion with Eleanor.

18. Miss Clark knelted: (to. of 3 in Char. C.)

at 3-30 AM by train to 16 Westbourne Street,

Hyde Park, to the Butcher -

Walked in the Park.

19 - AM to Pantheon -

Drove & walked in Hyde Park - & News? Gardens -

mail for Amtrahia closed -

July 1860 -

20th

Spoke with Mr. Talbot & Aldin, to 2) Grosvenor Place, & saw Capt. & Mrs. Sanford.

Called on Saw A. Andrews. Met there Capt. Sanford & Mrs. Luke Legate - see below.

Wrote to A. Andrews 12/1 intro: to Aunt; Mail + 300 New York

Called on Mrs. Andrews at Jamaica-City House - sent

card to Saw Capt. Hudson at W. S. Club. Saw Lord Cliffr.

who had just returned from command in India.

Left card for Capt. Birch at W. S. Club.

Called at Army & Navy Club for St. Lane. in Country.

Left card for Capt. McQueen at Guards' Barracks in

Cherry Croft, & enclosed him £21 from S. Clifton -

Called on St. Gregory at Cecil Street.

Left card for Capt. Hyatt at Felgate.

Called at Subscription Bank - £180 draft all night there.

Mr. Montano (?) called while we were at out - No

P.M. with R. & Chas. Butler to hear Christie's minutes of Black 1 -

21. To Mr. Jephre at Army, with note from S. J. Biggs gave memorial (18 July 60) to Mr. Cliffring Club to be handed in when Mrs. D. of 30m anti-peace at the Board.

at Gen. Sir: Room, 15 Whitehall Place, paid £20 but £3 + £2 sub: for 1860 on Fellow R. S. Society. Wrote note there to Dr. H. Shaw the Secy.

Called on W. Bengel at Tavistock Hotel. 225 Church Alm at St. Paul, Covent Garden. Mm. Pussington

* Commissioned A. Andrews to sell Collier's 2500 arms plant, and gave him description & instructions - advantage to not to exceed £5. Conveyance to be made at Sweden, & executed there by L. Samson, & afterwards in Eng. by me. Paid 7/6 an acre - Repatriation expenses to be borne

↳ purchaser, also transfer duty in W.A.

22nd Sunday -

P.M. Mr. Albie & I, called on Mrs. S. Brown at 11 Norfolk St.
met her sister, & son Aubrey.
Called on Capt. Hybert at Bedford Hotel - Govt. Garden -

23rd - Am. - Lillie & Phil, Mr. Albie & I to Exhibition -

Called on Sir R. Murchison & offers to join deputa^{tion} to
Colonial Ministry on subject of export reserves of Aust.
Called at Lord Alp^h. Churchills - not in - left card & address.
Wrote to Tom at 6 Marine Square, Brighton -

24 - Interview with Lord A. Churchills, 16 Rutland St.
To St. John's for letters, 1 from Mary Thomson, 1 from Mrs
T. Brown, & Bites Lady, Commission Sec^y to S.B. Coe
↳ "Lord Raglan", & amount for Dr. paid by St. John's.
W. Burges called during my absence from home -
Deputa^{tion} to Colonial Office of Sir R. Murchison, & Shaw,
Mesa. Meredith, & Burges, F. Gregory, about exploring Newmont

25. With Lord A. Churchills to Library of House of Commons, &
afterwards into the gallery to hear the debate -
Inspected St. Paul's Cathedral with Selbie, Phil, Mr. & Alice -
Letter & "Times" of 25th to James, via Newcastle - with B. Lady.
Letter from Sophy & Col. Rose - 1 post 5 Shaws Bide.
To Exhibition of Royal Academy.
Letter from G. Collier with popp & Shaw's amount £3.5.6 (2)

July 1860.

26. Letter to Lyfely at Larkham Rectory, Alton.

To Exhibition Watercolor Drawings, Belem, & Relief of
Lebanon.

Called with me on Dr. White Cooper, Breiten St., about Alice,
Sined with W. Dungen at Tavistock. met Mr. Bent, the
eye-
newly appointed judge for W. A.

Letter from Admiralty declining to place my name on the

Action List, - being reply to Memorial of 18 July -

27. Rev. Dan. Butler, bro to Philip, called -

all

28. To Paris, near Durking, on visit to Mr. & Mrs. Stone, by
rail - Thursday storm on road. met Mr. Har. & Geo. L.

Mary Butler accompanied us -

29. To Oakley Church - Sunday - PM. Chamberlain's

30. Over the grounds - well kept & most beautiful -
Hounds out for an airing - Day pier - Haymaking -
Orchard covered with flowers, arroy, second, old trees, improvements,
Garden.

31. Walked through Oakley Village with Mr. Stone -
4.30 PM train to London, & to 16 Marlborough St. to Butler's.
Letter of 28th to both from 597 -

- 1 Aug - Am by rail to Crystal Palace with Alice, Mary, Geo. Jeffrey follows PM by Mr. Felix Philip, & company's children - called on Dr. W. Whit Cooper, oculist, about Alice's eye. Dr. Jeffrey called (out) to appoint to meet L. Ashburton tomorrow.
2. Am met Lord Ashburton & Jeffrey by appointment at Bath House, & accordingly, the remainder of the former's Confined and subject of explorations on New Coast of Antarctica - F. J. to confer with Capt. Osborne, & in 8 or 10 days Council of R. Geo. Socy. to meet, at which I am to attend, & final plan to be settled - To L. W. Cutborth's Bank, & draw £25 - To send R. S. Chubb & left card for Capt. Birch, with Memo. I should be in Afghanistan about a week - Home at 2.30, & at 3, operation performed by Dr. White on Alice's eye, under influence of Chloroform (L. 10.10.7) to Opera of the Prophet, with Mrs. John & Philip -
3. Note to J. L. J. at Latham - Rec? letter from her. To Soho Bazaar. Rainy afternoon. Fred^r. Butler arrived from Canterbury, en route to Edinburgh.
4. By 3 PM train to Aulham & Boston with Mr. Geo. & Julia - left Alice to recover from effects of operation on her eye - left with Philip a check for £10.10.0, to be delivered to Mr. W. Cooper on the 8th.

Aug^t. 1860.

5. Sunday - Am. To St. Lawrence Church with the family.

PM - Dr - Dr.

Wrote Col. Rose at Brighton.

Wrote Sir J. T. Briggs at Dr.

6. Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Stammers by, with Arthur A. & Miss
St. George, called & dined -
also Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Robinson & family, on a visit -
Matilda to Oxford, with the ladies -
Wrote to Sir J. W. Sterling, Capt. Fitzmaurice & Stokes.
Wrote Nicholas to keep letters until called for.

7.

8. Ladies of the family went to a picnic at Mr
Harron's park of Newham. very showery - all came
home early with Mr. Gibbs & family, Mr. Edwards, & several
youngsters.

Called on Mr. John Phillips at Culham, with Mr. & Mrs. Thomson.

9. 2 boys to cricket with John Thomson - at

Robinson left for their home at Chisely - Mem Mr. R.
knew William well at Newburg.

sent Lord Alf. Chumside a paper of men & commenced with
transplantation to W. A.

Wrote to Sophia Barn-

Dear Party of 17, including Con. Highfields Reg, W. & Mr.
Bald

10. To begin with Mr. Thomson & A. Parsons. - Mr. Lewent with
me to Bodleian library & introduced Dr. Bandinel the
Librarian, whose wife was a Miss Phillips, "aunt Susan" whom
I searched there through the Parliam^y, Blue Books, from 1850 for
informⁿ: on Courts & ^{of Honors} ^{to} ^{London} ^{at} ^{St. Albans} ^{Cheshire}.
An old friend of S.P.P., the Rev. Henry Coxe, introduced himself.

Dr. & Mr. Parsons seen: dined at Baldon. -

Mr. John Phillips (Anna) called.

11. Letter from S.E. with 10/ postage stamps for photographs
to Oxford Bodleian library again:

From D^r. forwarded to Lord A. Chesham by post-express.

Extracts from Blue Books on Transportation -

Mem. Ran away with on road to Reading -

Mr. & Mrs. Parson, jun. & 2 children left for their
own home in Baldon -

Capt. Fitzguald & Birch called in Westbourne Street at 2^o
time during our absence at Baldon.

Sunday -

12. Walk to White & fixed time for being with them
at Reading on Monday -

Am. to Church of Marsh Baldon, Rev. Mr. Hubert
P.M. to Fort Baldon, Rev. W. Peel -

13. By train to Reading with Mr. Aikin, Geo. & Popsy, dined
with William & Fanny, & then by train to London. 16 Westbourne

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14 - To Stebbins & got letter from Sophy, Ellen at Cullham, Borden at Rye, & Bebie at Fennouth.
Letter from Chal. R. Peck - & from S. E. J. -
Called on W. Burgess at Laristock - gone into Country -
Do - at N. S. Club & left cards for Capt. Fitz Gerald, Birch & S. W. Sterling

15 - Saw Capt. Fitz Gerald at Club - talked & walked.

To Admiralty & consulted Walter Clifton & Mr. Brown on subject of sending in a memorial for a pension
at Geog. Soc. Rooms 15 Whitehall Place, met the Pres^t. Lord Ashburton, Dr. Shaw the Secy, Mr. Anson Smith, Crawford, T. Gregory, Mr. D. & met the Council in Committee on proposed exploration of his part of Antarctica

16 - went in to Adm^r S. Selby - a letter applying for a pension for loss of sight of right eye in 1821.
Note from Lord A. Churchill acknowledging receipt of mem^o. relative to W. Australia -
Letter from Col. Peck at Brighton (17th)

17 - Saw Mr. A. Andrews at his office, & conferred about proceedings of W. A. Association.
Saw Mr. Andrews Sen: at Jerusalem Coffee House -
At Colonial Office conferred with Mr. Saidner about continuation of transportation to W. A. -
At D^o met Anson Smith & conferred about explor. of West coast -
Letter from Col. Peck -
Pres^t & Geog^y examined by Dr. Aikin - (Chicken-pox, &c)

18. Wet day - writing letters - to Gov. Kennedy & James -
Sent James sup. (Billedad) for communion service.

19. Sunday - wet day

Am. With Mr. Selwin & P. B. & Margaret Street Chapel -
Wrote to Mr. Barlee - (Hansp), Exploration Newswant - etc.

20. To Newcastle, stamped about my claim on Admiralty for
Promotion, & for a pension for loss of sight of an eye -
met St. Bynae there.

Purchased Parliamentary Blue Books on Transport (Stols, 7/9)
at Great Turnstile, delivered him fields - R.O.B.

Called on Mr. Manning, 257 High Holborn, delivered note of Int.
from his brother Henry at Falmouth, & had long conference on
purports of W.A.

Took Geo. & Guppy to St. Aikin for examination - he presented
pencil, tomes, saline bath, & head.

Wrote to Louisa Poy. C. Roe, 4th Melnham Rectory, Dun-
st. Edmund, Suffolk.

Illustration made up in London.

Selected for W.R. a copy of Ant Union print "Bologna"

21. Letter from Sei for. Striding at Rye.

Letter from Admiralty conveying refusal of application
of the 16th.

Wrote to William, & to Sophia Lane.

Mrs. Grove to Kent Gardens & back.

Capt. Birch left card during our absence from home.

22. - Oliver & George vaccinated by St. Aikin - 11st -
at 2. % Alhambra in Leicester Square. Questions, appropriate.

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23. Wrote to R.F. and to L.P. Phillips.

~~Very wet day~~

Interviews with Underley. Went on to next commit ship for W. A.

Called at U.S. Club for Birch - gone to Liverpool.
Mitchell of Chasing Crops to print 100 cards by me, etc.

24. Very wet day.

25. 2 Times to Mr. Sen. news to James, via Marseilles.

From Capt. Telford. Sent Mr. Barber copy of Memo on I gave
Sen & Churchill relation to W. A. + transportation.

26. Sunday - To St. James's Am. + Paddington Parish Pen.
Wrote Capt. Telford + F. Gregory.

27. Called at 4 Abbotswood Chambers, Lombard St. for Mr. Army
Gillman - in the country - left card + address -

Went over Abbotswood Church, Berking; + to house in Newbury
Court where I was raised -

Drew £20 at Lubbock's Bank -

Mr. + Mrs. + Mary Thomson spent an hour on way to Tottenham.
Drove with them to Eastern Counties Railway Station -

Letter from S.E.J. + Capt. Paken!

Very dry, but stormy - Great-jean for the harvest.

28. Melissa + S. Photographs at Roffes, 4 Haymarket. Wet.

29. Found out a good cheap picture frame, Antin, 40107 P. St.
Called on Nantent, Charnock's Lithographs, N. 64 Great Charles St.
Received from Mitchell, near Antin's, 100 printed address cards.
Met Comy, General Williams in Oxford St.
Fine day - (!) - Phillips examined site + other things asked.
Letter from S.E.J. to Melissa -
to Chrysstal Palace.

30 - Fri day - To Tower of London & Museum Court. Returned by 8.15 am.
St. George's & Williams' & wife called. - - - - - Friday
Matison wrote to S.E. -
~~Matison~~ ~~on~~ ~~over~~ ~~sent~~ ~~the~~ ~~husband~~ ~~and~~ ~~collected~~ ~~leaves~~ ~~to~~ ~~Floral~~ ~~Hall~~ ~~Count~~ ~~Garden~~. Heard the "Whipich".
To Carter's & paid on 24 stamps for photographs. -

Sept. 1 - To Antislavery Exhibition in Bedford St. -

To Lodge, 4, King's Market & had 1 photograph each pink colored.
Home to lunch & then over to St. Mary's Park in a carriage. -
Met Cuckson called & left card. -

2 - Mon. Sunday - To Westminster Abbey morning service, with
Mr. & Mrs. J. G. H. Fry. -

3 - Letter from William at Reading -
Drove in the Park - & to the Egyptian Hall to see the Paintings
in the Victoria Art Gallery.
Left cards on Sir Post. Murchison at 16 Belgrave Square. and
on Mrs. & Miss Shaw at 24 Eaton Square.
Called on Miss Evelyn with Matison & Julia.
In evening to Haymarket Theatre (Overland Route, Speculations,
and the Christenings -

4. Called for letters at intervals but found none. Arranged for
letters to be forwarded to S. of Man up to 10 October.
To South Kensington Museum for 14 hrs. Met P. B. More.
Called on Dr. Fisher to settle accounts. absent in country. his
wife arranged they should stand over until our return from
S. of Man -

Paid Mr. Mansford, Chemist, 5 Bathurst St. 9/-
Letter from Anne Bennett to Matison -

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From Rolfe received 10 copies (1 colored) of Mak's Hat. Had
had them framed & mounted by Burke & Baxter of 401
Oxford St. - Remaining 2 were sent to P. Butler's charge
when finished -

Mateida & Teller called on G. & W. Payne.
Bad colds throughout the house -

6. Preparing to leave for I. of Man -

Gave Ellen & Butler a pair of our photogr. frames -

Packed up 1 pair for John & Fred -

1 " " " } in 1 case to W.

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Packed up a case of Houdins for Swan, addressed to her
& left with Butler to forward to A. Andrews -

Bad colds -

7. By train at 9.45 AM to Liverpool. Stayed at the George Hotel.
Walked a little about the Town -

8. At 11½ AM embarked in steamer "Dingles" and reached Douglas. Left
man before 5 PM. Were met on board by J. G. Bennett, who drove
us home to Wilkeson, 2 miles. Were affectionately welcomed there
by Mr. J. G. B. (Dane) & daughter Anne, Nina & Ella

9. Sunday - To Church twice - Bad colds continue, but weather at
last favorable for hunting -

10. Drove round about -

11. Drove to Western side of the dam + examined Pool
Castle + ruins, about it.
12. Drove through Douglas + along beach to Mordles?
Left at 10¹⁵ from S.E.P.
13. 2 boys to school at Miss Saungis in Derby Square.
Inspected Castle Mona Hotel in Derby Square.
for P. Butler + family -
Miss McLaughlin came in evening.
Sale from Southland - wet + gloomy -
Lady Murchison called on me in Westbourne St.
14. Weather the same -
Forwarded to P.B. letters on which he comes here at
Castle Mona Hotel in Douglas.
15. Walked out, but Matilda + I with influenza colds.
Left from S.E.P.
16. Sunday - at home with influenza -
17. Influenza bad. The other, Connamny - a fine day!
18. Letter from ~~S.E.P.~~ William (58 Portland Place, Reading)
also from P. Butler in Westbourne St. a fine day!
19. To Mr. Stearn of Castle Mona Hotel, delivering announcement
for P. Butler.
20. Dr. Croker of Douglas called by appointment -
to see us all, + pronounced Matilda + I to be

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suffering under "Bronchitis".

By Australian mail received letters from Berné (overland via Macassar) / Sophy, Ellen, Sam, James, Fred. + Mr. Barlee - (cop of Ellen's baby 12 July) From James received 1st + 2^d of Aust. Bank Bills for £11.5.2.

21. Letter from S.E. at Lasham.

Color better.

22. Dr. Gordon visited his patients - all better.

Mina's birthday -
Capt. + Mrs Murray called.

23. Sunday. S.E.'s birthday - Mat. wrote to her, I answered.
Color improving.

24. Wrote Aunt Sarah letters + posted them. viz: to James, Freddy, Mr. Swearing, Ellen. also "Evening mails" to James.

25. Called with G. Bennett on Gen. Pittob. -
Color improving.

26. Capt. + Mrs. Murray called.

Wrote to S.E. at Lasham, + to William at Reading -

27. Alice arose - Drove out.

Rev. Mr. Alcock + Mr. A. called

28. Fine weather. Bitterly wind
George + Annie to Capt Murray's evening party.

29. Got an overcoat made (Hale) -
Annie laid up.

30. Sunday. To St. Barnabas A.M., where Mr. Alcock preached
for Sunday school. --

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Left our cards on Mr. Hall, Rev. Mr. Rolleston.
Called on Capt. & Mrs. Murray. - Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Alcock there.
Left for Dr. Cookson to visit Alice - out.
Drove round. Beautiful day. northerly wind

2. Drove to "Cofields", called on Major & Mrs. Bacon.
Fine day - northerly wind.
Stormy from eastward during night

3. Walked into & about Douglas -
bustly. cloudy - uncertain weather

4. Walked into & about Douglas and its Park.
Dr. Cookson visited Alice. & prescribed for liver.

5. Fair weather, but unsettled & uncertain -
walked into Douglas with Matilda.

6. Walked into Douglas with boys -
Placed boots in hands of Crowe for repairs, &c.

7. Sunday - Alice improving.
A.M. to St. Barnabas. Sermon by Mr. Fley.

8. Wet & squally

9. Squally - Heavy showers, rain & hail.

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10. } Bad weather
11. }
12. }

13. Fine. In to Songlan

14. Sunday - To St. Barnabas am + Pm. Mr. Robertson
... + Mr. Budge.

15. Fine

16. Dr. Drive to Balla Coonahan with Matilda, Geo. + Anne, +
had dinner + tea with Miss Ann Thomas.

17. Greatly but fine -

18 - Gale from SW?

19. Am Fine. Pm. Squally + wet

Geo. Bennett gave Matilda a winter cloak as birthday
present - + I gave Anne another.

20. Strong breeze, fine -

21. Sunday -

Matilda's birth day -

Am to St. Barnabas (Mr. Seay) - Pm to St. George's (Mr. Mawley)

22. Fine -

Closed + posted letters for Australia - via Mascotles -

23. Drove to Lacey with Geo. Bennett, Annie + Alice - visited
the Chick lead mine, + over shot water wheel of 75 feet in

ream, for pumping the mine - (23?)

Miss A. Thomas and returned to Balla Comalan -

Received Australian letters via Southampton, including
Bank draft of £140 -

24 - Wet day -

Forwarded to my credit when due, the Mt of draft for
£140 by WA Bank on Sir J. W. Lubbock & Co, at 30 days
sight. No. 1066, dated 21 Aug. '60, in favor S. L. Cox &
endorsed by him -

Maria acknowledged letters from Susan in one to Bepie.
Forwarded also 2 "Evening mails" to J. A., via Messengers -
P.M. Received by Ramsay mail letters from S. J. & T. L. L.,
enclosing others from Emma, S. P. P., M. W. Clifton - also
from Colinton with A/C and draft by Union Bank of A.
in his favor for £14. 8. 2, endorsed to me - also in A/C.

25. To Douglas - Bought 7 chimney ornaments for Ann,
& Patent Corcoran & Letherweight for G. Bennett -
Endorsed to Sir J. Lubbock & Co, the above for £14. 8. 2,
to be credited here when due -

Sent William A/C. to date & check on sub book for
the balance £36. 12. 6. also some Swan letters -
very heavy, with S.E. winds

26. D^o P.M. wet -

27. Much rain. Mr. W. Carthy & Miss Cutting -

28. Sunday. Ann to St. Barnabas, (Worley) - Sacramento.
Mrs. L. D^o - (S. Butler)

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29 - Showery - very dull. P.M. constant rain -
To S.E. wrote, Heart some Bean letters -

30 - Very thick & misty -

Note Henry Brown to M. & Alex: Collier to S.M.
31 - Moon - Fog partially cleared away -
Down & walked.

Nov. 1 - Fever -

Walked into Douglas.

Introduced to Gen. G. G. G. G. G. G.

Steamer to Liverpool only 3 times a week during winter.

2 - Beautiful fine day - N.W. wind.

Drove to Castletown with M., Geo. & Ann Bennett, & in route
visited to visit of M. Bennett & Ann Farmer, & Belle Salla -
note from William at Leasing, announcing departure on 30th
to visit S.E. at Seamington.
Bepie's birthday -

3 - Fine, cold, & easterly wind, cldy.

To Douglas with M. & brought her a Moine Antique Dress,

(£5..17..0)

William returned most of Swan letters, from Seamington.

4 - Sunday. Same weather - strong N.E. wind -

Am. To A. Thomas's - (Mr. Simpson, the Doctor)

P.M. - St. Barnabas. (- Gray - - Dr. -)

5 - Strong N.E. wind - Fine, cloudy, cold -
gunpowder shot - Bonfires, & fireworks -

gave Geo. & Ann Bennett a walnut woods "What not" -

Letter from F. E. Gregory (at Castle Hill, Wexcombe, Bucks.)
inviting attendance at opening meeting of fever Society in
London on 12 Nov. - Referred to go, the question of

New Australian exploration under F. J. Gregory being
then to be brought forward -

6 - Easterly wind strong - dull, cloudy -
Left Card for Rev. Mr. Jey. & called on Mr. Bacon at Rev.
Mr. Robertson's -

7 - 5^o - 5^o - Gasp very high - P.M. Moderate -
Rev. Mr. Robertson, Mrs. R. & Mr. Major Bacon dined -

8 - Am. - Very dull - Light westerly air
soon. 5^o - wind light & variable. Showers -
Matters went to S.E. -

Have Mat^s checked on Ladbroke for £25 -

Preparing to crop to Liverpool by tomorrow's steamer, alone -

9 - Arrived Liverpool by steamer Liverpool -
Met on pier by Mr. Radcliffe Woodward, & introduced at his
Office (22 Saverly St.) to his sister Jessie -

Started by P.M. 5^o o'cl. train, & reached Linton Station at 11^{1/2} -

Slept at Linton Hotel. (Brandy, bed, breakfast & 8/1.)

Rain & fog - Walked night to Mat^s at Willington -

10. at 10 am to Bath's at 16 Westbourne St., Hyde Park -
To Town by Bus - Saw F. J. Gregory at 8 Cecil St. & Arrowsmith
in Soho Square. Fog.

11. Sunday - Am to St. Ann's. 5^o Goudhurst -

P.M. to Paddington Church, Mr. Wade -

Fog - Met 2 Miss Lockharts at Church door Am -

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Wrote to Matilda at Westminster

" - to E. J. - at Leamington.

" - to Stewells, to send my letters to h: 16
Westbourne Street.

On invitation of W. Brownsmith, dined at Thatched House
 Tavern, St. James Street, at the geographical Society's Club
 dinner, met Sir R. Murchison, who presided,

Lord Clyde.

Lord Alf. Churchill.

A French Baron

W. Brownsmith

- F. G. Gory

- White, the Treasurer of Society.

- Galt. 2^d Lady. Do -

Capt. Sierrard Osborne, R.N.

Sir Stuart Donaldson.

and 14 others, names unknown.

at 8^{1/2} PM. - all adjourned to opening meeting of Geo. Socy. at
 Burlington House, Nov 17. Lord Ashburton,

Lady Ashburton.

D. R. Shaw

A brother of Asa's; Freeman

Capt. Colleson R.N.

Mr. White

- Col. Crauford.

- W. Bungle

- Pownall, Jun. (introduced)

- Mangin - (Do) - 55 Newgate St.

Col. Gawler -

and a very full room, including ladies -

many new members, myself included, introduced to the Pres. -
Spoke on subject of exploration of New Australia under F. Gregory.

13. Letter from Matilda to Selby -

Wrote to Dr. Aikin of Lapsed Square for his Account -
Revised Do. - enclosed him the amount £2.2.0
Called at Hildwick -

Left card for W. Burges at Tavistock Hotel

From P.E.J. received invitation to meet Mr. & Family at
Leamington -

Wrote Do. to aunt.

14. Wrote Matilda to care of R. Woodman, Liverpool -

Wrote F. T. Gregory in Cecil Street -

Paid Dr. Aikin amount £2.2.0 -

11.6.5 By train to Leamington, where found Sophy &
Mr. Jerrom, Mr. & Family -

Wrote Matilda, addressed to Wilton -

15. Called on Col. & Hon. Mrs. Lysons with William - and
walked with the latter about Leamington -

Prince of Wales returns to England from America & Canada

16. Wrote to Matilda at Liverpool, fixing the 2.20 train
on 19th for proceeding from Leam. to London -
Wrote P. Butler at 16 Westbourne St. Do. Do. -

17. First fall of snow I had seen for 31 years -

Wrote Sophy Phillips, & enclosed in letter by P.E.J. -

Sent James "Times" of 14 Nov. (Meeting Geog. Socy on 12th.)

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Sunday - Chark first last night & today -
Am. To Milverton Chapel with William (Mr. Smith)
Pm. Lewis at home by Mr. Jervine -
Mr. Martin Tupper the author called -
Wrote Mr. Collinson (17th) at Port Adelaide
Met Mr. & Mrs. & Miss Brook -
Sophy gave me an awry pencil case -

19. Rain & Haro last night -

Sophy received letter of Aug. 7th Sept. from S. Phillips -
Forwarded 20 to Fannie in Westbourne St. in a note
postponing my departure until tomorrow -
Mr. M. Tupper & part of family called - also Mr. Brook &
Col. Lyons -

Miss Brook dined.

Wrote to Mr. C. Mangles, & to Fannie
note of 13th from Matilda at Willesden - Ans. P. it -

20. Note from Matilda of 18th at Willesden
at 4.45 By train to Paddington Station, London - at 3.30
to Fannie & Butler at 16 Westbourne Street
Received Australian letters - & 1 from Matilda at
Liverpool -

21. To Capt. C. E. Mangles at 55 Newgate Street,
and met Sir Jas. Stirling & Mr. Chapman of the W.A.
Sponication - Talked over W.A. affairs & adjourned to
Wednesday 28th inst -
Met Mr. Jas. Dyer near the mansion Home -
Left card for A. Andrews
Called at Hubbard's, & ascertainment receipt by them of

1st of drafts for £140 & £14.8.2 -

Wrote to S.E. Jernicean at Leamington -

22 - To Town by Bus -

Called on A. Andrews - in Church Court - ^{Went to see Mr. Andrews' cousin Thom}

So - P. M. Hobgood - 52 Monogate St.

So - H. Manning - 251 High Holborn -

Mattie & I arrived from Wilton & Liverpool with
George & Guppy, having left Alice at Wilton -

23? At home writing letters to Australia -

PM - Very thick fog

Mattie & I called on the Andersons -

24th 50 - 50 -

Wrote from P.E. to Leamington -

Posted letters & 3 talent "P's" for Australia -

Mr. & Mrs. Ormstrong called -

Bad cold -

25 Sunday -

Unable to attend Church -

Capt. & Mrs. Du Cane called -

26 - P. Butler to Canterbury -

Drew on subscribers for £25 - Cashed it personally -

Called on Manning - not in

Letter from Mr. & Mrs. at Reading & P.E. at Leamington -

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Note from Dr. H. H. Jones, Westbourne Grove.
Bought just by a silver watch. £2.5.0 - his 1/4
So went to attend meeting of 'Gig.' Society

27. P. Butler returns from Canterbury -

This day Gypie movingly unwell, in night-measles
eat in -

½ evening party at Mrs. G. Sealer's with M. Selwin & Butler -

28. Met the W. A. Association at Capt. Mansfield's office, &
talked over W. A. Affairs, especially in reference to Timber
Mining, & Convents. Formation of a new Co. commenced
for working them.

In P.M. Starting from mine cab. & introduced me to Robt D.
Manly -

Atk. Found out Dr. Colclough at 19 Oxford Terrace, and he
called twice to see Gypie - decided 'measles'. Engaged
lodgings at 21 Cambridge Terrace, but Gypie too unwell
to move. Mrs. neither Selwin nor any of her seven
children have had the disease -

Butler making arrangements to quit -
Capt & Mrs. Hudson & daughter dined -

29. - Measles at height with Gypie, who had a bad night.
Wrote to Sophy & J. Deferring my visit to Seamington.
Sent Gypie to lodgings at Cambridge Terrace. Commenced sent -
P.M. - Wet & cold -

30. Gypie much better
Drinks Gypie at 21 Camb. Terrace, & took him out -
All hands packing up -
sent 22 lb. 6 packets, purchased for Mrs. J., by train -
Newsp. Journals (Oxford) mailed at Nicolls, Post. N. 25/.

See 1. Note from SEP.

Sentundry baggage to 21 Cambridge Terrace -
Gypie improving -

Invitation from Mrs. Hudson to dine on 4th at Queen's
Bench -

Took Georgy into the City -

Left word to E. White for new main spring -

2^d Sunday - Am to St. John's with Georgy -

Gypie improving, but still in bed -

Wrote Mrs. Hudson, amputing writ^g for 4th -

An evening remained with Gypie while Matilda went
to Church -

Prepared paper on "Contentment of Transportation to
N.A. for presentation to Colonial Office -
Evening wet -

3^d P. Butler & family left 16 Westbourne Street, &
went by 12.30 train to Canterbury for the winter -

Matilda, Gypie & I moved into lodgings with
Georgy at 21 Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park -

Went into Edgeware Road with Mrs. & Glad in
a stock of housekeeping necessaries -

Landlady's name "Weidenhansen", (Swiss) -

Note from S.E.J., returning Australian letters -

Afternoon wet and foggy -

Gypie improving, but still in bed -

Nov. 4

Wet and foggy day.

at 1 P.M. met Mr. Capt. S. Mangles by appointment
at his Office in Victoria Hotel, ~~about~~ Victoria
Street. (The East India Office, in which he has room
as a member of Council for India.) - Read to him
a paper I had prepared on Transportation to W.
A. of which he approved, & undertook to procure
a day for us both to wait on Mr. Elliot, under-lying
at Colonial Office -

Matchless & I dined with the Andersons at the Queen's
Bench, & met Sir Will. Wessiman, Capt. Orr, & daughter
& wife. - Sir Thos. Benton, Bart., ex-Int. Capt. R.R.
Capt. Salisbury R.N.

Young Anderson. Mad. R.R. - & wife

Mr. & Mrs. Manly, L.C.

Rev. Mr. Monkhouse (knows Jas. Thomson)

5. Note from William at Reading.

Note Mrs. Stew to Matchless

Gyps much better, got up.

Dull, foggy & light rain.

~~Mr. A. J. Collins~~ Collins on (19 Oct for Leman) left Reading.

6. Gypsy improving --

George commencing to sicken tomorrow -

Rainy wet day -

7. Georgy confined to bed. Dr. Collinson called & saw him.
Raining most day -

Called on Dr. Andrews - not in -

Dr. - R. Hatgood - Dr.

Dr. - Capt. Birch at Club. in Scotland.

Called at Maull & Polybank's for P. Butler's Photographs
and left my address.

Dr. Pholo^o arrives same evening at 21 C. Terrace -
measles broke out in Georgy during night.

8. Rain all day.

Mr. Collinson called

9 Sunday. Frost - Georgy in bed.

Am. to All Saints Church. PM. St. James (St. Gault's)
Met Capt. Bannister in Cambridge Terrace.

Wrote to L.E.J. at Leamington, & to Wm. at Reading -
In evening Georgy much better.

10. Georgy improving - - Georgy well.

Day comparatively fine -

Sent to Mr. H. Manning, 251 High Holborn for
safe custody, 1 painted deal box, & 1 painted
old tin box.

Letter to Mr. from Lady Stirling & from J. Butler.
Fellie & the children commencing with the measles.

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Called on Mr. Pop D. Mangler at the India Office, & with him had an interview with Mr. Under Secretary Elliot at Colonial Office - on subject of sending more Convicts to W.A., when he said there had been only 500 convictions or sentences to France in England during 1859, & it was not likely men could be found unless Bermuda were given up. Left with Mr. Elliot a Paper of Mem^{os}. I had prepared on the subject. - Informs him of the Compt^y forming in London for working the timber & mines of a supply of labor ones be secured to the Colony.

In the evening attended the fortnightly meeting of the Geographical Society at Burlington House, presided over by Mr. Ross; Munchison. Met there Lord Clyde

Proposed Mr. John Ralph Shaw as a member, - to be balloted for at next meeting -

P. Butler announced that Filkie & 5 others were in bed at Canterbury with measles -

George better, but still in bed. - Gyprie well -

12. Fine day - but showery. -

Dr. Colman gave me his book on Smallpox -

13. Foggy before.

By 11.45 train to Leamington, where met Rev. Charles
Cawton, grandson of W. Eli, person.

13. C. Cawton returns home.

Note to Matilda at 21 Cambridge Terrace.

Called on Mr. J. R. Shout at 45 Clarendon Square about
my claim on Admiralty for promotion: not in form.

Saw Florence + 2 younger children.

Drove out with Sophy + Mr. E. Jerrain.

Miss Parker played chess with Mr. E. J.

Miss Farington drank tea - whist.

14. By 12.45 train to Paddington Station at 3.0, + returns
to lodging at 21 Cambridge Terrace.

Foggy better + out of bed.

Wearies very bad among the Butlers at Canterbury, but a little
subsiding.

15. An dense fog.. invalids improving.

Note to S. G. W. Leamington.

Miss Colinton called.

16. Sunday - Day finer but foggy and dull -
Ann to St. James's with Matilda.

Received letter of 19 Oct. from Sam. Phelps -
P.M. to St. John with Matilda

17. To City - called on Capt. Mangles - not in.

Do - Haberd + Andrews - not in

Do - Sewell at Grosvenor House - not in.

Letter of 19 Oct. from S. A. Phillips, via Morrison - 18th
Called on Morrison + S. G. + saw Mr. M. Laven.

Dec. 18. 1866

Guppy took his first walk with me after measles - wrote from P. Butler, that their infant Fanny Sophia had died on Sat. night from Gump.

Drove with Matilda to the new Victoria Station, & she started for Canterbury by 1.45 train to be with Fannie. Called on St. John, & gave address at 21 Canterbury Lane. Called on J. Nichol at 33 Seething Lane, & left card.

Dr - A. Andrews

Saw Mary & Suggie Brown at Paddington railway station -

19. - Sharp frost last night & all day -

Took George & Fanny for walk - both improving -

Miss G. Leach & Mr. Kingford called.

Note from J. Nichol at 33 Seething Lane.

Answered Dr.

Wrote to Matilda at Canterbury -

Sent A. Andrews a check for £7. 12. 3, being £5. 19. 8

in answer to Collier's Law advertisement, & ball^d for shipping a box of Hastings.

Dr. Collins on made his final call on the Gops.

Met 2 Misses Harris in Strand & Regent.

20. - 2 notes from Matilda at Canterbury
Wrote to Dr.

Received Australian letter from Stibbels & Morrison.

Took 2 boys for a long walk & returned by Bus - note from S. J., enclosing one from Mrs. J. R. Shaw -

21. Snow last night. Frost all day -

at 4 PM. Matilda returned from Canterbury by train -

Fannie's infant Fanny Sophia buried to day.

Received Australian newspapers -

22. Sharp frost.

Writing letters to Australia

23. Sunday.

Am. - To St. John's Church with Matilda

24. Matilda purchasing mourning for Tillie in
Rupert Street, & walked back with the boys.

I went in to the City, called on Nichol & Captham, but not in.

Called on W. Jewell about a Prospectus for a new W. A. County. - None: not commenced.

Drew on Lubbocks £25, & got money personally.

Looked into St. Paul's Cathedral - being restored -
Saw from Col. Roe at Brighton & 'Willm' at Reading.

25. Christmas Day.

Am. with Matilda to St. John's.

Dined at Weyings together

Wrote to Col. Roe.

26. Posted Australian letters, & 4 latest "Times" to John.
Letter from S. E. J.

Left card on Sir Rodd Murchison.

Made uneventful effort to find out Rev. F. W. Hope.

Wrote to Sophia Town

Dec. 27. 1860

Met Comy, Jr., Williams in Edgeware Road -

Cuppy & Georgy in hands of Dentist, Regent & Davis & Wrennought Terrace, Edgeware Road - 30/.

Tried to procure some Vaccinia lymph from Dr. Fane, in E. Road, and refused to let me have vaccine. I left at 8 Rupert Place, Fitz Roy Square -

Snow last night - Day dark & foggy - hard frost. Wrote to William at Reading -

" - - P.P. at Leamington, apparently to post on Saturday to meet Mr. S. R. Shaw at 45 Clarendon Square. Fell in with Dr. Fawcett, & went to his lodgings 34 Oxford Terrace -

Heavy snow before 11 P.M.

28. By train with Matilda to Canterbury to see Lillie & - left Matilda there. returned in evening - Wrote to Matilda at Canterbury. Hard frost

2 notes from P.P. -

29. By train to Leamington. Saw Jennings, then an interview with Mr. S. R. Shaw on subject of his procuring Sir Rowland Stewart (whose sister is the Dowager Duchess of Somerset) to interest himself with the Duke of S. in obtaining my promotion to Commander -

In evening returned to 21 Cambridge Terrace -
Hard frost

Mr. T. F. Bigge called -

30. Snow set in - Sunday -

Prayer at home -

Wrote & mailed a bit Canterbury - also the trip -

31. Snow & light rain -

Matilda returned to 21 Cornhill Lane, from Canterbury

W. F. T. Biggs called -

guying a bad cough -

1 January 1867

Snow & light rain -

Writing up documents relative to Proclamation -
guying a bad cough -

2. Sharp frost -

Wrote from Alice at Walsington

Rev. Stedwell, &c. to 31 Dec. '66 -

3. Snow just -

Wrote from Alice at Walsington

Met Charles Hoids in Oxford Street -

4. Hard frost - - Boy a little better -

Completed copies of Compendium about my

Promotion, engaged Barry & Co. to print it - 45/-

Called on Dr. & Mrs. Collinson, 19 Oxford Terrace -

Called on Capt. Mrs. Hudson, Queen's Bench Prison

Jan'y 5, 1861

Wrote to Mr. J. R. Shaw, 45 Clarendon Sq., Leamington
Came on Mr. Leafe & Mother, 18 Earl's Terr., Kennington
Called on Mr. & Mrs. Stowell

Evening Snow - Night paid front.

To Stowells sent Check £18.4, balance due them -

6 - Sunday -

Am. to Church with George -

Pm. Walked with the boys to Serpentine - 4000 skaters, &c.

Wrote P. E. J. at Leamington -

Prayers at home in the evening -

7 - Called on the Misses Cechov at 6 Southwick St.

Do - Mr. & Mrs. Hanbury, 32 Glaston Square -

Do - Mr. Ronald's Manches, Ten Square -

Do - Genl. & Mrs. Shaw, 24 Laban Sq. (just going out)

Do - Lady Handogesh, 112 Do -

Do - Com^{rs} Genl. & Mrs. Bickham, 14 Carlton Villas -

Had front - boys to Serpentine -

To Misses Sturwick sent Check £18.4, being balance due
on their account to 1 Jan'y '61 -
Spent night with day

8. From Misses Stowell received Acknowledgment of above.

Went with Matilda by train to Blackheath & called on the
Omnibus - Mr. A. in South Wales -

Our wedding day - Saw front.

Boys to the Serpentine -

9. Leave front. Am thick fog -

To Dr. Collinson wrote for his account -

Sent parcel with a Haystack, Dr. G. T. Hillie -

Left cards on Dr. & Mrs. Jones, 2 Havelock Terrace, Epsom, Surrey.

~~Left~~ Grove -

Called about schooling for the boys at the Upper Bazaar

22 Northmore Terrace Road.

Wrote from Sir Duncan McDougall, who had called
on us by mistake at 16 instead of 21 Camb. Terrace.

10. Hard frost - very dense fog -

Called on Capt. Mangles & Mr. Hargood - not in -

Called & saw Mr. Sewell on subject of Paraphellus
for a Mining & Lumber Company for N.A.

Dr. & Mrs. Jones, Dr. Reg^d, called during my absence -

Wrote Dr. Jones, & appointed the 12th for meeting
him here about a Sanitarium -

Called at United Lawn Club, (Birch in Scotland)
Corrected Proof of printed Compend^s abt. Promotion -

11. Mr. & Mrs. ^{S.A.} Hankey & Mr. C. Hankey called twice
in evening all 4 to Princeps Theatre in Oxford Street

& saw "The Corsican Brothers", "Robinson Crusoe", &c. &c.

From Dr. Allison received his account for Medical
attendance (L 6. 8. 6) -

Jan. 12. 1861.

Dr. Jones called. Went with him to Dr. J. Ranald
Martin, R.º. Grosvenor Street, Governor's Square,
on subject of a Sanatorium at Swan River - and
at his suggestion called on W. S. Baker, Esq.,
to Royal Sanatory Commission, 4 Old Palace Yard,
not being in Office, wrote a note requesting to be
informed whether & when the Commission would be
likely to meet, & desiring to give evidence before it.
Left also our cards & my own address -

Called on Mr. Pop D. Mangles at E. S. House - not in.

Called with Dr. Jones on Capt. DeLancey, R.E., at his
Office 13 (3) Great George St., Westminster -

Called at Geo. Serp's Office Rooms 15 Whitechapel Place,
& consulted the spelling of W. S. R. Shaw's name -

Went with Mother & to the Mipes Bunch at 22
Westbourne Terrace Road, & arranged to send
Geo. & Gipsy to them until the end of July, after
our return from Oxford. Terms for each,

Board per Seprioim — £ 10

French ————— 1. 10

Dining ————— 1.

Seat at Church, per annum — £ 10. 0

1. 1. 0

Extra for any Medical Attendance required -
any books in present use to be sent, - also a

knock each, & 4 towels each, -

Drew on Lubbock, £85 in favor Niederhausen -
Paid Dr. Robinson's Acct. by Check £6. 8. 6 on debit book.

In evening, rain & thaw, after 10 day severe frost.
Wrote to Alice at Wotton -

13. Rain & snow. Sunday.

Prayer at home.

Purchased Alm. for 1861, & 3 Pencils to James -
D. & Mrs. Jones called & stopped.

14. Paid Biles & prepared to depart from 21 Cam. Lane -
Frost - -

Arranged for printed correspondence to be sent to me at
Baldon -

Dined with Hankays at 32 Fleet Square - Met

Mr. & Mrs. H., Misses & Mr. J. A. H., Mr. C. A. H., Mr. S. H., 2

Misses H., Miss Bence, Mr. & Mrs. — from Singapore, a
gentleman from Melbourne, & 2 or 3 others -

Introduced J. A. and C. A. Hankay by note to P. Butler for
information about sheep farming -

Wrote Stibbels, Morrison & Co. to forward my letter to
Baldon -

Wrote to SE J. - at Leamington.

15. All gone to Baldon by train. Met there, besides
the family, Mr. & Mrs. Parsons, Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Fanshawe,
John Parsons, numerous children -

Jan'y. 16. 1861

Thank God -

Twisted my back by a heavy fall on the ice -

a beautiful Christmas tree in evening - some chicks -

17. Sharp frost. - Am. a little snow -
Col & Mr. Phillips & Mr. J. Phillips called & lunched -
Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Peck called -
Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Tarkenton & 3 children returned home -

18. Rev. Mr. Leroux called.

Booth & throat to bed Col's confined me to the house, &
hensly to my bed. - Large dinner party, including Hammerling,
Col & Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. John Phillips & their families -

19. Posted some Antislavery letters via Southampton, & S Penryn
& 1 Penryn-Alm.

Received various letters from Swan & Adelaide - Measles at
home (including James) and John Fife unwell - Machine broke -

Heard from Silkie and Alice.

Fall of 1861 affecting my back, side, throat & general
system -

20. Letter from Mr. Biggs, at Union Club, So. of Longwood,
Sunday. Thawing -
out of order.

21. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Parsons & 2 Chds. returned home
Answered Mr. Biggs' letter -
Mr. Chas. A. Hankey and his partner W. Raleigh called
and dined -

22. Slight Head.

The bounds out for an airing, called at Balson -
Mr Kenley wrote Mr. Thomson, proposing my meeting
him in London or elsewhere. Mr. S. wrote that
I should meet him in London, being over a week -

23. Hours met at Teltowk, 10 miles from Balson -
Ladies drove into Oxford.

Almost on my beamends - tried physic -

The hours' illness after run of 35 minutes -

24. Letter from William

G. Burns to notify they had sent my pamphlets
by rail. Received them.

25. Mr. Parsons called.

For his Australian letters & papers by Messengers -

By 11.50 train to Reading & drove to Williams -

By 4.0 train to London, Paddington Station - Found

Mr. Niederhausen had let our old lodgings -

Engaged drawing room & 2 bedrooms at 2.29
Upper Southwick Street for a week - 3 guineas -

Not well - very weak - much troublesome - Took
to train & embrocation -

26 Jan'y, 1861.

Mattie's shipping for the Coop's School outfit -

Dr - settles with Mr. Scott, late schoolmistress.

Found out Rev. F. W. Hope at 37 Applesycombe

Street - introduced to Mr. Hope. engaged at
to dine with them tomorrow -

Warm day - ice fast disappearing -
his appetite or strength -

Got all our baggage away from 21 Cambridge Ter.

Sent note & check for £2.5 to J. Darnley for

printing pamphlets -

Gave pamphlets to Mr. Hope, S.E., 26 W. St. (see)

27 Sunday.

Am - all to St. James - could not get in - Went to St. James

Met Comy. Genl. & Mrs. Williams near their house -

All 4 dined with Mr. & Mrs. Hope -

28. Called on Sir Robt. Murphree at Fed. Museum in
for my present -

Called on Capt. Washington, by drop, to Admiralty
and gave him one of my pamphlets -

Called on Mr. Prof. S. Mangles at E.S. Office -

Wrote to Mr. Hope & sent 2 more pamphlets and a
specimen in turnover in sealed paper words.

Wrote to Wallis on 16 SEJ -

Attended Geog. Soc. Meeting at Barington House -

29. Saw £25 in Suburban, & cashed it personally -
Called on A. Andrews - out. left note for him -
Called on Capt. Mangles, W. Sewell, Miss Pownall -
Note from SEJ -

30 - Called to see A. Andrews about W.A. Memorial in
subject of transportation - out.
Called on Mr. Bairner at Hol. off. about Sanitarium -
Refused by Dr. W. L. Dawson on C.B. R.E. about a new Asp. at
Leeds, & saw him at 3 St. James Square -
Rolf finished photographs -
Note from J.E.J. & Lady Sterling -

31. Finished inspection of W.A. Statistics 1843 to 1839
at the Colonial Office -
Called at R. Gos. Gov's Rooms 15 Whitechapel Place, and
received journal for 1860 -
Placed pro. & sup at school with Miss Burch, at 22
Northborne Terrace Road -
Letter from W. J. R. Shaw, enclosing one from Sir Stewart
Stewart, adverse to my claim to travel promotion -
Note from Mrs. Hope -
Wrote Dr. W. Shaw, with L2 intro. for 61 to R. Geo. Socy -

1 Feb. 1861

183 11.30 train to Palsmorith, with matches met there by Sir James Stirling & 2 young daughters, who all groped over with us to Ross, where met Lady Stirling at their residence, Thornbury House.

2. Capt. C. Stirling, came over from Munton Fort, where he is in command. Wrote to Sophia Tern, suggesting the 8th. to visit them at Knowles Hill.

3. Sunday.

Am to A. Thomas's.

Wrote to S E J.

Capt. Stirling quotes.

4. Walked with Sir J. V. L. to top of Ashy Down.

Dora Stirling went away on a visit. Wrote to Sophia Tern

5. Jervis. Stirling went on a visit to London. Consulting with Sir James as to training, Timber companies, &c. for W. Australia.

6. The 3 eldest Misses Stirling came home. Letter from S E J. Saw Sir J. & Lady S. a beautiful & thrife.

7. Letter from S. Tarn. Am. ? it. -

8. By paper steambest to Portsmouth, & on by train to Exeter, where slept at the "New London Inn".

Called on Mrs. & Miss Brown.

9. By train to Newton Abbott, & on to Tarn's, where we met Miles & John, Sophia & Mary.

10. Sunday -

Am. to Church

11. Miles, Drove Matilda to Torquay, &

Walked with John to Milburn, & Newton Reading room, & note from Mr. Woodward, arranging to receive Alice at the Elm.

Letter from Mr. Sanford.

12. Frost & heavy snow -
Went to St. Ives, Morrison's, Sophy, William -

13. Walked with John from 3 miles out
2 cups Afternoon drink tea
R. Adm. Luckraft called

14. Letter from Bobie, via Marsell's, announcing death
of little Newton Philips.

Letter from S. J. St. Ives & Pepper Cary.
Gave our common a bird plate. Thrush, & a better tray.

15. W. — drank tea. Mr. Luckraft & called -

16 Feb. 1861.

Letters from S. E. J. - + Collinson - Mem.: Collinson referred to L. 10 remittance, but not included in his letter. Wrote Col. Roe, & sent him pamphlet of my "Papers" -

17 - Sunday

Able to St. Paul's Church -

18. With Matilda, Mary & Sophia, by train to Torquay. Called on the St. Georges. Saw Mrs. & Miss St. Geo, & Gen. & Mr. Shaw, &c. &c. Drove round & returned at 5 PM. Wrote to Mr. Richardson, 21 Cambridge Square, for Papers.

19. Drank tea with Dr. & Miss Bond & Miss Dabry - Met Mrs. Bunce, 2 Misses, letterman, Miss Day & Baker. Wet night - Received letters from Australia, including £80 from James. Forwarded letter to Labbocks -

20. Wet all day -

Wrote to Geo. & Greta, at school -
Stormy night from S. W.?

21. Wet day - stormy.

Letters from Col. Roe, William, + Minnie -
Waiting Australia letters -

22. Snowy -

23 - Some that give -
Called on the letterman & Mrs. Bunce.

24 - Sunday. Cloudy fine -
Able with John Fair to Kings Painton Church -
Mrs. Bunce + 2 Misses letterman drank tea.
Printed adv. from Gen. P. Offer about packet posted for

me by Mr. Niedeckhausen in London -

25. Finished Australian letters. Packed them & papers.
Buy very fine.
Wiles Sam Drove Matilda to Teimworth.

26. By train with Matilda to Goster, Bental, Gloucester,
Birmingham & Leamington, where found Alice at SE's -

27. Visited Kenilworth Warwick Castles -

28. By train to London, leaving Matilda with SE.
Called at G.P. Office for packet of letters on which
insufficient postage has been paid (viz. 24^{cts}) - P. 2/6
in addition to already paid -

Called on Col Dawson C.B. R.E. at Shelburne Office
3 St. James's Square - out of town -

Engage lodgings 19 Burg St., 2 quins. a week -
Drove to 25 on St. J. Lubbock St., & asked it in
person - (1 March)

Got last Australian mail from A. Andrews'
office - A.A. not in - (1 March)
Showery night -

1 March - wet day.

Called again on Col. Dawson - not returned -
Interviewed with his Cocum Tenens -

Called at Sir Benj^{ts}. Bowdler - not waiting -
Called at 22 Westbourne Terrace Road, and
took Geo. & Guppy - Gined & them. Spent the

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evening and slept at my lodgings -

Gave G. & G. - a good advice -

This day Mr. Childers' motion on transportation,

H. came off in House of Commons -

2. Delivered at T. the Commission Office, 3 Saint James's Square, a note for Col. Dawson R.E., with the applications for appointment of Mr. Law, W.A., & recommended Mr. For. Hughes for it.

Despatched Geo. & J. to school, after calling with them on Lord Alf. Churchill relative to Committee of the House of C. on Transportation -

At 2.45 train from Euston Station to Leamington -
Wet afternoon and night -

3. Sunday - Wet and squally from West.

Prayer by Mr. E. Jenkinson at home -

PM - Walked about Leamington with Mr. & Alice. night thowery -

4. Visited Badley's collection of paintings by his peculiar process, & but some at Auction -
Day fine but cold.

Miss ~~At~~ Stanley called & lunched -

Bought some of Baxter's patent oil paintings -

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5. Called on Miss Farrington, 1 Euston Place -

Called on Shaw, 45 Strand ex Square - not in -

Gave S.E. "The Mount air stream" -

6 - Miss Farrington called, bunched, & invited us to dine tomorrow -

Shaw's invited us to dine tomorrow - declined -
Stormy from New? with rain -

Wrote Lord A. Chumhile, & sent them Copy of the Revolution of N. A. Reg. Co.: on Transportation -
Sent my Address & 12 Stamps to Mr. Niederkorn
Sophia Lammy arrived at Kennerly Hill -
Mr. & Miss Brock called -

7 - Fine day -
Matilda & I photographed, small size, by Robinson - 2
for a guinea -

William & Family arrived from Reading for a week -
2 letters from Mr. T. Baker, Secy to Reg. Com: on Para-
trichin for India, about giving evidence - Arrived them
Letter from Dr. H. H. Jones, 7/16
Dined with Matilda, at Miss Farrington's party 14, &
others in evening.

8 - Letter from Lord A. Chumhile & Mrs. Niederkorn -
Writing out papers connected with Clinch's Ex. of N. A.,
and preparing for tomorrow -
Packed a case of plants, maps, &c. for the Swan -

9 - Mr. Self to London by train - notes to Mr. T. Baker at
the War Office, Pall Mall, my annual treatise to be examined
by

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Is the Royal Sanitary Commission, but the Cabinet decided on Saty. the 16th for that purpose - (Memo. 10.)

I was at the War Office by noon -

Called at Wedderburnsen's for papers -

Also at Filwell's for letters (none) & talked over possible case of my retiring on a pension from situation of S. P. but when W. S. considered there would be no difficulty in my receiving my travel exp. from the Govt. provided the retiring pension did not exceed £400 a year.

Returned by train to Leamington by dinner time. Miss Brock dined -

10. Sunday -

A.M. to Wilburton Chapel with Matilda, Alice & William -
P.M. Dinner by Mr E. Jerrard at home -
L.H.

11. Letters to Sir Jas. Stirling, George Guppy, Morrison & Mary Lane.

Matilda & Alice photographed.

Wet day -

12. Posted 3 news papers for James -

By food train sent away care of 8th. sent. to W. H. Manning & packed a letter to him -

Writing up papers, packing, & preparing to depart home -

Wet stormy day -

13. By 12.45 train, with Matilda & Alice to
Oxford, where Alice went home with Mr. & Mrs. Thompson & I to Balson -
Matilda & I to London - Engaged drawing room for
+ 2 bedrooms at 11 Radnor Place, Gloucester Square,
at 2 1/2 guineas p. week -
Purchased our home appliances -
Ported letters to Alice, with her railway ticket to
Culham, & about her missing carpet bag -
Letter from Capt. Feltz finished -

14 - Feltz & Butler & D. Butler called at 10 Am
having just arrived from Canterbury by train -
Recd. message from Dr. Jones & called on him at
5 Chapel Terrace, St. Petersburg Place, Baywater
Row - Saw Mr. J. & left our address -
Called on Mr. R. D. S. Mangler at India Office, &
gave him my address -

Left my address at Colonial Office -
Alice & Butler dined & slept -
Wrote to S.E.J. at Reading ton -

15 - Dr. Jones called - went with him to
Mr. Childers' residence, 57 Eaton Square, about
Transportation Committee - not in. Wrote him

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from my belongings, & appointed Monday at 10 am to call again -
Tilley & Butler by train to Canterbury.

16. Letters from Mr. Childers, Mr. Tarn, S.E.J., & Telle.
Examined by Sanitarium Commission at War Office
Wed day - Genl. Godwin & Dr. Jones examined also.
Drove to 5 Child's Place, Temple Bar. Mr. Baister
not in - wrote him a note suggesting to offer to
be examined by Sanitary Commission -
Saw Mr. J. Baker my address -
Called at Stibwell, & left address -

George & Guppy came from school to spend the day
& to dinner with us.

Sent Dr. Jones "Ogle's Western Australia" but in
the evening it was returned to me, by mistake by Mr. Baker
Wrote to Sir Jas. Stirling, Capt. Fitzguald, W. Burge,
& Mrs. A. Churchill - also to E. Andrews for Aust. mail

From L. A. Churchill, to breakfast with him 19th -
Called on Mr. Gairdner at Colonial Office -
Duchep of Kent died -

17. Sunday - Wet day -

Am to St. John's -

18. Matilda took Geo. & Guppy to School -

Went with Dr. Jones to Mr. Biddess at 57 Eaton Sq.
where discussed the transportation question -

Called on Robt. D. Mangles - not in -
Dr. - Capt. Mangles - Dr. -

Called on R. M. Halywood, met Dyer there.

From Halywood learnt that Ellen & Steer were coming to England in the Lord Raglan, expected in May. Called on W. Cox at Colonial Office, on subject of extension of my leave of absence from the Swan Memo: W. Cox has succeeded W. Fairbairn as Chief Clerk.

W. Bainton left his card for me.

Note from Sir Jas. Stirling - answered it.

Australian mail vice Marsden's Delivered -
Letter from S. J.

19 - Breakfasted by invitation with Lord Alfred & Lady Churchill, & talked over transportation & penitentiary affairs.

Went with former to Committee Room of House of Commons, expecting to be examined, but all the day occupied with examination of Mr. Under Secretary Elliot of Colonial Office. Adjourned to Friday.

Letters from Sir Jas. Stirling at Bayreuth, and from Alice at Baden.

20 - Very wet day -

Dr. Jones called.

Preparing papers for examination before the Transportation Committee of H. of Commons -

21 March 1861

Squally & showery - Evening fine -

Received Australian letters & papers -

Received letters from S. E. J. W. Burps, Captain

Fitz Gerald, & from W. B. Hillier requesting me

to give him a meeting at 4 o'clock, in evening

Went there, waited 1½ hours without finding

him returned at 11½ P.M.

22. Cloudy - fine -

Lecture from Sir J. C. Sterling & S. E. J. W. Burps with
list of contents of her case No. 2, 2 p. on R.

Examined before Committee of House of Commons
on Transportation -

Met Capt. Dulane at House of Commons

S. J. Jones called while I was out

Came from Dr. Snow announcing that subject of
explorations by F. Gregory in New Australia would come
of Antipodean Society on Monday evening -

23. Fine day.

Called on Mr. Baker, Secy. of Planting Commission for
Indian Army. Stands further papers like printed
with my evidence -

George F. Gregory came to school to spend Sat. & Sunday

Waiting letters to Australia -

24. Am. All to St. John's Church.

Anderson had arranged to call, but was prevented -

Called on Mr. Donald, 5-Manchester Square, & H. Board.

50 - on Mr. G. Baker, 18 Earl's Terrace, Kensington -

5th on the Slavin, 12 Baitz Avenue, Hamersmith,
and pushed out cards under the door - all in darks -
B. J. M. & wife, + F. Moore called in evening -

25 - Sent loop back to school in a cab - Wet day -

Letter from P. E. J. Williams, Alice to Frank, in Tern
to M. A., Letter to M. A., Alice to M. A.

P. M. Fisher.

B. + M. Jones called. + lunch.

In evening with Graham to meeting of Geograph.
Society at Burlington House, where the Subject
of exploration in New Australia was to be
brought on. found the meeting was to be adjourned
to 8 Apr. on account of inclement this day of the
Duchess of Kent -

26. Received rough printed copy of my evidence
before the Sanitary Commission, for exhibition -
Dined with Capt. + Mrs. Hudson at Lumen's Bench -

27 - Received rough copy of my prints evidence before
Sanitary Commission to be worked -

By 2.45 train left London at 11 Radnor Place, St. Pancras
10 min + proceeded with Matilda + the boys to Poynern -

Wet day -

28 - Friends met at Hochley - M. H. + 3 sons with
3 pines killed - M. A. & wife lunched -

Letter from Mannings with P. + O. circular -

29 March 1861.

Committee printed copy of evidence before the Transportation Committee, & sent it to Clerk by post Am. with the family to Church - Good Friday -

30. To Oxford with Mr. Hamersley - visited Exeter College, Museum, St. John's College Chapel, &c. &c. Saw Mr. Thomson & son John, Mr. Parsons & son Robert - Lunched at Mr. Parsons' - Began to give fropy cod. liver oil & Linseed oil, 3 days alternately (29th) -

31 Earlier Sunday -

To Church with the family, & sacrament - Letter from Mr. G. W. Hope M.P. (written 20th) suggesting further evidence before Transportation Com^{tee} of H. of Com.

April 1

Letter to Mr. Tarn.

Sent my address to Sturley, Port at Colonial Office

Wrote Mr. Hayden 11 Radnor Place for Statistical Report

Wrote Mr. Hope that I should be ready when called upon to give further evidence -

Mr. & Mrs. & Mary Thomson & Alice came from Belton to lunch.

Walked with Mr. Hamersley & Mr. Thomson to Sherburn, a highly cultivated farm of the Earl of Arden's.

Mr. & Mrs. Temple came on a visit - (Mrs. Temple's Miss).

Genevieve Shaw Taylor, a great friend of Emma's, - her husband a bayriete - 1

2 - Received Stat. Repts for 1859. from W. G. W. Hooper -
Rec^d, Mr. Marshall & W. - Boston dinner -

3 - Observed in the "Times" the death of Col. Dawson R.E.

4th - Finished correcting my evidence before the E. Indian Sanitary Commission, & forwarded it with a note to W. T. Baker the Secy. Mem. requested him to address to me after the 8th is care of Stebbins -

Wrote to S E J. at Farmington -

Walked round the farm. Made drive with Mrs H. -
John - Hamersley left to join his Reg^t, the 22^d, for the first time at Malta -

5 - From Capt. Crookman, a letter relative to T. Carey -
answered it -

6 - Dined at Balston with Mr. W. H. Eowth H. -
Miss H. & Mr. Templeton - met 2 Rev. L. Farnsworth
wives, Mr. & Mrs. Fox, Miss -
Wrote to Col. Roe. - sent Pamphlet to Capt. Hudson
After from S E J with some of our photos -

7 Apr. 1861.

Sunday. Am to Popton Church -

Five letters of introduction E. Hamersley L.A.C.

Gregory, Sir W. Gmel. of Queensland -

Wrote to William -

Self, Matilda, Georgy Guppy included in Letters for
Popton Manor.

8. By post letters to Henley, 11 miles, and thence by
Train to London (Matilda, self & Georgy) - Put up at
Great Western Hotel, Paddington -

Took Guppy to Mr. Kähler, dentist, 22 Eastbourne Terrace,
by appointment, who fitted a framework in his mouth for
regulating the upper teeth -

Returned the boys to Cheryl at 22 North. Ter. Road, &
paid them Bids for Term to the Eastern Savings -

Went with Matilda to the fortnightly meeting of the
Geographical Society, where papers were read on subject
of New explorations in Australia now in progress by
L. Gregory - Sir R. Murchison presides - Took part in the

proceeding, & replied to observations of W. J. Crawford as to
interior of Australia being a desert, & to a tirade by Mr.
Childers on subject of transportation -

9. Called on Capt. Croftman at War Office, about T. Casey -
Called at Bond Street Envelope Office, 3 St. James' Street, for
papers connected with applicants for education of Aps.
Sons in Western Australia. W. Jackson promised to
procure them from the private papers of the late Col.
Dawson P.E.

Called at Colonial Office about a reply to my appl.
for renewal of leave. W. Cox promised it tomorrow.
Interviewed with W. Cox, & Mr. Enfield (private Secy.) to
the S. of Newcastle, about appointment of a Deputy Consul
for N.A. (now brought forward by me for the 1st time,
& verbally) when it was arranged I should send in
a minute on the subject on forwarding the papers
relative to 2 vacancies as Aps. Secy. (Austin and
T. Poyson) on my return to Town in a week or 10 days -
Drew £25 on debbocks, & cashed it there personally.
Called on Capt. Mangles & Hobgood. not in. Left card
for Capt. Mangles.

Wrote letters to the Colosseum, Regent Park.

10. Official letter from Col. O'Flaherty, requesting my
leave for 6 months to end of January next.
To 3 St James' Square & received from Col. Dawson's son
the several appls for appointment of Aps. Secy. & A.
To War Office & saw Capt. Croftman relative to T. Casey.

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claim.

Interview with Rt. Hon. J. W. Henley M.P. at his house.

22 Gt. George St. Westminster - Talked over Transport question, & arranged to see him again at 11 AM on ~~the~~ Saty. the 20th.

To Geo. G. Long: Rooms 15 Whitehall Place, & obtained card no. of proceedings.

By Omnibus from "Green Man & Stall" in St. Andrew St. to Ramden Row's at Wendish Hall, Elstree, Herts.

11. Lunched with Mr Coffin & 2 nieces -

Rev. Mr. Mason dined.

12. Posted letter to Lord Alf. Churchill going adrip, & asking for Stat. Return between 1848 & 59. Posted letter to Sturwells with address -

Sent by Book Post, the 2 Printed Stat. Returns of the

Reg. Ind. N. A. up to 1854 & 1859 to Mr. Henley.

Wrote to W. Burgess & Child, Stirling -

Ramden Row drove out - met to at one. Beautiful day.

Dinner party.

Rev. Mr. Thumner of Gls. here this evening.

W. Hain (Capital singer), Mr. Coffin's niece Miss Parkin, Mr. W. Fortnum, Miss Badd (daughter of the Pale Ale man) &

W. Falconer -

Letter from Mary Town

50. From S. G. with the photo. of herself & Mr. Ferguson

13. From Dr. Shaw received printed copy of proceedings of the
Geog. Society at Meeting on 8th inst.
Letter from Mr. W. Stone of Feb. 1. inquest to London -
Wrote to Geo. Barnes in reply to offer of accommodation
on visiting Newbury -
Lunched at Miss Bap's, & met 2 Messrs. Arden.
Mr. & Mrs. Fortnum left card for us.
Day gloomy & threatening -
Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Boyd dined -

14. Sunday

Am. To Abenham Church, 4 miles.
P.M. To Elm Tree Church, 2 miles -
Cold cloudy day.

From Lord A. Churchill received Stat. Return
Letter from F. Gregory, via Harrogate -

15. Letter from Sir Jas. Stirling

Do. from ~~Lord A.~~ Mr. Baker, with fair printed copy
of my evidence before ~~Parliament~~ Committee Sanitary Com.
Landed from that: & I nouns by Mr. Hall's thoroughfare part.
Left card on Mr. & Mrs. Fortnum -
Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Harding dined & left.
Rev. Mr. Plummer, Mr. Cotton, Miss Larkin & Mrs. collis
on us -

16 Apr. 1861

To Lord A. Churchill returned pinned sheet of Statutes -
To the Clerk of the Com^{rs} Court, with account of meeting

Conventions in pinned sheet of Stat^{es} -

Letter from S. E. J. with note of Harriet Baines - Aunt's
Matilda drove out with the Handings & Ramsden -

Walked with Mr. Ramsden 1 left card on W. Sumner of

17. Elstree -

Mr. & Mrs. Handing left for London by 9 Am. Bus -

Letter from Ellen, off the Cape in the "Lord Raglan".
Drove out to catch on Mr. & Mrs. Hodson

18. By 9 Am. Bus to London, Kensington ground
floor at 19 Bury Street, St. James' -
Called at St. James' & received a packet of letters
from Australia -

19. Received some Australian letters from
Morrison & Co. - also Newspapers -

Wrote to Under Secretary for the Colonies, with
suggestions for employing Sappers as Surveyors &
Chaimen, & appointing a deputy or Asst. Surveyor
General -

~~Letter~~ wrote to same with the several applications
(5) for appointment of Asst. Surveyor -

Received from W. H. O. Notes with an application
for 5th - appointment

Ordered letters to E. G. Collinson & J. S. Harris, & 2 Times

to James -

20 Delivered above Official letters at Colonial Office and left my address 19 Berry St -
Left card at E. J. Office for Pop. D. Mangles -
Letter from W. J. Chapman to see Mr. Few.
Geo. H. Gyp brought to our lodgings by Matilda - Took them to St. James' Theatre (J. St. Lopez, Park and of Pinkie, and saw for ladies -

21. Sunday -

Attn. Unsuccessful at St. Paul's cathedral, went to Saint Clement Jones, Cheapside - (St. Dale, for Indian Jamina -)

22. Returned boys to school -

To Great Western Hotel about our last account there, which had been paid, but sent in a 2^d time -
Matilda to Mr. Vidler, dentist, 22 Lamborne Terrace -

Wrote Mr. J. Chapman, appointing 23^d to see Mr. Few.

To Mr. H. D. Moleworth, opening him to Colonial Office to apply, as I got leave. W. A. -

Wrote to James, J. P. Phillips, G. Clifton, Barber, John and Collinson -

23. Took several pictures to be framed -

Called on Mr. Few, No. 2 Bevismark St. Court, Jew -

Called at Colonial Office to see Mr. Elliot -

Called on Mr. Pop. Mangles at St. James' Theatre -
So, for Capt. Mangles, not in -

Alie returned from Balson by rail -

24 Apr. 1861

Interview with Mr. R. Few & Mr. Chapman at
2 Newrietha St. Went Garden, about their Power
of Attorney to P. Clifton -

Got the deamington purchase of Baxter's Oil
paintings framed by Dodson, 147 Strand -
Interview with Mr. Elliot at Colonial Office abt.
2 new lawyers in lieu of F. Gregory & R. Austin, &
went to J. C. Carey & Fred. J. Hughes to see at my
lodgings tomorrow morning -

Mattia & Alice lunched at the Queen's Pavilion -
Wrote William, & forwarded James' last letter -
Left card for Sir J. Stirling at S. A. S. Club -

25. Finished & posted letters for Australia -
Called & saw Capt. Birch at A. S. Club, and
dined with him at Junior A. S. Club - met there
Capt. J. W. Noble, Mr. Muir the Lord Adv. of Scotland,
Advt. Ramsay, & 4 or 5 others -

Capt. Gropman R.E. called about Carey, & intended
to write to him (I had called twice before Capt. Gropman
indicated Subject -)

Called to see Mr. Fred. P. Hughes at 8 Danes' Inn.
Found he had quitted -
Letter to Sophy -

26. Posted 2 last "Times" to James.

Again to Dana's Inn, & then to Hughes, to
at 17 Beekesbury - where Mr. Kerslake under-
took to communit with Frs. P. Hughes -

Arrangd that Carey & Hughes should see me
at Chatham next week -

Bought a new walking & overcoat.

Letters from Sophy & Fanny -

Called on Capt. Mangles -

So - on G. Andrews - not in - got letters & mail
to H. M. Theatre & heard Christie's minstrel -

27. Wet day -

Quitied loyings at 19 Bury Street, St. James, &
by 5 PM train - went from Victoria station to Chalko.
(Mother, Alice & self) on visit to Col. & Mr. Phillips.
Received note from Mr. Fral, P. Hughes -

28. Sunday -

Am to Military Chapel within the lines -
Wrote note to Mr. Hughes at Steenage, Kent -
Pm to Rochester Cathedral.

29 Apr. 1861

Wrote to Sophia Tam, after her severe illness -
letter from Sophy at Leanington -

S. C. Carey calls about situation of Ap^t, Secs.
gave him a letter to Und. Secy. for the Colonies
recommending him for the appointment -

Col. & Miss Swip R. E., and Dr. & Mrs. Strome dined, &
in the evening 3 young Officers R. E.
consulted Dr. Martin -

30. Letter from W. Burger at Tavistock Hotel, to
procure Testimonial Plate to value of £66.

Letter from Mr. Fras. P. Hughes declining situation
of Ap^t, Secy. W. C. - Forwarded same in letter to
Und. Secy. for Colonies. next day -

1 May - Wrote to Mr. Fras. P. Hughes, referring him
to Col^l office for his testimonials -

Wrote to John Tam, private, as to Dr. Martin's
opinion on my case, which was necessarily
confining myself almost entirely indoors -

2^d Letter, Philip & Little Alice came by train to spend the day, & returned in evening. Received from them as a birthday present a portable writing case - Col. Phillips & I dined with Col. Swift R.S. at the R. Engineers Mess. A rather afterwards at Col. Swift's quarters (Col. & Miss J., Col. P., Capt. Barber & others). Engineer band plays A Mon Parade, & M at Mess. Went to N. Barges - Matilda wrote to P.S. about my being able to lay up for a fortnight at Seamington -

3^d Calls on Dr. Johnson & the R.R. in charge of the Melville (naval) Hospital at Chatham, who was Asst Surg^y of H.M.S. Sulphur in 1830. Consulted him on my case, when he confirmed the opinion of Dr. Marten, & offered to meet him any day in consultation - dined with Col. Swift R.S.; Saw afterwards - In the evening Major Denon & his mother in law

4. Cold - hail, snow & sleet. - The finer. Calls on Col. Sw^y & Miss Swift - Mr. Severick calls. Letter from William - from J. Saw Confining Dr. Marten's opinion, & from P.S., inviting me to lay up at Seamington -

5 May 1861

Sunday -

Am to Duchy and Chapel -

P.M. Inconvenient to move out again -

Wrote to William at Leamington -

6. Drove on Dubouché's £20 payable to bearer - Called by Col. Phillips -
Left Alice to proceed to London & take at Canterbury & by train at 1.50 went to London -
Called at Mrs. Piddershausen's & settled some washing Bikes -
Matilda attended Mr. Wisler, dentist, 22 East-bourne Terrace -
6.30 by train to Sophy Mr. Jenner at Leamington to stay up for a few days - William called -
7. Consulted Dr. Clark, who called in Dr. Mayne, a Surgeon, who arranged to come tomorrow and perform a surgical operation for the brock -
Drove out with Mr. E. J., Sophy not with -
Mr. & Mrs. Jenner came on a visit to Euston Place -
Wrote my address to Lilwells -
Called on Wm. & Fanny, Mr. & Mrs. Collier (Sammy's brother) -

8. By post money I am this day 64 years of age -
My beloved sister remembered the occasion by a birthday present of 2 guineas, & that is a lot to her

knife for my new writing case -

Dr. Mayle performed operation for hydrocele, with the apitamine of Dr. Clark, & drew off $\frac{2}{3}$ of a pint of water -

9. Dinner party. Mr. & Mrs. James, Fanny & Helen, Mr. Cooper, Miss Farrington, Miss Brock, total 11.
Mr. Brock left card for me -

10. Miss Farrington called.
Diplomation set in - the day on my beamends -

11. Strong easterly winds & very wet. Against the "D. Republic" expected daily from the Swan with Ellen & Haise -

12. Sunday - Wet.

2 Services at home by Mr. Jerome -

13. In bed - Wet.

14. Do. Fine -

Mr. & Mrs. James returned to London -

15. In bed -

Warm summer day -

16. In bed - Warm fine day -

Ellen & Steve arrived in the dory Baglan from Mr. Swan.
Hauled at Leapers by a pilot boat.

17 May 1861.

he bed. Improving slowly. Cots + M. returning -

18. Left bed -

Letter from Mr. Steere announcing Ellen's arrival at
Dyce -

Letters from Geo. to M. E. J., + Japhie to S. E. J.
Packed 4 "Times" to James -

19. Sunday - In bed - Mr. Male traced me up -

20. Better - Washed I. Tarn at h. + M. Club -

21. Letters from Ellen at Dyce, + from Sophy, Sam, + Jas.
(with £300 in ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~post~~) Bessie, + Barlow -

Maid on open carriage for an hour's drive with Matilda.
Wrote Subbich to Co., with Keay, draft £300.

22. Subbichs duly-enclosed receipt of £300

Drive out with Matilda in a hired carriage -

23. Mr. Causton + Henry C. - arrived on a visit -
Received appl. from Mr. W. Gibbons Box for appointment as
Asst. Surd. in W. L.

24. William + Fanny left Seamington for Bath -

Drive out with Matilda in a hired carriage -
Wrote to James, spent some of 20^s, 24^s, + 25^s.
Queen's birthday -

Rev. W. Causton arrived on a visit
Miss Brook dined -

25 Mr. & Mrs. Coniston returned home to "Stretton on Hope" -

Sorted Australian letters & papers -

Wrote to W. W. G. Cox, & referred him to Col. Apie, as I was confined to a sick couch.

Sent James printed copy of my Evidence before the Indian Sanitary Commission -

Received letter of E. May from Ches. Rec.

26. Sunday - Review at home -
Mr. Grant called.

27.

28. Mr. Grant & Mrs. Grant per called & left cards.
Ellen arrived from Hayes -

29. Ellen, Mabel & I lunched with the Grants.

30 Wrote to Manning & Andrews about Ships for the Swan - Arr'd by them.

31.

June 1. gave Mr. E. J. an instalment -

2. Sunday

3. J. W. Large applied for situation of Clerk & Secy.
Letter from J. Farr.

Scene arrived from Hayes -

4 June 1861

5. With Matilda, Elmont Stree to Warwick Castle.

6. Went to J. Lam, Dr Bouley, Lullards, & Large.
• Steve, departed per Jays.

7. Went to A. Andersons -
Fanny Sophy & a pair of chimney vases.

8. By train ^{Leamington to} Lullham Station, (Madr. Alice self),
where Mrs Thomson met us with the clore carriage & a
baggage cart, & drove us home to Babson.
Bunder the family at Babson, met there Mr. & Mrs. C. Dyse,
who were on a visit.

9 Sunday. To Babson Church, with the family -
Rev. Mr. Herbert, the curate, dined.

10. Commemoration week at Oxford.

All drove in & witnessed presentation by Bishop of War-
borough of musical instrument, to the Corp's volunteer -
Lunched at Old Bank, met Herbert & Mrs Parsons, Miss
Child, Mr. & Miss Blunt, & the
morning concert in the Sheldonian Theatre -
Miss & Mr. Blunt joined in from Canterbury.

11. All drove in & attended flower-chord.

12. All drove in and attended the Commemoration in Sheldonian Theatre, & parade of boats afterwards -
13. Left by Messenger mail from Fremson & Aulse to Mr. Guy T. about affair of the former. All drove to Blenheim -
14. Accompanied Lewis & Butler to Culham Station & as they off on their return to Canterbury - Drove afterwards to Culham & called on Mr. John Phillips - very warm day.
15. Remained at Balsdon. Matcha & Alice drove out with Mr. Dyer - Letter from Mr. Collinson to M^r. (Mr. C. Seych) -
16. Sunday - To Balsdon Church.
17. Lunched at Elstfield with Mr. & Mrs. Parsons, met Mr. & Mrs. H. Parsons, 2 Miss & 2 Mr. Jelfs, Miss Childs, 2 Miss Blunt, &c. Drove into Oxford afterwards - Called in at Museum - Letter from G. Clifton (Bepie a Son, all nearly, Mr. Clifton's death) -
18. By Train Culham to Paddington Station - Matcha took Alice to Victoria Stat: & started herself to Canterbury. I went in to the City about shipping for Australia & to call on Philip Butler. Missed her - Saw Mr. McLaren. Matcha joined me at the Great Hall Hotel, where we had tea, bed & breakfast (17/6) -
- 19 - After breakfast took up lodgings for a week at 22 Cecil Street, Strand. Drawing room floor, 2 1/2 guineas. Stined in the afternoon by Ellen & Alice from Jays. Called at Bedford Hotel, Cav' Street. Saw C. B. Burtens,

19 June Cont^d.

J. DuBoulay, + Capt. Mybent of "Lord Raglan".

Stevens + ourselves to Olympic Theatre, after driving at 4.15 p.m. in Strand, opposite Exeter Hall. Packed 4 boxes for James, + letters to G. Clifton -

20. Called with Helen on Mr. Dr. Bishop about Normie.

Land - not in - Steve wrote him a note -

Called on A. Audron + Capt. Mangles - not in -

Called on R.M. Habgood + talked over skipping to Swan. All 4 landed at Simpson's as yesterday, + at 5.30 Steves left for jays with L. Burgess -

Received an old note from Sub Boulay - also letters from Sophy, Sam, James + Fred -

21 - Letter from Emma, + Swan newspapers -

~~to Boulay + Sub Boulay~~ + letter -

Mrs. Vigor's thro' brother in law Capt. St. cakes, but Matilda detained at the dentist's -

In the evening with Matilda to the New Adelphi, + witnessed the performance of the "Colleen Bawn", also "The Turkish Bath" and "Census" -

22 - Wrote to James -

Georgie + Sophie came to us after breakfast from school, took them out, and on the Thames in a steamer -

All went to see the great globe in Leicester Square -

A great fire at Tower Street, to which Mr. Broadwood, chief of the fire brigade, 50 of his men, and

2 gentlemen were killed, but very sorry -

Called at Smith & Nicholson, 12 Duke St. London's
Inn, to inspect some Testimonial plate.

23. Sunday

Am. - All 4 to St. Martin's Church, Trafalgar Square.

Pm. Took boys for a walk.

Matilda knocked up from yesterday's exertions -

Wrote to S. P. Phillips - enclosed it under cover to Jas.

24. Am. - Returned paper & pupa to school -

Ascertained from Mr. Filgate that the "Robert-Merrison"
would be laid on for the Swan, to sail about end of Aug.,
she promised me a good sized ship in October -

With Matilda selected at Smith & Nicholson, 12 Duke
St. Lincoln's Inn, a pair of wine corks, as present to me
by the Colonists of Western Australia -

Aug. Stone called on his way home to Jersey -

Commenced making purchases for our return to Swan -

Matilda & I to Floral Hall, Co. F. Garden -

25. Preparing for return, & for Jersey tomorrow -

Derson Subbuckin L30 - & carried it ~~to~~ to Mr. G. Sharpe's

L. C. Budge called in our absence - Matilda

J. Dr. Boulay called -

26 June 1861

Poured bottle of "Siro's DeLunguina" (being a medicine for affection of the nerves) from its inventor M. Jozan, 49 Haymarket.

Drew on Subbule for £25, & cashed it here.

Checked my account with Subbule's Bank.

Called & requested Stikweh, to keep C. H. as till called for.

A.M. by train, Matilda & I, to Jagers (from 22 Cecil St.)

met there Mr. & Mrs. Stee, ^{Henry} ~~John~~, John, Charles,

Augustus & Ellen. - also Mr. ^{Henry} ~~John~~ Stee -

Cricket on the Green. Croquet on the lawn.

27. Thunder-showers.

Haymaking.

Walked into village of Okley -

Wrote to P. J. & to W. Burges for inscription for my Testimonial.

28. Severe thunder storm -

Haymaking.

Walked with A. S. about the farm & ground.

~~Wrote~~ Played new (new) game of "Boston" -

29. Mr. Stee attended funeral of Lord Abinger.

Squally weather. Croquet on the lawn.

Called on Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stee on Okley Green - and

on Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Piggott in Okley.

Mr. Carridge & Miss Piggott (Bell) in the evening -

30. Sunday - To Ottery Church & Sacrament, with the family -
PM - Dr. with matron.

1 July.

Called in a Doctor for Mathew's leg -
Letter from S. E. Johnson.

Wrote to William & to Sophie Jane - Sent the latter my photograph card to be sent -
Rent day at Hayes - Large comet 1st seen in the M^g.

2. Rev. W. & Mrs. Piggott, of Otley, called on us -
Fine haymakers' weather.

3. Very fine weather. Cribbing & carrying hay -
W. Stone drove me a round -
Comet splendid at midnight.

4. Letters to Me from Sophie, Edith, Ann Bennett, Mary Thomson -
Very wet day -

Wrote to Sir Jas. Stirling, Lord Al^d. Churchill, Capt. C. Fitzguald & Col. Roe -

5. From Hayes to Dorking by fly, & called on Stearns & only 3 youngest at home -
Dorking to Canterbury by train - Edith & Butler met me with the carriages - Joined Alice at Banton Terrace -

6 July 1861

Letter from S^r Jenovise at the Hon on Topo -
Mr. Sant. Bulle + W. R. left cards for us -

Cable on 5^o + went over the Clergy of the school -
I went to Canterbury Cathedral & market -
Showery day. Drove out with Tilly + Matilda -

7 Sunday. Showery -

All went to St. Paul's Church twice -

8. To London by train & returned in evening -
With Matilda went to Lord or Docks & inspected
the cabins of the "Robt. Morrison". Met there the owner
Mr. Wilson + the Capt. (Barn).

Called on Felgate at 4 Clements Lane, and engaged
papers to Swan by the R.R. for self, Mat., Alice, Geo.
& Gupie - To have 1 after cabin + 1 side cabin. First
price asked £250, but agreed for £240, with understanding
to be £50 less if any young lady could be found to share
a cabin with Alice. Ship to discharge cargo (wch)
immediately, paint, & be ready for sea by 26 Aug^o.
Felgate to confer with owner about taking my
draft on the Swan for the amount of paper money

and to let me know by letter to Canterbury. - All
company berth's for sleeping to be filled up by ship -
Cable's left card with Canterbury address for S. Guelch
at 33 Seething Lane -
Went to 22 Cecil St., Strand, for article required to make

out of trunk, left there, & took them to her dressmaker
at 4 opp. Southwick Street.
Took Mattie & Peter, dentist, 22 Eastborne Terrace -
Calls at Pilwell's for letters. Rec^d one from Colonel Roe,
Salisbury, & A. Andrews.
From Victoria Station by return ticket to Canterbury -
Found Mr. & Miss Graydon had called on us & left cards.
Letter from William, with his card to write -

9 - Dinner party of 18 in all, including Rev^d Mr. & Mrs.
Dant. Butler, Dean Robertson & Mrs. R., Mr. & Mrs.
Chapman & Mrs. C. Sen^r, Rev^d Mr. Hurd & his wife,
Miss Robertson, Mr. Furlong, &c.

10 - A quiet day - walked to & from out.

11 - Letter from P. E. J.

Wrote Halsewood.

Wrote A. Andrews about Articles for W. A.

Lizzie & Philip went to Archery Meeting -

Mattie & I drove about Canterbury -

12 - Called on Mr. Mozambique -
Drove out.

Went over Canterbury Cathedral -

13 July 1861

Major Mr. Bowley called
Wrote to Mrs. W. to lend me two sheets.

14. Am to St. Pauls. - Sunday.

P.M. to Cathedral
Walked in "St. John" Gardens -
Letter from Capt. Fitzgerald.

15. Drove with Fellié, P. B. Matelwa & Doves,
tricked the newly erecting pier, the Castle, & to
back to Dinner - Band of 50th on the beach.

16. Went to Collinson.

17. Letter from Mr. Aving to proposal of 13th.
Philip B. to London by train - back P.M.
Mr. & 2 Mrs. Chapman called.

To afternoon Cathedral Service -

To St. John Gardens - military band.

Drove to John, stopped to Yatalunga.

Drove to neighbourhood of Whitstable.

18. Drove with Fellié, P. B. Matelwa & the children
to Seane Bay - walked about & returned -
Letter from Mr. Tomkinson at Adelaide.

announcing death of Mr. Collinson ^{on 25th May} at Adelaide.

Mr. Collinson was my agent in Adelaide for 2
Burra-Burra shares, for which the last dividend
I have received was No. 3 (the 4th 30.) - the 4th 4th.

dividend declared in Feb. 1861 (£5 each share) &
many another similar one (45th) in May -
Letter from S. Nichol visiting us to Satchett -
Capt. & Mrs. Burridge called on us -

19. Wrote to S. Nichol appointing P.M. of 26 July to
be at Satchett with Matilda & 2 boys -
Wrote Mrs. Collinson on death of her husband and
mother -

Sent James "Times" of 16, 17 & 19th, & "Globe" of 18th -
Letter from Mrs. Collinson to Matilda announcing death
of her husband on 25 Apr. & of her mother on 11 May -

Wrote to S. E. T. asked for address of the Barnes -
Wrote to William, to have £100 paid in to my
Credit at Subotchy, & sent him P.M. for £100
payable to him on Demand - Date 19 July -
Posted letters &c. for Aunt's mail via Southampton -

20. After breakfast, with Matilda, T. & Philip,
drove to Margate & Lumber, walked about the Cliff,
Pier, &c. - then to Ramsgate, 4½ miles, & walked to end of
the East-pier, on the cliff, up Augustus's stairs, & then
home by P.M. - a very pleasant day -

21 July 1861.

Sunday -

Am to St. Martin's Church.

Pm to St. Paul's Church. (Rev. S. Butler)

Letter from J. Nichols, consenting to receive us on 26th.

22. "Apirited" at a large pic-nic -

Called on the Chapman -

Left cards on Capt. & Mrs. Burnidge -
Letter from Helman

23.

24. Railway between Dover & Canterbury opened, the
summer train from the former with Forrester, &c.
Received letter from Sopley, Sam, Fred, James (with
them 7. draft for £240 & A/c) George, Pepie.

Forwarded J. Drift £240 to Lubbards, 30 days sight.

Packing up for tomorrow's departure -

Made little presents to the children -

Dinner party of 20, including Chesthysen, Majoribis,

Retained care of W. & Mrs. Farley -

By train Canterbury toatham & call on Col. &

Mrs Phillips -

By train Chatham to London. Waterloo station -

Took up quarters at 11 Radnor Place, Florio Square -

Took Jno. & Giffin from school at Misses Birch -

Called on Mr. Vidler, Dentist, 22 Eastham Street -

25. Rainy day.

Wrote to James, Sam, J. Nichols.

Paid Bill of Holborn - Expense Dec. 8 - 1918.

26. Selma & P. Butler called, having come from Canterbury & see Mr. Fowler the dentist. Left some of our baggage at 11 Radnor Place, & by train proceeded from Watlington station to Datchett, via Slough, with Matilda & the boys. Pony Carriage met us at Slough. John Nichols joined us at the Watlington station. Found at Datchett Mrs. Brooke (Bessie) Rosa & Anne Nichols.

27. Drove to Windsor Castle, Smiths, & inspected the grounds, Round Tower, &c. (Palace not open to public). Returned to Southlea Home, Datchett, by a fly - Wrote to Sophia Sam.

28 Sunday -

Am. - To Windsor Royal Chapel with Mat. & boys - Returned through and about the Royal parks, by the equestrian statue of Geo. 3^d, long walk, &c. &c. - Fished from a punt on the Thames & caught barbel.

29 July 1861

Am. Matilva + I by pony car to Slough, +
thence by train to Reading, Champs, + on to
Newbury. Met at Station by Albert Barnes, +
by him conducted to his father's home in Barthol
Lennard Street, where met W. + Mrs. Geo. Barnes, +
family. Dined, + in evening to Miss Mary Anne
+ Harriet Barry at Speen + slept. Met also there
Mr. Carter. Visited Speen Church, near Mr.
Majordie's home.

Called on Rev. Mr. Ragsdale, + saw the school.
Visited St. Nicholas Church + saw Solomon
Hess, who pointed out the last resting place +
tablet of my late parents.

Called on Mr. Gould of Cheap Street, Newbury, the
father of Mrs. S. T. Mitchel, of Bath.

Left a card + Mem. for Mr. C. Webb, of North End,

Street, Newbury, cousin of Mr. S. T. Mitchel of Bath. +
Called on Mitchel's mother, housekeeper to Mr.
Farrow, butcher, of Newbury.

Inspected outside of the old Rectory, or to the

Went to Shaw, + saw Mr. Rich^d. Lovelock, organist,
of Kimber of Bath. - Informed by him that his
brother Thos. Lovelock, Clayhike, Shaw W. Newbury,
was the Exor of Kimber's father, who left them

property among his 3 sons (of whom Kimbu was one)
& 2 daughters, - that Kimbu had received his
share, - that one daughter dies very young, & the
other had received Kimbu's share of the deceased
daughter's share, or representing that Kimbu
was dead, - that the letter of the latter to
the heirs applying for the money has been
received, & the daughter has been called on to
refund.

Drank tea and slept & breakfasted at the Wispes
Barnes.

30. Brighton

Called on Mr & Mrs Fisher Graham.

Left car for Jas. Bodman

Reviews from Mr. Mitchell a small parcel
+ further son J. J. M. at Bath.

By train from Datchet to Slough & London.

Called at 22 Cecil Street, but no letters.

Took up former copy at 11 Radnor Place.

* By train from Newbury to Slough, & thence to
J. Nichol's at Datchet by his pony carriage. - Dined
there

31 July 1861

I went onboard the Robert Morrison in the London Dock, & conferred with Capt. Thorn about fitting up berths in our cabins -

Called on Felgate the broker, & Clements Lane, & paid him £230 for our 5 passages in the Robt. M.
Arranged that Alice & a Miss Johnson should have one cabin between them, for which £10 was to be abated from the original charge of £240. Felgate agreed the ship should build up our berths free of expense to us, & that I should go onboard with him early in next week to arrange them with the Captain.

Met at Felgate's Mr. Middleton, who was about to proceed in R.M. to relieve A.C. and Dennis at the Swan:-

1 Aug.

Despatched box to Fannie at Canterbury by train
Wrote to S. E. Johnson

Wrote William, & applied for a 2^d £100 -
with Matilda, shopping for our journey -
Mrs. Weylen called & left her card -

Called on Smith & Nicholson abt. Testimonial -
Letter from Sophia Lane.

2^o Note from Smith & checked on about inscription
note from W. Burgess about Testimonial.
Shopping with Matilda.
Drew endbooks £50, & got it cashed there.

3^o Note from J. W. Carey announcing intended
departure for Swan by "Robt. Morrison" - Am.
it on 4th.

Shopping with Matilda.

In evening went to "The Oxford" in Oxford St.,
where heard singing & music. Splendid room,
& internal economy similar to the Alhambra.

4th Sunday

Am to St. John's, Paddington.

Evening called on the Harris' at 12 Bridge
Avenue, Hamersmith, & drank tea.

5th - Letter from P. G. & Ellen -
Shopping with Matilda.

6. Aug. 1861

W. Steer, Ellen & Augustus arrived from Jersey, beached, & departed, the former to Jersey, the 2 latter to Brighton.

Capt. Fitzguald called while we were about shipping -

Went onboard the R. T. Post, in London Dock, saw Capt. Thomt & Mr. Wilson the Owner. Got the former a written Authority from Fitzgald the broker to attend to my wishes in fitting berth in the 2 cabins - Arranged same with Capt. T. - Letter from G. Collins, acknowledging receipt of my check for £18.1.3 on Lubbocks -

Drew various other checks on Dr. for Grodsonen.

7. Letter from William. That Andrews would pay a second £100 to my credit at Lubbocks - Letter from Col. Philips (ex. 8th) applying for my address - Am^d it same day -

Shopping with Matilda, & the latter with E. Harris. Called on Manning & met Mr. Croft there.

Called on & met Capt. Fitzguald at Sew. Club. Left card for Sir Jas. Stirling at Sew. Club.

8. Wet day -

Went with Matilda to Mannings & arranged about packages left there, part to be sent to 11 Radnor Place & remainder to London Dock -

Went round to our tradesmen in St. C. Road, paid them up, & arranged for disposal of our purchases from them -

Mats. & I implored pianos & harmoniums at Edwards, Esq. 1 ~~Easton~~ Seymour St, Euston Square - Letter from Lady Stirling, about Mrs. Bentons land in Plantagenet -

Matilda & I went to Euston Square Station, met Mr. & Mrs. Steer there, & after tea saw them off by train, 8.40 PM, to Scotland.

9 - Received from Mornings 4 packages; - the remainder of our things to be sent to London Dock, & conveyed, charged
Lady Stirling called about Mrs. Bentons land -
Called at 5 Manchester Square to see Mr. Jones & daughter -

Left cards on Mr. Newitt, Mrs. Conalls mother, called at 36 Dowdes Square for Mr. Leamont, but they were in the country -
Shopping - & finished my ties -

10 - Walk to William

Called on Smith & Thickson & gave them credit and Ann for Testimonial -

Shopping - Bought Piano, Harmonium, Book, Candids

11 Aug: 1861

Sunday - am to St. John's, Paddington

PM to a chapel near Buxtingham Gate

W. F. H. Moore left a card -

Wrote to S E Jennie at Latham

Wrote J R Geavis, 524 New Oxford Street, to

change no: on packages of Soap, Candles & Soda

Wrote to Cha? Roe -

12. To Colonial Office, reported to Sir F. A. Popham the
under Secy. My intended return to Colony by the
Post. Morrison -

Mentioned to him also my claims on account
of long service & consuep with the Admiralty -
Saw Mr. Cox & Mr. Dalry about a tracing of Cook's
Scurvy Pt. not forthcoming at the Admiralty -

Interviewed at Admt's with Capt. Washington, Capt.
Badford, Messrs Walker, about about training, and
the Chart of Austen Australian coasts.

Came on Capt. Fitzgibbon at Senior Club, and
gave him a pamphlet of my claims to promotion

Letter from Mr. Lorge requesting an interview -

Consulted Dr. Ardton, 31 Cavendish Square, Dr.

Thompson of 12 Mansfield St. being out of town -

13. Letter from S. Collier to purchase sale of his
2566 acres of Hantsport land -
Lady Stirling called and left a letter for W. Knight -
Called at Colonial Office & saw Mr. Dalry -
Called at Admiralty, saw Capt. Washington, and
found in office there a tracing of my Creekmen
found sent to him in 1856 -
Left with him a chart of W. Coast Amherstia,
to be returned when some commodities had been
carried out -
Called on Walter Clifton & his leave -
Invitation from Owners of R. Mission to be present
on 28 Aug^r -
Notification from Felgate that R. M. would
not sail before 2^o Sept -
Wrote to S. Collier for further instructions about
his land -

14.

Letter from S. E.

Letter from Mr. Burgess -

Wrote Mr. Large appointing time to meet him -

15. William arrived at our lodgings to spend a
few days -

Wrote Felgate declining Sijerine on 28th -

Letter from S. Lane & from William (Date 17th) -

Letter from Ormanney -
2 Mipes Burch called -

16 Aug^r. 1861

Mr. Large called on me -

SEJ. called with Paston -

Georgie & Gupie returned, from Canterbury -

Letters from Sir J. Sterling & from G. Collier -

Wrote to Ousemaning & Mrs. Brooke (Datchet)

Received tin box with books from Sophia Lane -

William & I went to "The Express" in City, Strand -

17 - Wrote to Sir Jas. Sterling & Sophia Lane.

Letter from G. Collier -

Smith & Nicholson, of 12 Duke St., send their due

compliments the Testimonial to me from the Colonists

of Western Australia, namely, a pair of handsome

silver wine-cottlers, bearing arms & inscription -

showed them to William & Sophy Jennie -

The latter both leave of us at 1/2 Suffolk Street,

& depart by train for Lasham -

Mr. W. A. Sanford arrives in Town to meet us,

& called during our absence, - also in the evening.

Employed about this time packing up, and

starting off cars to the London Docks -

Sanford spent the evening with us.

18 Sunday.

Am Anders P. Johns, Paddington, with Mats,
the boys, William & Sanford.

After dinner all went to the Zoological Gardens
in Regent's Park. - spent the day here.

Wrote to W. Burges

Letter from Sir Jas. Stirling

19 - Sanford breakfasted & returned home -

Packing & shopping -

Wrote to Ommannny to come tomorrow to tea.

Letter Sophia Lane to Matilda -

Put the boys forward. Check to the Misses Birch
for their last schooling there -

Sent the James large photographs of Mats & self -

20. Sent boys to Bayswater by the train -

Went onboard the Robt. Morrison - checked 20 of
my pack cases enquirs at shed - & arranged stabling
details -

Mr. & Mrs. & Capel Ommannny packed the evening
& took leave -

21 - Went onboard R. M. returned -

Col & Mrs. Eleanor Rose called & took leave -

Col. Rose gave me £20.

William & the Col. shook hands -

J. O.

21 Aug. 1861. cont^d.

William returned to S. of Wight.

Received letters from Sophy & Sam. Philips, Bepes
Emma, James, Fred, W. L. Brockman,
shopping & preparing -

From James received 2^d of J. B. Ch. text -

W. L. Brockman asked me to take charge of his son
Henry on way apt to Swan River -

22. Letter from Mr. Harnesby appointing 24th
for coming to take leave.

Called in St. Paul for the Kyrioston & Baid Kennedy,
but all in the country - left early -

Called at the Queen's Prison & took leave of the
Nudsons -

Called at Clubbery in St. Michael's Court, & found
they had removed to Finbury Circus -

Called on Mr. Leonard, 3 Cleveland Row, St. James,
lawyer, Tommy & William.

Shopping. Drizzly evening.

23. Letter from S. Tarn.

5th - from Col. Robt

Went on board Robert Morrison & partly around
Cabinis -

Bud Kennedy called in our absence -

Called on Mr. J. P. Haulphox the newly appointed
Gov. of Western Australia at 44 Queen's Gardens
Hyde Park -
Wrote to S. P. Phillips -

24. Letter from Sir Jas. Stirling, J. A. Hanbury,
S.E. &c. Announced the 2 pint.
By train, Matilda & J. to Culham, met there Mrs
& Miss Trimmont & drove to Baldon, where met the
Corp, Mr. J. & family -

25. Sunday -

To Baldon Church - Rev. Mr. Herbert -
Wrote to S.E. & to James -

26. Posted "Times" up to this date inclusive -

Mr. Herbert Pannons wife arrived -

W. & Mr. Fox dined -

Mr. J. gave me a silver snuff box & a pencil
case - & to Matilda a mosaic brooch -

By 9.20 train from Culham to London - met
Sir Jas. Stirling at the Reading station the
accompanied us to Town -

Took up our old quarters at 41 Radnor Place -
Found Card of Mr. F. Shenton & Mr. J. S.; also

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Letters from Tillie & Henry.

27 - Sir J. Stirling breakfasted with us.
Matilda & I called on Mr & Mrs Hampton, 44
Queen's Gardens, Hyde Park.
Shopping -
Mrs. Shenton & nephews called -

28 - Dined with the Hamptons.

Received photographs of Ellen & Augustus Steer
and of Sophia & Mary Jane - acknowledged
the latter - Returned testimonial to S. R. -
called at Club for Sir J. Stirling - out -
29 - Alice arrived from Canterbury -
sent her on to Bolton -

Matilda & I were photographed à la carte
à la carte - by Thompson ~~at~~ Hughes -
Mr Vidler, dentist, left card.
Left P.P.C. card on Mr. Fairman at Col. office.

30 - Called on Mr & Mrs Vidler, paid Bill £15.15.0
and took leave -

Matilda & I photographed by Hughes -

Mon.º. Thru by Thompson excusable - 18/.

Purchasing & packing up.

Saw Smith & Nicholson about Testimonial plate.

Letter from W. Burges, Sir J. Stirling, W. S. Popham & Edw. Hornum, & Henry Buckman called on.

31. Matise to Euston Square station & met Mr. & Mrs. Steen en route from Scotland. Ellen came to us in the evening from Brighton.

I went to ship in London Dock.

Sent a cart-load of our luggage to the Dock. The boys arrived from Balvon, brought to us by Mr. Only.

1 Sept. Sunday

Mat. & I, Ellen & the boys to St. John's, Paddington to W. Burges, William, S. Tarn, Sturges & Munim (to send letters for me to William).

2. Letter from S. Tarn to us jointly.

Mat. & I to ship to fit up cabins & to take some more luggage.

2 Sept. Cont?

Came in Mr. Manning, settled amount, & left a card for him.

Cable & took loan of Hildreth - settled amount there. & invited letters should be sent to William.

3^d - At ship all day.

Alice joined us from ~~Conant~~ Balden.

Silvie, Phil & Mary came from Canterbury & took lodgings near us - spent the evening.

Received Photos. of Mat. see p 2 boys from Hughes. Checked amount at Leabrocks.

4 - Silvie & with us -

Went to Ship. & fitted cabins.

Mr. & Mrs. Hampton called.

Took children to Hughes for Photographs -

Ellen returned to Augustin at Brighton -

5 - Went with Phil to Guinness & settled acct. then

Matilda & Fannie sleeping -

Went to ship - PM Ste. moved to Hadwell basin.

Silvie & Phil & Mary with us PM -

6. Forenoon this day very wet.

With George took some of our baggage to the ship in Shadwell basin - returned.

Wrote final letter to James.

The owner (Wilson) & Capt. (Thorn) appointed tomorrow for us to embark at Gravesend.

Complete preparations accordingly, although the sailing has already been postponed 5 or 6 times.

Mattice & Seamus took care of the Southampton.

7. The Rev. Mommion left Shadwell Basin for Gravesend.

Letter from S. J. at Larkham.

Letter from Miss Fitzgah, broken, appointing Monday morning to embark.

Called at their office, 4 Clements Lane, and paid £30.10.10 for 10 tons freight beyond the

4 ton allowance, & £4.5.10 Dock dues. Took the boys to top of the Monument.

Capt. Fitzgahs came to dine, & took leave. After dinner Feltri, Philip & Mary returned to Canterbury.

8 Sept. 1861

Sunday - Showey

Left cards for W. Pownall sen. & junr.

Called on G. Hyde's uncle at 2 Hammonith Grove
villas -

M to St. Johns Paddington -

9 - B3 10 am train, from 11 Radnor Place
to Gravesend with remainder of our baggage
and all embarked onboard the Robt Morrison -
Found that a cabin had fouled the ship and
caused away the jib boom. She was so crowded &
crowded that the passengers declined to go to see
in the ship unless she was cleared or deck made
more seaworthy -

Col. Phillips had been onboard & left a case of
saddles for Sam.

Took charge also of a small parcel from Mrs
Hannaby & Tophy, & one from Mrs Temperley to
her son -

All passengers (34) met at table, very crowded
and uncomfortable, with poor meals -

10 - O'Brien & brother (Wilson & Felgate) onboard &
tending some of the cargo away to make room -
A new jib boom being made on shore -
Arranging our cottages -

11 - Throwing away stores they below -

Went to S.E., forwarding Bike of last 4/1 pack &
sent subbocks 50 blank checks -

Went to aft cabin to send some packages
below, but ship failed to find room for them
according to promise - Restored them -

Ship still in great confusion, overboard with
papers and goods, no proper arrangements for
disposing of the latter & the ship's stores, and filthy
dirty. - All papers onboard.

12 - At 4 AM - Weighed and towed by a tug down the
river. - Pilot in charge, to channel pilot onboard -
Paper the games included project Warrior, preparing for
Sea of the north.

At 11 PM River pilot landed at Deal. Powder in
charge of the channel pilot, wind southerly & moderate -
sent all letters to post -

13. AM - Wind heavier & increased from S.W., with
thick weather train - Ship cranks & working badly -
Papers mostly suffering -
6 PM - Bore up to E. under the South's Ireland - Other
repel to -

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The desks are finished by being washed, apparently the first time for last month.

Names of persons onboard -

- 5- Mr. & Mrs. Roe, Alice, George, & Fanny -
- 2 Mr. & Mrs. DuBois
- 2 Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Cooke
- 3 Mr. & Mrs. Dyer, & a little boy.
- 1 Miss Allpike -
- 1 Miss Smith
- 6 Mr. & Mrs. Neal & 4 Children - Schoolmaster
- 4 Mr. & Mrs. Carey & 2 Children
- 1 Miss Johnston.
- 3 Mr., Mrs. & Miss Middleton (company)
- 1 Mr. Page, (medical) -
- 1 Mr. Sturtevant - Schoolmaster
- 1 Martin Henry, Bookman
- 1 Martin William Leonard
- 1 Mr. Sayles
- 1 Mr. Atkinson - Schoolmaster

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Mrs. DuBois, female attendant

Female port. attendant

1 male do -

1 man, attendant of Mr. D. B. Co. livestock -

14. At 8 in the Dawn, immediately ahead of
Walrus Castle -

Expel continued to arrive from the westward
all day, driven back by steps of weather, which we
squealed from W.S.W., bearing strong.
Then employes starting away stores, securing them.

15 - Sunday -

Am - More moderate but squally, W.W. -
Sewie in the Cuddy by No. Seal -

P.M. - Wind veered round to W.W.W. - Repels said
from the Dawn to West - including the Lincoln
Convict ship for Fenmark at 1 P.M. - Weather
very cloudy & unsettled -
Work to S.E. at Lasham - but could not send it

16. Wind veered round to W.W.W. & hoisted in night
at 9 A.M. weighed tailed westward from the Dawn
in Campy. with at least 1000 outward bound and
coasters -

at 8 P.M. Paper Beechy Head, 3 miles off - West
breeze North, hazy weather - about 50 vessels in sight.

17. Mod. northerly winds - & nearly calm.
at noon - Paper 6 or 7 leagues south of Portland -

18 Sept. 1861

Calm weather - smooth water - kelp in Company

noon - Paping 12 miles south of the Street Point.

In evening Pilot left us by C4 Bow, Pilot slop.

sent to port by him - a letter for S.D. + one for James with certificate for payments in W.A. up to date.

19 - mod - while happy with no land visible

noon - Paping 15 miles south of the lizard. exp. in C.

20 - Fresh northerly winds

noon - abt. 50' W.H. from the boat

Mx. heavy swell from SW? - Papuayan Saffling much.

21. P. + fresh squally winds - variable from S.W. to N.W.

In afternoon taken aboard in strong Squab from north?

them? Ship does not work well, weakly masts, badly

found, croak, heavy thing connected with her outfit in

port, hammocks + things - them, when taken aboard a

cart was (!) small pin broke in half. the tiller chain came

off the cylinder, the ship was unmanageable + in danger.

making 5 knots slow way - Steered by the sails while the

damage was repaired, the squab fortunately passed over.

The lines were drying from night.

noon. The ship is 55 tons lighter than a crew of only 12 men.

2 onate very rough hands, no 3rd mate or mid. no boatswain.

men better very wet - ship could + very uncomfortable.

22 Sunday. Heavy SW swell. Fresh breeze W.S.W.

Last night - shelves in Steward's pantry + one every, to

23. Fresh gale from West, equally swift. Labmoring
much in a heavy NW gale. Much suffering among
the passengers.
Drifted, under close reef, in a line between Ushant
& L. Finisterre.
4 PM. Wrote N. & W. to keep out of the Bay of Biscay.
One especially of the female emigrants very ill.
24. No change except light wind. Heavy sea from NW.
Rain. Fresh gale from Westward.
4 PM. a black squall from Northward, mostly rain.
Moon about 100 miles S.W. from Ushant.
Set a brig heaving to SE under storm sails.
25. Fresh gale W & N. high sea. Fine weather.
Under close reef to main, fore & m. stay sail + main by sea.
Our party still suffering much from the excessive motion.
8 PM. More moderate from NW. 2 vessels in sight.
Under close reef from NW. by sea.
26. Wind having gradually veered round to Northward
at daylight, let out reef + made more sail. Moderate.
1 PM. Spoke small Dutch schooner "Catalina", bound to
Hamburg.
Fell on the beastly deck. Then my eight knee.
A new arrangement commenced for dividing the cabin
passenger into a senior + junior mess; the table being
most inconveniently crowded.
Matedia on deck the first time these 5 days - other also best.

27 Sept 1861

Wind from Southward again, strong, with high sea - rain.
Ship pitching heavily in a confused head swell -
Crew securing boats etc., and about the rigging -
Under 2 close reefed topsails until 4 PM, when more
moderate, spirit - made more sail -
Dead lights mostly down - cabin totally dark, there being,
in the Robert Morrison, no belt, eyes in the deck - Everything
onboard being in fact exceedingly rough uncomfortable -

28 - In the night wind came moderate from the Westward
again, & we stood to the Northward - Cloudy & wet -
Swele still heavy & confused, but invalids better -
Am - Spoke a French ship homeward bound -

29 - Wind SSW, strong, equally, with rain -
Stood to Westward - Row Capt & Mat - S. & Middleton
In evening light breeze - swell heavy & confused -
Am - Service in Cuddy by Mr. Teal - good attendance -

30 - at 4 am. wind came light from S. & E. steered
SW - -

PM - much rain - at 10 breeze freshened from NE.

1 Oct - Fair wind from NE -
noon 44. 40 S. 13. 4 W.

Paper ship & long homeward bound - The former

a Frenchman shews his log^s on a board, but
our people could not answer in time -
The Capt. commenced to part on the night mail

at the Cuddy table the lat & lon. at noon
with intention of doing so daily -

2^d Noon 42. 51 S - 14. 17 E - W.S. mod.

Carpenter fitted a bulls eye in deck of my after cabin,
& fitted stem windows to sheet clove.

Row between Capt. & Steward, on the latter urging
that a more liberal map should be kept.

Piped 2 homeward bound vessels -

6th Sunday -

2 Sevens in the Cuddy -

light W winds since 2^d.

In the night - calm. & then light breeze S.W.?

11th at daylight saw Port Sarah blands to the S.W.
that upon the map of the group bore WNW 8 miles
light easterly air - night nearly calm -
3 vessels in company. Madeira clouds -

12th South end of Deserter, W by N. 12 miles -
left air from S.W.?

13. Sunday - Do - Sixine Seville -
noon. S. end Deserter, WNW 5 leagues -

14 Oct. 1861

Wind very variable from NW, light & equally with occasional rain. One wind to westward?

noon. 10.57 N. 13.47 E.

at 8 PM saw the small island called the 'Salways' 5 or 6 miles to the west, the wind falling light, took to the ERB to keep clear of them & of the Piton at which a few miles farther to the SW. -- about 10 PM Taché & Dubois. wind light. heavy swell from NW.

Capt. Thorn & chief-mate (Hartley) again at high water

15. at 2 AM wind freshened & gradually increased to NW & NNE till 4, when in a squall from NNE & the frontmast went over the port bow, carrying with it the main top gale + mast & the t. gale + topgal yards above them - no one hurt, though one man was in the fore cockpit at the time. Work immediately to the cartwheels & laid to, Salways W & S about 4 miles, just seen which was owing to the fog only 2 or 3 points on the be bore previously - Third weather & track on Menu: Relative to the above unfortunate occurrence, which completely crippled the ship, & prevented our once again availing ourselves of a fair wind (the engines are being about black) it is to be observed the wind has been very unsteady and the weather unsettled throughout the whole of the forenoon after noon, and that due caution was not observed as to carrying so much sail during the night, especially after the

men set. The working of the ship has always been remarkably slow and different ever since she has sailed from Gravesend, & there is no doubt she was thrust to sea from thence in a very inefficient state, without the constant employment of the carpenter, crew, &c. in setting things in order as soon as we sailed on 12th Sept., and the state unnecessary state of the ship notwithstanding. -- It is especially observable from the splinter of the foretopmast that the spar has long been in a very defective and dangerous state, & probably was originally not sound. Besides which it had a chafe of considerable depth in it, which the Carpenter & undertakers to have pointed out to the Captain, & to have recommended his getting up a new one instead --

Capt. Thom told me he was lying down in his cabin when the squall came on, although it ought to have been known to him that the ship was close to a dangerous rocky island under her lee, on a dark & rainy night (!!) when no careful command would have thought for a moment of going off deck. Some of the ironwork broken is also seen to have been in a sadly defective state, and more than half broken through --

at daylight the Salvage Boat 7 miles WNW. People employed clearing the wreck. The head of the maintopmast & the cap top masts broken to pieces on the above mention - and the former very dry - at midnight. Paper on both some 9 miles South of the Little Salvage Rock, appearing like a Sisk.

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16 - at daylight. Peak of Teneriffe 3000 ft. 50 miles.
Fine. wind north - light - steering W by N. Suck.

17 - During night light breeze S by E - Suck from N.E.
Daylight Tacks to N.W. - moderate.

Sat 29. 22 N. Palma & Teneriffe $W\frac{1}{2} S$ 6-SSS.

Setting a new foretopmast, Coopers, &c.

A ship & bark in Company working to windward - they
found by exchange of signals to be the French bark
Geopina 17 days from Haere & gave berth to Buenos
Ayres, & Dutch ship — from Port Cadix to Montevideo.

3 other ships seen soon afterwards, all working to the
Westward.

Evening squally from the westward the very well - a

current apparently drifting us to the northward. Palma &
Teneriffe only indistinctly visible at sunset, - afterwards
we sailed in a heavy rainy squall -

18 - New foretopmast ready for sending aloft, but too
much sivele running - heavy & confused - took some
of it again in at our stern cabin window -

no sail in company, or land in sight -

Mon. 30. 13 N. 17. 36 W. wind more moderate from
N.W., but we are unavoidably keeping on port tack,
while on the other we could weather all the Canaries.

19. Light winds during last night, & this morning the sea being smooth, commenced getting up the new fore & aft mast, but it was quite dark before the top rail gird was crossed, the men being to a great extent half drunk off stolen beer, & the Captain as usual quarrelling with them about abusing the water.

at noon the 60° lat was $29^{\circ} 42' 9''$ & the entrance of Palma Jon $SW \frac{1}{2} S$ about 18 leagues distant. Wind light from the North. -- Several ships in sight beating like ourselves.

20 Sunday - Light SW by S. air -
Am Bent & set a new fore & aft.
Dinner served in the Cuddy.

noon. 66° lat. Entrance of Palma $22^{\circ} 54'$
15 leagues. It really appears as if we are seaward bound it, but a moderate breeze from the SW (broad & fair) enabled us to make a stretch of 30 miles to the westward during the night.

at 11 PM shortened sail for a very thick squall rain from the head, but it terminated in rain, without any alteration or increase of wind.

21. At daylight Palma 24 leagues to the SE & the wind having during the day been moderate from the South^W we maintained a WSW course &

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By the evening lost sight of the island, which has been changing to us like "I'm bad" "O's man" Got up a new foretop galley - mast - evening 1 party from SW? with rain - Matilda's birthday.

22. Bent & set foretop galley sail - Carpenter making a new maintop mast - a ship in company standing to the SW? - also a brig - moon. No land visible. 27.45 N 20.39 W. In constant expectation of getting the N.E. trade, but although squalls gather & come from S.W., the wind keeps generally about S.S.E 6-58.

23. Light air from South? & calm - 2 ships & a schooner in company

24. Got the N.E. trade in about 26 N. light & somewhat variable from S.E.? - long swell from north? - fine clear weather - Amongst the various persons our Captain is constantly consulting with, may be mentioned the Chief mate & Carpenter today - the former of whom he has dismissed & sent to do duty as a seaman, & appointed one of the seaman mate in stead. The temper & bearing displayed on these occasions are exceedingly offensive; - thus, the day before yesterday

he ended the gratings over the stiller chains to be removed merely because 2 young ladies paying a gentleman's passage happened to be sitting upon them - finding a room that would accommodate them of an early evening nap - An act of petty intentionality by a young lady -
The maintenance was sent ordered in the afternoon in readiness for sending the new one - shift tomorrow.

25. In the afternoon the maintenance was fixed & repaired & set out -
Moderate breeze about ESE

27. Sunday

Mr Bent maintained & set it -
Dining Service in the Cuddy.

Over Exchanged numbers with ship Royal Seron -
27 Days out of Liverpool, bound to Port Phillip with

company -

Moderate breeze from E.

Shortly after the above, the long catalogue of our mishaps on this unhappy voyage was twined by the alarm of fire & by the consequent pre-emption of our numerous passages - Flames were seen issuing to the height of 4 or 5 feet from the space immediately adjoining to and abaft the cooking place, which was densely crowded with boards, ropes & other combustible articles closely packed together - The mainsail was immediately hauled up, and by a timely supply of water drawn by

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buckets from along side, the fire was in 8 or 10 minutes subdued, - but not without having done considerable damage to ropes & a large hawser, and having burnt a large hole in the bow of our longboat. The spot was cleared as rapidly as possible, and tomorrow it is to be stowed further secured from a repetition of this fearful accident by a different arrangement of the spars, spare rigging, ropes & sail, - but the ship continues to be so overcrowded and lumbered, there is by no means sufficient room yet for stowing away the ship's spare stores.

To add to our troubles, the second mate (Harris) got drunk, and proved very refractory and mutinous in his conduct to the Captain, with the evident intention of being put off duty.

It is very evident that the other cases of drunkenness more recent, among the men, could not have taken place without robbery from the cabin stores or the ship's gear, and an opening was discovered close to the mate's berth, by which such robbery could easily be committed by pushing aside a bag or two of sail - The opening has been nailed up - and it is timely to be hoped that will be the last of the painful scenes of

occurrences, we are doomed to encounter on this eventful voyage. - The passengers, especially the female children, have been dreadfully alarmed by the threatening events of the day, a repetition of kind like occurrences being now looked for by all as a mere continuation of disaster & disappearance, that have clung to the ship throughout the voyage -

28. Carpenter preparing a new main top about 2-pieces - Seamen setting up main topmast rigging. The 2^d mate appears to have got over his drunken fit yesterday, tho' the Captain takes the watches alternately - The latter has now however made up his mind to call in at St Jago in the Cape Verde, for the double purpose of having both the masts up before the British Consul there & procuring others instead, and of procuring a supply of fresh water, the stock of which remaining on hand we have reason to think will be insufficient for carrying us to the Cape of Hope - The wine barrel contains obstinately, from the 28 (instead of 28) have done not lay up our kegs - come. All on board are healthy, tired of the voyage, which is certainly exceedingly disagreeable by the tyrannical & domineering conduct of the Captain especially to the children - In 7 weeks gone we ought to have procured, and by this time we ought to have rounded the Cape -

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One of the results of the disturbances slate of most things onboard was shown last night by the middle watch being left 2 hours without any Officer in charge of it. The Captain was to have relieved the 2^d mat at midnight, but did not turn out, & a companion Officer (!) Mr. Middleton, who was sleeping on deck on account of the insufferable heat & closeness below decks, woke up about the ship took 2 o'clock, when being tired he roused the Captain, the morning being cloudy & wind unsteady & squally. We were happily preserved from any accident, by a far higher degree than any onboard the R.M.

I have had to record that a very disagreeable scene occurred on deck this afternoon between Capt. Thorn & myself, in consequence of the latter being in a most unwarrantable manner and most unjustly accused of japs of tapping the cat's feet & having severely boxed his ears in consequence, although previously told by parties who had seen the act done that Japs was not the offender. The Capt. came on the poop (where I was reading), with the cat in his hands, and in a very excited state (according to his usual wont) accused the little fellow to me of having committed the offences there and then, which I at once knew to be untrue, as I had a quantity of sand on before put the cat

of the proof to prevent it learning the Super of the
case. - I promised at once to enquire into the
matter, & the act was not only denied by Jumpy but
2 other parties (who had seen the act done) informed
me also that he was not the offender. - It is
needless to add that my defence of the printer is
so violent & unreasonable a man brought on
high & strong words between us, but it afforded an
opportunity of apprising him how universally
uncomfortable his overbearing and tyrannical
conduct had made all the papermen, and that
his supposed desire to do every thing in his power
for their comfort excited only in words. -
I promised to him that the boy was actually speaking
the cat's paw to get the tax off, instead of having
put the latter on, & threw him that he had in
a most wilful manner falsely accused him in
the face of information given to him by those
who had seen the act done. - I fortunately did
not know at the time that he had actually
taken the Child's car at the time, but as soon
one whispered that he had, I warned him most
emphatically that I would see no consideration
tolerated and an act, and that my complaints
to me would always receive attention. - The
conduct of the man becomes daily more coarse
and unbearable - It was early this morning he
stimulates young Mr. W. Lennais as a young lawyer

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because he found him at the wheel leaning to
sleep! - and on that occasion said "he had a
great mind to turn all the papenpus off the
pups, as they had no business to be near the
man at the wheel." He also found fault
(perhaps justly) with the same youngie drinking
so much water, & followed up his strictures by
saying "he should be obliged to compel every one
of the papenpus to bring their tin daily and
pour one their pint of drinking water from the
Steward!" -

It would occupy too much time & space to mention
here all the little ebullitions of their nature, &
especially towards the children, which are of
daily occurrence, stamping the man as being
deficient in the common feelings of humanity,
& certainly most unfit to command a ship
with papenpus.

I have only recorded the above because the
man himself has said he would enter it in his
log! - a precept which for his own sake he had
better leave undone. -

This day at noon the Slave St. Antonio (the
Westernmost of the Cape Verde) was in sight to

miles to the S^W & S. (true) & the wind coming from
afterwards from the SSW in our teeth / we went
to the S.E. on starboard tack - weather cloudy
with many squalls -

30th The wind having veered round to the West &
we stood S.W. & soon after noon saw the
I. of S^W about 12 hrs. to the S.W. but did not
it bore S³E. - 12 hrs. - Light air Newb^o.

31. - noon S^W S^W 26-29 hrs. - St. Antonio? W. Wind
20 hrs. - light air Newb^o. - Weather bright, stormy, petrel,
Gulls, Gullies, Gulls, Gulls, Gulls, Gulls, Gulls,
up main t. y. mast & rigging -

Several of the sea-weed found again today, &
nothing certain known as to where the liquor
is procured - it is supposed to be taken from
part of the forehold, & which weep is gained
by the coal hole.

1 Nov. - Light air in the night, from E. & S.
noon I. ^{St. John} ~~St. John~~ was about 8 or 9 leagues to the
South? - Fine - light breeze E. & S. -
Bonita, Shipfish, &c. abundant -
The above was at first supposed to be Gracie, and

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The captain did not discover his mistake until 4 P.M. Ran down the E. side of St. Jago with a moderate westerly breeze, which suddenly died away before midnight, when the island was 2 miles to the leeward - Deep water, clear to the shore.

2^d - nearly calm until 3 P.M., when brand up to a fresh breeze from E.N.E. - directly against us - the south extremity of the island being 7 or 8 miles in that direction, Porto Praya about 10 miles distant - weather fine & clear but warm - Beat up towards Porto Praya, the lights of which were distinctly seen at times.

It is worthy of note that, as an instance of our usual ill fortune still clinging to us, our ship was narrowly escaped going on the steep rocky shore about 10 P.M. when the Captain dashed within half a mile of the high breakers which lashed the sea into foam on the precipitous cliffs - Long before the ship was then put about, most of the passengers were assembled on the poop, & the Captain in the midst of them, looking at the shore through the darkness of the night, and all unprepared with the belief that the ship was being most unexpectantly involved in imminent danger. Fortunately an eddy current or flow of wind interfered to our prejudice, and the ship, gradually, drew off shore.

but not without great clamoring the passengers
and some of the crew who could appreciate the
danger.

3. With a ~~light~~ moderate breeze from the N.E.,
appearing to be the regular trade wind, we worked
into Porto Rico, I found here a French schooner (3
masted) & an English schooner - a boat from the shore
soon afterwards ~~arrived~~ came aboard us, & after asking
many questions as to the health of all on board, the 4
officials on board ^{the boat} departed to us (through W. ~~Boat~~
the acting British Consul) the pleasing intelligence
that, in consequence of our ~~not~~ not being provided
with a Bill of Health, we must pay 3 days of
detention under quarantine before any one could
be allowed to land. In vain we reiterated that
no sickness had prevailed or then existed, that we
only wished to remain a couple of days to procure
fresh water and live stock - They were insensible,
and after reporting us on board, came off again and
repeated the prohibition - So much for the liberal
enlightenment and hospitality of the Portuguese
authorities towards the ship of a friendly Power -
Water was however sent alongside in casks, in the
Captain's requisition, and after a brief & amicable
treaty (evidently under the control, & perhaps partly
shared by the acting Consul) brought off some oranges,

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which the black vendors sold us at Open a dozen, being scarce than such miserable things could have been procured in London at the time we left England.

Being Sunday, Divine Service was performed in the Cuddy, & in the afternoon a small English Schooner arrived from the African coast, her master being dead, & the ship made very ill.

Late in the evening an American Schooner arrived.

4th Still in quarantine.

Fresh water caught off in casks by the acting Consul, boat, & supplies of fruit sent off as before, but no one allowed to come on board. The vendors do not however hesitate, for the sake of the money, to handle bags or any other article passed down to them from the ship for holding, the purchased fruit, &c. The latter consisted today of oranges, Cassava nuts, sugar cane, bananas, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, & a few miserable cabbages which even our cow almost refused to eat. A specimen of the island hay was also brought off for the horses, but sent away again as too dry & quite useless. A most wretched apology for fresh beef was also exhibited as quite uneatable. The price asked for fowls is 20/ per doz., ducks 40/ per doz., turkeys 65/ per doz. -

In the afternoon the battery on shore fired guns at 20 minute intervals until sunset, when they were brought to a close with a royal salute of 21 guns, the colon at the battery, Hapstall being at the time half past high - Being apprized by the acting Council that the above was for the death of the Governor's wife, all the vessels in the port hoisted their colors half mast high also -

This day the English Schooner sailed for London, and conveyed a small mail for us. Fresh trade winds from E.E.

5th - As yesterday, quares being added to the list of fruit supplies, - as also, lessens of inferior quality, - & the whole at reduced prices -

6th - Having this day completed the 3 days of quarantine enjoined by the Portuguese authorities of the place, we as well as most of the passengers landed and walked about the Town, each party being accompanied by a blackman as interpreter and porter. - The acting consul entertained us all at luncheon, to which he had also invited some

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of the Portuguese Officials, who entertained us with Piano forte music & singing, & indeed some of the ladies to stand up for a polka - the acting Consul promising a Ball if our Captain would stay beyond the next night, but this was at once set aside, not only by the ship's wants having already been completed, but by a foolish & impractical jesting between the two, in which the Captain received a severe cut with a knife across his right wrist from Mr. Filbert, sewing to demonstrate how dangerous it is to joke with a Portuguese with a knife in his hand.

The stowing completed the watering of the ship & got up the livestock onboard, consisting of four ducks, turkeys, & miserable pigs & sheep, every one purchased as many cramps & bananas as could conveniently be stowed away, and just before sunset we made sail to the Southward, Mr. Filbert being the last to quit us in a shore boat - By him I, among others, sent our last letter for the English mail, which calls ~~to~~ come a month at St. Vincent - Mem. This him I for postage of a letter to my sister, - no letters being carried by the steam mail, unless they be paid.

23. In connection with the above interesting subject I deem it necessary to record that this evening after tea, I saw H. B. descend from the cuddy to the deck below (where his cabin & that of W. M. are situated, opposite to each other) & go into W. M.'s cabin, where they remained in the dark together upwards of 20 minutes, - after which they emerged with an amount of Mr. M.'s bedding each, and went on deck pushing each other about, to make up a pint bed on the poop.

While we were all at dinner soon after 4 this day Mr. Middleton retired from table & fainter on deck, in consequence of the oppressive heat caused by the Capt. having had the cabin door & sky light closed. No reason can be assigned for this wanton exercise of arbitrary authority, except that Mr. DeBorley (who was suffering from rheumatism) had on the previous morning sat down to table, at his seat under the skylight, with his cap & a thick jacket on - As Mr. DeB. - has for several weeks past been suffering more than any of us under Capt. Thorn's irritible displeasure, it is conjectured the above display of it was levelled at him, that all at the same part of the table were in consequence condemned to sit down to dinner under a temperature of nearly 100° - We all feel thankful to engage in our piping -

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7th Having completed the watering of the ship I got up the livestock on board, consisting of two ducks, turkeys, & miserable pigs & sheep, every one purchased as many oranges & bananas as could conveniently be stowed away, and just before sunset we made sail to the southward, Mr Filbert being the last to quit us in a shore boat - By him I, among others, sent our last letter for the English mail, which calls ~~two~~ come a month at St. Vincent. ^{Mr} Mr. Pickin of the 'Star' advised ^{with} his immediate departure to obtain board

23. In unison with the above disgusting subject I deem it necessary to record that this evening after tea, I saw N. B. descend from the cuddy to the deck below (where his cabin that if W. M. are situated, opposite to each other) & go into W. M.'s cabin, where they remained in the dark together upwards of 20 minutes, - after which they emerged with an armful of Mr. M.'s bedding each, and went on deck pushing each other about, to make up a pint bed on the poop.

While we were all at dinner soon after 4 this day Mr. Middleton retired from table & faints on deck, in consequence of the oppressive heat caused by the Capt. having laid the cabin door & stey light closed. No reason can be assigned for this wanton exercise of arbitrary authority, except that W. D. & Boily (who was suffering from rheumatism) had on the previous morning sat down to table, at his seat under the skylight, with his cap & a thick jacket on - As Mr. DUB. - has previously been suffering more than any of us under Capt. Thorne's irritability & displeasure, it is conjectured the above display of it was levelled at him, that all at the same part of the table were in consequence condemned to sit down to dinner under a temperature of nearly 100°. We all feel thankful our voyage is not ending -

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This morning (Sunday) it was found the team had again broken into one of the large casks of bottles beer on deck, and that several of them were very drunk. - Their behaviour towards the Captain and among themselves was so outrageous & noisy that we were compelled to leave off abruptly while engaged in Divine service on the poop. - This affords the 5th. or 6th. instance of the pernicious effects of the cupidity of the women, in their having craved the ship or pull as to have no room except under for stowing away the beer required for the use of the crew by passengers. - Divine service twice in the cabin.

29. Having been much favoured by the trade (S.E.) hanging very much to the eastward, so as to enable us to steer a course generally South, we were this day at noon about 30 miles N.W. from the Island Trinidad a high, rocky, and very rugged. - The wind coming in strong fresh from S.W., obliged us to pass to leeward of it, which we did at sunset at 12 miles distance. 100 miles before coming up with Trinidad we experienced for the first time a long ocean with

but EWS after passing the island -

This afternoon crossed the Tropic of Capricorn in 29h.

30 - a bark astern outwards bound -

Wind veering SE? - Studding sails once more -

1 Dec. - Wind NNE, unsteady; thick & very squally.
Severe Scurvy twin. - Temperature much reduced.
Paper 2 barks outwards bound -

2. Paper a hornward bound French bark -

Fresh breezes from ENE + NE until evening of the 5th, when in 35° S + 18° W, they increased to strong squally winds from North, with much rain, and in the night veered to WSW, with falling gale, rain, lower temperature (65°) + confused sea - Fresh gale, abatement, stormy & squally, fresh.

7th At 2 AM Paper about 10 hrs. S of Tristan da Cunha + Horn afterwards steered SEE. Wind fresh W to S. Oceanic birds increased in numbers, including large flights of the small grey "eebirs" or "whalebirds" + large albatross -

In consequence of our poverty found one, and the reason we had for believing the Captain did ^{intend} not to put in at the Cape to replenish supplies, the Cabin passenger joined in a written representation

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to him on the subject, claiming his attention to it while a part was still at command. In this most just & necessary representation Mr. Middleton refused to join, although he has been, even in the early part of our voyage, the loudest in his complaints on the same subject, & has expressed his fear for the effect on the health of his ~~mother~~ mother & sister!! So much for the slavish fear engendered by a dread of the consequences of offending the Captain, to whose authority I had threatened to appeal if he persisted in his disgraceful intimacy with Henry Broekman! — When we were all assembled for dinner, Capt. Thorn acknowledged receipt of the passengers' demand, and informed them he should take care the Ship did not pay the Cape if it was found necessary, after a close examination, to put in there for the purpose of replenishing the cabin stores. — With reference to the latter it may be observed that, with a voyage before us of about 6 weeks to the Swan, we had only ~~the~~ live stock on board for 3 weeks, flour for one week (even at one small rate per day) white sugar 2 weeks. Potatoes none except preserved (which served for the passengers, could not eat) tea as numerous as medicine, arrow root, sago, tapioca & almost oil, & many other small stores ~~are~~ very deficient — I deem it necessary to add that after the Captain's

address to the papers, Mr. Middleton acquiesced in
to add that he had not in any way conferred with
or in ^{any} degree intrusted to influence him in his acts
or proceedings on this subject, & that remonst. to the
contrary which had reached him were unfounded &
with a full appreciation of the spirit of them (!!)
part Mr. M. had taken in the matter, I deemed it
right to observe that the papers generally felt
no interest whatever in knowing what sentiments the
M. entertained in the matter, - that his acts, were
not influence their better judgments, - & that, as he
has not been publicly accused, it seems out of place
to make a parade of principles thus strident on
his notes!

With the wind variable in strength & in direction,
between N.E. & South, by the West, we ran down the
longitude in about 38 S. lat., and on the
19 Dec. P. in Table Bay. C. of Good Hope, having
been previously boarded by the acting Harb. Master.
Found about 30 vessels of many nations lying here,
Sey having been added to or diminished daily. - Schoes.
The natives were in unassisted & in arms, the new
Govt. was expected by the next mail steamer from
England (Woodhouse) -

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Remained onboard to complete English letters, which started on 21st in Cape Town, & the mail steamer starts next day.

Learned that Mr. Collinson & Miss Dillon, from So. Australia, had sailed for England 3 days ago. Most of the passengers went ashore for the day. Strong S.E. gales have been blowing in Table Bay for the last 3 weeks, & many of the outward bound ships in the bay have made very long passages from England.

The convict ship "Limecker", bound for Swan River with 350 men, arrived in Simon's Bay.

H.M.S. Copack returned to Simon's Bay having conveyed Sir Geo. Grey as Governor to New Zealand.

Mr. Thomson, son of the late W. S. of Rotterdam & Fremantle, threw a paper in the mindon for Madras to England, called onboard to see us all.

Mr. & Mrs. DuBoulay took up lodgings in the amount of Mr. D.B.'s expected confinement. 4 seamen lodged in good for Drunkenness &c.

21. Our party landed & walked about Cape Town shopping. I had to hand from S.E. to get of again, & we all slept at the Hotel d'Europe. In the afternoon the "James Morrison" broke

her wind, & the chain ran out to the clinch -
several ships in distress, & others ran out to sea -
It blew a gale during the night -
The 2 masts discharged, & Mr. Sewale entered as 1st
while one of the masts was taken as 2^d mast -
An arrangement quit à la Capt. Morrison -

22. Attended Cathedral service & afterwards went
onboard - Calm weather. Mr. Ford from SE -

24 - Christmas eve.
Invited to attend a dance & Christmas tree to be
given by the proprietor of the Hotel O'George, but
for obvious reasons declined -

25. Christmas Day, & dear Sophy's birthday -
Ship draped out in flags - In evening Capt
Shorn fired rockets & blue lights. Dined onboard -

26. Capt. gave a dinner onboard, third & mineers,
from the shore. Fires rockets on the occasion -
Fresh SE gale -

29. Sunday.
Shipwrights completed our new window by noon
today, & it was found to work well. Hoove in
cable to a short range & prepared for sea. The
ship's agent (Mr. Rowe) came off to settle accounts,
also Mr. Scott the Sup^t of the Works, & Mr. W. Thomson a

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a passenger homeward by the ship Minden, and the Dept. Harbour Master, who consulted with me on the prospects for a vessel with capital at the place.

The passengers very indignant with Mr. Middleton on hearing that he was quitting Cape Town without settling his Bills at the Hotel d'Europe & Parkes'. At the former, an American gentleman had paid his first Bill of about £215.0, and Henry Buchanan's share (9%) of his second Bill was settled by Mr. De Bondray his cousin - The proprietors had refused to admit them again into their house, not only for the above reasons, but on account of the sharp & unnatural intimacy the waiter had observed to exist between the 2, who slept together in one bed every night of the ship's detention in port, and were frequently seen by the servants in most indecent and improper attitudes, both in their bed and elsewhere - Their conduct in each others company is in fact most disgusting & disgraceful, the common talk of all who are in the habit of meeting them (high & low), and a most scandalous example to the younger passengers, who cannot help witnessing their disgusting intimacy. Personally, I feel more deeply grieved & annoyed at this state of things than any one onboard, from Mr. B. having been placed in my charge by his father, and from my having some remembrances with him.

on the Subject without effect - I have therefore
poured it right to mention it to Capt. Horn, in
presence of W. Dyer, - and both intended to
go on shore this afternoon together to enquire
into the double affair of the unpaid Bills & the
unnatural intimacy, but a favorable wind
for clearing the Bay induces the Capt. to weigh
anchor and run out.

In passing close to the "Minden" the ships loudly
cheered each other, & we parted company amid much
waving of handkerchiefs among the Ladies, who had
in the early part of the Day been ordered the Misses
to inspect the accommodation.

After clearing the bay, the S.E. wind disappeared,
and we were several hours much hampered by
calm & high variable air in the passage of 4 mile
between Green Point & the Whale reef, which lies a
mile from Robber Island.

In the evening, some service in the Cuddy -

30th By rain today we had worked to lead. Went
from Table Mountain, and in the evening passed
6 lead. S.W. of C. of Good Hope with a moderate S.W.
wind & cloudy unsettled weather.

31. At noon 10 lead. South, of C. Laputias - wind
coming gradually to South & S.E. - Ropes & Sligh
to back bound westward - Heave well from W.
Rows between the Capt. & Steward.

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Heavy cloudy weather of last evening papers away & the news part was whered in with a cloudless sky, but the wind had established itself in the SE. and we stood to the SW by S against a heavy swell - Lost sight of all land before breakfast - stood to South? for 2 days with fresh easterly winds which came in to 39 S. & then veered to North. & West, increasing to a gale from West

6th when half way to I. St. Paul, a very heavy Squall from North to W N W, with heavy rain struck the ship before the sail had been reefed, & although she was kept right before it was nearly done mischief. Powder afterwards to SSE and we doubt if we had not sailed & bent our best sails. Ship rolling heavily & making 2 inches of water an hour - Captain again making himself exceedingly disagreeable by talking at the passengers & otherwise annoying them, there being every reason to suppose he is in part intoxicated. Needs by the "Teacher's" tales from Mr. M. - n. -

Mr. F. Page, one of the passengers proceeding to the Swan or Cap^t. Col' Surgeon, having agreed with Mr. De B. boundary to occupy his after cabin and look after his property onboard after Mr. De B. twice quitted the Ship in Table Bay, was (about the 7th or 8th) surprised to find himself locked out of his cabin by the Captain, who refused to restore the key on the plea that he had personally received no communication on the subject from Mr. De B. - Mr. P. offers to hire a written authority from Mr. De B. for his occupation, but the Master for a long time declines to look at it, and in the

deceiving, on his again refusing to give up the key, a loud & noisy ~~altercation~~ altercation took place on the deck, showing that the master was once again appealing for his much, not only in the above case but in having placed a padlock on the door of a cabin jointly assigned to Mr. P. & Mr. Henry Brockman, & placing the key of it in the hands of the latter, whom the Master fully knew Mr. P. despised and avoided on account of his offensive conduct with Mr. M. - After a strong protest from Mr. P. on both these heads, this writing on Aft. Thru. room receiving the written authority for his occupation of Mr. De R.'s Cabin, the key was restored to the lock, & the padlock removed from Mr. P.'s joint cabin below. - This is only one of the numerous & oft recurring instances which, to the annoyance of those passengers who do not tread the low, vulgar, coarse man, Capt. T. exercises the "little brief authority" onboard which he so little knows how to wield. -

10th. I feel painfully compelled to note the unpleasant of minds and spirit of annoyance that has since more shown itself in our skipper, who appears to delight in losing no opportunity of talking at & rendering his passengers uncomfortable, to say nothing of his gross language at table before females, & the open contumacious affronts to those who helpable in moralities involved are patent to all but himself. - I should say all over in silence & contempt did I not feel certain the occurrences are all noted by others for their own crafty purposes, and with far less fidelity. - Such then note that this day, while I was reading on the porch, the Master addressed Mr. Brockman (who

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was near me) as follows: - "Now, Mr. Brockman, I have had the passage you asked for taken off your Cabin Door, and as no one whatever has any right to go into that cabin except yourself & Mr. Page, you have only to keep a look out and let me know if any one else goes there. I'll soon be what you call they have there, and you may be sure I will turn them out again in double quick time." - The tone, the agitated voice, & the insulting manner, in which this was said fully satisfied me that the speech was aimed at myself, & fearing it might have resulted from some gross misrepresentation to him, I at once said it was impossible for me not to have heard what had just fallen from him, and as the case applied to me I felt it due to myself to state that I had been in the cabin referred to on two different occasions, but with the entire concurrence of Mr. Page the point occupied who on taking possession of 'Mr. DUB's' after cabin had very kindly ^{sleeping berth} permitted me to put into his then unoccupied ~~berth~~ 3 or 4 small boxes which I greatly relieve the crowded state of my own cabin. I had accordingly been there to show them away properly, and after the recent very bad weather & shaky state of the ship I had been in again once yesterday to see if they were dry. - This was said in spite of many rude attempts at interruption -

I we, then to amongst many other absurdities
that I had no right whatever to put anything into
another cabin without his (the Master's) leave!!
that he was Captain of the Ship - had in all in
charge - as well as all our property - I was alone
responsible for the latter, as well as for seeing
that every one slept in & occupied his own people
beds, and that no one went into any cabin to
which he has not a personal right - Satisfying
myself that he was then sober, at least I thought
so, I told him it was impossible to agree in all he
had been saying, especially as he had taken no
steps whatever for checking the immoral & indecent
proceedings of 2 of the passengers who occupied cabin
in the same vicinity, although he had been
fully apprized of those proceedings by me, & that
they had been carried on to the utter disgrace of
the parties immediately concerned, & of all who co-
& shone have put a stop to them. - This of
course elicited a disclaimer of all knowledge
of the immorality referred to, and he went
himself between 11 & 12 PM & at 2 AM to satisfy himself
all was right - at least so I heard next morning,
but such visits at such a time would be obviously
useless -

The publicity given to the arguments on the
above subjects indeed, brought Mr. Middleton
to me in the afternoon in a retired part of the

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Ship, to accept his perfect arraignment at such
things being laid to his charge, & to request I would
without delay inform him of the nature of them!!
After reminding him that ^{as} his name has not been
mentioned one thing about the conversation, I
must take his coming to me as an admission
on his part of the truth of what I had advanced,
& as both he & his - - mother preped for the
particulars of what I alluded to I did not hesitate
to point out his grossly indecent conduct with
young H. B., with whom he had been repeated-
ly seen in bed & elsewhere in most improper atti-
tudes, - that their ordinary intercourse out-
side the room had been a series of cursing, hair-
tearing, slapping behinds, & offensive manhandling,
equivalent to deliaity seven to seven & common decency -
that their conduct together had been so palpable
& offensive as to be commented on amongst all the
teamen as well as passengers, & that some of the
former had even threatened to throw buckets of water
over them when they had been observed on deck as they
in each others embraces under the same covering
during the warm weather - that my own little
bro. (9 & 12) had unhappily seen them both in his
bed together, undressed, in most indecent attitudes,

That the same improvements had been noticed & commented on at the Hotel d'Europe at Cape Town, where they had occupied ourselves at his particular request, & had become the beyond doubt topics of remark both of the 2 Law Lords & of the waiters, - that he had disgraced himself, as well as all the papers, & indirectly the colony of Townshain by an American gentleman having, in his defeat, kindly paid his bill at the hotel - that Mr. Dicks had paid Mr. H. B's proportion of his 2^d bill there, leaving it doubtful whether his own proportion was paid - & that they had, in consequence of these short comings & of their peculiar intimacy with each other, been actually refused admittance into the hotel afterwards, although at the time of application there was plenty of room for them & many vacant rooms, - that as they had then proceeded to Parker's Hotel, there was reason to suppose the same routine had been followed there, & that their bills then remained unpaid - that on my representation of these facts to the Capt. of the ship, in presence of Mr. Dyer, they had both resolved on going on shore the same day to satisfy themselves on the points alluded, especially as to whether any bills remained unpaid at the hotel, but the wind being fair for running out of the Bay, & the new route being being finished by the shipwright's working on Sunday, we had got under way and sailed - I also re-

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mind to him of his having, when I spoke to about his conduct with Young Buchanan, said that, if he were a girl he would marry him tomorrow. The above were the principal things I recollect bringing to his charge, - of course all was (conceivably being) to the mother in her blind ignorant defence of her son told me that the whole originated in my own vile imagination & got unfounded suspicions!!

About the time the master again disintegrated the ship's daily count reckoning in the cuddy, & papers to some of his trunks in a room, that the papers had been removed by some one and not restored, - a most palling excuse for a very disconcerting act, although the Open (!) might perhaps have been inadvertently committed once by the paper having been taken down to read, & from forgetfulness not replaced, - but what better can be expected from a low cunning fellow, who is constantly talking at his papers, both at table and on deck, and at the former in terms not always adapted to female ears!

12th Sunday. Divine Service twice.

Peeped a dead whale, & at same time saw a vessel in the R. - probably a whale.

14th. This day one of the new hands entered at the Cape was placed under confinement in handcuffs, for suspicion of sedition & mutinous conduct to the chief mate.

The ship is now completely overmen with water in every part, which run over us in our beds, & have acquired great boldness since the disappearance of our only remaining cat, & the ship being quite impounded with traps or any other remedy.

NW & NE winds - fresh, squally & high sea -

About the 16th: passed about 30 miles to South of Cape St. Pauls, without seeing it.

After which, steering NE wind & very thick drizzling rain, a very heavy swell & ice, so that the weather had already been very burthenous from that quarter.

This continued for 4 or 5 hundred miles, when it veered to westward & was finer, though unsettled, & we steered East - Lat 40 S.

Mr. Middleton, having conferred with Matilda, again spoke to me on subject of our arrangement, when I told him that for the sake of peace & quietness, to avoid of his another trial, I sometimes not to originate any complaint ^{of} them on our arrival at the Swan, but to reserve to my self the right of free action in the matter. He is full of halting suggestions & hesitating opinions. I believed to confer only more with Mr. Bunker.

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The skipper loses no opportunity of making himself disagreeable, more than ever shows himself a low fellow. - We ate hail with infinite satisfaction the prospect of reaching the town in 8 or 10 days, more especially as the steward announces there is no more white sugar, brandy, vegetables, mutton, pickles, cheese, &c. &c.

We are steering to direct a course for Fremont at this summer season of the year, when the wind usually blows very much to the South; and unless it compels us to run down the coast, before keeping away to the N.E. - in order to prevent being blown to north. If our port-

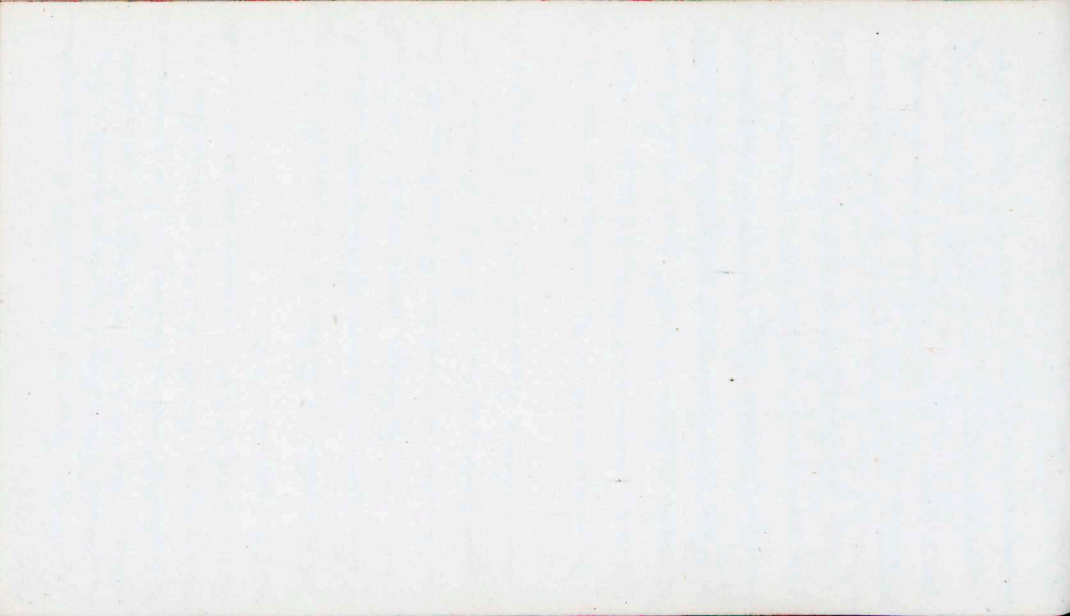
On we approached the Australian coast with 200 miles, encountered strong S.E. trade, which drove us a degree to north. of lat of Portnest, as I had feared above, & obliges us to tack to the S.W. for 24 hours - when we again stood eastward.

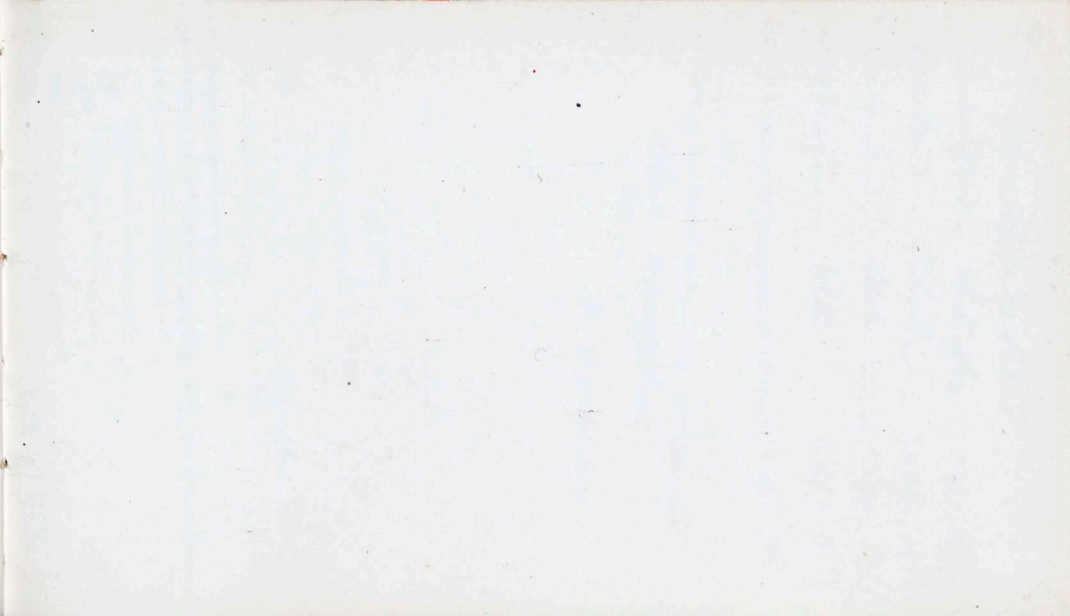
1 Feb. With heartfelt thanks to a kind and merciful Providence, which has watched over & carried us safely through many perils on this unusual voyage, we brought it to a close at 10 o'clock this evening by Mr. Jackson the pilot anchoring the "Robert Morrison" in Galle Roads, after a most protracted & disagreeable voyage.

of 146 days from Faversham. --

I do not think any one of the passengers would again willingly embark in any ship belonging to the same owner (Nelson & Oliver) - and not certainly if commanded by Mr. J. A. Thorne. --

I wish her gladly to be leave of her by stating that ~~our~~ party landed from her next day - and that many of the packages we had in the hold were found on landing to be broken or very wet.





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Terminated by buying 2000 lb a 20 lbs of one guinea,
to, not that charging £5.

News: *Seas* expire as under

Fowlsford - Washington - 10 Apr. 1862.

Boss Land - St. Louis - 30 Apr. 1865.

* Boreland - St. Louis - 1 Apr. 1861

Washington - White - 1 Apr. 1863

* Delmonia promises another year to 1 Apr. 1862.

Units of medical men to me at Washington -

1861 Dr. Pack - Dr. Moffat (State)

May 7 - 1 (free) 1

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Exert - 671 tons - Exert 19 Aug 1
Dolphin - 67 tons
Mastrop likely to be taken off

Report of the Commissioners on Fisheries.
Harbours of Refuge - 1859 - Vol. 1 (Plans, Vol
2 of same Report contains extensive evidence.)

Msgr. Dr S. Woodward Ho. (Office)
James Street - Singapore

21 bush. of apples made 1 bushel of cider

Dr. Wm. S. W. Kenney. M.P.
22 Great Quay St. - Westminster - S.W.

Barker oil paintings (patent) for Pat. Leemington.
New from Australia } 0 0
New from Stone } 4 0
3 others }
Moulin - Shear - 5 0
Lover's Letter Box 5 0
Cranstion 5 0
Dogs of G. Bernard - 11 0
20 Small Album prints 4 0





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