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Journal.

Aldershot

Mai. 16. Jour de naissance. J'ai déterminé dès à présent de tenir mon journal en français, afin de m'accoutumer à exprimer mes pensées. Je me porta le matin à Aldershot à chemin de fer, y arrivant à neuf heures et demie. À onze heures et demie la Reine passa en revue toutes les troupes qui y étoient en quartiers. Il y avoit environ 13000 hommes sous les armes. Sa Majesté avoit l'air bien portant mais un peu vieillissant, et elle me sembloit prendre de l'embouppoint. Le bruit des coups de canons la faisoit tressaillir un peu, quand on les tiroit ^{au} près d'elle. - Les tirailleurs. La fusillade des troupes par ligne. La grande charge de cavalerie. Le ponton à travers le canal. Le Duc de Cambridge et Le Prince Consort: celui-ci en tenue des tirailleurs. Après la revue je marchai à la station, qui est loin de Aldershot à peu près de trois milles. Sa Majesté avec le Prince Consort, la Princesse Alice, le Duc de Cambridge, et deux ou trois Dames de la Cour, partirent pour Sandres à quatre heures et demie. Alors notre train se mit en route, et nous arrivâmes à la station de Waterloo-Bridge à environ 6 heures de l'après-midi.

17. J'ai trouvé ce matin de m'être enrhumé à cause du vent horrible d'orient qui faisoit grand tier à travers le plateau à Aldershot. Assemblée de la nuit de l'Assocⁿ

*Rheume
Assemblée
de l'Assocⁿ*

Qu^e des B. G. le rapport. - Le "clavis" de l'Eurybia.
J'ai reçu aujourd'hui une lettre de R. P. K. en laquelle
il me fait savoir ses fiançailles avec Mad^{lle} A. - J'ai
dessiné un plan pour la Musée à la Science projeté
à Hobart Town.

R. P. K.
fiancé.
Musée
à H. Town.

Mai. 18. Lettre au ^{de Hobart Town} Secrétaire en Chef, touchant le dit plan,
que je lui ^{ai} transmis par la poste ^{actuelle} via Marseille.
Touchant le projet d'un port augmenté, pour la traversée des journaux à l'Angleterre.
Sa députation au Pastoral General M. Donaldson,

"Pastoral
General"

Males
electr.
à l'Australia

Mr. Baker, &c. La télégraphie électrique à l'Australia
via Java et Torres Straits: la dépense sera vers
£700,000 ou £800,000. Le Gouvernem^t Anglois sera-t-il
garant pour la moitié de l'intérêt.

Rapport du
Com. de la S.

19. J'ai corrigé et récrit aujourd'hui le susdit rapport,
et je l'ai envoyé à M. Youl.

20. Ses Mémoires du Duc de Raguse. - Je suis encore
bien enrhumé. Ses "général de composition" - J. A.
"S'oriental" emportant des émigrants parti aujourd'hui pour Tasmanie.

S'oriental.

21. Ses Mémoires &c. - La guerre en Italie.

Album.

22. Dimanche. Je restoit la journée à la maison, de
peu de vent d'orient, qui continue encore à souffler.

Réunions
de la S. Soc.

23. Ses réunions de la Société de Sime. Ne peut-on pas les
faire plus intéressants aux membres? - Ma femme et
moi faisons une visite à M. et Mme Haines (20
Carlton Hill) et à Mme Flower, (15 Queen Anne St.) -

Settles for Farmhouse. -

To the Chief Secretary, W. Henry Jess. -

The proposed Museum. - Light from roof objectionable: 1 floor only. Stairways at the sides would allow as many floors as required.

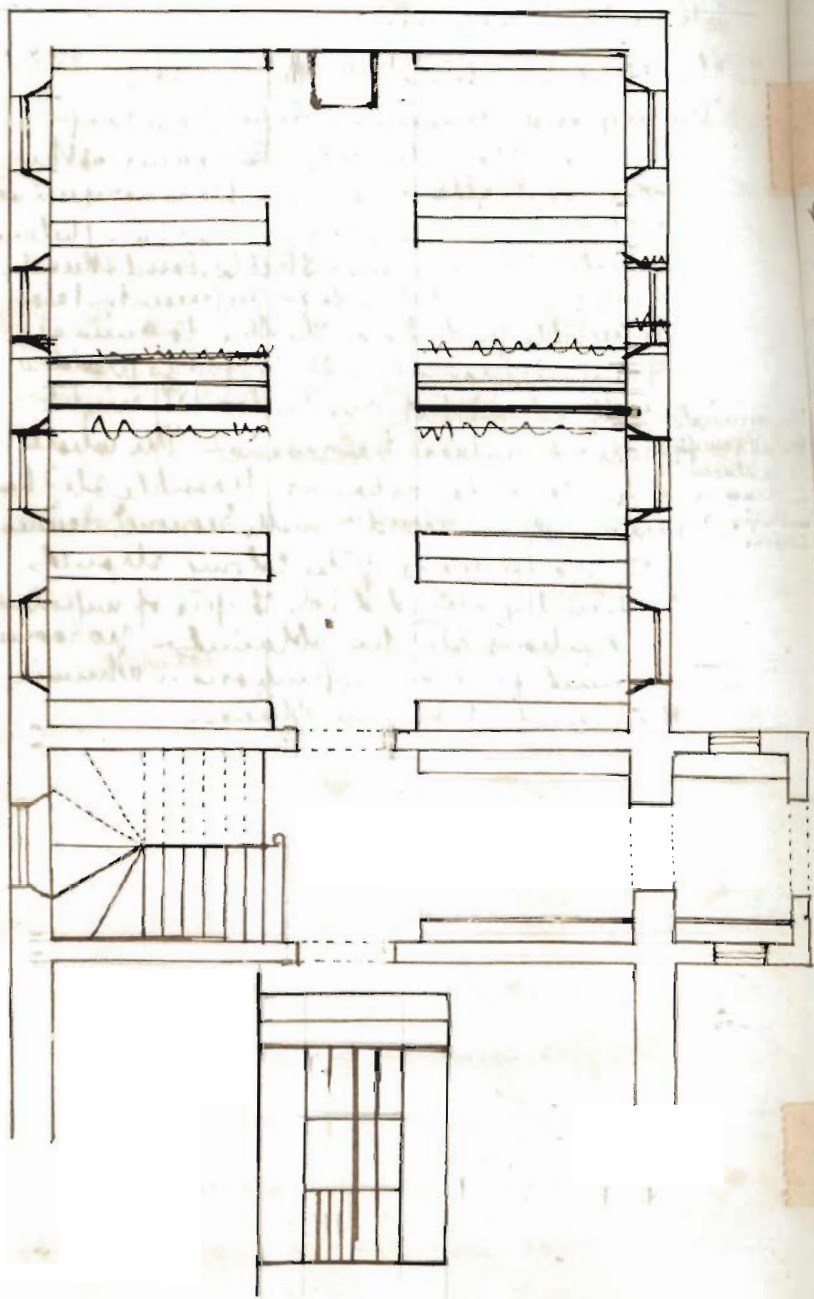
Each main room 28 x 24 or 35 x 24. - 1 below to Geology & Mineralogy & Shells. Fossil & Recent. The other to Sculpture for the present. - 1 above to Vegetable productions. The other to animals & animal products. - If the funds provided

will admit of it another floor might with advantage be given. - The whole

of the contents as far as possible should be arranged in accord^{ce} with Natural Science.

The productions of the colony should be specially attended to. Types of important productions should be obtained. - No rooms required for drawing purposes or otherwise, & compartment for an office. -

The minerals & fossils chiefly to be placed in drawers with glass covers.



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S'informants.

Leurs et Gundry. L'indigente très infortunée qui pleuroit amèrement sur sa fille séduite, et rendue prostituée!

Reunion
ann. de
Soc. Soc.

Mai. 24. La réunion anniversaire de la Soc. de Lin. pour élire

les officiers et les membres du Conseil de la Société.

Je ne pouvois pas dîner avec les "fellows" à cause de ma rhume, et le mal de tête. J'étudiais ce soir,

La guerre.

à l'aide des épingles noires et blanches, les positions ^{sur la carte} des armées Autrichienne et Sardo-Française.

Rapport
de l'Al. G.

25. Assemblée ajournée de la Comité de l'Assocⁿ que le des b. A. Nous étions d'accord à l'égard du rapport. Dix membres sortirent de la Comité par le sort.

R. Z. K.

J'apprends, d'une lettre de R. Z. K., qu'il doit se marier à Mlle A. vers le 7 juillet. À présent il va voyager, en compagnie avec M^{me} ma mère et le Dr Kilgour, en l'Isle de Man, afin d'y chercher une maison pour le Dr, qui a l'intention de quitter Exmouth bientôt.

Dr Kilgour.

26. J'ai commandé chez Paole ce matin un pantalon et un gilet. À trois heures j'attendois une députation à Lord Carnarvon au Bureau des Colonies concernant le souverain Australien. C'est monnaie à l'Hotel de Monnaie à Sydney, et ^{il} passe comme la monnaie légale en toute Australie, en "New Zealand" et en l'Isle de "Mauritius", mais ^{il n'} est regardé que comme l'or en lingot en Angleterre. Ou le

homme bien sautant fort incouarde, quant aux
voyageurs de l'Anchalie, quant aux paiements en
les colonies, ou à la Danane, et presque partout,
~~excepté à S.~~ Nous désirons qu'il soit fait "mon
naie légale" partout dans l'Empire Britannique,
ou dans sa présente figure, ou en étant fait iden-
tique avec le souverain Anglois. Lord de. Churchill
et Mm. Woul, Stephens, Muzgrave et Foster enouèrent
le cas devant Lord Beaumont, et son 'Lordship' dit
qu'il ne s'opposerait pas à nos désirs; mais que l'af-
faire seroit décidée à la Trésorerie.

Mai 27. Dans l'après-midi nous faisons des visites à Sir Rich-
dry, Mme Brooks, Mme Rogers, et Mme Sillie. Dans le matin
je m'occupois de mon "classis" du genre "Eurybia".

28. à Kew. Je faisoit encore l'examen des échantillons
du genre "Eurybia". J'ai dîné le soir chez M. Rogers,
M. Diftow, l'ami de Mr H. S. Chapman. M. Goulthurst.

29. Dimanche. Rev^d M. Cornwall. -

30. Sir R^x Dry^{et Lady} nous rendoient notre visite Samedi, pendant
que j'étois à Kew. Il demandoit, avec empressement,
des nouvelles de tous ses vieux amis. Mm. Woul et Wilson
touchant le "Derby"; à Kew. J'ai refusé d'y aller. E. Wilson
et les grandes sommes de monnaie de quoi il s'agit en Victoria.

La télégraphie électrique à l'Australie via le désert. - à Hertford
à chemin de fer.

Mai 31. à Hertford.

juin 1. à Hertford.

2. à Hertford. Quant à ce que j'ai fait à Hertford voyez
l'histoire ci-jointe. J'ai retourné à Londres l'après-midi
à chemin de fer via Chestnut, Maltham, et Stratford, - le
train s'arrêtant à la station de Bishopsgate. Mme ma
mère, qui venait d'arriver à Londres aujourd'hui avec
R. 2. K. nous fait une visite, et passe la soirée chez nous.
Mme Addenbrooke et ses filles arrivèrent aussi ce jour.

3. J'ai étudié l'avant-midi les positions des armées en
Lombardie, et j'ai cru que les Français et les Sardes
ont le dessus. Chez Mme Y. W. A. avec Mme ma mère. Enfin
il semble d'arriver que ~~R. 2. K.~~ le mariage de R. 2. K.
et M^{lle} A. aura lieu le 16 juin. Chez Poole j'essayais l'après-
midi un pantalon et un gilet, et je commandais un
habillement complet pour l'été.

4. All. et moi nous rendions au "Crystal Palace" en
compagnie avec Mme ma mère, R. 2. K. M^{lle} Addenbrooke
mme Y. W. A. &c. Les grands jets d'eau. Les plantes atténuées
d'Australie. Nous retournions à 5 heures du soir; mais le
reste de la partie ne retournait pas jusqu'à presque dix heures

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je n'ai pas de l'admiration pour les grands jets d'eau, parce que l'eau jetée à une si grande elevation ne paraît que comme des colonnes de fumée.

juin 5. dimanche. À la chapelle de M. Cornwall le matin et le soir.

Mme Ma Mère passait l'après midi chez nous.

6. à Lord's Cricket Ground ^{afin de voir} le grand jeu de crosse entre "United all England" et "all England". Ses rouleaux ne permettoient pas aux joueurs de faire longue coche, et ils ^(M. A. & C.) n'entailloient que 83 (je crois) le premier jeu.

7. Ad et moi alloit au cabriolet à 12 heures (midi) à la Chambre des pairs pour que nous vissions l'ouverture du parlement par la Reine. Sa Galerie Royale. Ses robes soufflées des dames. Ses gardes du corps avec ses cuirasses et ses casques brillants. Ses hérauts et leurs tabars. Ses pairs ^{grande} ~~ch~~ ^{seigneurs} ~~seigneurs~~. Ses officiers militaires. L'entrée de sa Majesté. Le grand bruit de la trompette. Le Comte de Derby, et les autres Ministres d'Etat. Le Lord Chancelier, et les deux masses. Le discours Royal. Sa sortie de la Reine. Pendant que Ad. retournoit à la maison je me rendrois à l'assemblée de l'Assocⁿ Gen^{le} des Colons Américains. Le rapport, et l'élection des membres du Comité. J'ai payé ma souscription de deux guinées. M. E. Stephens et son Praughan. - J'allois

à pied du "Marble Arch" à la maison à travers le
parc et "Kensington Gardens."

juin. 8. Je faisais une visite à Capt Atkinson n° 20 Por-
chester Square, et après j'allais à cabriolet avec Mme
ma mère chez Poole, où j'essayais un habit &c., ~~et~~
chez Maull & Polyblank commandant la miniature
de ma sœur la feu Mme R. 2. Kemade, à n° 336 Strand
après de commander des ustensiles de cuisine &c.
pour le Dr Kilgour, - puis chez Lyons, et alors
à la maison.

9. "Clavis" de l'Eurybia. Soirée chez Mme Jos^{te} A. aînée.

10. "Clavis" de l'Eurybia.

11. "Clavis" de l'Eurybia. Dr Sibth nous faisait une visite,
aussi Mr. Wilson, (fils du Rev^d M. Wilson, l'ancien ami
de R. 2. K.) qui était le "Senior Wrangler" de l'an courant.
Nous causions de la Géologie, des roches de Grafton, et des
pétifications. - Nous marchions ensemble à travers les
jardins de Kensington.

12. Dimanche. à la chapelle de M. Cornwall. S'orage. S'éclaircie
et la tonnerre. - Je rendais un visite à Mme ma mère chez
Mme J. W. A. l'après midi.

13. Chez Poole, Tailleur, avec ~~Mme~~ R. 2. K. Maull et
Polyblank. Kirby. 336 Strand. Le Clavis de l'Eurybia.

- juin. 14th. à New. Eurybia, Callistephus, &c. Je prenais des petits
échantillons des plusieurs "genera" de Compositae. -
R. 2. K. et Melle Addenbrooke. -
15. à l'assemblée de l'Agence de l'émigration Tasmanienne.
Nous avons vérifié les comptes de l'Agence, &c. Soirée
d'or chez Mr. Krodsham. Setbellington Club. - Mon père
et sa femme, & ma mère, ^{et le Dr Kibson} passaient la soirée chez nous.
16. Les noces de R. 2. K. & Melle Addenbrooke. Le déjeuner.
Le Rév^d M. Wheeler, M. B. Le Rév^d M. Walker portait le "toast" de
"The Bride & Bridegroom" et M. K. répondait. M. P. Y. Smith portait
le toast de "The Bride's Mother", et M. Bidwell répondait. ^{James} M. Wilson
Senior Wrangler à Cambridge de cet an, répondait ^{heureusement} pour les
amis de nos, - et le Dr Ogilby pour les amis, ou garçons d'hon-
neur. Le Dr Sillie portait la santé des parents de l'épousée,
et M. Alfred Mason celle des amis de la mariée, avec le nom
de Mme ma mère: à ce toast ci j'ai répondu. Les cadeaux.
Le départ des fiancés. - C'est la dernière réunion ce soir de la
Société de Linnaeus pour cette saison, et je n'y pouvais pas aller.
17. à la Cité. J'ai reçu "Stack, No 336 Strand", de la part de Mme
ma mère. Krodsham: la chaîne d'or. j'ai écrit un mandat
de la part de Mme ma mère, à la banque de "Soudth & Westth."
pour la somme de 50 livres, de quoi je lui ai donné 20 livres.
J'ai causé avec M. Brooks au sujet de mes affaires, et il m'a
fait l'offre de me prêter à l'intérêt (de 5 ou 6 pour cent) quelque

Letters for Tasmania. June 17th 1859^{DO}
via Marseilles.

✓ Mr John Smith. Moving pictures & exchange
them. Nov^r vases in parts. - Parting
Hampshire. J. A's departure in Aug^t. -

✓ Mrs Sybil Elton. R. 2^d K's marriage. No cards
sent to Tasmania. - The wedding. -
Rowley. - An probable return in Oct^r next.
Tasmanian friends. -

✓ P. Pitt. - Threshing &c. Quick work. -
Woods buckels. Show for winter. -
vine. - Any mistakes can be rectified
as to our residence at Ch^t. Not at
all probable. No arrangement that will
carry him. If we reside here we will
take furnit^r off his hands. The prop^r et
Church. His concern. W. Martin.
the authority. Price of oats. Settling
of land. - Sims. Delⁱⁿ Church.
The road to Due. The pines &c. -
Dennis stone & Cat. Farms. As to imports
stock. - The fields disposal. R. 2^d K's marriage.
the return families &c. -

✓ E. Martin. P. Pitt. Pow^r of Att^rs. - Mrs Wis health
our return. His Box's health. - His
Godson. Willie. - His boys. His offer
to ride to Chestnut. -

The Chief Secretary. Proposed Museum.

My letter abt it. The ^{chief} objects of it.
Emigration. - Bounty ticket system.
Colonists returning. The argument.

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argent que je désire jusqu'à 4000 livres, que je repayerois quand je le trouverois convenable. On m'a invité aller à Woodcote Park, et y rester jusqu'à Lundi. Lettres pour ^{la} Tasmanie.

juin 18. Lettres à la Tasmanie. J'ai mis à la poste toutes mes lettres à la Tasmanie, selon la note ci-jointe. A Woodcote Park avec M. Brooks l'après-midi. Mme B. une tres grosse femme; Mlle E. J. et M. Perry ont tous pris de l'emboupoint.

Mlle Brooks (Jessy). May, sa soeur, encore à l'école. Ses fils, S'élève du collège pour les enfans des chirurgiens. - M^{rs} Moorston, le Proviseur. Robert, Henry, Arthur, Walter, et Herbert. - M. Alexander et l'Inde

juin 20. J'ai envoyé à Cheltenham, port payé, un paquet de dents postiches pour M. E. Gregory, à Cheltenham. Temps pluvieux. J'ai complété aujourd'hui mon journal de 16 juin.

21. à Windsor à chemin de fer (E^t Westⁿ), arrivant à 10 heures moins un quart. "The Long Walk". Le Chateau. J'ai vu sa Majesté se promenant seule devant la façade du palais. La belle vue de la terrasse. Toutes les parties du Chateau sont en tres bon état. La Reine ~~est~~ ^{à l'intention de} partir vers une heure pour Sandres. J'ai retourné à la ville à une heure, ayant décidé de ne pas aller à Windsor avec ma famille pour changement de l'air. Mme et Mlle Addenbrooke nous rendoient notre visite. J'ai écrit à M^{rs} R. B. V^o de placer à mon crédit à "The S. J. S. B." 250 livres.

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juin. 22. à Henley. La belle campagne. J'ai trouvé fort peu de maisons à louer; et il n'y avait pas même convenir.

Puis je marchai à Marzouze. M. Young. W. Gosse. Mlle Austrié. Le cerf-volant, et la force de ses ténailles.

Puis je retournai à Tringford, la station de la grande voie; et je me portai à Soudres, sans avoir trouvé une maison à la campagne pour le séjour de ma famille.

23. J'allois à "Sord's" pour voir le jeu de croquet entre "Oxford" et "Cambridge". - à "Southall" en route de Hayes afin d'inspecter "The Grove", la maison de M. Barclay. Je me courtais à Southall M. B. lui-même, qui me disait que sa maison n'est pas à louer pour moins que trois mois: par conséquent je retournai tout de suite à Soudres, sans avoir ^{vue} même la maison. -

24. J'allois à "Print's House Square", et je mis un avis dans le "Times" pour une nourrice. à "Sord's": Sa partie d'Oxford se trouva battue. J'ai inspecté des cahiers de papier-maché et de la toile cirée à planches pour une ma mère, chez "M. Bielefield, 15 Wellington St North", et MM. Sturte & Knight, 273 Holborn. -

25. Mon frère vint de Bridgford l'avant-midi, pour chercher une maison. J'allois chez Sabine & Wood, au sujet d'une

maison à Meybridge, et M. Saugrey me dit que M.
burling a l'intention d'y aller demain matin afin
de la prendre à louer si le pouvait convenable. L'après
midi j'ai examiné la maison 32 Gloucester Terrace,
et je ne l'aimois pas beaucoup. Puis j'allais avec mon
frère pour voir plusieurs maisons à louer. J'ai ^{averti} ~~donné~~
mes M^{lle} Rembison ~~que j'ai~~ ^{de vous} l'intention de retirer
de l'école chez elle mes deux filles au fin ^{quartier} du prochain
quartier.

June 26. I decided upon writing my journal for the present in
English as before, owing to the want of a competent French
scholar to overlook my translation. - Sunday. To W
Barnwall's in the forenoon. -

27. To Worcester in the afternoon by rail to meet my Mother
& Will & Bob Kemade. Return to town with them, my
Mother not feeling at all well. - The High Church Clergy
the contest between Mr Gladstone & the Managers of the
for the representⁿ of Oxford Univ^s. - The Kilgours. -

28. Leaving the Kilgours to continue their journey to
Simpson, my Mother, the two boys & I proceeded to Lon
don. Found that the wind & rain during the night
had "laid" the wheat extensively along the line of
railway. Arrived in safety. -

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June 29. Packing for departure from 18 Duane St. N.Y.C. -

30 - Packing. -

July 1. To Brighton with family & servants, except^s Mary the cook. Took Wagonⁿ #12 Brunswick Road. -

2. Having returned to home last night I continued packing all day. Discharged Ann Phillips the Nurse. Miss Rich stopped here last night, & went on to Brighton this forenoon. -

3. Sunday. To W.B.'s in the morn^g. In the even^g to Christ's Church. -

4. Packing. Sent 53 boxes &c to the Parableⁿ. John Marshall assisted me, & Antonio. - Selected floorcloths with my Mother in the morning. -

5. Packed luggage. Inventory taken again, or rather gone through. Repaid my Mother £5. - Microscope wine & small cabinet to R. Q. K.'s. - To Brighton Mary also went to Brighton. - Mrs Mayne had called upon A.C. -

6. The beach & the Flying Dutchman. Circul^s Library. Brooks. B.K. seller. - Humphreys the boatman. - The boy who wanted to be a sailor. - Bathing. - Fly. -

7. Reading the broad No. - Bathed. -

8. Bathed. Westw^d No. Boating & sea view of Brighton.

called at the Queen's Park. W. Attree out & Miss A. ill.

July 9. Westwood Ho! - Bathing - Beach. Finished W. Ho! & like it. -

10. Sunday. In the morn^g to Church - Beach. Reading

"Onwards" - W. Wakeford Attree. -

11. Beach. Bathing. - Fly to Rottingdean along the cliff. -

Not an interesting road. - Read^s Prescott's *Congut of Peru*.

12. W. Smith & the supply to the country of London

newspapers. The Standard kept back to please the Times

Manager, his best customer. - Bathing. Mak^s up my

acts & journal. No "Ankhal" mail yet! - Called on W. Attree

in the morning. -

13. Beach. Bathing. "*Congut of Peru*": - much interested.

14. Beach. Bathing. "*Congut of Peru*": - Walk with S. & L. K.

rough & dusty. -

15. Diarrh^a. Stanmore Park in a coach & pair.

16. Queen's Park. W. Hallett's wheat. Mrs. Hallett & her

children. W. H's wheat had 40 stems of abt 100 grs ea. to 1 seed. -

17. Sunday. W. Vaughan's Church. Rev^d W. Lamberton:

a plain sermon, deliv^d with muchunction & authority.

W. Wagner's in the even^g. The monk-like verges. - The

indoring. - The road-screen. - The lanterns at the road's

& preach^r's desks. - The purses for collection. - The general

adorn of Romanism. - The dark entrance. -

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July 18. Congt of Peru. - Road toward 3rd more Bark in a fly:
a pretty drive. -

19. To London. Meetg of Com^{ee} of Gen^l Affs^r. Money, Ordnance
system for Archælia. I moved & carried a subcom^{ee} to in-
vestigate report on the matter. Capt. Lewis & the
Panama Route. Contracts from £119,000 to £261,000.
Mr Stephens took me to the Gt Wm Hotel. - Room in
Norfolk Sq^{re} "175"! - Looking for a house. Knave's
& sharp house-agents! Porchester House, a curious old
country mansion, on one floor, between Porchester &
Innards Terraces. - Jc. at Queen's Hotel. - Mrs G. W. C.

20. Looking at houses. Waiting for an answer about
29 Serico Gardens for which I offer 6gs a week. -
Centres for ceilings at Woodman's at Jackson & Sons,
in Rathbone Place. Chains &c for lamps. - Mr West
walk's dinner, - lost to Mr E. Wilson. abt the French exports
which Mr Wentworth said amounted to £130,000,000;
it seems that they reach abt £90,000,000. - Mr Geo.
Maulay. Mr Reeves, Mr W's son-in-law. - Mr Bradley. Dry.

21. Saw Mr B. Brown abt 10. - Church's wonderful
& beautiful picture "The heart of the Andes." I was never
more pleased with a picture. The only gayety part was
the mountains to the ^{left} right of the centre of the painting. -

The middle-distance was astonishingly painted, & the distant snow-capped Alps on the extreme right were most effective. The foreground was like a painted photograph imbued with life & beauty.
21. Gloucester Place, Green & Gynnae. Mrs Wainman. - Philip & Louis Smith at the Queen's Hotel. Louis S. quite blind. - Found my throat sore. -

July 22. Took 21 Gloucester Place at 6gs a week, for a concert-room, hav^g heard from the owner of 29 Seimke Gardens, who wants 8gs a week. - Return to Brighton.

23. Fly to Preston & Pateham: a very pretty drive. - my cold worse. Read^g Cougnt^t of Peru. -

24. Sunday. - In the morning to Church. - Head-ache. -

25. Fly to Kingstow, Mrs' Home. - Reading "Tom Brown's Schooldays." -

26th. Finished Tom Brown: a capital book. - Queen's Park in the morning. Preston House; - walk: the family away. -

27. Packing for Gower. W. Atter & W. Rigden. -

28. To London^{back} luggage & from Parkish. - Inventory.

29. By rail to London, all day. - To 21 Gloucester Place. Cribb from 1st Innⁿ Lane. -

30. Unpacking &c. -

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July 31st Sunday. W Cornwall's in the forenoon. Christ Ch^h in the ev^g.

Aug 1st. Arranging cabinets &c. in my Study. -

2nd Arranging boxes, & examining their contents. - Fixing bookcase, & placing books. -

3rd - Ordered Cribbs of Burr. - To the City. Called at Jackson's Paper mache works, - about the centres, - and also abt the lamp chains, &c. - Obtained ch. book from Bth. -

4th Called at 57 Upper St. & saw Robt Dawling's last paintings. He has greatly improved. One in particular

"Breakfasting out" was very cleverly painted & designed. Bought Engrav^g of "Read the Psalms" at Fuller's. - Went to the British Museum, & examined the main galleries with a view to obtain more room for cases. Saw Dr Gray, & went with him into the basement of the Museum, where he has arranged a row contain^g anatom^l spec^{im} in bottles upon the plan of the New Museum.

5th - To Kew. Viola - Brown's Herb^{um} in high dust - the dust of perhaps 40 years. Dr Hooker has purchased some valuable specimens very cheaply. Dr H. is working at the Supplement to the Flor. Tasman. Swinhoe is to give him all the information I can.

6th Moved more furniture from 18 Rue de la Terrasse. -

Saw W Goodman abt the dilapid^{ns} against me. Hunted
out errors. Worked at *Violaria* of Yasu^a. - Examined
herms with John Marshall, & found it a little more
eaten, but in better condⁿ than I had expected. -

Aug 7th. To W Cornwall's in the morn^g, to Christ's Ch^h in the Ev^g.

8th. Removed engravings from 18 In^{vs} Yer^{ca}, & changing
them at our new dwelling. - Paid some bills. Working
at Viola. - Shifting spec^{ms} in cabinets. Photography:
Murray & Heath. Bought Mohair cloak very light -
at Sandhuys in Bond St. - Called at Mrs Hopkins's, &
requested her to obtain a Nursery Govern^{or} for us.

10th. Selected spec^{ms} for Dr Hooker. Viola: examⁿ of pollen
&c. -

11th. Saw W Goodman again about dilapid^{ns} at 18
In^{vs} Yer^{ca}, & proposed to him that certain sum^s
sh^d be deducted. Called on Mr & Mrs G. Macleay.
Met Mr Onslow at his house. - Received more letters
from Yasu^a. - Made a list of plants of which
specimens^{ns} are required from the Kew Herb^{um} for myself.

12th. To Kew. Working at Viola with Dr Hooker. Mr Geo.
Macleay came & we went into the greenhouses, in
order that he might select plants for Queensland
in return for some from that Colony. We took

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luncheon with Sir Wm Hooker then walked
in the gardens, and renewed an acquaintance
with Australian plants. At the Economic Museum
we met Prof^{rs} Lindley & Henslowe & Mr Hooker, and
thence strolled into the Arboretum to see the sites
of the new Conservatory and ~~the~~ the lake. Prof^{rs} H
thought it would be a good thing to have a
portion of the grounds along the river allotted
for tea gardens & pinies; but Sir Wm is shocked
at the idea. I asked the two Professors which was
the best method of eradicating the thistles which
annoy us so much in Tasmania: they were
both of opinion that the only way to get rid of
them is to root them up before they flower.
Dr Lindley & Mr Walpole. WW. at 5 o'clock in the
evening? His deep^r room: the carpenter's bench, & the
basin on the floor. Getting over the wall: walking
on the wall without shoes or stockings. The stuffed
animals. WW. & the representations of the Prot^r religⁿ.
Luther & the great load. - Thistles on the estate:
WW. says if they are cut down what will become
of the bullfinches. - The gates: the game preserves
liberally preserved. - W. this has & Dr Lindley.

the alkali works & W.W. & D. S. - the commencement of
their acquaintance. The works are stopped, & W.W. gets
£2000 damages, through D.S.'s evidence: the vapour
from the works having destroyed many of his trees
& plantations. - W.W.'s late wife's sisters live with
him. He is a staunch Roman Catholic. - Morality
of the day among fashionable people not improved
according to W.W.'s opinion. The Duke of
G. & the Gold's wife. The Duke's offer of £10,000 to
hush up the matter. - Miss Bolton of Brighton
has recommended a Miss Pyles for the situation
of Nursery Gov^{rs}.

Aug^t 13th. - To the City. Changed Ad's gold chain at Brad
sham's. - Took Lucy & Lily to school. - Paid dilapid^{ns}
at 18 New St^{er} -

14th. - Sunday. - W. Bonwell's in the evening. -

15th. - Miss Pyles came with her Mother. We talked
over her proposed engagement with us. - She
thought £50 a year about a proper salary, - but
I consid^d it too much to start with. - I am to
write about it to them. - The bar^{ns}. -

16th. - Ad's confinement. - Daughter born at about 8
o'clock in the even^g. - all well, thank God! -

I was up at 5 o'clock, and called on Dr Blakely Brown
at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5, - afterwards taking a cool & quiet walk
through the de Park Homewards. - Mrs Brooks, "Lady
Morse" as she informs the world upon her card, also
received a call from me, & returned it in a sufficiently
effectual manner, with bag & box. -

Aug^t 17th - Herbar^{um}: reexamined species. - called at 24 Portenue Sq^e
& astonished them with the news of our proceedings
in Gloucester Place.

18th - Herbar^{um}. - Wrote to Goul, & L. A. & C. - called on Mrs Jos^h A.
Dowage, & found her at home! -

19th - Herbar^{um}. - Exam^d & paper washed centres at Faulstich's,
in Rathbone Place. -

20th - Herbar^{um}. - Took Percy & Isabel with ally, to the
Reg^t's P^l Zoolog^{ic} Gardens, - & they were much pleased
with the animals. - It is pleasant to associate one's
name with days that one's little friends will
remember as though "marked with a white stone".

21st Sunday. To Christ's Ch^h in the morn^g, & heard a
sermon from the curate on the "making to ourselves
friends of the man^{er} of our right^{eous}ness." - He dwelt upon
the right use of riches, and exhorted his hearers
to care for the bodies as well as the souls of the

poor. Stayed with my Mother, who was far from well, having fatigued herself with a visit to Mr Surgeon at the Surrey Music Hall in the morning, and with Emily Kemnade during the evening.

- Aug^t 22^d. Herbar^m. called on W. Madley, but did not find him at home. Mr Gardiner, the policeman at the H. of B. called, & gave me an order to see the Queen's Stables. Gave him 12/6 for that & other trouble he had taken on my account. - Tried coat at Poole's. - Coloured, about exam^s my *Mano-foto*.
- 23^d. Herbar^m. shifting to brown paper & sorting the Australⁿ spec^{ms} ex Herb. Hook.
- 24th. - As yesterday. Jd. paid me £10.10 towards the bill of Mess^{rs} Rogers & Full for Kilgour's Settlement.
- 25th. - To Kew. - Exam^d the Larmanⁿ Haloragises, by a suite of my spec^{ms}, with Dr Hooker, as to the probability of *H. Guerinii*, *leucogyna*, & *depressa*, being vars of 1 sp. - We thought it probable. He makes out the little *Graphalium* from the W.W. to be the same as *G. alpicolum*, I think. - Selecting scraps of spec^{ms} from the New Herb^m for my collection. - Met Mr Walter Marshall of U.S. - He is at 47 Mount

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St W. for the present. After reading Count de
Strozlecki's pamphlet on the discovery of gold in
Australia, it seems not only that he was really
the first discoverer, ^{in 1828} but that Sir R. Murchison
did not prognosticate ^{in 1844} the existence of a gold
field at Bathurst, until he had seen the
Count's sections, specimens of rocks, &c., - &
had of course heard from him of his having
actually found gold there. It would seem
at first sight that Sir Roderick deserved more
honour than the Count because he had striven
more energetically to induce the Government in
England to prosecute the search, & had advised
Cornish miners to emigrate; but it must
be remembered that Count de Strozlecki's hands
were tied & his mouth stopped by the strongly
expressed entreaties of Sir George Gipps to keep
the matter secret. Sir Roderick saw what any
geologist with the same opportunities would
have seen - the similarity of conformation of
the Great W. & the Archal^m; but what would
he have known, without de Strozlecki's explora-
tions in Australia, of the matter at all. As far

as I can see Sir Rodk did not prophesy the existence of a gold field at Bathurst until after he had seen the Count's specimens & sections; nor did he insist strongly upon the fact until he had received ^{in 1848} actual specimens of gold from the locality. - Miss Byles came yesterday afternoon, Miss Rich left: I paid her £3. -

26th Making out addit^l list of things damaged at this house not included in the inventory. -

Went to the City. Called at 29 Bucklersbury, was prevented by rain from going to Graves to the ship "Hoagly" to see the emigrants (47) for Tasmania. - Bought a landscape in oil by Anderson of Plymouth for £7.10. - thinking my Brother might like to have it. Mr Samuel Nathan gave me his word that it was a veritable picture by the artist in question - about which I did not care at all, seeing that the picture pleased me. He brought it here in the evening & I gave him a cheque for the amount.

27th To Queen's Hotel & advised my Brother to come &

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look at the picture. He did so, and said he should like to have it. - Herbar^m. Sorting out masses &c from miscellaneous spec^{us}. - Making up several pages of this journal. -

28th Sunday. - In the afternoon I went to St James's Ch^{urch}, and in the even^g to Raven Hill Chapel. At the former the sermon was essay-like and heavy; - at the latter more practical or experimental, but still wanting that spirit of sympathy, earnestness & devotion to the work, which very few feel, and fewer still can breathe into all they say & do. -

29th To Rew. - Worked at the selection of morsels of Yasmⁿ spec^{us} to complete my herbar^m. -

30th Wrote to Dr Kilgour. Youk came & I walked with him across the Park, chatting about salmon for Yasmⁿ & Yasmⁿ officials. - He agreed with me in opinion about several who are in the Govt, or have nearly belonged to it. - He advised me to resort to a teacher of elocutⁿ in order to become an easy speaker. I told him that I trusted, to my motives & character being understood for success in anything I might do as a public man. - Walked with Dr Lillie back, homewards. - Went to the bedans & brought Lucy & Lily home for an hour, & took

them to school again. - Ad. came down to the draw^{ing}
room in the evening for the first time since her illness. -
Writing out list of Tasmanian Monocot^s. -

Aug^t 31st To Kew. Selecting spec^{imens} from the Herbar^{ium}. - Met Dr
Harvey, & Rev^d M. J. Berkeley the great Kewologist.
One of his sons a Blue-coat School boy was with him.
He told me that he has 7 boys & 6 girls in family.
I walked in the gardens with Sir Wm to look
at the specimens of wattle & gumtree gum sent to
Quefand, for me from Tasmania by Mr John Smith
manager at Woolmers. They seemed in excellent con-
dition. I wrote on the jars the names of the species
from which they were derived, viz. *Acacia dealbata*
A. mollissima, & *Eucalyptus radiata*. In the evening
I continued writing out my list of Tasmanian plants,
monocot^s. -


Sept^r 1st. - Talking with R. 2. Kermade about the affairs
of the Woolmers estate: the sale of the wool, &c. -
also as to Mrs J. W. A's application for £400 in-
stead of £300, partly for J. C. A's clothes & maint^{enance},
& partly for Louisa's maint^{enance} & educat^{ion}. - I advised
that the allowance should be made at once, -
& said that I would rather give more than less.

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In the afternoon I went through my spec^{ns} of
Iridaceæ to the end of Siliaceæ, marking the names
of various specimens, & arranging the genera
for a selection for the (my) Herbar^{um}.—

Sept^r 2nd Herbar^{um}. Arranging specimens of Juncaceæ, Iridaceæ,
Fc. Exam^{ed} my specimens & verifying names by the
Flor. Yasm. & spec^{ns} in Herb. Hook. — Memo. on the 30th
ult^o I gave W. Geyerman (Green & Geyerman) a list
of suspicious of notice of dilapid^{ns} on my looking
papers^{ns}. — He said he wd see that it was set right.
I found, at 24 Park Lane Sq^{re}, that my Brother was
still at Plymouth, — that he had received a tele-
gram which I sent him yesterday, & had obtained
his letters & packet from the Post office: the Post-
master turned out to be a cousin of the late W^o
3rd Alfred Home of Yasm^a. 3rd No answer to my letter
to J.A. about his coachman & wife going to
H. Town instead of Smeethlow, R.B. Ho having
not succeeded in getting a berth for them in
the Berry Reed. R. 2nd gave me an order on
R.B. Ho for £3.3.4, the Woodman's estate share of
Rogers & Jull's bill. Herbar^{um}: arrang^{ed} Cyperaceæ &c.
I hear that the Austral^{ian} Mail steamer *Northam* was wrecked

on the 20th inst^o in the Red Sea: so that we shall not get our letters till the 12th or 15th inst^o:-

- Sept^r 4th Sunday. - To Christ's Church in the forenoon. Bowⁿ.
To Craven Hill Chapel in the evening. W. Bowⁿ. -
I find that Miss Byles is an Independent, together with all her family. - The Rev^d W. Bolton was Minister of the Indep^t Chapel at Henley on Thames for 11 or 12 years: he afterwards joined the Church of Eng^l, while in America, or subsequently.
- 5th - Herbar^{um}. Prepar^s list of monocot^o plants of Yasu^a.
- 6th - To Kew. - Select^s from the Herb. Hook. spec^{ies} of Yasu^a plants. -
- 7th - Herb^{um}. - Going carefully ^{through} my specimens, & select^s for the Suppl^t to the Flora of Yasu^a. -
- 8th - To Kew. - The gardens. The *Kriphopia Waria*, - the *Perilla Nankinensis*, - worth taking to Yasu^a.
Illustrat^{ion} of Dr. Sindley's theory of the fructific^{ation} of plants being only altered leaves, in the *Koeleria paniculata*,  the capsule of which resembles three leaves placed trianglewise round the axile-bearing apex of the branchlet. - Herb. Hook.
- Spec^{ies} of grasses. - *Stachhouisia pulvinaris* (Muell) from the W. W^{ts}. - *Dakersonia longisepala* (S. Mart.) - On my way

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back Ad drove to meet me at Turnham Green. We stopped at the Cedars, & the children came out to see us, looking remarkably well.

Sept 9th To the City. Saw R. Brooks about my account with him; & he said, it had better go on, & before I left he would ask me for a promissory note for the balance against me. To this I gladly consented, for it will be a very convenient arrangement for me. Writing list of Monocots of Yarnamnia, & Acots. -

10th To the City. To the E. J. Docks. The "Southampton", the "Queen Glendower", - the "Prince of Wales". I like the last best; but she is round-bowed, & I should fear, a slow-sailer. The "Cissy" John Dennis's ship. I could not get to her. - R. Z. K. His wife & my Mother went to Cambridge Mills today, for a month. -

11th Sunday. Craven Hill Chapel in the morning, & Christ's Church in the evening. - Miss Byles & her father.

12th The Cissy, Capt Copping, a Yarnamian: Cabins too small & inconvenient. - F. Green & Co. The Prince of Wales. Charges for 3 cabins £350. - W. Byles. Mary & Elizabeth: their quarrel. - Miss Byles & her friends.

Sept^r 13th - To Ipswich by rail. The Museum. The arrangement of the specimens such as to give a definite idea of them in their chief characteristics. - To Wilkham Rectory in a dogcart. Professor Henslow. Dr Wm Hooker, Miss Henslow, - Dr Harvey. Wolstenholme.

14th - Wilkham Horticult^l Fête. - Judges of things exhibited. Mr Knight (of the Ipswich Mus^m) & I judged the wheat. It struck me as much inferior to our Tasmanian wheat. The allotment system. Prizes for vegetables &c. Wm Baker, the chief prizeman. The Museum Marquee. Mr Henslow's "lectures". - The tea-tables. Men at one, & women at the other: so they sit in church, - the sexes separate. - Perfect good humour & order, & cheerfulness, notwithstanding the rain. Dr Hooker at work on Balsams in the evening. Dr Harvey copying MSS. - I made notes on Orchids & other Monocots of Tasmania for the Flor. Tasman. 15th Prof H, Dr Hooker & Dr Harvey with Wm left early. I went by dogcart to Slowenmarket, & by rail to Peterborough. The Cathedral. The "carcase" of the building a good specimen, for the most part, of late Norman archit^u, with the windows almost entirely in the Perpendic^r Gothic style. To York

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by rail in the evening. The Station Hotel.

Sept^r 16th To Newcastle by rail. Seas. Ill. in London.

To Shottley Grove by daycart. - Heavy rain. -

17th Rain in the morn^g, & a fine afternoon. - Equisetum
very like our Casuarina in the leaves. Solens.

18th Sunday. "Ringsfieldside" Church in the forenoon.
Some of Mr. Thompson's (or somebody else's) sermons:
a very good one very badly read. Ant^y Hall
very ill. Tommy Henderson^{has} resigned his duties, &
is nearly double. -

19th To Ringsfield in the afternoon. In the morning
at the Magistrate's Court. Case of affiliation: - The
grand daughter of George Charlton called "Kill the
devil, herself illegitimate, sued a married man
for the maintenance of her (3rd) illegit^e child. - He
had paid her so much a week for more than a
year, & seemed to have an idea that if the child
were not sworn as his before a year he w^d
not be liable for maint^{ce}. He was adjudged to
pay her 1/6 a week, and she was admonished, this
being the third illegit^e child by different persons.
Mr. Salway's sea-sickness. "Kill the devil" & the afs, -
& the sailors. - Playing at horses. - getting this love.

We reached Bingley at about 6 o'clock P.M. -
Sept-20th While the other folks, including W.W. & W. John
Spicer (Mrs) from the South, went shooting. I
read with much gratification Tennyson's last poem
"Idylls of the King". Walked to Ryall & Hugo & back.
21st Finished "Idylls of the King". The two last are
the best by far, and the last of all is calculated
to work good in these days of commercial un-
faithfulness. - Walked nearly to Chatterton, &
then by a "footroad" to Barnesford. I crossed a
cutting on the Border Counties line, where
a hundred or more navvies were at work,
nearly all Irish: they are paid 5/- to 5/6 a day,
work hard, & live desperately; some are married,
others have temporary engagements of a quasi-
matrimonial character. - Houghton Castle the paper
mill where W.P. Anandale began his apprentice-
ship. on the way back I saw Swinburne Castle
- a large house belonging to a Mr Riddell on the
left. - "The girl on the road." "It's a nice morning"
quoth I. "Aye" said she. Letters from A.C. & from
James. W.S. & W. Henry, the Col^l Sec^y. - W. Byles &
his daughter. Wrote to A.C. that I sh^d be home

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all being well, on Monday or perhaps Saturday
next. To R.B. & Co to secure 3 cabins for me in
the Prince of Wales, if prepared by G. Green & Co. —

Sept^r 22nd. Coursing. Walking up hares. — Hares for the most
part overmatched. Betting among farm sows.
The farmers. — The grey hounds. The coursing.
"I'll have the bitch" "I'll have the dog" &c. — Extensive
view from the summit of the Goat Saw: — the
sea: fine agricult^l country. England seems
a land fitted for a great nation. — I was walking
for about 5 hours. — My throat better. The three
farmers & the miller at dinner. Songs & stories
after dinner. Mr Taylor buys Cheviot lambs at 9/ &
10/ — croses them at 2 bells with Leicester tops, & sells the
lambs for 20/ —

23rd. To Shobley Grove. — Mr Rennie this "bank flapper":
always on the move. — called on Mr Andrew A.
Music in the evening.

24th. To Newcastle with Mr P. A. — To London by
rail, arriv^d at 10.25, $\frac{3}{4}$ ^o of an hour after time.

25th Sunday. To Christ's Ch^h in the evening. —

26th. Mrs Jost^l A. & Mrs Rose at 23 Devonshire Ter^{ce}. Mrs
J.W.A. saw them yesterday. To the City. Saw Mess^{rs}

R. Brooks & Co and found that they have arranged for our taking 3 cabins in the Prince of Wales for £300, for ourselves, our six children, baby nurse, & nursery governess. - Met R. S. K. & Dr. Sillie, who are just going to Scotland about shepherds for New Zealand. - Ordered a suit of clothes at Berdoe's in Cornhill for £3.10. - Arranged with our wet nurse to go to Tasmania with us, with the option of returning at once, passage free, if she pleases. Offered her the situation of cook at £30 to £35 a year. - The baby is being taken care of for her for 6/- a week: the nurse, however, will require 7/- a week. - Went 27th with Ad. to call on Miss Amanda at 3 Horse Lane, Savoy Highgate, through storms of rain, but found that her brother had come to London yesterday on important business, and she was going back with him this afternoon, by the express train. (5 o'clock) - I saw Mr. Johnstone & one of her daughters. - 27th - I sent a hare & two brace of partridges to Sir W. J. Hooker, also to Dr. Lindley, & Mr. Youlby, S. V. D. C. - Wrote to Mr. Hayes pointing out that he owed me still 16/- to my mother. - Repaired lock of sea chest.

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Sept^r 28th - To the City. Requested R.B. Ho to advance £5 to

Lewis Morgan.
£5.

Lewis Morgan, on my Brother's account, because he has been detained, waiting for a ship to Tasmania, more than a fortnight longer than he was led to expect. Ascertained, ^{at Mr. Gregory's office} that our Nursing Government Nurse will be entitled to beer daily on the voyage. Saw W Dufrog about bounty tickets for Tasmania; he told me that he had sent servants out, and had written by the overland mail to purchase bounty tickets in the Colony to be ready for them on their arrival: of course there was the chance that no more tickets might be issued. - W Doderer of Soreford Tasmania, & W Warbuck formerly ^{going} there, came in while I was there. Ad & I called at Dr Lindley's, and found that Mr & Miss S. were at Falkstone. Called, I saw Lucy & Lily at the Cedars. -

29th - Balancing Cash account. - Ordered a crib & mattress² & 4 folding beds⁴ - at Burris: - to be sent tomorrow. Ad wrote a note to Miss Amundale. - Wrote to R.B. Ho to place £300 to my credit at the S.F.S. Bk. - John Marshall came, & told him he wd have to be ready for the voyage.

Crib & beds⁴ from Burris.

to Tasmania in about 6 weeks. -

Sept^r 30th - With Benham's ~~at~~ book of the Brit^{ish} Flora, making out
the names of the ^{botanical} specimens that I gathered at Binepuit.
The Keys to the Nat. Orders & Genera are skilfully made.
With a.c. to Dr. Agles, then to Eglois & Marshall & Snellgrove
in Oxford St. -

Oct^r 1st - In the afternoon I walked along "Benjamin's Walk"
into Oxford St., & bought Leamyson's "Idylls of the King".
Examined my Mus. on the hairs of Eurybiae. -

2nd Sunday. - To Wbornwall's Morning Service. - In
the morning he dwelt impressively on the duty &
blessedness of "waiting upon God", - shewing the
benefits that result from the maintenance of a
prayerful spirit. -

3rd - To E. India Docks. Met Capt. Jos^{ph} Watson on board
the "Prince of Wales" which he is to rule over for
our voyage. He seems an honest seaman, plain
& true. - Measured my cabins, in order to plan
out the arrangem^t of the berths, &c. - To W Vasey's.
He examined my teeth, & advised me not to
have any extracted. He took a cast of both
jaws, and is to make one set for each.
Walked home. -

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Oct^r 4th. - Working at the arrangem^t of my ferns: writing names on white paper, &c. - To Waratah House with ad, & called on Mrs Gould. She seems to think that they will not return for a long time, if at all, to Tasmania. - Their children's education, I suppose, is the chief cause of their remaining. - The address of my Brother's Grocer is "Sewis Morgan" "Alfred Ter", Alfred St, Stepney." Rob^t Brooks Esq, at my suggestion (in writing) advanced him £5 more, on account of the long detention of the ships for Germania. - While at Shotley W^m Amundale told me that the price of rags varies from 20/- to 26/- the ton. - Called at 16 Willow Place. W^m Vanhauwot there.

Sewis
Morgan
£5.

Price of
rags. -
W^m Vanhauwot.

5th. Working at the arrangem^t of my Fern^s Sedges &c. - In the afternoon we took Lucy & Lily to "the bedau's" to assist in celebrating "Miss Albinia's" birthday. - Called at 6 Hans Place on Mrs McDonald; & found that she & W^m Vanhauw are at W^m Perry Morris's "The Crocus, Hereford." Capt. & Mrs McDonald are on the Court^t, - he very poorly. -

6th. Hubert Sedges &c. - Walked to Peat's in Bond St, and arranged about my saddles & whips remain^s with him for the present. - Price of a best set of double harness

with silver mountings & crests would be £35.- at
Bumpuss in Oxford & I bought J.S. Mill's "Liberty". - Then home.
Sept 7th - To Mr Vasey's. He stopped a back-tooth with amalgam, -
(gold, silver & tin, softened with mercury,) and fitted into their
places the plates for my lower & upper teeth. - Went into
the City, to a meeting of the Gen^l Ass^y Com^{ee}. - We decided
upon deput^{ing} to Lord Elgin (Postm^{tr} Gen^l) & the Duke of Newcastle
(Col Sec^y) respecting the forward^{ing} of ^{all} the Austral^{ian} letters via Mar-
seille, whenever they w^o be likely to arrive at Southampton,
so late to permit replies by the outgoing mail, at the
expense of the P. & O. Co. - the expense, to be in diminution
of penalties to its amount. - Nothing to be done at pres^t
about blackships to Australia. The question of political
agents for the colonies in London was mooted, but
the feeling was against its being practicable. -
As to the Austral^{ian} Mint question, it was stated, that
other difficulties had occurred. Mr Assheton stated,
that the Dutch ships from Batavia with produce
are often chartered by English Merchants to various
ports. He had chartered two to ~~Melbourne~~ Australia,
and they will demand British Sterling there in
payment of freight. There is none to be had, - and
therefore they must be paid in gold at a depreciated

value equivalent to a loss of about 5 per cent, -
or in Bills with an indemnity, or they may
purchase goods with the Austral^a sovereigns,
and charge to the Charterers any loss they may
sustain. - Mr Westgarth said, that some of the
Liverpool Merchants have inserted into their
Bills of lading "Freight payable at Melbourne
in British Sterling" so that if any cargo should
be damaged in their somewhat indifferent ships
they may offer to deliver it as it is taking Austral^a
Sovereigns or Bills in payment, - or, if they should
be sued for damage, they may demand British
Sterling, so that by getting gold or bills at a
depreciated value they may cover the amounts
they may have to pay. - Mr Stephens, Moul, &
talked over the question of an absentee tax, & Mr
E.S. pointed out that the effect would be a mere
bagatelle if the tax were small, and ^{it} would lead to
drive capitalists out of the country if the tax were
large. - The imposition of a tax would ^{certainly} not remedy
the evil in the case of wealthy Colonists; for they
would either pay it & diminish their subscriptions
for public objects in the Colonies, or they would

sell their property, & remove their capital to some
more favourable market. The property being
sold ~~to~~ would not necessarily fall into the hands
of ~~the~~ these large capitalists & influential men; for
it might be cut up and sold in small lots. -
Then, if the tax had its intended effect, there would
be no Australians resident in England. The
detrimment to Australia, from that circumstance
would be great. Colonists would be prevented from
benefiting Australia by their influence & counsel
~~at~~ in England, & would be unable to bring their
children for education here. There an absentee
tax, if the principle were carried out, might &
would interfere with the proper liberty of the
subject in many ways. English capitalists wd
not invest their money in Australia, trade &
commerce would languish, and it would be
discovered, eventually, that the plan of compelling
men to do what is contrary to their natural
rights of movement & residence wheresoever they
please would end in disappointment & loss
to the colonists at large. - W Stephen & the £10000
in two parts. His gold exportⁿ to India &c. -

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- Oct 28th. - Wrote to W. Mitton to let me have my masses in a fortnight, - & sent him a packet contain^g a few more spec^{ies} - prob^{ly} diphthals - & also some Engl^{ish} masses to name for me if ^{he} (has machine). - Wrote to Rob^t Brooks & Co to pay Mary Anker's annuity from the past time. Three bank paym^{ts} apt 16 & Oct 16:58, & apt 16:59 to be made also. Advantage to be given to each of us in the matter of exchanges (as tho' the ann^{ts} had been paid, in Yarn^{er}) and interest. The next paym^t Oct 26th inst^t. - Herbar^{ium}. -
- 9th Sunday. To Christ's Church in the morning. The Rev^d W. Wood, preached. To W. Cornwall's in the evening. -
- 10th Herbar^{ium}. - Called on W. Geo. Macleay at the G^o Western Hotel. His opinion of W. Lowe. The number of black balls against W. Lowe, when ~~proposed~~ balloted for at the Athenæum Club, 19! - Mrs Lowe & Lady Murchison. - called, with Ad on W. Sillic, & on W. Macleay in the afternoon. -
- 11th To W. Vasey's in Cavendish Place. He said he c^d do nothing to save Ad's teeth. - He tried in mine, which seemed to answer pretty well. - To Gaffer Son & Moon with Ad. Called on W. Fitzgerald, & wrote an invit^{ion} to him to meet the Macleays at dinner on Friday. Called on D. Sindley at St Martin's Place.

Mary's
annuity
my share.

Wrote to him also. - Spent the evening with the K's
Smy Mother at Gloucester Cres^t (no 22). - Herbar^m. -

Oct^r 12th - I have spoken to Bligh about going to Tasmania
with us, pointing out the advantages & disadvantages
she seems to wish to go, but the brothers advise
her not. Mr Fitzgerald & Dr Sindley cannot drive with
us on Friday. Dr S. is to moot the question of "Thistles"
in the Gardⁿ Chron. to try to elicit some informⁿ
as to the best method of exterminating the species
which overruns, & renders waste, large tracts
in Tasmania. - Working at my herbar^m, select^s
out duplicates for distributⁿ. - Sea weeds. -

13th - Paid R. Ford, Tax Coll^r ~ £3.5.10 for Mrs Mainman. - Arranging
my spec^s of algae from Tasmania. -

14th - To the City. The cost of Bligh's passage, taking her meals
with the stewards will be £20 in a cabin of 4, or £25
in a cabin of 2. - At Milbroy with Mr Spence. They told
me that Mr H. Claylow Sen^r, who has lately married a
young wife, has ordered the best carriage harness that
can be made, and the best & handsomest whip (carriage)
to be gotten in England! - Mr Spence says he has sent
for diamonds & other jewellery in abundance, - so that he
intends to treat Mr H. quite as "an old man's darling."

Thistles
in Gardⁿ

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Value of
Yasmanian
gum.

Mr Spence told me that enquiring had been made about the gum from Yasmania; and said that of *Eucalyptus radiata* (White Gum) was worth £60 to £100 a ton; - that of *Acacia dealbata* £40, and that of *A. mollissima* about £10 a ton. - Ordered some Moselle at Hedges & Butler's.

Mr George Macleay & Mrs Macleay of Sydney dined with us, with Dr Lillie, my Mother, & Mr & Mrs Kemader. -

Oct^r 15th - Working at Algèze. & Sydney plants. - Mrs Morgan wife of my Brother's groom came, and I agreed to let her have £3 more through R.B.H. on my Brother's account. -

16th Sunday. - To Wbonewall's in the morning. He was ill, & a stranger preached. - At the close of his sermon he made an earnest appeal in behalf of unfortunate women to those of the female sex who were present. -

17th - Finishing the arrangement of my Sydney spec^{ies}.
Writing Yasmanian letters. - Bligh then ^{signed the} ~~left the~~ ~~intention~~

18th - Wrote to Mrs Sytchelow. - R.B.H. has decided on not leaving England till next April or May, as Dr Watson has given his opinion that Emily ought not to make a voyage until after her confinement.
To the City. Bligh's health not necessarily better: I

To P. Pitt. - His management, diffie^r own being absent
Bills for rent: didn't sh^d have been added.
Act of income. ^{Ellen P's representⁿ} - Harries let. Knight's
Corner for 7 years. Fear I must refuse to
confirm it. - Should have been from
year to year. - His kind enquiries
about our return, & journey out Chest
Deloraine Ch^h. - Medicine Chest & books.

J. Archer. - His voyage: change of weather: warm.
His groon^d & wife not to get away for
tendays. £5 advanced to them £3 more
to be ad^d, with Robert's approval. -
Our passages, & change. - Servants. -
As to house in Hobart Town. If accomodⁿ
can be obt^d for 2000 in suffie^r large
house (furnished) 2 sitt^g & 5 or 6 bedrooms.
I shall write by Nov^r mail to Mrs^r S.
to enage them for the 15th Feb^r next. -
If not to be had I must perhaps a short
time on them at Woolmers. - ^{my husband} Robert &
unity. - The Kilgours. - For members
to the Davies & Aunt S. - I will write
to her by the Nov^r mail. - His will,
letter from Coppards.

Rev^d A. Slack House. One proposed move-
ments. His letter. That to the Surg^t.
The question of my opinions not to
be debated. Have Church of E.

(Turn over.)

My return. - Our return. Glad to meet
old friends again. - The children
& their cousins at St David's. - As to
a house - 7 or 8 bedrooms & nursery. Dining
Rm, Draw, Rm, & small Sib's. - ^{& little} garden.
If unfurnished, to hire (if possible) sufficient
furniture ^{excepting bedding} to furnish it with; or, if a set
of useful furniture ^{is} to be had, to buy some.
If accommodations can be had, until we can
furnish, get a house which will steadily
be to let, it may be well to secure it. To
do the best for us, remember some number
the discomfort of moving again. X
Rowley. - ~~Robert~~ Arthur's near S.
Westhol. Mrs French X Nova Vale
at our service. X

found, at Mr. Green & Co's that they could secure
me a berth for a servant at any time. - Met
Goul at the Archdeacon's Rooms. He told me of Dr. Gas
Kilgour's misdoings at Yvelong, - having had a
child affiliated to him by a servant girl who
had been in his employment. He paid her £50
to proceed no further in the matter, and agreed to
support the child till it was 13 years of age. The
Govt had removed his name from the Commisⁿ
of the Peace. - Goul tells me that at Dr. Pugh's at
dinner he heard Count de Strzelecki say, in reply
to a question of Pugh's, that he had not met with
a country which showed such poverty in respect
to the precious metals as Australia did. -

Dr. Gas Kilgour.

Count de
Strzelecki &
gold in Australia.

Oct 19th. - Packing my botanical spec^{ms} closely in the cabinets.
Went to the City Road, & saw Bligh's two sisters
about their oppositⁿ to her going to Yarmouk
with us: they said they did not wish to throw
any obstacle in the way of her going, & would
not say anything to deter her. With Mr. & Mrs. S.H.
& Mr. & Mrs. Cedars, where we left them to enjoy the
fire on Miss Groh's birthday. - Called at Dr. Smedley's.
Dr. S. just going out, in a drizzle, to Rifle drill, which

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He was anxious not to miss. - He told me that he was engaged in endeavouring to arrange into good-looking genera the host of American (chiefly tropical) Orchids (about 2500!) in his herbarium; but found it a most difficult task. -

Oct 20th - Packing cabinets. - To Kensall Green. Exam'd the tablet to Uncle Sybilson's memory, & gave directions to Mr Stanley to reblack the letters, & to clean the stone. - To the Cedars to bring back the chits.

21st - To the City. - Obtained informⁿ of Life Insur^{ance} in Yarn^{mouth} for Mr Byles. - Meeting of Eric's "Ag. School". - I moved a resoluⁿ as to retain^{ing} the office & paying Mr Parker, no other course being open to us owing to the absence of all advice & instructions from Yarn^{mouth}.

Youl seems much hurt at Dry's want of warmth of manner & avoidance of associat^{ion} with his old friends.

Called at Devitt & Moore's. My card &c. logs by the "Cissy". Enquir'd about a cabin for J. Marshall, Wife, & babies, which Mr Moore told me would be charged at £50 at least. - My Brother's groom Lewis Morgan & Wife, are

to get away in the Aurora Antalis tomorrow. - While at R.B. & Co's I mentioned Capt. Watson of the "Prince of Wales" as a nephew of Dr Watson, who had spoken

Lewis &
Morgan &
Wife

highly of him—though he said it;— when W.B. broke
out into a violent attack on the Dr., saying he
was a thorough humbug, an old woman, &c.— to
my great surprise.—

Oct-22nd? To W. Vasey's; he gave me some "sponge gold",
which he directed me to divide ^{by tearing} with two sharp
points or edges, & to pack into a tooth with a rough
instrument. Amalgam to be made of silver, gold, &
tin: he gave me some prepared for the mercury.
In preparing the mercury must be squeezed out
of the stopping-stuff, or amalgam, as much as possible
with the fingers.— Artif^l teeth not to be in till the
amalgam has become hard.— Paid him 16/6.
Exam^d Prince's rifled carbine. Fitted it very well. I
must see Westley Richards's next week.— Ordered
books at ~~Bahn's~~ that at Sudlow's Cockspur St (or
Pall Mall) Exam^d pocket sextant at Elliott's in the
Shands.— W.B. enquire about it & artif^l hoingⁿ.— Went to
Thrupp & Maberly's in Bedford St, & arranged for the
parking of my carriage: thought of having a brake
made for it.— Went to the Parlethⁿ; and paid for
the wareh^s of my car^{se} harness.— Walked home through
Hyde Park &c.— Called with E. at Watkins's.—

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Oct^r 23rd - Sunday. To W Cornwall's in the morning seven.

In the evening he "improved" the death of the Rev^d J. A. James.

24th - Selected books to be bound. - Shopping with A. A. -
Harday's binding. - Tea with R. D. K. & party.

25th - Writing corrections of my clavis of Eurybia.

Abstract of
agreement with
Miss Byles.
Dinner at
Mrs Atkins.

Abstract of agreement with Miss Byles sent by post to
W Byles at Henley. - Dined with W & Mrs Atkins
meeting Sir R. & Lady Dry, & W. Youl. - I saw there
some very good stereographs of scenery in Yarn
by the Bishop.

Baby
baptized
Thrupp & Maberly.

26th - Baby baptized in the name of "Jessie": her godmothers
being her mamma & Mrs R. D. K., - myself her godfather.

To Thrupp & Maberly's. Instructed them to put new hind
wheels, ^(£4.6.0) to retire the front wheels, - to put longer ^{iron} shafts
to the footboard, - to add a piece to the apron, so as to
make it reach the hood, & cover in the front seat, -
to provide a ^{lever} brake to the hind wheels, & to pack the carriage for export.

Gillow.
Sovell
Reeve.

3 hair mattresses at Gillow's: my furniture is to be
packed there for the voyage. - To Sovell Reeve's. Took
some books to be bound. - He told me that he should
be glad if I could send him rare shells, which he
would sell for me, & let me have the money, or books

in exchange). - Any shells not common in Yarmouth
would be acceptable. I am to look up my land
shells & show them to him. - I offered to take
any books he might have for Dr Mueller at
Melbourne. - Selected some engravings for
my Mother at Mabley's 143 Strand, and some
for myself there & at Paul Gerrards in Fleet St. -
at Mabley's
a portrait of Milton ^{17/6} as a youth, & the Last Supper
by L. da Vinci: the latter - a very good print - at the
extraordinarily low price of 19/-! At Gerrards I got
two ^{semicircular} engravings of Minnes by Lejeune at £2.10.-
each: they are to be framed for 3/- each, & to have
illumined spandrels, each 15/- - with appropriate texts.
To Green & Co's they can give John Marshall & family
in the "Prince of Wales"
a cabin (No 40) 9x4 for £45, or a cabin 9x6 for £54.
I arranged for Bligh's cabin, No 18 - the servants' cabin.
I must send him either by the "Cissy" or the "Prince
of Wales". - Devitt & Moore ask £55 for a cabin for
them in the "Cissy". - R. D. K. was offered the loan
at 5 percent, on his promissory note, of the amt of his
cash credit at the V. D. S. Bank; but he expects to
get it at 4 or 4 1/2 per cent. from Richardson Bros
or elsewhere! -

Books for
Dr Mueller.

Engravings
of Mabley's

at P. Gerrards.

Cabin for
J. Marshall.

R. D. K. &
with money.

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Oct^r 27th. - Examining & correcting my M.S. on the value
of hairs in defining subgenera &c. of *Eurybia*.
Writing letters, &c. - Paid Marshall Conference 2/6 in full.
Paid J. S. Burnett. - Frightful wreck of the "Royal Charter".
28th. - Wrote to Mr Byles telling him that I should decline
to pay for his daughter's return passage to England, if
she should leave my employ^{mt} before 5 years, owing
to her wish to return, or the unsatisfactory perform^{ce}
of her duties; that I saw no reason to alter our
decision as to her going on board at Gravesend,
with Kate; - that it would be highly desirable
if he would, come to Town to discuss the question
of his daughter's engag^{mt} with us, - which, it seems
probable, would not be satisfactory for several
reasons. - Paper on *Eurybia*. To the City. Paid ch.
for £78.12.10 (being 13 weeks rent due to Mrs Wain-
man, less £3.5.2 paid for her in Taxes by me,) into
the London & Westminster Bank, to be remitted
to Falkstone to Mrs W. at 26 Bouverie Square.
Wrote to her to that effect. - Enquired about
2nd class passages going on board at Plymouth
at Mr P. Green's: they can do so. - Ordered one of
Prince's breech-loading rifles & case at Mr B. Lane's.

in Gracechurch St. -

Oct^r 29th. R. D. K. & E. to Cheltenham. - Working at paper on Eurybia. Exam^d, with comp^d microscope, achenia of several species of Eurybia & Lecaria, - also of Dipl. papirus & Diplostephium. - W. J. Mabley sent home the 2nd engrav^s which I ordered for myself, & the 2 for W. Kennode, framed. - My mother is now staying with Mrs Jas^l Arthur Sen^r at 22 Grafton Street. -

30th Sunday. To W. Bonivall's in the forenoon. -

31st. W. Byles. Settled agreement with Miss B. Completing my essay on the hairs of Eurybia. -

Nov^r 1st To New. Sir W & Dr Hooker. Packing for voyage. -

Dined at Youl's. -

2nd To Youl's. Church of Eng^l school. 3 divis^{ns}. Inf^t school & two for older children. - The master with certificate from the Gov^t Inspector. Educ^d by apprenticeship & train^g school for masters. - Very well conducted. To the City. Rifle: Blanch & Son. - Jos^{ph} Brown: cabinet fittings. - J. Green & Co. - Ship to leave dock Nov^r 10th. - Work^d at my essay. -

3rd. Packing &c. To the ship. Brown complet^d berths &c. - Portrait of myself to Mr Amundale. - W. Hayes: foot-

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-batter left at Inverness 7th Dec^r - P. Jerrard: engravings. -
Chevalier: ~~paid~~ selected artist flies & ordered hand^s
net. - Meeting of Soc^y. Wallace's admirable paper
on the geograph^l distribⁿ of plants. -

Nov^r 4th Packing. Took gun to Bishop to be cleaned &
oiled &c. for voyage. - Ammunition. - Willow. Paolo
sent extra duffle wraps to W. Mitchell. -

5th Furniture to Willow to be packed. ^{Wishes generally, lamps, vases &c.} Bentons: -
Baffin. Mallock's: - ordered dinner & depart sets. -
Colvagh's: Murray & Heath: Stereoscope. - P. Pitt's medi-
cine chest from Moore. -

6th Sunday. - To W. Cornwall's ^{in the evening} & Christ Church in
the morning. My last comⁿ in England. -

7th Packing for voyage. -

10 8th The same. Dined at D. Lillie's in the evening. -

11th Packing. -

12th Ditto. - at the ship. -

13th Sunday. At W. Cornwall's. -

14th Packing. To the City W. Brooks's. To the ship. -

15th To the City. - To the ship. Sent all our boxes &c.
by Willow's waggon to the ship. - R. L. K. came
from Cheltenham. - Children's portraits. - Portraits
from Meaulle & Polyblank for S. A. K. R. L. K. & Miss A.

Nov^r 16th To the City. - Agreed to balance of Aunt Curt with
Robt Brooks Esq, & gave my promissory note,
payable on demand, for £4428. - at 5½ per
cent interest per annum. - Paying bills. -

17th Paid bills, excepting a small amount of
Fries for 2 or 2½ hours use of the brougham.
Paddington to Plymouth. Globe Hotel. Took
leave of my Mother, R & Kemade, Mary & Lou.
(Mrs J. & Mrs Rose yesterday) at the Station at Pad.
The ship arrived at Plymouth on Monday after
about 50 hours voyage from Gravesend -

18th Bought butter & honey for shipboard. - Water-can
altered. We all went on board. - Whipping-up in
the chair. - Arranging the cabins &c. -

19th Sailed in the afternoon, being towed clear of the
breakwater & harbour by a steamer. A rough night.

20th Sunday. Nearly everybody ill: myself slightly
so. Rough weather, with much motion of the ship.

21st Rough weather. Cuddy table a wilderness. -

22nd Sea smoother. Wind fair. People coming out
by degrees. Our passengers. ^{no. 1.} Mr Sidwell, (late of the
Foreign office.) ^{no. 2.} Mrs Bland, Miss Hind. ^{no. 3.} Mr Gillinson.
^{no. 4, 6, & 8.} W. & family. ^{no. 5 & 6.} Mr & Mrs Hardern & grandson. -

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no 9. Mr B. Augham.

no 11. Mr & Mrs Orde & 3 children. & no 10. Mr Smith & Mr Maddison.

no 12. Capt. Watson. - no 13. Mr & Mrs Doultow. no 14. Two Misses Wells. Miss Meacher & Miss Smith, (with 2nd class cabin)

Nov^r 23^d. Smoother sea. Changeable wind & fine in the evening. Chiefly occupied till now setting cabins tonight. -

24th. Weather much milder. Fair wind.

25th. Passed a ~~French~~ ^{French} ~~barque~~ ^{barque} ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~west~~ ^{west}. Weather more pleasant.

26th. Passed a ~~dismasted~~ ^{dismasted} ship: the mainmast having

been carried away by the board. Sent a boat on board, & brought away some deals & some lead & brass fittings, & some junk also. - Could not burn or scuttle her. She seemed to have been despoiled for a week or two. Her poop deck was about 10 feet from the water. She had evidently been visited and stripped before. A round house ^(on the helmsman) was standing on the poop, & in the pantry there was a permitin, & a bottle with a teaspoonful of sherry in it. -

Very mild weather. - Therm^r up to this day vary^d from 60-66: today 67.00 in our cabin, & 70.00 in the cuddy

28th. Passed the lat. of Madeira, about 40 miles distant. -

Up to 12 o'clock today the 24 hours run was 240 miles.

Dec^r 3^d. Passed lat. of San Antonio at about 10 o'clock. -

4th. Ship (barque) passed bound for England. The Walsford. -

5th. Barque "The Constance" from Moulmeins, out 91 days

bounds for England. - I have been enabled to practise speaking French with ^{Belgian, a} M. Desmedt, one of the 2^d class passengers, with whom I have a chat daily. - For the last week we have been enjoying a fine steady breeze from the E. N. E. (N. E. trades) and increase^d warm fine weather. During the night the wind became changeable.

6th - Heavy rain with a lighter & equally N. to N.W. wind. -

The ^{main} spring of one of the ship's chronom^{rs} broke this morning, and the ship's bell ~~at~~ cracked. Are these effects due to an excess of electricity in the air? -

There is nothing worth recording scarcely. We have usually ^(always) seen ships (sails) on Sundays, & Mr Deacon

says it is an invariable rule at sea to meet with them on that day. When homeward-bound vessels appear, great exertions are made to pass them with our name in order that the ship

12th - may be reported. - We crossed "the line" on the 12th inst^l at about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 AM. at nearly 9 knots an hour. Next day Neptune & his wife performed the usual ceremonies on these occasions in a very complete manner; and great shavings, soups, processions, singings drinkings & dancings took place: everything, however,

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passed off in the most creditable manner.

Dec: 13th We have seen no flying-fish for some time not since the 12th I think. - I have tried to catch phosphorescent animalcules with a bunting net, but only succeeded in getting one of one kind before we crossed the Equator, in lat. about 5 or 6° N. - About the same time & place we saw numerous specimens of the ^{common} Physalia, or Portuguese Man-of-War, after crossing the Equator, in lat. about 12 we saw a solitary gannet or booby which seemed to anxious to alight on the rigging, but did not. - On the 16th we passed close to the "Cruz" bound to Porto. On the 17th saw 2 rather large white birds the names of which I don't know. -

18th - Sunday. - Service in the cuddy. - The weather was rather wet & squally. - Saw two wepels. -

19th - I have been trying to take altitudes with my bar-sentant & have succeeded tolerably well. We have now lost the S.E. trades, & have entered the region of calms & variables, the winds being favourable, giving us about 5 or 6 knots an hour.

20th - We passed the Sun yesterday, being nearer to him than the people at London by about 2900

English miles.-

Dec^r 21st. - We appeared to be running from a squall into a squall this forenoon. I thought the dark appearance in front was entirely due to the shadow of cloud between us & the Sun. However Mr Deacon, the Chief Officer took in the shudding sails and royals, & made ready for a storm with change of wind. After an hour the wind shifted ^{from aft} to the starb^d quarter. A heavy fall of rain commenced & continued for an hour or two, continuing to rain more or less during the remainder of the day. The wind shifted by degrees quite ahead, and at length we found ourselves going E. by S. with the yards braced sharp up. - We afterwards went about. It was amusing to witness the eagerness with which the ^{2nd class} passengers, ^{the} sailors, struggled to obtain as much of the rain-water as possible, holding all manner of utensils under the edges of the awning, & dipping it up from the scuppers. The wind remained light & variable. -

22nd - A very warm morning with a shower. The therm[°] much lower, being in our cabin only 74° in the afterⁿ. - Wind southerly. -



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- Dec^r 23rd - Signalized a Spanish barque the "Carlo C" from Islai in Peru to Liverpool. - Delightful weather, with a moderate breeze. Heavy dew at night. -
- 24th - bought some animalcules in my bunting net. - One seems to be a young Physalia. There is also a shrimp like creature, and ~~there~~ a large number of creatures about 2 inch long, ^{in the form of tubes, &} tapering to a fine point from a base about 10 inch in diameter. - Their covering is exceedingly thin & brittle. - An albatross was seen yesterday. -
- 25th - Christmas Day, & Sunday. - Marlines, one of the midshipmen misbehaves himself. W. Haverson & the sailors. - The assemblage on the Quarter deck. Sailors drunk, in honour of the day! - According to a custom on board men of war the bays were put in authority in the fore-castle, & the boatswain's mates swept the decks & did ^{this} their work for them. I saw some white creatures ^{nearly} as large as a Physalia pass the ship today. - Prayers read by the Captain in the Cuddy. - An American barque passed near us. Her name "Lizzie Boggs" could be read, in gilt letters, on the side of the ^{after} bulwarks. - Spoke seriously to the ^{Steward} sixth.
- 26th - Played two games of chess with W. & Bland, & won them both. - This being "boxing" day the sailors have

a half holiday, ^{pipings} & are ^{drumming} & dancing.

Dec^r 27th. I worked the longitude with the Capt. today. It is merely a matter of rule, the principles of which are not usually ~~known~~ known by navigators, - at least by ~~the~~ the Commanders of merchantmen. - Three more albatrosses were seen today. Some of the passengers amused ^{themselves} themselves by shooting at them, but without effect upon the birds; for they solemnly flew about as though nothing were the matter. A sperm whale was seen near the ship. Some Cape hens ^(I am^{sd} 14th called Nollies, I think) - at least, black birds about their size ^(in a course S² E²) were also seen. We continued to ^{in a course S² E²} foam along with a famous breeze aft, until the afternoon, about 5 o'clock, when dark clouds appeared to the S^d & N^d; the sky being quite clear ^{and} near ^{the} horizon to the E^d & W^d. Suddenly the winds fell, & within a few minutes a squall blew from the S^d with a sprinkle of rain; then the wind came a head, and within an hour & a half we had been steering to all points of the compass. At about 9 o'clock there was a torrent of rain for a quarter of an hour, and we then steered about N E. by E. during the night. - The temp^{er} of the ^{sea} water is now about 63°; - of the air about 64°. -

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Dec. 28th. - Rather cold stormy weather. The (same?) ^{large} albatross kept near the ship, together with three smaller ones. The large one has a white body & head, with a pale yellow beak, the wings dark brown above with ^{sometimes} a whitish band at each joint,  but usually ^{at the first joint only}, - and white below, excepting at the tip which is ^{dark} brown. When they settle on the water they take a long time to fold their wings, which are kept high above the water, somewhat like those of a white swan, giving the bird a singular appearance when swimming. We saw other sea-birds of two or three kinds,  one of a dull brown colour, rather large, called by the sailors a "Nelly"; and some Cape Terns. -

29th - Adverse strong winds & wet weather. -

30th - A strong fair breeze. the weather somewhat misty. -

This ship does not seem able to make more than about 10 knots an hour even with a fine wind like the present. Under similar circumstances the Sighting would probably go 14 or 15. - A whitish land bird appeared in the afternoon near the ship desirous of alighting on the rigging, but seemed afraid to venture to do so. Its manner of flying was strikingly different from that of

the seabirds; for they move without flapping their wings excepting occasionally, while the land-birds flap their wings constantly. - Some of the 2nd class passengers have tried to induce the Capt. to ~~induce~~^{let} the Steward, sell them spirits, - which he has refused to do, partly because they would be constantly drunk if they could obtain the means, & partly because it would be contrary to Act of Parl^t. - This occurred before Christmas Day, & the 2nd class passengers were so annoyed by the Capt's refusal that they would not accept, at first the fresh meat which he offered to them. Afterwards, however, when they found out that he was not deceiving them about the Act of Parl^t they changed their minds. Thinking that the Capt. (as is sometimes the case) was interested in the Steward's sale of beer &c. on board, they threatened that they would not buy any more, but were quite capsized when he said he would be glad if they did not.

31st. - Quite a "Channel" morning, foggy & damp; the wind not quite so strong. We are steering between Tristan d'Acunha & Gough's I. - Our run

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up to 12 o'clock today (noon) was 245 miles, the wind
having been fair & strong: probably ^{for the "Sighting"} sufficient to have
made 340 miles in the 24 hours.

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Jan 4

1st Sunday. New Year's Day. —
Last night the sailors & others made a great noise
at 12 o'clock (midnight), ushering in the new year with
drums & pipes & cheers & ringing of bells. Three cheers
were given for the Capt., three for Mr Deacon, & three
for the Passengers, — & three groans for Mr Harrison
the 2nd mate, who has incurred their displeasure
on account of having discharged some unpleasant duties
in connexion with the apprehension in the fore-castle
of Mr Marline, one of the midshipmen who had
grossly misconducted himself. The weather which
had continued foggy up to 10 o'clock suddenly
became fine; the mist disappeared, & the sun
shone brightly for the rest of the day. — Yesterday
afternoon I caught in my net a number of very
small creatures (Eulowoskarians) with which
the sea seemed to abound. — I caught no other
creatures with them. If they form the food of
whales, the whales must have a very fine chance
to collect them in. There were at 64 in my cabin. —
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up to 12 o'clock today (noon) was 245 miles, the wind
having been fair & strong: probably ^{for the "Sighting"} sufficient to have
made 340 miles in the 24 hours.

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1st Sunday. New Year's Day. —
Last night the sailors & others made a great noise
at 12 o'clock (midnight), ushering in the new year with
drums & pipes & cheers & ringing of bells. Three cheers
were given for the Capt., three for Mr Deacon, & three
for the Passengers, — & three groans for Mr Harrison
the 2nd mate, who has incurred their displeasure
on account of having discharged some unpleasant duties
in connexion with the apprehension in the fore-castle
of Mr Marline, one of the midshipmen who had
grossly misconducted himself. The weather which
had continued foggy up to 10 o'clock suddenly
became fine; the mist disappeared, & the sun
shone brightly for the rest of the day. — Yesterday
afternoon I caught in my net a number of very
small creatures (Eulowoskarians) with which
the sea seemed to abound. — I caught no other
creatures with them. If they form the food of
whales, the whales must have a very fine chance
to collect them in. There were at 64 in my cabin. —
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number of ~~white~~ ^{about $\frac{1}{3}$ their size.} birds. These birds are marked
very much like the albatrosses, but the brow
is lighter. ~~Their short tails are black.~~ Some of
the albatrosses - seen this morn^g - had white ~~heads~~
bodies entirely, some had half the upper surface
of the wings white. Several had the white ex-
tend^d from the back for a short distance on to
the wings. Others (perhaps the hens) had brown
upon their entire upper plumage - both of back &
wings: - these were quite or nearly as large as the
others with white backs, (male-birds?) - Betts took
place between Mr Bidwell & Mr Wilkinson, & Mr
Madison afterwards, that he would not kill
one albatross in 12 shots with the revolver, with
breach piece added. - They could not kill any of
them, though they swept by the stern within
30 fathoms. -

Jan³ 3rd to 5th - Strong ^{fair} breeze, the ship rolling very much -
In the last two days ~~that~~ I have noticed that
no birds appeared till about 10 o'clock a.m.
as though they had lost the ship during the
night. By the by the Mother-Lays-Chickens
constantly dip their feet in the water

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There is a strong fair breeze tonight. Today Mr Gilkison killed an albatross with shot, winning two bets of 5 to 1 from Messrs Bidwell & Baughaw. It is said that he put shells among the shot, contrary to the terms of the bet! - Mr Maddison ~~also~~ killed two. - Several ^{large} brown albatrosses ^(hears) came about the ship today. -

Jan 7th & 8th - Sunday. - Rough weather. Morning Prayers as usual at 1/2 past 10. - The weather cold. - A large piece of the stem of a ^{dark-brown} seaweed was seen by several of us today. Partly curled, & with one end a little elevated, it looked like a species of serpent. - A few birds, albatrosses, &c. - Sea high 9th - The sea does not seem to have entirely regained its deep blue colour yet. - Some large dark-brown ^(nearly black) birds, ^{the} size of an albatross, have been flying about the ship today - yesterday, also. - They soar nearly as high, or quite as high as the masts. - are over of strong winds the Capt. thinks. - The albatrosses, in making their way close to the summit of the large waves yesterday, often let down their legs & ran for a short distance upon the sea. I can only make

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an attempt to account for the power of sea birds and eagles of flying against the wind by suppos^s that the wind is thrown upwards, in some measure from the surface of the sea land, & that their wings act like the sails of a ship when close hauled. Some of the dark-brown birds before mentioned, have rings of white round their necks softened off into the paler brown of their backs. as they fly with the others they may be the male birds. - I finished today reading a very clever French play, in 5 acts, called "Diane de Lys". I have also read & like the following: "Le gendre de Monsieur Poirier", "La Joie fait Rens", "Que dira le monde", and "Mademoiselle de la Seiglière". -

The thermometer in our cabin today stands at 38; on deck it is 46; & the sea-water is 50. - We are today in 43.35 S. Lat^{de}.

Jan^y 10th. - The thermometer gradually getting lower; - at 43° on deck today in our cabin. -

11th Less wind, 7 or 8 fine albatrosses flying about, together with Mr. Mearns's Chickens, Mellies, a Cape Hen, & a whale birds. - I made a drawing of an albatross. - Therm[°] on deck in the afternoon 42[°] ^{in our cabin 51°.} Barom[°] (Anemoid) at Set Fair.

the wind from about W.S.W. to S.W. — The Doctor & the two passengers with the look-see. The Belgian, qui se tenoit fort hauguelle, but the Doctor didn't believe it and arracha la dent. *Wof* vitément, et la cassa. — No order and his model vessel: this poor man's idiocy seems more established than during the hot weather. —

Jan 7th. — In lat. 44. 45, long. 41. 43. Not much wind. The air sharp but not quite so cold as yesterday. —

13th Very cold, Therm^o in the air 44° in the sea 48°.

14th Some birds very like the albatross (*Diomedea exulans*) but smaller have made their appearance: one was seen for the first time today. — The dark ^(blackish) brown of the wings extends like a band across the back, & the under surface of the wings is blackish at the roots of the feathers, & white at their ^{three} extremities, giving the wing the appearance of a ribbon of black & white, in equal portions. — The body is somewhat plumper than that of the albatross, and the beak shorter in proportion to their size. — They are called, by the sailors "Molly Hawks", or "Molly mawks". — Therm^o 39. 30 on deck, & about 45 in the sea.

15th Sunday. Sailed at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. — Afterwards there was



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a large party in two of the boats, fishing for albatrosses. - One was caught: a very fine bird, measuring 10 feet from tip to tip of the wings, and 3 ft 6 in. from the tip of the beak to the end of the tail. The feathers on the breast were very thick, about 2 inches, and stood below at right angles from the flesh, curved above, - with delicate down at their roots, covering the skin. - The web of the feet is beautifully denticulated at the margin. -



The bill about 6 inches long, and of great strength, with the apex curved & sharp. - The weather was much warmer today owing to our running more to the North? At 12 o'clock we were at 42°-43° of latitude. At $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 in the afternoon we tacked, & stood to the South? - Great amusement about Young Gordon & Maddison. W. Bidwell & Mrs. Gordon. -



Jan^y 16th - colder today: the therm[°] 42° on deck and 44 in the sea. - Always keeping up my French reading & studying. - This afternoon the sea greenish. 17th the colour of the sea a dark dirty-green till noon, - then nearly of it's usual colour. The therm[°] on deck 51°, in the sea 48°; - in my cabin 58. - Reading "Les Faux Bonshommes". - The sun quite powerful today.

Jan^y 18th There was an alarm of fire yesterday evening which set everybody on the "qui vive". It arose from a strong smell of burning rags proceed^d from the cabin of a third class passenger, who would not give any explanation of the fact. A score of pails of water were ready in a few minutes, in front of the cabin in question, & the Grashedenk cistern was filled. There was some little excitement among the ladies, & some of the stronger sex felt their lips beating involuntarily, & tattoos upon each other. Such an incident will do good, by making people more careful, & more alert. — The colour of the sea this morning is again a dark dirty-green. — The wind is fair, & — as my Belgian acquaintance says — "nous marchons bien". — Very few birds about today — Albatrosses, whale-birds & "Nellies". — W. Bidwell about Sir E. B. Lytton & Mr. Walcott, who has been made Col. Sec. at the Ionian Is. — Himself & the appointment of Capt. Howard Vyse as Ambassador at Japan. — The salary of Priv. Secs to the Secs of State is £800 per ann. —

19th — The colour of the sea changed today to dark blue. Still going well. — The same birds as yesterday.

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Jan^y 20th - As yesterday. - Fair winds. - Few birds. - The
thermom^r from 48° to 55° - Rather rough ^{cloudy} forenoon.

21st - Two different kinds of birds appeared this morning,
one a black-bird with brown primaries & a pale
yellow beak, the other a speckled greyish bird
with ^{both birds rather larger than a Cape Pigeon, I think.} dark primaries & a black face & beak.
I saw also some albatrosses & Healy's terns. - The
wind veered round to the W, & we had more
sun. - A large piece of seaweed was observed today.

22nd - Sunday. - Prayers at 10. A.M. - I read with
much pleasure one of the Bishops of New Zealand
sermons on unity chiefly. - Conversation about
religion with W. Bidwell: the effect of experience
on one's belief. - Honour v. religion. - The self-
devotion of love. - Basking in a warmer sun.
The bar. being about 45° - Main topsail sheet broke.

23rd - Strong winds aft veered to the landward bearing
No grey birds yesterday & only one or two black
birds. - There were, however, "nellies", with al-
batrosses. It seems that the sailors call the
black birds "stink-pots". - I have agreed with
W. Bidwell to let him have my Terrestrial
Lamp for some of his books.

Jan^y 24th. - Reading a very interesting French play called "Ulle de la Seiglere". - An albatross with a white head and all the rest brown was seen, perhaps *D. fuliginosa*. - We have made in the last 8 days 1945 miles!

25th. - The 2nd class passengers were very noisy last night - as is their custom - over Laftu their sherry. They have each a bottle of wine once a week, & make a night of it thereupon. The brownish albatross some or two others, a few Mollie-hawks or "awks" & "kellies". - The sun at setting looked like the ^{rising} moon.

26th. - The same kinds of birds as yesterday. - The sun set behind a heavy bank of clouds, the edges of which together with some light drifting clouds, were tinted of a ^{rich} salmon-colour. I never saw so cold a sunset sky as that of yesterday. It was altogether of a greenish grey, and the sun was exceedingly pale, instead of red as usual, as he sank, through the haze, below the horizon. - The temp. of the air was 48° today, that of the water 51.30. -

27th. - Today there are 5 or 6 albatrosses about the wake of the ship, together with a "kelly" with a whitish ring round the neck, some Moller-Cary's-chickens (*Thalaspidroma*) and nearly a dozen birds marked somewhat like the whale

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birds, but twice as large. The weather is now warmer as we approach the land, and attain a latitude near the Equator. - The sick passengers.

June 28th. - Very favourable weather & winds. - Albatrosses about, & other birds as yesterday. - "The great man-woman" - I received a present of 5 silver rings from a sailor named House, ("Mrs. Neptune") for Bill & the children. One was made out of a 3^d piece, three out of 4^d pieces, & one out of a 6^d piece. - They were formed on a marling spike with a small hammer by House, & are very neatly made, and nicely ~~not~~ burnished. -

29th - Sunday. Rather rough weather. Prayers at 10^o - I went ^{twice} to see Colhurst the 3^d class passenger who is so ill of consumption as not to be expected to reach land alive. He seems very patient, and says that he trusts firmly in the mercy of God, through Christ. He belonged to a Baptist congregⁿ the Minister of which was a very good man: so that he knows perfectly the way of salvation. He had a sister who died of consumption. Poor fellow! I was able to suggest ^{some} comforts for him for which

he seemed grateful. - He is too ill to bear
the excitement of reading ^{aloud} by anybody in his
cabin, and answers our questions by nods
or shakes of the head. - Mr. Horden again.
Worde & Mr. Parsons. -

Jan^y 30th - After a stormy night I fanned the wind
out strong, & we were soon under topsails
& courses with a stay sail or two. At 12
o'clock we had made 268 miles, having
run 3298 miles in the last fortnight: being
at the rate of 235.57 miles a day, & 9.815 knots an hour.
We have not seen a vessel since Dec^r 29th -

31st - a few albatrosses, "Nellies" & Mr. Kenyon's chickens about
a fine strong breeze all day. -

Feb^y 1st - Pleasant weather & warm. Having readjusted my
pocket sextant, I find it gives about the same
results as the Captain's large instrument. -
Busy packing. Mr. Baughan came to me & said
that Mr. Sidwell & the were anxious that an ad-
dress should be presented to the Capt. & that I
should set it agoing, which I readily consented
to do. Wrote an address in the evening. -

2^d - My address to the Capt. was approved of by

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Mess^{rs} Bidwell, Baughan, & Doulton; - a copy of
it made, - and taken by W Baughan among
the 1st class passengers for approval, together
with a list of subscribers towards a present
for the Capt. Mr Horden (again!) did not wish
to commit himself, & would leave nothing
to do with it. She ^{graciously} said the old man might
do as he pleased. Subscript^{ns} not to exceed
£2: the ladies £1, - including the married ladies.
Last night a "Mother C's Chicken" was heard by
him fluttering in his cabin after he was in
bed. As his window had not been opened all
day it probably struck against a rope after
dark & fell down the booby hatch, where it
took refuge in the nearest cabin which
Feb²³ 2nd was the Capt's: the door being open. Today the
lunatic cat, being startled while in the stern
boat, sprang up & continuously jumped
overboard. As it struggled in the water, an
albatross perceived it, & darting down soon
ended pussy's voyage. I fished for an hour
or more for albatrosses unsuccessfully: so many
things were constantly thrown overboard

that the attention of the birds was quite directed
from the bait. I have seen today, 2 brown &
4 white-bellied gulls, 1 "Molly hawk", 1 "Nelly";
2 birds like whale birds, & or 2 "M. C.'s Chickens".
Bury packing. I am to exchange my Crimea
camp ^{with W. Bidwell} for 10 vols of French
plays, 3 small vols of French English & German
dicts, & an Arthur book called "The Birds of Heaven".
The sea, which for the last three days has been
of a greenish hue, has today assumed its blue
colour. — The patent deep sea lead by Friends
of Southampton. ? Capt. Friend, formerly of George
Town & Son. — Towards the evening the wind

Feb 4 3rd became foul, & we were steering about N.V.E. — We
went about at 12 o'clock (midnight) & while on the
port tack ~~the wind~~ ^{next morning} gradually became fair. — I fin-
ished reading Dumas (Fils)'s very clever play of "Le
Demi-monde". At depart. I presented the address
upon which we had agreed with all the signa-
tures to the Capt. making a short speech in doing
so. He seemed much pleased & made a short
reply. — It seems that the 2nd class passengers are
going to present an address to the Capt. — I am

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addresses testimonial to Mr Deacon. — They seem
very jealous of any interference on the part of
the Cuddy passengers. — At 6 o'clock we are going
at the rate of some 7 knots an hour, with the
prospect of a stronger breeze, & the probability
that we shall reach Melbourne tomorrow,
or next morning. — ^{Two or} ~~three~~ ~~four~~ white-backed
Brown albatrosses have been near the ship
today, with three Molly hawks, ^{one or two}
"Mr. C's Chickens"; — as well as two or three ^{small} birds
like albatrosses, seen in flocks during the
cold weather? I contributed £3 towards the
subscription for purchase of a telescope for Capt Watson.
Paid the Steward's bill £4.5.6. — Gave 10/- to John
for his wife's washing &c. —

Feb. 4th — Land was seen to the N^o of Cape Otway at about 4 o'clock
a.m. and we passed the cape at 8 o'clock. At 12 o'clock
yesterday the Capt. made the ship 119 miles from
the Cape, and we passed it in 117 miles by the vessel's
patent log! One of the Ship Chron^s is 46 miles wrong,
& the other 120: the third had the main spring broken.
Albatrosses & Molly hawks attended us till within
20 miles of Port Phillip Heads. We entered the Heads

at about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 P.M. having taken a pilot from
No 2 Pilot schooner about an hour previously.
The doctor ^{they} boarded us, and we were washed as
in a healthy condition. - Queen's Cliff, a watering
place near W. Lonsdale. The Quarantine buildings
on the E. side within the bay. - The Capt's last ship
The "Owen Glenclaw" arrived last Monday, having
sailed 10 days before us; so that we have made
a better passage than she has done by 4 days.
We gave our name &c. to the people at the Cape
Station, and I hear that they will be
sent to Melbourne, by electric telegraph. -

5th - Sunday. - On arriving at Melbourne there was
so much to distract people's attention in visits
from their friends, & visits to the shore that we
had no divine service. - The sailors were also
employed in setting the rigging to rights,
trimming the yards, &c. -

6th - To Melbourne with A.C. - The Morisons. - Mr
Merritt. - Mr. Mutt. - Visit to the Botan^{ic} Gardens. -
The prettily arranged greenhouse. Did not see
Dr. Miller. Lucy & Lily to Woorlands, at Rockleigh.

7th - On shore again, by boat, the ship not being

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able to get a berth at the wharf. - I went ashore in the afternoon & spent the night with W. Nutt, with whom I had a long conversation on political subjects.

Feb 7th 8th - On shore. Shopping &c. - Difficulties as regarded the getting ashore made us late in reaching Rockley on the Maava, the residence of W. Blair. Two active fellows pulled with us ^{up the river} ^{passing Cremorne on the way,} & took us back with the children. We reached the ship about 10 o'clock. -

9th - The laundress not having brought some of our clothes I had to make two or three little voyages across the bay, to Sandridge, & to the ship to get them, at a cost of 2/- - The Black Swan came alongside, and our luggage was transferred to her. An accident occurred by which two boxes, some chairs, & bedding were immersed in the sea. Unfortunately Mrs's silk dresses were in one of the boxes, & the photographic likenesses in the other. - After receiving the kind advice of the Captain & the other officers of the Prince of Wales we were lowered into the Black Swan, and as she steamed away, the crew gave us three cheers & one cheer more. - On our arrival at the

Heads Capt. Woods considered it advisable to wait
* here at anchor until the strong S.E. wind then
blowing had subsided. - While we remained
there the City of Sydney steamer went outside
the Heads on her way to Sydney. - We were too
far from land to get ashore with any comfort.
A man in a dingy ^{about 10-12 feet long & 5 feet wide} came to the Black Swan to make
enquiries about some telegraphic apparatus. His
little boat danced about, apparently with perfect
safety, on the waves, which were rather high.

Feb 9 11th. At 1 a.m. weighed anchor. We were soon pitching
& rolling about in a most uncomfortable man-
ner, in the midst of a noise combined of the boom
of the engine & the rippling of the water. The pas-
sengers were Mess^{rs} Marriott, Bell, (Auctioneer) Litten,
Patterson, ^{was stepped} one or two Mrs. ourselves. -

12th. We saw the coast near Emu Bay early in
the morning, & then ran in a smooth sea up
to the Tamar Heads along the beautiful coast
of Tasmania. Valentines peak  was seen
to the right of the Dial Range, then Port Sorell,
with ^{after dinner} the cultivation at Northdown, - then the
Asbestos Hills, & finally the Lighthouse on

East Head. We entered the Heads at 10 a.m. —
 The news boat for the Elect^l Telegraph. — The Coxes &
 W. Haining. — Arrived at Samerston at 2.30 P.M.
 The Criterion Hotel. Mrs. Blyne. — In the evening
 I went to Trinity Church, & heard a sermon from
 W. Hales, in full beard. D. Gaunt.

Feb 4 13th Friends called upon us. Mr & Mrs W. A. Lew. — W. Black-
 house. — At Mr. Gleadon's. Signed deeds as Trustees for
 the property of the Sythelons. — No lease has yet been
 given to either Bramich or Mr. Kestie. Mr. G. has
 £75.10. — paid to him by Diprose; he is to pay it into
 the U. B. to my credit. At the U.B. I saw Mr Jennings
 who told me there was £65.10.0 to my credit paid
 in by Bramich last year: so that I have altogether
 £141. — in hand. — I am told that a requisition
 is to be sent to me by the electors of the County-
 or District of Devon to represent them in the Parl.
 I took a day's holiday up to the Calanct in a
 boat. The scenery is very fine. — Sir R. Bay & T. Reiby.
 14th — Rev. A. S., E. S., & Fanny came. Other friends. —
 Wrote to D. Miller, D. Youl, Mr. Morrison & Huth. — Took
 places for Miss B. &c. in coach for tomorrow. — Bought
 a horse of W. W. Dean for £60. & a dog cart of R. Green

for £70, - also harness^{the} of Mevelin. - Ordered a carriage
& pair at Spearman's for tomorrow. - Old Jones the painter,
Greenman, the carrier of Ross, charges £8 to take my
luggage to W Mona Vale. -

Feb 15th. - Drove the grey horse, from Deans. - With carriage
driven by Vines & day cart we reached Ross at
about 1/2 past 4. - Hook on Miss Baylis & the Mrs,
who went on by coach, to Mona Vale. - Mr
Smith. - The preparation for our arrival. The
Cards! - Called on Mr Valentine at Campbell 7th. -

16th. - ~~Home to Ross with~~ ^{Arrival of our luggage.} - Partly unpacking. -
Writing letters for England &c. - to my Mother,
Mr 2. K. & D Hooker. - Fruit in the garden! -

17th. - Drove a.c. to Ross. The Landreps: 2/6 a doz.

The little girl. - St. Valentine's: - Sunday stores. -
St. Valentine's came. - Mr Smith's theory about
the difficulty as respects calendars in the case
of men living (say) on the Equator. -

18th. - Unpacking &c. - Butter, Milk. Cottage for John
Marshall's difficulties. - Walk on the hill. - The
game of *Acacia mullipinna*. - Black & white
swans: the latter drive away the former
from their immediate neighbourhood. -

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Feb¹⁹th Sunday. Mr Smith went to a chapel 4 miles away,
to hear Dr Hunkell. We had no service at the house. -

20th To Hobart Town by coach. Stayed at St David's Parsonage.
On the road I noticed the striking difference in colour
between *Acacia dealbata*, (Silver Wattle,) & *A. mollissima*,
(Green Wattle.) The foliage of the latter being of a bright
green, while that of the former is glaucous, or of a bluish
grey. - Reached Town at 8 o'clock. -

21st Dr Bedford's house. - Servants. - Mr Kilburn's house.
Dinner party at the Parsonage. Mr Herby, the Chief Secy.,
Mr Shitzer, Insp^r of Schools, - Dr Milligan, Secy R. S. of Tasman.
Mr Giblin, Manager of V. D. S. Bank, - all members of the
Council of the R. Socy. - We debated the question
of erecting a new museum distinct, or in connexion
with Govt offices in accord^{ce} with an offer from the
Govt. I was decidedly in favour of a separate buildg.
Mr Shitzer seems a very intelligent & pleasant person: his
lectures on history are thought very highly of. -

22nd Hiring servants. - Examined Dr Bedford's house
again & offered him £175 a year for it. He took time
to consider. - Went with Archdeacon Davies to call
upon the Gov^t Lady Young. Sir Henry showed
me the interior of the building, which is very

extensive, and richly ornamented, - especially
the ball room which is a spacious lofty room.
Lady Young's boudoir is a remarkably pretty
little room. The whole building is ^{so} far too large
& grand a scale for so small a colony as this,
and would require a very large expenditure
to keep it up in proper style. The Governor's
establishment does not fill more than half of it.
There is a desert of unlighted rooms in the
basement, & in the attics a large number of
unoccupied chambers. - The views from the
windows are most beautiful. A great clock
is stuck into the tower. its character is quite
different from that of the mansion, and the
effect far from pleasing. - Sir Henry walked
with us. (Fred^k Walker with him) through the
Botanic Garden to examine the line of a
proposed walk close to the beach. - He seems
to be a kindhearted man, quite of the stamp
of an English Country Gentleman, - and Lady
Young is as affable as she is handsome. -
We walked back to the Parsonage through the
Domain, leaving the Governor at his own gate.

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I finally arranged with Dr Bedford today to give him £180 a year for his house unfinished, ^{for 3 years,} having right to sublet, & to make some alterations & additions about the place. He wished to have the option of cutting off a portion of the land - the garden for the purpose of sale but gave way on my objecting decidedly to it. In the afternoon I attended a meeting of the Council of the R. Soc^y at which Dr Milligan obtained leave of absence for 18 months, and I accepted the appointment at least for the present: the salary is £250 a year. I was called in at the close of the meeting and expressed my acknowledgments for the honour so unanimously conferred upon me. I then argued the question of the new Museum, pointing out the advantages of a building specially adapted for the objects of a Museum, - that it could be made more attractive to the people generally, - and thus would meet with better support; - that it was repugnant to the masses to bring themselves into contact with Gov^t business in connection with objects of recreation; and so on. - It was, at length, resolved, that it should be ascertained

what would be the cost of a separate Museum,
and that I should prepare a design to be submitted
to respectable builders, and that the result should
be received at a meeting to take place this day
week. - I engaged a cook, Anne Leonard, at £30 a year,
a housemaid at £25, & a Muscmaid at £12 a year.

Feb^y 24th - Returned to Mona Vale by coach. - Found John
waiting at the turn-off with my new grey-horse.

The grey had an objection to start, & gave me much
trouble, but by the application of the whip, & due
management of the reins I contrived to persuade him
to go a little better. - Worked at the design for a
Museum. - Rowed in the boat on the "Lagoon": -

25th - Working at the Museum design. Drove to Ross
& back. - The horse went better, but a little lame,
owing, I fancy, to one of his fore shoes being
too light. Rowed for an hour on the Lagoon, &
saved a sheep from drowning. -

26th Sunday. - In the afternoon Mr Smith read
the Even^g Prayer & a Sermon: one of Burder's. -
The sermon was very powerful, the therm² in the
hall stand^d at #75: -

27th - Finished my design for a Museum, & sent it

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by post to Archdeacon Davies. - Drove to Ross, & had the new fore shoe of the grey horse removed & put on again: he seemed to go better for it. - I am to get some draught ale from Paulon at Ross, at the rate of $\$36$ for $\pounds 3$. - Elizth Shell, Nursemaid, came. -

Elizth Shell.

Feb^y 28th. - A visit from Wm Mason V.M. Campbell Town, with his daughter Miss Rose Valentine. - The ordinary notion about Museums only existing for scientific people. I endeavoured to explode it. - Drove to Ross. Mr Hall as driver. - 2 Keys to Yishu to repair.

Use of Museums.

Jane Braceland.

Beer to servants.

Wages & other expenses in H. Town.

Jane Braceland, housemaid, came. - Beer for the household. - No beer allowed as an extra to servants in Tasmania, but included in the stated rate of wages. - It seems that the wages I shall have to pay will amount to about $\pounds 185$. - the tradespeople to about $\pounds 250$. - Rent & taxes ^{for} about $\pounds 212$. - Gardeners about $\pounds 40$. - Horses about $\pounds 50$. - Laundress about $\pounds 60$. - Fuel about $\pounds 30$. - Sundries about $\pounds 50$. - in all, at least, $\pounds 877$. - There will be schooling for the children, - clothing, subscriptions, - & sundries, at least $\pounds 300$ more, so that at least $\pounds 1200$ will be required, a year. -

Aphis hullorum.

29th. - Set out greenhouses to dry in the sun. The aphid on cabbage not affected by fumes of sulphur. - Weather changeable. -

aphis &
soft soap.
Start for
Kingal..

March 1st Preparing for trip to Kingal. The aphids on cabbages killed by solution of soft soap. - Writing letters. Rain.

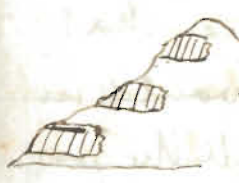
2nd Showery. Started at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11. Campbell Town at 1.00, left at 2.15, reached Avoca at 6.10. At the Union Inn.

3rd For Kingal to breakfast. Viner's Inn. W. H. Vallentine overlook us on the road, went on by short-cut to "Sailors Gully". - I rode there in the forenoon. The crush

Kingal
digging

mills. Three sets of 8/3 stampers, with 2 amalgamators to each set. - Too much water in the amalgam^{ers} prevents the crushed quartz from proper contact with the mercury. - Very good engines. - The process is, first - blasting the quartz, - then burning it, - then crushing it, - then panning it through the amalgam^{ers}, - then collecting the mercury, - then squeezing that thro' washleather, - then exposing the amalgam, that remained in the leather, to sublimation, - when the gold remained. - The reefs - they vary from

3 to 10 feet in thickness, ^{about 6-8 feet in depth,} & run through the hills in a direction nearly N., rising every 20-40 feet by steps of 12-15 feet ^{between the top of one & the base of the next.} I examined an immense number of pieces of quartz with my microscope without detecting a speck of gold. The formation through which the veins or reefs run is magnesian



Vegetation.

limestone chiefly, with ^{quartzose} mica & slate. The plants most conspicuous there were *Eucalyptus amygdalina* & *E.*, *Exocarpus cupressiformis*, ^{with smaller red berries,} *Acacia melanoxylon*, *A. maritima*, *A. dealbata*, *Pultanea Gunnii* & *Juniperina*, *Daviesia latifolia* & *Fulicaria*, *Drylobium ellipticum*, *Ozothamnus strictus*, *Gentiana Diemenensis*, *Somatia hirtoria*, *Dianella longifolia*, *Xerotes longifolia*, *Euryphia*, *Indigofera australis*, *Pomadouria apetala*, ^{*Beyeria oblongifolia*,} *(Grostion viscosum)*, *Prostanthera lasiantha*, & a few others. — The peddlers.

Original gold.

I gave an old man who had been there 8 months of for a day's work, about 1 dw't of small pale gold, — the nuggetty pieces being quite rounded. He promised me a piece of malachite said to be from the ^{S. end of the} Great Lake. He told me there ~~was~~ ^{is} a tract of land at these diggings nearly 8 miles long, with a width of 1-2 miles, that would pay diggers, — the earth yielding, at 4 feet deep, 1 1/2 dw't to the ton. He promised me a plan & sections of the diggings, & the bearings of the auriferous veins. — It appeared to me that such a machine as they have there would in a comparatively short time crush up all the quartz they can get in the neighbourhood. — 19 tons of quartz have now been crushed in the old & new machines, & the proceeds of gold from the former

where the amalgamⁿ is more perfect double than
from the latter: what the amount was I did not
hear.

March 4th Sunday. - No service at Kingal, - no clergyman.

The bare rocks. Curious insect. -

Cleveland,

5th - To Avoca to breakfast. To Cleveland for the
night, at Wilson's Inn.

Woolmead.

6th - To Woolmead to breakfast. To Parkmanger.

Old Grace, Lear, Symons & wife. -

Entally.

7th - To Entally to breakfast. - To Luanby. Angling
in Dry's Bend. Herrings chiefly small, & rascals.

Angling.

Returned to Entally. Duncress & the College. -

Jessie.

8th - Little Jessie's death. Returned to Woolmead, & went
to Mona Vale by the mail in the evening, reached
the house at about 12 o'clock. £5 from J. W. - W
Pittinger & his mine. -

Funeral
Jessie.

9th - Arrangements for the funeral. The dear child's
death was caused by congestion of the brain,
produced by the irritation consequent on 4 upper
teeth coming forward at once. - Wrote to Milligan
& Attygret about site of new Museum. -

10th - Funeral of poor dear little Jessie. Only, Dr Riordan
R. Pitt, R. Smith, myself, & two lads from Mona Vale

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were present besides the clergyman, Rev^d Mr
Brickwood, the sexton & wife & assistant, with
the exception of three little girls, daughters of
Panton of the Ross Hotel, dressed in white. -
I went on by coach to Perth Personage. -

March 11th Perth Church. Service in the morning. Mr Slack.

Perth.
Woolmers.

To Woolmers with J.A. even^d Service by J. Smith.

12th To E. Marlin's to breakfast, - by way of Perth, the
bridge at Woolmers being under repair. - To
E. Marlin's for the night. Wrote, via Newcastle,
to my Mother, R. S. K., & D. Hooker. -

E. Marlin's
Settlers to
Freefords.

Chestnut.

13th To Chestnut. Old farms on the road to Deloraine.
The new road beyond Deloraine. - Chestnut,
the garden; the pines &c. wonderfully grown;
the avenue; all looking well. Herrings:
killed, 14 small ones: - An immense number
in the river. -

14th Packing ornaments &c. Herrings (17). - Sewing. -

15th Prospecting at Knight's Corner, the Beefer's.
Likely looking quartz at the latter. - Mr Rastie's
garden: the blackberries the finest I ever saw.

Prospecting.

Packing

16th Packing china. Up the river for herrings. Found
a few larger ones near the extremity of the E. Side
run. Grass much grown everywhere. -

March 17th - Vacking flap. - Elmer & Jas E. - Wine in the cellar

18th Sunday. Man's Prayer. P. Pitt read, & a sermon.

Walk to Stackhouse Halls. - Even's conversation about revivals, gambling, games with cards, &c.

19th Early on horseback. Phillips & Diprose; drainage of Diprose's ground towards Phillips's by turning the water in the Westⁿ Creek. Gold, D. that he must

not do it. - Roberts said he could not pay more than £40 this year. Elmer wants "time". - He wishes me to let him the next farm to his, or part of it. Phillips wishes the same. - Examⁿ of the

Western Creek below the drains, & of the cutting at the Halls Bridge. - Decided on getting the channel of the creek cleared, & the cutting enlarged. - Mr. Rodie

to have 4 years more to purchase his farm: - he is to pay up arrears of rent. - Sims will not live with his wife again. -

20th Aways early to Middle Plain. Mr Bentinck drove me

to Bennett's new Junction House on the road to the Mussey. to attend a meeting on the subject of the

proposed tram-way from Deloraine to Sabote on the Mussey. Mr. Douglas was to have been

present to wait a communicⁿ from the Govt about

Drainage
proposals
Diprose & Phillips.
Swards.

Examⁿ of
Westⁿ Creek
& Halls.

Sims & his
wife.

Mr Bentinck
meeting about
tram-way
to Mussey.

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a grant ^{a loan} of £10000. However W.D. did not come, & so we merely talked about the matter, without electing a chairman. - I met some of the electors of the Devon Electⁿ Dist^t, & was told, that a Requisition to me to represent the Dist^t had been prepared & signed, & was to be forwarded to me. I suggested that they should be quite sure of the resignation of their former Member, & was informed that Wiggins held it, & that he only waited, to send it to the Gov^r, for the appearance of a respectable & fit successor. - On the way from the meeting to Deloraine we found, at the inn kept by Spicer, (who broke his leg a day or two since by a fall from his horse), a letter from W. Douglas, who advised the people to make interest in the Parlt^{mt} next session for a grant for a proper survey of the line, stating that nobody in Somerset would ^{give} ^{money} towards it, & that the chief landholders were opposed, to the project. - Not a very encouraging letter from one of the chief movers in the matter! But Thomas told me that a person in India had written to him about railway sleepers, offering for them £12 a ton. I consulted the safety of my

John Thomas.

neck by taking the reins from W B Enrick, & driving him to Deloraine. Put up at Thomas's. Old Thomas is in a very decrepid state & Mrs Y. carries on the business of a publican, which they had abandoned, for 7 years. - Read the poetical sketch of the Members of the H.A. - It is very cleverly written, - but the abuse ^{of opponents is} ~~is~~ gross, & the adulation of friends absurd & fulsome. -

Poetical
Sketch of members
of H.A.

March 21st To E. Martin's to breakfast. To luncheon at W Home's at Deloraine with Sir R. Dry. - To Perth Parsonage. On the road I met Archdeacon & Mr Reibey, & Archdeacon Davies. I paged the Bishop also, but he did not seem to recognise me. -

Quemby.

22nd To Wilson's at Cleveland to breakfast. - Reached Neora Vale at about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2, P.M. -

Neora Vale.
Yeans etc.

23rd Calculating about farms, rents, &c. - Mr Grant Home & party called. - Dr W. Valentine came. -

Phillips &
Elmer.
Yeans of
230 acres.

24th - Repaired, pulled, work of door to kitchen passage. - Wrote to Phillips, John Elmer, & Jas Elmer about their farms, & to Roberts about his rent. - Arranged the rent of the upper & lower halves of the farm of 284 acres for C. Phillips & John Elmer. When passing the Falls on my way to Middle Plains I met Diprose

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Propose
to clear Wm
Creek.

and agreed that he should ^{if he would,} clear the part
of the West "break" between the Falls Bridge &
the end of the main drain, making the width
of the channel
20 feet clear throughout, & cutting level with
the ground, the scrub trees $\frac{1}{2}$ a rod wide
on each bank, for £30.-

March 25th Sunday. - Service in the afternoon by R. Smith
in the Hall. -

26th - To Robert Town by coach with Archdeacon Davies.
Stayed at St David's Parsonage.

Robert
Town
Furniture
at Dr Bedford's
sale.

27th - Directed W Cochrane a furniture-broker to buy
sundry pieces of furniture for me at Dr Bedford's
sale, & she obtained them for comparatively small
prices. - Examined the ground as to drainage. -

Works of
repair & drainage
John Harcourt.

28th - Arranging with Dr Bedford about works of repair
&c. - Obtaining estimates for works of drainage &c. -
Conversation with the Attorney about his Govt,
& the Opposition, &c. - Hired John Harcourt, gardener,
at 33/- a week includ^d his board & lodging. -

Dr Milligan.
Seabrooke
& Son.

29th - Dr Milligan is not to leave this country till some
time in May, & will therefore continue to transact
the business of the R.S. for the present. - I arranged
with Seabrooke & Son to complete the works requir^d

Expense
of work to
be done.

Kitchen range.

Sunday school
teachers.

Wona Vale.

at Dr Bedford's house, including the fitting of the weather-boarded cottage for habit^u, - making a room over the hall, - making a butler's pantry, - draining &c. as pointed out by me on the ground, for £55. - He will complete the works of repair for Dr Bedford for £40. - I purchased the apples (French Crabs chiefly) on the trees in the garden for £5. - I told Dr B. that I should expect him to leave me the use of the garden roller, & to have the yards &c. cleared of rubbish. - I would put into the kitchen fireplace a new range - the present one having the boiler broken & should expect him to allow me $\frac{2}{3}$ of its price at the end of my lease. - I looked at some ^{ranges with} boilers in the afternoon, but did not decide on one. - There was a meeting of Sunday-School Teachers at the Parsonage in the evening at tea, to meet Mr Quilley for the last time before he leaves for Lauceston.

March 30th Go Wona Vale by coach. Grey horse still lame. Dr Valentine here. Dr & Mrs Furubull came to see the school. -

31st Ordered tea &c. of Irvine. - Walked with A & some of the children round the hill at the bank of

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the house. The views from this hill are very fine and somewhat extensive towards the E. & N.

Bankia australis in flower.

The flowers of the *Bankia australis* are now in perfection here. —

April 21st Sunday. R. Smith read the Morning Prayers & Litany & a sermon of Burder's. —

2nd Busy with Mathews the gardener repairing & clearing the water apparatus in the house.

Botany.

Botanising with A. & S. & A. on the "Lagoon". Found *Mazus Pumilio*, *Utricularia*, *Brachycome*, *Sensophylla*, *Ranunculus*, & one or two others. —

Keys to Capt. Watson & Mrs. B.

R. Smith started for Woolmun on a visit to his brother. I sent two keys to the coach by R. P. H. to be put on board the Black Swan by the guard tonight, for Capt. Watson & W. Bidwell. — My brother is to send two boxes of apples for them also. —

Apples.

Aun Leonard's discharge.

3rd Took Aun Leonard to the coach & discharged her from my service. — Paid her fare & gave her 5/- — Took her receipt in full of all demands. She is to repay me some day $\frac{1}{2}$ the coach fare, & the 5/-

Letter to Dr Bedford.

Wrote to Dr Bedford: din^g room paper - closing gas-pipes in din^g & draw^{ing} rooms ^{hollow of} transfer of please. —

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Mr Cochrane.

Ms
Mrs Davies.
About cost of
widening Falls Channel.

Contributions
from tenants.

Planting of
skulls rock.

Botany.

Dr Turnbull's
services.

To Mr Cochrane of Elizabeth St to buy certain furniture for me at Mr Koster's & Rev^d Mr Bond's Sales. - To Mrs Davies about carpets for din^g & draw^{ing} rooms. - To P. Pitt, J. W. Field & J. J. Parker, about contributions towards the expense of widening the Falls Channel, & clearing the creek above it; pointing out to P. Pitt that a yearly increase of rent from W. B. Hurtle, Phillips & Elmer, (with a hifle from him as the tenant of Flaming Marsh) of £12 to £15 a year would be sufficient: that the cost would be about £150 of which more than £100 would devalue on me, which interest in 10 years would make £180. - To H. Button encl^{os} an advertisement to Rock-Blasters wanted, the removal of about 300 solid yards of rock at the sides of the channel &c. &c. - To Mr Mideatt & Mr Humphreys, Port Moresby, about letters to very care. - Gathered with Siby in the afternoon, specimens of Claytonia, a small plant in Scroph^{ul}, Pimelea humilis, a Brachycome one or two more. - Dr Turnbull held a service at 7 o'clock in the evening. He addressed his audience eloquently on the subject of God's willing that all men sh^d be saved, Christ's medicinal, &c. -

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April 4th. - Placed ornaments in the drawing-room. -
 Mona Vale changed ^{the paper between} specimens. - Visited the Mona Vale School
 and found the Master, Mr McGillivray, apparently
 quite equal to his work. There is a boy there
 named John, about 4 years of age, who
 answers questions as to the parts of speech of
^{monosyllabic} words in short sentences very clearly. He seems
 always anxious to be learning, and has
 almost to be driven out to play. - Drove
 with Mr. W. & L. Ross. Left sketch of tomb-
 stone ~~for~~ for the architect, who is to let me know
 the cost of it tomorrow. - Called at Mr
 Parramore's. -

Ross.

Essay.

5th - Very wet day. - Writing an essay "On Colonial Museum
 of Science" for the Royal Soc^y. -

Elizth Shell
discharged.

6th - Good Friday. - Wrote part of essay on Museums.
 Read Owen's Services at night. - Sent Elizth Shell to the
 Hobart Town coach & paid her fare, giving her 2/6 besides.
 Walked past R. L. K's sheepwash to the hill beyond,
 & found there a sp. of the podium that I have not gathered
 before. Curious rock formation through which the
 water channel is cut. -

Curious
rocks.

Nuts.

7th - Picking up nuts under bushes in the garden. - Walked

to the tower.

with Ad. S. & R. to the tower on "W. Grimes", on Town Hill. Fine view from the tower. - Dr Valentine & Mrs Horton came. Wrote letters to Dr Milligan abt meeting of R. S., - Mrs & Sea-brooke & Son about works at A. V. S., - to W Weedon enclosed cheque for £10 for Stone Neck on Ind⁴. - &c. -

Sabbath.

April 8th - Sunday. - Easter-day. I read the even^g Service at 3 o'clock to a good congregation, in the hall. -

Essay on Museums.

9th - Finished my essay on Coll^g Museums of Science, - and commenced copying it. - Drove ad. F. S. R. A. to Ross, & to

Mr. Horne's.

call at Mr H. Horne's. The sheep's-bones borders! - Finished a design for a tombstone, and left it Mr Herbert. The husband is to complete it for £12. - Then there will be railing required. -

Herbert's Tombstone.

Rate of Copying & Skinning insects.

10th - Finished copying my essay on Museums, at the rate of about 5 pages of note paper an hour. - Walked across Town Hill. Found some scorpions under stones, also centipedes, & tarantulas. - Found Phlaeopi near the lagoon. - Wrote to Mr Chas W Arthur about the fire insur^{ce} of buildings at Chestnut, - estimated the dwelling house at £2500, - the kitchen at £150, - the store at £500, - the cottage near it at £150, - the stable at £300, - the barn at £300. -

Insur^{ce} of buildings at Chestnut.

11th - Writing letters. Strong winds. - Clipping newspapers. -

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April 12th Wrote to W. G. Kermode, ^{W. G. Brooks, -} P. Pitt, about sending cases

Letter to
England, &c.

to Lanesdown, - to Dr. Otway, giving var^{ies} of comp^{ar} for Fuzil 10° 15', - Fother's, - In letter to W. Brooks I asked him if he could manage an advance on

to W. Brooks

P. Pitt's wool, - and whether, if I bought it, I could draw on him for the amount, - which he could repay himself out of the wool. - Walked across Town Hill, for the run beyond, - tried my revolver, & found it in good order. - Wrote to Chas. Nicholls (of Dufrog & Co) & the W.A.

Requisition
Down

Scorpion &
Centipede

13th - Wrote to J. A., the Bishop, inviting him to Mone Vale, for Warthen Fother's. - Received a requisition from the principal residents at the Musay, Dou, Fother, &c. - Walked along N. side of Town Hill, collect^{ed} grass. Made a scorpion & centipede attack each other: the latter seemed to have the advantage. -

Letter to
Musay Elect^s
Cent^{ipede} &
See 3

14th - Wrote to the Electors at the Musay &c. requesting the Central Election^s Com^{ee} through W. G. at Carthledge then see 3, to communicate with the Elect^s Heads & some Bay Electors as a matter of courtesy, ^{to some of the leading men among} sending them the heading of the requisition, & asking them to procure a sufficient

to Warthen

number of signatures to give a fair expression of the opinions of the electors. Told J. Warthen in my letter to him that I should be pleased in a difficult

position - living in Hobart Town, - for acting as a
Trustee for his wife, that he had better reconsider
the matter. - Dr Valentine came. He spoke about sending
to England for a clergyman for Campbell Town & Ross,
said he sh^d tell the Bishop that he was prepared to
guarantee to him a salary of £300 to £400 a year, for
3 years, feeling confident that the people of the
district wd not let him be sacrificed. - If the Pat^r
b^ord^e sh^d not appoint within 6 months, the appointment
will be in the Bishop's hands. Dr V. said that the
parishioners generally seemed to be in favour of
sending to England. - Drove Ad. H.R.R. past Town
Hill, across the main road, & on to the run beyond. The
land seems very poor. Vegetation of all kinds scanty.

April 15th - Sunday. - In the afternoon drove S.H.R. to Ross, & attended the
afternoon service at Ross Church. The Bishop read the service
& preached. There was a scanty congregation. The text was,
"As many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons
of God." - He pointed out that we must not depend upon
the real or fancied privileges of our condition, through baptism
or otherwise, but must shew that we are influenced by
the Holy Spirit in our whole life.

16th - Drove Ad. H.R.R. to Campbell Town. Dined at Valentine's.

Dr Valentine
about
clergyman for
Campbell Town.

The
Bishop's
Sermon.
Ross.

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April 16th (cont'd). Called at Dr Turnbull's, & at W Mason's. - Drove home in drizzling rain. - The Bishop told Dr Valentine, on Saturday, at W Mason's, that he had no objection to the parishioners sending to England for a clergyman & would license him without a question if he were approved of by his commissary, Mr Penny, in England. But if he came out without reference to his commissary he would examine him before he licensed him.

The Bishop's
reluctance
from England.

17th - To Hobart Town by coach. To St David's Parsonage.

18th - Buying furniture. Examining work at the house in Daney St. - Directed Messrs Seabrooke & Son to make a dust-bin, boxes for coals, - to repair stable pavement, make small drain from stalls, - to repair paper of front bedroom, - to repair door step near back door &c. - Attended the meeting of the Royal Soc^y in the evening. A vote of thanks to Dr Willigan was passed by the 10 or 11 members present; this being the last meeting at which he will occupy the seat of Sec^y before his departure for England. - I came to take charge of the Museum &c on the 1st May.

Work at
house in
Daney St.

Monthly
Meet^g of the
Royal Soc^y.

19th - Wrote to Messrs Douglas & Weedon about forwarding my boxes &c by Greenaway to Ross. - Examining furniture for house. - Ad's commissions. - Scythe &c. for garden. Furniture at Cochrane's. - Rev^d A. Starkhouse came last night.

Mr R. H. Douglas
& Weedon.

exam^r of
Botanic Garden.

Selecting
furniture
at Hamilton's
A. Cavill
Carrier.

Commencement of
lease of house
in Decem^r 14.

Recd a. S. &
Dr Fry
W Bartledge
Nominal " for
Dewey

April 20th - To Botanic Garden with Archdeacon Dennis, & Mess^{rs}
Milligan & Hiblin, to examine the state of the garden.
Directions given for trenching among fruit trees, &
digging up ornamental ground near the entrance.
Selected ^{at Hamilton's} curtains for drawing & dining rooms,
and other furniture. - Arranged with Cavill
the carrier to take my boxes &c. - a waggon load
from Mona Vale on Thursday next, to deliver them
in Haberst Town, with some 7 or more other cases,
for £13.10. - Invtⁿ from F. Smith, Att^r Gen^l, for the evening
but could not go. - Arranged with W Bedford that
I should have permission to put plate-glass ^{panels}
the front door instead of the present wooden ones;
and that the lease should commence on the
25th inst^t; - that I should also floor part of the
kitchen if I pleased. -

21st - To Mona Vale by coach, with Rev^d A. Starkhouse.
A. S.'s income & Dr Fry. Dr Fry's speech, at Exeter Hall,
about the Jews Society! - &c. - Wrote to W Bartledge
the Sec^y of the Cent^l Com^{ee} for election^s at the Mercury, about
the coming election, - sending a reply to the requisition
so that there might be no difficulty as to nominating
me on or before the 28th, the day named in the writ.

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Walter Sans Thomas
Rev. A. S. W. Ross.

West. Affair
Customs bookkeepers
Wm. W. Williams
with ch. for prem on policy.

To P. Pitt.
his bill for £600 on the wool.

To Mrs. Davis.
To Seabrooke & Son
Kitchen range &c.

To Mr. Cochrane.
furniture.

Wrote also to W. Sans Thomas on the same subject.
April 22nd Sunday. Rev^d W. Starkhouse to Ross in the dog cart
with John & Ride^d Smith. Weather drizzly. Small congregation.
R. Smith read the even^g service here at 3 P.M. - with
answers to a clergyman's objections to the use of
the good offertory. - Dr. Valentine came. His son's accident.
23rd - Wrote to W. W. Williams, sending a cheque for
£19.10.7 - prem^{um} on policy of Ins^{ur} on house &c at Chestnut
to 30th June, for the year ending June 30: 1861. - To P. Pitt
that I would take his bill, with Bank disc^{nt} added,
for £600 at 6 months, on the wool, - dated May 1st,
& that we could afterwards agree as to further
payments; and that there did not seem to be
any difficulty about White's shipping the wool,
which could be consigned in my name to R. Brooks
& Co. - To Mrs. Davis about my taking Lucy & Lily
to S^t. D's Passage next Thursday. - To Seabrooke &
Son about not flooring kitchen, - iron tank at
Mrs. Spring's, - kitchen range from Swain's: to get as
much reduction ^{in the price} for his setting it as he could. -
To Mr. Cochrane to buy at Mrs. Spring's some furniture
as dining table (9 to 10 ft long), - pigeon holes with cupboard, -
bookcase, - meat screen, - chaff mill, - 3 sets of jugs, basins

Fe. for children's rooms, - iron bedsteads & chairs, -
To see Messrs Seabrooke & Son about tank. - To Rev
A. Slackhouse about his objections to the genl offert^s

Rev & S.
offering.

Made up my journal from the 16th inst., - Feast-book.

April 24th. Packing for Hobart Town. - Found that Greenman, the
Ross carrier, had not brought my cases from
Blessent. - Letter from Torquay that I am to be nominated.

Aminata
for Devon.

25th. Finished packing. - The weather today most
delightful, with a northerly breeze.

26th. I took Suey & Lily to Hobart Town by coach. Stayed
at St David's Parsonage. -

27th. Work at our new residence. - W Gould. - Royal Soc^y

28th. Boxes &c. from Mr Pherson & Francis to the house. -

29th. Sunday. The Bishop of Sydney. His sermon. - Walk
with S. & L. K. to Botanic Garden. - Archdeacon Davis in
the evening. -

30th. Unpacking boxes for the apples. Sent Sady Fleming's
boxes to her. - Dinner at St David's Parsonage. The Bishop
of Sydney & Mrs Barber. - Bishop Nixon & Mrs Nixon, myself.
Meeting of the Clergy & their wives to tea. Miss Kent's
singing. - Bishop of Sydney 6 ft 5 in. high. -

May 1st. Work at the house pushed on. - Laying the carpets,
in Draw^s & Din^s rooms. - Unpacking &c. - Mr Stutzer's

Bishop of
Sydney.

Sady Fleming's
boxes.

The Clergy

Mr Stutzer's
bedroom.

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4th Cavill.
May
Mona Vale.

4th Mills at
Ross.
Wm Hoyle.
Sime.

4th Hobart Town.
All.
Mona Vale.

4th Come on
Soc. of Arts
Comm.

Bishop of
Sydney.

- lecture on the wars of Marlborough. — Cavill Huggage.
- 2nd By coach to Mona Vale. — Writing letters. — Rec^d a letter from Torquay giving me the news of my election for Devon.
- 3rd Drove to Ross, to see the tombstone by Herbert. — Valuably well executed. — Paid Mr Crawford, the Landrep. & Pantow. — Rick^d & Mr Witt spent the evening with us. — Wrote to Wm Stottle that he might burn as much lime as he pleased, till I told him to stop.
- 4th To Hobart Town with All. Ally, Willy, & Whatty: to 117 Margⁱⁿ St. — Mrs Powys's. — Arranged, with R. Pitt & R. Smith, before leaving Mona Vale, to let me know how much meat &c. I had had, for ourselves & servants, while there.
- 5th Busy at new residence. — Attended Meeting of Committee of Roy^{al} Soc^y or Soc^y of Arts Commuⁿic^{ation}.
- 6th To Trinity Church. The Bishop of Sydney preached on the Holy Spirit being entitled to our veneration & adoration as much as the Father & the Son. — Communion. The Bishop of Jamaica, who read the prayers &c., & Mr Davenport assisted the Bishop of Sydney; the latter dispensing the bread, & the Bishop of Jamaica the wine. — Sir H. & Lady Young & the two Bishops' wives were there. — To St David's Cathedral in the even^g. The Archdeacon read the prayers, & preached. —
- 7th Busy at our new residence. Getting up chests of

Man killed:

drawers &c. through the opening above the hall! - a man, driving an awkward horse in a dray, was killed at the corner of Barrack & Davay Streets, by the jamming & crushing of his head between the side of the dray & the lamp-post, ^{the lower part of} which was covered on one side with his blood. It was a pitiable spectacle to see the wretched creature lying lifeless on the footpath, with his limbs doubled up, and his face of a deathly paleness, - a stream of blood welling from his nose across the path, - the body just giving one convulsive sob, - the spirit having departed for ever. A few horror-stricken spectators were assembled round the body, and the horse & cart were in the very position in which they were at the time of the accident, - the poor dead man's hat remaining crumpled between the dray & the post. - What a mysterious life & death! What poor miserable wretches we are, that a blow, which ^{to} some of the inferior animals would be of little consequence, robs us of the spirit of life! "Who would bear the whips & scorns of time - but that a fear of something after death" - How much better to feel "but that a hope of something after death".

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Edw Archer Junr
married

a good hope through Jesus Christ. - I see, by today's newspaper, that Edw^r Archer Junr was married on the 2nd May, at the Congregational Church, St John's Lane, Lammeston, by the Rev^d W. Saw, to Dorothea eldest daughter of W James Lambert of Hadden, Lammeston. The young lady is, I believe, a Roman Catholic, but has promised to adopt the communion of her husband. What if he should adopt hers! - Ad went with W^o Davies to a concert of the Glee Club tonight, while I remain to write my journal, make up my accounts, & draw up a report of the Com^{ee} on the Soc^y of Arts Communi^{on}. -

The Club
Concert.

Miss Byles
& Kate from
Mona Vale.

Mr Shutzger's
lecture.

May 8th. - Busy at our new residence, - unpacking cases, &c. - Miss Byles with little Kate, & Anne the housemaid, came by coach from Mona Vale. - ~~At~~ I walked to Gov^t House and called on Lady Young & the governess. - Ad & I attended one of Mr Shutzger's lectures at the Mechanics Institute, on the literature & habits of the time of Queen Anne. Lucy & Lily went with the Davieses. -

Arrangements
for reception
of Salmore ore.

9th. - At the Col. Secretary's ^{office} with W Milligan & W Worlton Allport, & W Falconer, to consider what was to be done with respect to the Salmore ore from England,

should any arrive in healthy condition in the S. Curline, by which vessel they are expected at Melbourne. It was decided that, supposing 200 to 1000 to arrive in a healthy state, the ship should, if possible, for a sum, the max^m limit of which is to be £500, be chartered to bring them to W.W. Bay, where provision has been made for their reception. Dr Müller is to be asked to examine them, & report on their condition. Messrs Gilles & Nicholson are to arrange the chartering. If the Capt. of the S. Curline will not bring the ova for £500, they are to be sent over in the City of Hobart or a sailing vessel. In that case there is great reason to fear that the transshipment will cause the loss of the ova, which soon die if their supply of water be stopped or rapidly altered in temperature. - At new residence. - Ordering Crockery, groceries, &c. - At a meeting of the Com^{ee} on the Soc. of Arts Com^{ee}. The report, which I wrote last night, was adopted. -

10th. - Busy at our new residence. - Carriage unpunctured. I found the case not lined with tin, though I believed Messrs Thrupp & Maule had charged me £8 on that acct. -

Saturday
even.

Com^{ee} meets
on Soc. of Arts
Com^{ee}

Carriage P.

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Arrived
at St David's
Parsonage
Goods House

I dined at St David's Parsonage in the evening, meeting
Mr Wm Pitcairn, Mr Cockburn & others. - Ordered coals
at 39/- a ton & wood (cut) at 24/- a load. - Letters from R. Q. K.

Called
at Post House.

Moved
to Daisy St.

May 11th - With Dr Willigaw going into matters connected with
the Royal Society. - We went with Mr Davies & called
on Sir H. Lady Young, they having been kind enough
to invite us to a dinner on the 15th & to a Ball
on the 24th inst. - Left our lodgings at Mr Powys's
& took up our abode in our new dwelling in
Daisy St. - Agreed to let W. Cochrane have the
case of the carriage for 26/-

John from
Mona Vale.

12th - John arrived with the grey horse & dog cart. His
wife arrived by coach in the evening with the 2
children. - ordering sundry things for the house. -
Wrote, via Marseilles, to R. Q. Kermode. - Ordered ^{£4} half
doats of H. J. Chapman. -

Wrote to
R. Q. K.
May 20th

Am on
the variables.

13th - Sunday. - To St John's in the morning. I did not
agree with Mr Cox in thinking that our Saviour
made use of parables in order to disguise the meaning
of His words. Quite the reverse of that; for He
made use of that very kind of simile & illustration
which the Jews were most familiar, and which
they always understood when they felt our interest

in the subject on which he spoke. They did not understand the meaning of his teaching about humility, meekness, & true righteousness, because they were, in their hearts opposed to the spiritual & hearty obedience to the commandments which our Lord enjoined. - In the evening to St David's. Revd Mr Eastman preached an old fashioned willow-pattern sort of sermon, the enthusiasm of which was dissipated as fast as his words were uttered: and yet he seemed to be doing a great deal. If clergymen would only give their congregations credit for possessing hearts as well as heads they might be ^{much} more successful in their teaching. - They seem to consider themselves a kind of expounding machine, rather than persuasive exhorters to repentance & salvation.

Willow-pattern sermons.

May 14th - Posted my letter to R. A. - Arranged specimens pamphlets &c. in the Museum so as to give more room for Flowers at the meetings, & more space to examine the cases of specimens. Sent to the Mercury & Advertiser notices of the next meeting; in the notice for Wednesday morning notifying the subjects to be brought

Arranging Museum.

Monthly Meets.

1860

Wurzburg

before the meeting. - Ordered chiffoniere, &c. at Hamilton's. - Shopping with Ad. -

The Moa

May 15th. - At the Museum, arranging & fastening on a board the bones of the "Moa". - Drove the grey horse in the carriage some miles along the beautiful road to Brown's River Park.

Dined at Goot House

In the evening dined with Ad. at Goot House. Sir Henry & Lady Young made their guests feel quite at their ease. -

My birthday

16th My 40th birthday. - May God accept my hearty gratitude for all His past mercies to me, - and grant me grace & wisdom, for Christ's sake, to serve Him more faithfully for the future. - With Dr. Milligan

Meterog Strom

talking about the Sauerlow branch of the R. Society in connexion with a set of meterog instruments. The complain of how we rec^d an imperfect set from the Goot through the R.S. - Dr. M. bought a set on his own responsib^l. & wishes the Strom people to purchase them, which they seem to decline doing. - At the

The "Moa"

Museum from 2^o part 11 till 4 o'clock working at & complet^d the arrangem^t of the "Moa" bones. I have yet to label them. - Ordered a wall lamp & 2 paper centre-pieces for the din^g & draw^{ing} rooms ceilings at the Gas Co's office. - Gave John a full

Gas Co. Wall Lamp

Suit of liveries
to follow.

suit of liveries, consist^s of Lt. coat, coat, waistcoat, breeches
fleggings, hat-band, hat, (to be bought) stable suit of coat,
waistcoat, & trousers.

May 17th Busy in the house. - Various commissions in the Town.

Memos. of
N. S. Govt.

Met weather. - Making extracts from a memo. of the
New Zealand Govt about the land difficulty. It
seems that the N. S. Govt's title to the ^{land} ~~land~~ ^{that has been long} in dispute
is derived from the deed of cession of a tribe that
expelled from it the rightful owners. - With respect
to the sale of Teira's land the feeling of the principal
New Zealand chiefs seems to be that it is most
undesirable to let their lands become British
property; for that would eventually result in their
becoming beggars. -

18th Council meeting of the R. S. at 3 o'clock. - In the
evening the usual monthly meeting took place,
Sir Henry Young in the chair. The chief ones of
the meeting fell on me; for I could not get any
of the fellows present to speak on the subjects
before them. -

Monthly
Meeting of R. S. Socy.

Report of
Meeting

19th I wrote a portion of the report of the monthly
meeting. - Cleared out the room reserved for the
schoolroom - commissions in the Town. -

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May 20th - At St David's in the morning & evening. The Antilebanon
preached. - I walked to the Botanic Garden, which is
looking very well. -

21st - Writing Report. - Letter to W Isaac Diprose telling
him that I would accept the money £580 for the
land which I sold him. - Drove round the Domain
a beautiful drive. Called at Govt House. - Finished
my Report of the R. S. meeting. -

22nd - Shifting books to cupboard in Library. - Handed
my report to W Davies, the Prop^r of the Mercury, who
professed himself always ready to advocate the
cause of Science. - Arranged that the "Advertiser"
should publish it from a slip sent by the Editor
of the Mercury. - Decided upon the site for the new
Museum, Mr Chapman, & Milligan, & I being the
Committee. - Wrote to Dr Valentine about his & Dr
Ricordan's bills, - and as to absence of "Trustees" from
the Colony, - in connexion with my Mother's "Will". -
Attended W Shutzger's lecture on Steele, Addison &c. -
It was very successful, and well attended, closed
the week of the night. -

23rd - Wrote to P. Pitt, enclos^g notes to my tenants, request^g
them to pay their rents into the Union Bank, to

Letter to
J. C. Diprose.

Report.

Report to
Mercury.

Site of
Museum.
Letter to
Dr Valentine.

Mr Shutzger's
lecture.

Letter
to
Tenants.
Banks.

The amount of ^{Mr} Wm Archer of Chesbunt. - Went to New-York with A. B. & called on W & W. Swing. -

May 24th - Queen's Birthday. - The whole locomotive popul^r of the City seemed to be holiday making, - and large numbers were assembled in the Domain. - The Artillery & Rifle Volunteers. I hear that the cannon practice was very good. - I attended the Gov^r's levee, and afterwards a meeting in the Domain of the Council of the R. Soc^y to decide on the site for the New Mus^m. - W. Gould & the arrangement of specimens in the Museum. - The persons who attended the levee consisted, not only of the officers of the Gov^t and the Members of the Legislature, but of the principal merchants and principal tradespeople of Hobart Town. The wind today was bitterly cold, especially on the hill in the domain where we met about the site of the Mus^m.

Queen's
Birthday

Gov^r's
Levee.
Site of New Mus^m.
Attendants
at the Levee.

Products
of
Tasmania.

25th - Working at the question of what are our most valuable products. - the value of our woods and timber &c. - The more I enquire the more it seems to me that we have nothing but our timber & ornamental woods, and perhaps our wattle-bark, to export ^{in large quantities} to England in addition to our

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Staple
Products.

wool and oil. - Timber, ornamental woods, wattle
bark, wool, & oil, seem to be our staple products.
Drove with Alex. Loyal on W & M's basis at the High
School, for W & M's J. Knight. -

W & M's
Railway sleepers.

May 26th - Sent a report of the Res. Monthly Meet^s to D. Mueller.
Saw W & M. Manning about the cost of exporting our
timber to England. He said he should send a
large quantity of blue gum timber, in the form of
sleepers, to England, as dead weight in the wool-ships
of next season. - He said 5/- a sleeper 9 ft long x 9 x 4 w^d
pay him very well. - They could be delivered on
the wharf at about 3/- a sleeper. - I should think for
legs. There'd need be, to 1 ton (40 ft) of measurement, 20 sleepers
8 ft 7 in long x 8 x 4. If these were deliv^d at the wharf at 2/6 the
sleeper, the freight at 1/- a sleeper would leave for profits
& changes in England 1/6 a sleeper. But there is a
probability of sleepers being 6/- or more each in
England; therefore there would be a profit of at
least 2/- a sleeper. Now it is estimated that an
amount of many millions yearly - some say 20
millions - will have to be expended in renewing
the sleepers on the English railways; but if we had
to supply only 1 million of sleepers yearly, at a profit of

Price in
England.

26 - a sleeper, it would give a return to the Colony of £100,000 a year. - W. Manning is to give me a memo on the subject of the cost, &c. - He also told me that the bark of *Acacia mollissima*, the black or green wattle, is far superior to that of the silver wattle (*Acacia dealbata*) for tanning. - Wrote to W. S. B. Emmett. - Drove to the Botanic Garden. Fruit & flowers. -

Wattles bark.

May 27th - Sunday. To St David's bathed in the morning. In the afternoon walked up Davey St., and up to the valley, beyond the crops over towards Synnogue House, & thence home. -

28th - Wrote letters. - Making extracts from Agric^l Gazette. - At the News^m. - Called on the Col^l Sec^y about the site of the News^m in the Domain, & left a letter of application for it. -

29th - Taking to pieces & altering Chaffenther. - Opened case of pictures; unscrewing batters. - at the Museum. Left with the messenger at the Public Office, Executive Council Chamber, the packet of pamphlet, Memo. abt W. S. B. for the Governor. Attended W. Stutz's lecture on Pope & his works & life. On the whole he thinks him an inferior poet, accord^g to the standards of modern times. Without imagination for the most part, & without principle, a malignant foe. - namby-pamby in his sentiments, excepting in the expression of his hatred. He condemned in all

Agricult^l Gazette.
Site of News^m.
Chaffenther.
the Gov^r's Packet.
Mr. Stutz's lecture.
"Pope".

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Mr. Shubzoff's
lecture.

"Pope."

paints almost his translation of Homer's Iliad & Odyssey, giving an example. - He described shortly his person & habits, - his love for Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, & her reception of him when he announced it to her. His subsequent hatred of her, & libellous & charges allusions to her in his poems. His abuse of Lord Hervey as an imbecile, - Lord H. being a man of ability, and of great influence at Court. - Notwithstanding all his faults he was almost worshipped in his later days by a host of admirers. -

May 30th
Boke.

Hangings pictures in drawing-rooms. - Ordered looked at Gas Co's office. Busy at the Museum. - Site for Museum. Timber, &c. - Writing list of "sections" for promotion of the objects of the Royal Soc^y. -

Royal Soc^y
Sections.

Franking.
Council Meet^g
R. Soc.

Site of Mus^m.

Miss Monk.

31st - Wrote applicatⁿ for authority to frank to the Col^l Treasurer. Called on Col^l Sec^y. - Mr Falconer & Mr Watson. - Meet^g of Council of R. Soc. - called on Mr Manning with Act. - Marking site of Museum on tracing of the ground in the Domain. - Miss Monk commenced teaching Susy Lily, & Abby, with Emma & Mary Davies this morning. -

Election
for
Hobart.

June 1st - Today is the polling day for the election of a member for Hobart in the Legislative Council. Though the contest was regarded as a party battle, and some little

Quiet of
the election.

excitement was gotten up in connexion with it, yet a stranger could not have known that an election was taking place, excepting by means of the placards inviting people to "vote for Garrett" or to "vote for Wedge," or showing illiterate electors how to ballot for their favourite member, thus, "Vote for Wedge," "Balloting Paper;"

1. Garrett Alfred }
2. Wedge John Hilder }
were Wedge 270 Garrett 185. Majority for Wedge 85; - And Mr Wedge is chosen merely that he may express his ire against the Govt for having altered the Constitution Act expelling Mr Justice Home, in a house of 7 (excl^{ve} of Presid) by a majority of 1! Dined at Mr Knight's (Solicitor Genl) & met the Vicarins, the Ch^r Butlers, & Mr Gould. - Site of Mus^m

Mr Wedge
why chosen.

Dined at
Mr Knight's.

June 2nd altered ^{in the} map of part of the Domain the site of the new Mus^m - at Museum arrange^d papers &c. for the monthly meet^g of the R.S. - Walked to Govt House. Strolled on the

Site of New
Museum.

Sir H. Young
Kington &c.

R.S. Garden.
W. Abbott.

hill with the Govt; chatting about the subject of irrigate the work of the Royal Society, "Sections"; &c. - With Mr Abbott the Superint^t of the R.S. Gardens, examining young plants, pointing out shrubs &c to be pruned or removed, spoke about plants for Hort. Gardens in Ston. To keep some spec^{ms} of "Pearson's Plate" as long as possible. - Ordered fenders & fire-irons at Hutton's. -

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June 3rd To St David's in the morn^g & even^g. - The Bishop preached in the morn^g & the Archdeacon in the aftern^g. - Walked with Ally Hivley towards Mt Nelson. Proctor's Road. The Allport's amount of the road to the House -

Walk.

4th - At the Mess^{rs} - Civic^{rs}. - Survey Office: descriptⁿ of grant for Mess^{rs} site. - Frank & Rich^d Pitt. - Wrote to W. Gunn about Timber Corn^l wood. Dr. Braithwaite about timber. He has supplied most of the sleepers to the railways in Victoria. He says that Stringybark is quite as good as Blue Gum timber; that it lasts for a long time as planking of a barge, for inst^{ce}; he thinks Peppermint (thin bark on the trunk, with smooth branches) one of our best timbers; finds soaking for a month in salt water a preventive of "shakes"; has sent the sleepers by the Bissip to be distributed, in order to diffuse a knowledge of our timber. -

Grant for Mess^{rs} site.

Dr. Braithwaite about our timber.

To C. Phillips. Rent.

5th - Wrote to C. Phillips that I wd take £75 of his rent, & £25 by a bill at 6 months for the remainder; that I could not now agree to fix his rent at £100 a year for his whole term. - Wrote to W. Leadam about his hav^g conveyed the whole of the hunt to W. Gould to indemnify him against the legacies & annuities, under my Father's will; - that I wd see W. P. Cairns

To W. Leadam indemnify W. Gould.

Write to
Diprose.
Mr Shutzger's
lecture.

about a title for the 290 acres to be sold to Diprose.
Working at the Mus^m. - In the evening with ads to
hear Mr Shutzger's lecture, on the Colonies & Commerce
of England in the time of Queen Anne.

To the Gov^r's
inquiries.
Dr Milligan's
books.

June 6th - Wrote to the Gov^r abt inquir^y, return^d to him
printed extracts from his despatches to the Home
Gov^t. - Saw Mr Tribe abt Despatches for Royal Soc^y.
With Mr Gould examined & marked books in, Dr
Milligan's list of books for sale, for the R. Soc^y.
Exam^d books. - Council meet^g at 2 past 3 o'clock.

Monthly meet^g
of R.S. Council.
Retrenchment
of govern^t & expens^e.

At night went through Estimates of Revenue &
Expenditure for 1858, and ascertained that not
more than about £4000 could be retrenched by
reductⁿ of departments. - A thorough retrenchm^t
must include amalgamⁿ of offices, and cessatⁿ
of works of improvem^t & progress. Would the Colony
be a gainer by it? -

See for
Salmon ova.

7th - With Mr Henry about ice for Dr Mueller, for the Salmon
ova on arrival. Saw Webb, who said he could supply
½ a ton, & would only charge the cost of getting it from
the Mountain. He wd also lend his icecase. - With
Mr Gould, going through list of Dr Milligan's books, noting
down some for the Res., & afterwards examining

Dr Milligan's
books, for
Res.

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Was electⁿ
to the Synod

Extracts
from
Mercury

Was electⁿ
to Synod

price of books
for R.S. at
D.M.'s.

balls.
W & Mrs C. Arthur

See for
Salmon-ova
paid to Abbott
at Gardens.

cold in
chest.

10th Sunday

there. - wrote to Rev W Williams at Westbury, in
reply to his note acquaint^g me with my election
as Represent^{ve} of the Par^h of Westbury in the Synod.
Meeting the Rev^d W Cox, who told me the meeting
for the election was irregular I did not send the
letter. - Clipping extracts from H.S. Mercury from
Apr 13th to June 1st 1860. -

June 8th - wrote to Rev^d W Williams that I would "venture
to accept the responsibility" of being their Represent^{ve},
if I should be elected, at a meeting properly
convened. - Assent^d at Westcott's ^{where published} the prices of the
books at D.M.'s marked for the R.S. - called with
Ad at Foot House. Saw W & Mrs Chas Arthur there, -
then at W & Mrs Nairn's, - & at Mrs. G. Knight's. -
Wrote & sent circ^s for Spec^l Council Meeting of the
R.S. tomorrow at 1.25. -

9th - called on the Ball Sec^y about sending ice to Melbourne
for the salmon-ova on arrival. - attended the Council of
R.S. meeting at 1.25 P.M. - In the afternoon walked to
the Gardens, and paid Mrs. Abbott the ^{amount} due to
him for sal^t works, &c for May. - Severe cold in the chest.

10th Sunday. - Nursing myself for cold. Walked along the
road for the hill by the Cascades. -

June 11th - Arranged with D. Milligan for the purchase of £32 worth of books for the R. Soc^y, by my accept^{ce} on the Society's behalf at 12 months. - Ordered ice-cases for taking ice to Melbourne for the salmon-ova. Drove with Ad (to Bishopstowe). Mrs Nixon & the three boys! The C. Arthurs. -

Purchase of books for R.S.
Ice-cases.

D. Milligan's Sale
The "S. Curling"
Realth for ova's
Servants' Home.

12th - D. Milligan's Sale. - News of the arrival of the "S. Curling": salmon ova all dead, within 60 days from Liverpool, from the heat of the water, - all the ice having melted. - Writing letters. - Combermand orders for ice-cases. - Attended meet^s of sub-com^{tee} for Servants' Home to open tenders for land to build on. -

The Derwent, built of Blue Gum.

13th - On board the Cissy today the Chief Mate told me that the timbers of the "Derwent", built ^{of blue gum} at Ross's timber yards here, were found on examination by Sloyds' Surveyors to be rotten half through from the inside; consequently she was condemned. ^{in consequence} and the Isabella Brown, built of the same timber at the same yards, was clapped, on her first voyage to England, A1 for 8 years only. - The Harpley built at Sarnesston of Swamp Gum was found to be rotten in about 5 years. -

The Isabella Brown.
The Harpley.

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June 14th. - Writing letters to my Mother, - R. Brooks & Co., - R. Kippist, about forward^s my copies of the Soc. Journal & Transactions, - J. G. Jennings for Pass-book, - Rev^d J. Herdys about Meteorol^l report
 for
 Rev^d J. Herdys
 J. G. DeRose
 Representⁿ of
 St George's in
 Synod.
 Dr Mueller
 Dr Tanner's books.
 Col Russell's
 horse.
 Lease of
 house.
 Dead mice.
 Dr's cabinet.
 Ch. for.
 R. Soc^y acceptⁿ.
 Servts Home
 meeting.
 Ditto.
 Bay horse.
 Horse. Rabby.

his copy of Physiol. Animal,
 & J. DeRose, that if he wished to have his 290 ac. now
 he must pay the extra cost of title, - Rev^d G. B. Smith declines
 the representⁿ of St George's (to which I had been elected) in the Synod.
 Dr Mueller about Salmon ova, & Dr Tanner's books, which are
 to be forwarded (Woolbourne), - I sent copy of the Mercury,
 cont^s report of last R. S. meeting, to Dr Hooker. - Col Russell
 drove me in his phaeton with his black horse, for which
 he wants £60. - Saw Lt Col Bradshaw's bay horse: hind-
 limbs weak. - Pasted letters for Engl^d &c. - Smell of dead mice
 in the house.
 15th. - Gave Dr Milligan a cheque for £18 the price of some cabinets.
 Gave him my acceptⁿ as Sec^y of the R. Soc^y for £32 for books,
 at 12 months, dated 12th June 1860. - Exam^d books at Mus^m.
 Attended meeting to inspect houses & land tendered for
 Servants' Home, at 7th part 10 AM. Attended another meet^s
 at 4 o'clock, when, at my suggestion, it was resolved
 to have the premises, 106 Murray St^r, surveyed with
 a view to ascertain its capability of being raised in
 height, & the probable cost of doing so & repairs &c. -
 Tried a bay horse (£40) belong^s to W. Edwin, horse dealer.
 A good sort of horse, but plain. - Horse from Eddy. -

June 16th. The English mail has not arrived, owing to a dense fog in the Tamar, which has prevented the Black Swan from coming up the river. - Drove in the carriage a grey horse from one Butcher, Eady; Rode him afterwards in the afternoon, and finally bought him for 45 gs. - Called on Mr Stutgen, & conversed with him about irrigation in Farnham. He seemed to be thoroughly interested in the subject, and is to deliver two lectures on it at the Mechanics Institute. He told me of his ^{small} irrigated farm in Ireland being profitable to him, drained 4 feet deep at 30 feet apart. He calculates the benefit to this colony to be derived from general irrigation at a $\frac{1}{4}$ of a million at least. He thinks a system of loans from the Gov^t to indiv^{ls} for the improvement of their estates would be a good thing, at 6 per cent. for interest, & 2 per cent. addit^l to pay off the capital; which it wd do in 22 years. I think this is a mistake: it would take 35 years if paid annually. -

Horse from Eady.

Mr Stutgen.
Irrigation.

Govt loans to improve.

Mr Milligan.

Copied from Minutes of Council of R. Soc^y Meetings a resolution laudatory of Mr Milligan & gave it to him with a note from myself as Sec. R.S. -
17th Sunday. To St David's. Occupied seat No 15 left aisle. The

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Bishop preached, an excellent sermon from the text "I am
"the resurrection & the life." - Walked with Lucy & Milly on
the hill near Knocklofty in the afternoon. - D. Milligan sailing
in the Cissy.

The Cissy sailed

June 18th - The Museum - Letters - Balls with Acto -

Setters from Synod

19th Setters from R. D. H. & Mary McMan. - J. C. A. - Opening
of Synod. I take my seat as Secy represent^{ve} for the Parish
of Westbury. - Gave notice of a motion on Saturday
for omitt^g the bitany from the Morn^g Service, & using
it as a separate service in the afternoon instead

to C. Phillips

of the Evening Prayer. - Wrote to C. Phillips enclosing
a draft ^{at 6 mos.} on him for £21.15.0 the bal^{ce} of rent due by
him, (excl^{ve} of ^(my share) £2.10.0 for road rates & £40.0 rural police rates)
with int^{at} 7 percent: dated, May 1st 1860. - & telling him

his rent

that I was willing to make his rent for the future
as follows, - to 7th year £100 per ann. & to 10 £110 per ann. &

to J. A. Almon
to pay his rent

11 to 14 £125 per ann. - Wrote to J. Almon to pay at once
£40 to my acct, & to send me his accept^{ce} at 6 mos for
£20 clear of road & police rates. -

The Synod

20th At the Synod from 2 till 11 o'clock P.M. except^g an hour
from 6 to 7 o'clock. Archdeacon Ribbey dined ^{with us & draft of lease.}

Sold my grey horse

21st I sold my grey horse that I bought from Deau yesterday
to young W. Gerrard, for £50. This morning I paid F. Lewis
£2.10.0 for comm^{on} on his sale. - I get for him exactly the

same amount clear that I gave for Lady's grey horse, -
namely £47.10.0. Having paid Deau £60 for his grey horse
the use of him has cost me £12.10.0 for 18 weeks, - about
14/ a week. - Drove with Ado to the R.S. Gardens, and gave

Seeds for
Rev. W. Howe.

H. Abbott his work cash-book. - Told him to get me some
seeds for Rev. H. V. Kane. - At the Synod from $\frac{1}{2}$ past
3 till nearly 11 (from 6 to 7 excepted). -

Seas.

Synod.

Finance.

Brown & Co.

June 22nd. - Left my sketch for lease with D Bedford to examine.
Wrote to W Jennings about B^k pass-book & transfer of
my account. - At the Synod from $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 till 10 o'clock (6 to
7 excepted). Rev. M. Williams & Rev. J. Whitely dined with
us. - Question of Finance. W Chapman & the Cal^l Chaplains,
D Brown the leader of them. Opposed to going into
bond on W's propⁿ were D Brown, Rev. W Wright,
B. Ball, Hesketh, Burrows, Trollope, Isow, Freeman, &
Wilson. - The discussion was adjourned. -

To W. W. Bay
River.

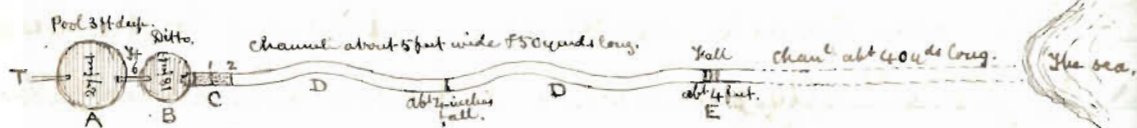
W. Black.

23rd. Waited till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 for W Black, who came from
Eng^l in charge of the Salmon-ova, to go with me
to W. W. Bay River to inspect the arrangem^{ts} for reception
of the ova or young fish. - As he did not come I started
alone, and drove to within about 2 miles of the river
& then walked the rest of the way, - the road being
very bad. - I found that W Black had ridden

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Arrangements
for reception of
the salmon.

Here with W. Morlon allport, and that they were out in a boat making a sketch of the place. - There is a wooden covered trough embedded in the ground to carry the water from the river to a spot out of reach of floods, and where the management of the young fish can be conveniently carried out. The arrangements are as follows, - 1st the covered trough about 300 yards long to the ^{first} circular pool, ^A then another pool, ^B then a gravelly rapid, ^C then a winding stream, ^D then a fall with a grating, ^E.



The water from the covered trough enters ^TA near the bottom, and then B the same, - but only ^{the water near the surface} flows over the gravelly rapid C, which has two batters at 1 & 2 to confine the gravel. There is a pipe from the lower part of B opening into the channel D immediately below C. - The whole of the pools and channel D are lined with pebbles from the river. I noticed a small conferva growing on the stones or pebbles. - The water falls through an iron grating over a dam at E, in two falls, altogether about 4 feet, and then runs along another channel (not finished) to the sea. - There is ^{fine} a grating in the mouth

of the trough at the river, - and a very fine perforated zinc cover over the mouth of the trough which carries the water from A to B. - On my way back to Kingslow (the village at Snow's River) I gathered in flowers & plants.

imprefsa red, pink, & white, - *Seneceogon* &
Pimelea cernua, *Tetralix glandulosa*, & *Baccharis*
Gleichenia dicarpa grows abundantly near the village in a moist place. - The grey horse went very well. -

Plants in flower at Kingslow.

June 24th Sunday. To St John's Church in the forenoon. Rev^d Mr Irwin preached. - With Mr Henry in the afternoon talks over Church matters, in reference to the Synod. -

Synod;

25th - Chiefly engaged about Church matters, & in the Synod.

Mr Black.

26th - Engaged as yesterday. - Yesterday I went with Mr Black to see Mr Henry, after spending an hour or two in conversation with him about his engagement to take charge of the salmon ova by the S. Curdies for this colony. - He told me that Mr Gould had not treated him well; - the letter of credit for £25 at Melbourne; grumbled at his expenses to Scotland for salmon ova, at Mr Wilson's suggestⁿ; &c. and said that everything was done in a hurry at the last, - that the apparatus was imperfectly made, - the water put into new casks, uncharred, & became unfit for

His account of the late experiment.

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My plan is
out of late
copper - with
salmon
ova.

use, - that the ice was only put on board, owing
to the indecision of Weymouth, on the morning of the
day on which the ship sailed, - that he was not
able to use the ship's water for the ova, - and that
after the spoiling of the water, ^{when only 13 days out,} by a sea which came
over the deck, & drove the skylight into the river,
he was obliged to use the ice itself in the vivarium,
& the supply consequently was exhausted before
reaching the cool latitudes. - He was requested
to make an abstract of his journal, - and to draw
up an estimate for a direct attempt by the Gov^t
to introduce the ova by means of their own agent.
He says if the ova hatch before reaching the colony
the experiment may be considered to have failed -
but thinks that the undertaking, if properly conducted
would be successful. - Paid £18.5.3 to the out of

Paid for
supplies at
Wona Vale

R. Q. Kermode (Wona Vale Act) at the V. D. S. Bank.
Enclosed the B^k receipt to R. Smith for R. Pitt.

Synod
my motion
about the
Sitany.

June 27th - Chiefly at the Synod. I made my motion for giving
a discretion to the official^s Minister to omit the Sitany
from the Mon^s Service, & to use it in the afternoon, leav^g
the Queen^s Service as at present. I said that I had not
the smallest desire to interfere with the Bishop's

privileges or duties or authority, but that I thought
the Synod was bound to discuss all questions affect-
ing the condition of the Church, & the working of her
Liturgy. I drew attention to the proceedings in the
English Part, - declared that I was opposed to a
revision of the Liturgy. I pointed out that the
Liturgy was a distinct & with the Great Thanksgiv-
ing, a complete service. I referred to the Bishop's address
as being in favour of the considerⁿ of such a
course as I proposed, though he thought it ought
to be reserved for a Provincial Synod. I spoke of the
feeling of some of the Clergy on the subject, - & of
the Bishop of Soudon's opinion. Argued the
exped^{ency} of my plan especially in the case of
the country clergy, who were much hurried in
the performance of their duties when there was a
full service in the morn^g, & they had to ride
8 or 10 miles to an afternoon service, & hold an
evening service on their return. The fatigue
of the Ministers. Referred to the Bishop's expressed
opinion in his address. - Difficultly, as to making
a rule about the omission, because it would be
never read at one church ^{read} & always at another.

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Therefore it should be ~~referred~~ ^{left to} the discretion
of the officiating Minister. - Thought it unnecessary to
reserve the question for the decision of the Provinc^l
Synod, because the Bishop was quite competent
to deal with it. - Referred to his speech as exhibiting
his anxiety to promote the practical working
of the Clergy's ministrations. Whatever might be
the decision of the Synod the subject was well worthy
of careful consideration. - W. Howe seconded my
motion. - Dr. Vasson said, it was illegal to omit the
Sitarany, Squaled, Sathbury in the book of our Prayer,
& Archbishop Lindal. Rev^d W. Cox moved the reference
of the question to a Provinc^l Synod. - W. Walker supported
the amendment. - Mr. Chapman opposed my motion. - Rev^d Mr.
Burrrows thought that it would fritter away the
Prayer-Book & give rise to a new sect! Archdeacon Davis
said, the Synod had not the power to make the alterⁿ.
(of course I never said it had.) Rev^d W. Davenport said
it was a matter for the Bishop, without the opinion
of the Synod. - W. Marriott observed that alterations
of the kind had been made by Bishops in England,
where the subject had attracted much attention, as
also in the neighbour^s Dioceses. I replied, & quoted

Sitarany

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Effect of
disruption in
Synod.

effects no good for the Church, but rather the contrary; for the squabbles between clergymen & laymen about questions of money and character are exceedingly humiliating. - At the Museum. -

July 1st. - Sunday. - At St David's noon^s evening. - Walked with Willy to the Domain & back. -

2nd. At the Museum. - Writing paper for R.S. Meeting. -

Paper for
R.S.
Preparⁿ for
R.S. Meet^g.

3rd. - Preparing for Meet^g of R.S. - Moving books &c. - Writing paper on Working Sections of the Society. -

Saw Home Com^{tee}.
R.S. Meeting
W Gould.

4th. - Prepared for R.S. Meeting. Attended Meeting of Servants' Home Com^{tee}. - Royal Society Meeting in the evening, Sir H. Young presiding. - W Gould gave a sketch of the result of his exploration. - Sent my lamp. -

5th. - Saw W Gould as to writing a report of what he said. Talked with Mess^{rs} Smiths Henry & James about moving the address in reply to the Gov^r's speech at the open^g of the next Session of the Legist^{re}, - and agreed to move it. - W Smith gave an explanation of the course the Gov^t took with respect to the Judges Exclusion Bill. He said the principle had been carried by a large majority in the former Session, and it occurred to him that when the Constitⁿ was altered as regards the S.C. retirements & elections, it was the proper time

Address in
reply to Gov^r's
speech.

Proceed^g of the
Gov^r abt. Judges
exclⁿ Bill.

to carry out the principle, and thus the provision for their exclusion formed part of the Bill for altering the Constitution. The reason for haste was this, that on the 25th so many of the members of the S.C.W.S. have retired that a quorum wd not have been left, - owing to the "ruse" practised by the members who had retired in order to embarrass the Govt. - Drove to the R.S. Garden, & directed Mr Abbott as to supplying shrubs & flowers to the Govt House & the Domain, near Park St. -

Shrubs &c.
for Hospital
at Bourne.

July 6th - Saw Mr Pitcairn, for whom I had drawn out a memo. of the case affecting the title for Diprose to the farm which he occupies & wants to buy. There proved to be so many difficulties that I decided on not attempting the sale at present.

Siphon's
Farm.

Report of
R.S. Meetg.

Writing the Report of the R.S. Meeting. - To Govt House. "Sally Young at Home" in the evening. - Mr Chapman intends to propose the now appropriation of the Church of England share of the Public Worship Reserve when the Legisl^{re} meets. -

Report of
R.S. Meetg.

7th - Completed my portion of the R.S. Report & placed it, with Mr Gould's share, in the hands of Mr Davies of the Mercury for insert^{ion} on Monday. - Wrote to

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Mr Gleadow
John Elmer

Mr Gleadow to obtain £70 from John Elmer for
the rent of his farm, due May 1st - if he should not
immed^{ly} agree to my propⁿ to pay £40 & to send
me his Bill at 4 mas, dated May 1, for £20. - Asked
him about provisions pleas^{ed} to apizing them,
and whether Chest^l & Knif^s had respectively been
conveyed by the Trustees to J. A. & myself?

Wrote to
Diprose abt
title.

Wrote to J. Diprose that I regretted being unable
to give him a title at present to the farm, the
sale of which must stand over to another
year, - owing to the absence ^{some of} the Trustees and
the annuitants. - Mr Stutzger spoke to me about

Mr Stutzger
& Lit. & Period.

the establishment of a review or monthly publication
to be supported by the best writers of the Colony. -
I expressed myself as favorable to the undertaking.
He mentioned W. G. McDowell, ^{Rev^d} Mr Clarke & Mrs Cha^s
Meredith as probable contributors, and said he
had no doubt much literary talent existed with
only needed to be called forth. - We also tried
to impress upon me that I was the proper
party to give a lecture on irrigation. - Telegram
from George Town of English News published. -

English News.

July 8th. Sunday. - To St John's Church in the morning. - Walked

with E. A. & W. E., in the woods South of the Tower in the afternoon.

July 9th. - Busy at the Museum. Looking over Proceedings of the Tasmanian Legislature. - Examining tables of exports from H. Town & Launceston. - ~~Wrote to Mr. Gleadon about Elmer.~~

Reports from Colony.
Part 4 Debates, 10th July
address in reply to Queen's speech.

10th. - Museum. - Looking over the proceedings of the English Parliament at the commencement of the Session, as to the Address in reply to the Queen's speech. - Writing letters, &c.

Mr. Pitt Rivers about Elmer.

11th. - With Mr. Pitt Rivers, about Elmer. He advised me to make, if possible, a quiet arrangement with him either to pay something towards the rent, and give up his farm, or to let him continue. - As to the conveyances of Fairfield & Chestnut to J. A. & myself.

Conveyances of Chestnut & Fairfield to J. A. & myself.

respectively, he advised me to wait until the three Trustees could join in a full deed. He said there would be no difficulty in ~~executing~~ preparing a short deed, by which Miss Archer might release the greater portion of Chestnut from the burden of her annuity, and the Mrs. annuit^{ts} might do the same. - Drove with A. C. to Red Gardens. Wrote a

Deeds for annuitants, to release part of Chestnut.

letter to the Editor of the N. Y. Mercury in reply to a leading article of today in which the Royal Soc^y is censured for being dilatory in respect of the

Letter to Mercury about Timbers.

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preparatⁿ of essays on our Timber & other natural resources.

July 12th. - Paid Bills to 30th June. V. Abbott & Microscopic Section of R.B. - Cause of Influenza. - Conversation with W.B. Black. His presumption. His notion of the value of his services. - £800 a year. - The expense necessary to be gone to for fishing the salmon, &c. - Saw the Col. Sec^y; & made him aware of W.B. Black's high flown notions. - Drove with A.A. along the road to Risdon Ferry, and greatly admired the fine scenery. - The expense greater; hills rising boldly from it; craggy sides of the hills; little bays & valleys; Govt House in the distance. - Carefully examined the question of J. Baines Hobbs' claim on the Yarnⁿ Gov^t for additⁿ passage money for emigrants, & Quarantine expenses in the case of the "Trade Wind". -

W.B. Black!

Col. Sec^y & A.A. W.B. Black.

Risdon Ferry.

J. Baines Hobbs' claim on Yarnⁿ Gov^t.

13th. - Wrote to Chas Nichols Esq. Stor. (DuRoi's Hobbs agent) for further informⁿ about J. B. Hobbs' claim. - Re-wrote paper on Yarnⁿ Timber. - Inspected rooms near the Supreme Ct, with a view to obtain the use of one for R. Society meetings, - and talked the matter over with the Col. Sec^y & Dir^y of Pub^l Works.

Ditto.

Yarnⁿ Timber. Room for R. S. Meeting.

Col Bent
at W.B. Clark's

Talked over the question of employ^g W.B. Clark
in bring^g Salmon to Yarn^e from England, &
expressed my opinion that no satisfactory
arrangement would be made with him.

Myself, Brit
to Dr Valentine

Sent Wilson's *Biologia Britannica* to Dr Valentine.
Could not send him Smith & Beck's $\frac{1}{2}$ object glass
not being able to find the microscope box.

July 14th - Shifted boxes from Library, and partly
rearranged my botan^l spec^{ns}.

With Atty Genl
Gov^r Speer's
Room for R.S.
Meeting

Atty Genl, - talking over the subject of a room
for the use of the R. Soc^y at their meetings. He
seemed doubtful as to the propriety, or expedi^{en}
of such a step, but would think the matter
over. He read to me the proposed Governor's
speech at the open^g of our Parl^t. It touches upon
the State Aid & Judges Excl^l Bills merely, as to the
appro^o'd one project^o of the other, - mentions the
proposed railway from Ston to Delaware, - the
subject of Emigration, - and the Bills to be
submitted to the Legisl^{re}, &c. - He told me that
the course adopted here was diff^t from that in
the H. of Commons, - the Motion of the Address in reply
to the Gov^r speech, merely propos^g a resolut^o for

Gov^r Speer's

How^o address
in our Parl^t

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Irrigation
question.

Real Prop^y.
Registry of
Titles.

and then the appoint^t of a Com^{ee} to draw it up; -
 and that it was not expected that a long speech
 should be made by the mover of the Address. -
 We talked about the difficulties of the Irrigation
 question, - the difficulties of any ^{act} declaratory of the
 right of the Gov^t to the use of the waters of rivers
 States, &c., & the partiality of the probable results
 of a system of Irri^{gation}. - We went into the subject
 of the Registry of Titles to Real Property, - and I
 told him that I should be satisfied for the
 present if a law were passed making it necessary
 to prove a title ^{to one estate} ~~once~~ only, and therefore not
 necessary to prove it in every deed conveying
 a portion of the estate. The proving of the title
 satisfactorily, should be regarded as a precedent.
 He concurred with my views, and said he
 sh^d be prepared next Session to bring in a
 Bill to extend the operations of the Caveat
 Boards (now merged in the Supreme Court) so
 as to decide such questions, and to make
 them for a Registry of Titles. - Drove with
 A. C. to R. S. Gardens. - Wattle Juno. - Left Chinese
 Yarn tubes & a packet of Egyptⁿ seeds with W. Abbott.

to
R. S. Gardens.

July 15th Sunday. - To Church in the morning ^{Evening} at S' David's.
The Bishop preached. The constant coughing almost
prevented one from hearing portions of his sermon,
especially in the morning. His sermon in the
evening was an interesting & instructive one, on
"running the race that is set before us," - so running
that we may obtain the prize." - The attendance
in the Church was not more than $\frac{1}{4}$ th of the usual
number. - The Archdeacon is very ill with influenza.

16th At the Museum for several hours moving & arranging
specimens. - Making memo. of new period "just rec^d
from Orger & Messyrou. - Wrote to Gen. abt deed in re S.A.K.'s
money (£300) to be re-invested in Viet^a. - Looking through
the last two parts of D Hooker's Flora Tasmaniae. - I
find that he has dedicated the work to himself.
Makes ample acknowledgment of the assistance
which I gave him. - Paid J. Davies Mercury Office,
for R. Soc., £29.16.6 by cheque. - Bad news from
N. Zealand, that the English have been repulsed by
the N. Zealanders, with a loss of about 60 killed &
wounded, - nearly half killed! - Serious complaints
that the Col^l (Goold) command^s would not send succor
to those engaged. -

Coughing
no
Church.

Archdeacon
Davies
ill.

Museum,
Deeds S.A.K.

Dr Hooker,
Flora Tasmaniae.

J. Davies
for R. Soc.

Bad news
from N. Zealand.

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July 17th - Prepared Museum for the Meet^g. - Preparing for Meet^g of Parl^t tomorrow. - Papers for R. Soc^y Meeting. -

18th - Parl^t opened by the Gov^r at $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2. - Sworn in as Member for Devon. - Gov^r's speech. I moved the resalⁿ for an address in reply. - Meeting of R. Soc. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 P.M. A numerously attended Meeting. - My paper on the Commerce value of Yarrow "Timber". - Mr Black's report on the late unsuccessful experim^t attempt to introduce salmon-ova alive. -

Parl^t opened.
Reply to address.
R. Soc. Meeting.
Timber.
Salmon.

Paper for Soc^y of Arts.

19th - Writing Paper on timber for Soc^y of Arts. - At H. of C. for a short time. - At Museum. -

Mitto.
Timber questⁿ.

20th - Finished Paper on timber for Soc. of Arts. - Read it to Col^l Bee^{ch} & Mr Falconer, - and discussed it with the Att^y Gen^l, - & the timber question with Mess^{rs} P. Hill & Bright of the Mercury Office. - With Ad. to Domain. - Strolled across the hill by myself, down to Comelien Beach, along the shore to the Bot^{ic} Garden, & then, across the hill, home. A most delightful afternoon.

Letters to Queensland.

21st - Wrote to Dr Hooker, of A. Youl about Mr Black & the salmon question, & my paper on timber for the Soc^y of Arts, to P. De Vere Foster, Sec Soc of Arts, with Paper on our

Reeds. S.A.K.
to Mr Muller.

Timber, & to Dr Mueller. - Sent seeds (S.A.K.) to Mr Charles Gulliver, London Chart^{er} B^k Guelong. -

July 22nd Sunday. - To Wbox's Church - St John's; but Wbox
having gone to New Norfolk, & W Murray, not having
been able to come on account of influenza, there
was no service there; so we went to St David's, &
heard Mr Buckland.

Effect of
Influenza.

23rd - To the Domain. Walked to Carnelian Beach, and along
the shore. Curious formation. Shells thrown up, &
then covered by fallen earth, & afterwards exposed
by the surf. ~~Spring tide.~~ ^{Spring tide.} ~~near tide.~~ ^{near tide.} - Preparing Report of last
meeting of R. Soc.

Carnelian
Beach &c.

Report of
R. S. Meetg.

24th - Finished Report of the proceed^{gs} at the last meeting
of the R. Soc. and left it at the Mercury Office for insert
tomorrow. Mr Weston spent the evening with us.

Report of
R. S. Meetg.

Mr Weston.

25th - Preparing for H. Assembly. - Short sitting. - Exam^s
Lady Young's collection of ferns & examining them.

Lady Young's
ferns.

26th - Parliament. - Lady Young's ferns. - Short sitting. - The
Museum closed owing to the apprehension of the
attendant for misdemeanors. - Advertised for attendant.

Museum closed.

27th - Seeing applicants for situation of attendant at the
Museum. - Parliament. - Short sitting. - Clipping extracts
from newspapers. - Paid Seabrook \$4.00

Applicants
attendant at Mus^m.

28th - Applicants for sitⁿ of attend^t at Mus^m. - Mr Black & his
report, & estimates as to introductⁿ of salmon.

Wp's lack.

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July 29th - Seeing applicants for Sunday. - To St John's Church in
the forenoon. - Walked in the afternoon with S. & A. on the
hill at the end of Dancy St. -

Parliament's work etc.
30th - Seeing applicants for the situat^{on} of Attendant at the
Museum. Read^s at Parl^{ts} Sib^s. - Study^s Bill^s &c. ~~and remaining~~
~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~

Attend^t at Mus^m.
Parl^t.
31st - Seeing applicants as yesterday. - Attended ^{the} meeting of ~~the~~
Council of Res. at the Mus^m, - to select an Attendant. - Enquir^d
afterwards about the person selected & found he could
not be trusted. - Attend^d in the afternoon at the House
of Assembly. - ~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~ ~~and remaining~~

Apply^g to attend at Mus^m.
Inquiry to Hon^{ble} Sib^s.
Aug^t 1st - At Mus^m. - looked all cases of specimens. - Spee^t meet^s
to select another person as attend^t at the Mus^m. - Two were
chosen, - one W. Simpson, Pensioner, - & the other a son of
"Dr Richards" of the Treasury office. - Young Richards not
making his appearance, I selected W. Simpson, & sent
an advert^{is} to the papers to that effect. - At the House
of Assembly. Wrote to W. Gouett, the Hon. Sec. of the Treasury
& Hon^{ble} Public Sib^s, telling him that it was nearly
a month since I wrote to him to send me a certifi-
cate signed by the Chairman & Sec^y that £50 had been
collected, - and that I should probably be able to
get the money for the Sib^s, though the amount

granted, had ~~not~~ been expended. Urged time not to postpone the matter.

Aug^t 2nd - Installed W. Simpson at the Mus^m as attendant. -

W. Simpson
off^r attendant
at Mus^m.
Part.

Wrote up minutes of Council Meet^g. - at the House of Assembly. - Made up cash acct (R. Soc.) for July. -

Cases by
Finella
Glass vases
missing

3rd - Unpack^d cases by the "Finella" from England. - Not^l able to find one beautiful glass vase! - At H. of Assembly.

After 6 o'clock went over Cross & Bye Roads Bill with W. Maclean. - Medicine at Hensby's. - New Stereoscope.

Review for
two Mus^m.
Monthly Meet^g
of R. S. Council.

4th - Sketching design for plan of Mus^m, & making notes as to work, &c. - At the Mus^m at 1 o'clock for the monthly

His attend^{ce}.

Meeting of Council of the R. S.; prepared paper for the meeting; but no member of Council came dur^g $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour, and I then left. - Walked to the top of the hill above

Walk to

Valley, and found that the views were very extensive, and beautiful. - Found snail shells, ^{centipedes} scorpions, & millipedes besides large earth-worms (Lumbricus) among the stones. - Scarcely a plant bearing even a stray flower. *Beyeria oblongifolia* seems to have perfect $\frac{1}{2}$ grown fruits now, & the staminate flowers are just expand^d. - Searched boxes for glass vase in vain. - Tried the stereoscope given to us by R. S. K. again, & found ^{effect produced by it} the very good.

R. S. K.
present.
Stereoscope.

the magnify^d power of the lenses being greater than in any other Stereoscope that I have seen. It is better adapted for transparent stereographs than for those on paper.—

Aug^t 5th Sunday.— At St David's in the forenoon.— The Bishop preached.— Walked with S. & W. S. in the domain in the afternoon.—

6th— Writ^d letters to non-pay^d subscribers to R. S.— Drove to Gov^t House. Left Lady Young's book of Ferns.— Walked along the beach beyond the gardens & home.— Called on ^{Mr. Spence} Mr^s B. Meredith, and talked about flowers.—

Lady Young's Ferns.
Mrs C. Meredith.

7th— Parliam^t work.— Museum.— House of Assembly.—

Council Meet^g R. Soc^y.

8th— Committee on Emig^{ra} at the Museum.— Council Meet^g of R. S. at Museum.— H. of A.—

Sett^d Library in order.
W. Slack's Report.

9th— Parl^t work.— Museum.— H. of A.— Mr Stutzer on Irrigat^{ion}.

10th— Setting Library in order.— Exam^d wine from England.

Book to A.S.

2 1/2 hours with W. Slack arranging his report for him.— Sent a book ("Restor^{ation} of Belief") by Isaac Taylor to W. Slackhouse, & wrote to him.— ^{Called with acc. on Mrs C. Meredith,} H. of A.—

Walk on the hill above Seagraves's.

11th— Walked up the hill on the right of H. Town Rivulet beyond Seagraves's, noting the plants & geolog^{ical} form^s on the way.— Collect^d land shells. 3 kinds. The common Helix & two others.— In the ^{dense} thicket, Drivulet:— logs, rocks, &c.—

Large lizard, attacked the end of my stick: caught it, after two or three blows on the head & back which seemed to kill it. - Collected a few fossils, of which there seems to be a great variety in the formation about W Wellington. - Reached home at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4. - Found that Mr Carleton had taken Simpson the attendant from the Museum ^{to go with the Voluntary A. Band.} (and had put another person in his place). - having written two notes to me on the subject which did not reach the Pitts' house till after I had left home ($\frac{1}{2}$ past 10). - Went to the Museum, & put my apparently dead lizard into turpentine, by mistake, instead of gin. - He began to move immediately, & struggled for a $\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour to get his head clear of the liquid before he died. I then put him into gin. - Two women fighting in Margaret St, & a number of men & boys looking on! Simpson came, & I told him to come again on Monday morning. -

12th - Sunday. To St Davids. - The Archdeacon preached. -

13th - Writing. - At the Mus^m. - Bader's sundries. - entertained at dinner at 7 o'clock, W. Henry, (Col^l Sec^y) W. Jones, (Col^l Treas^r) W. Chapman M.A., W. Brookes M.A., & W. Weston M.B. - The Attorney Gen^l & Sol^l Gen^l were unable to come. -

Lizards

Fossils.

Mr Carleton
& W. Simpson.

Lizards &
Turpentine.

Female pugilists
Female spectators.

Dinner to
the Ministry.

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Aug^t 14th - Comm^o on Innigⁿ. - ~~Read^o object.~~ - To the gardens,

pt. 4. Abbott H.

Spaid, J. Abbott, the Superintendent, for July. - H. of A. -

15th - Museum. - H. of A. -

16th - Museum. - Parl^o business. - H. of A. till 1 a.m. -

*Att. Gen's
speech.*

17th - The Attorney General's speech last night was a
masterly one as respects arrangement & statement
of facts, and complete refutation & exposure of
the weak arguments of the Opposition, upon the
subject of the Bill for amend^g the Constitⁿ of the
Leg^{is} Council & exclud^g the Judges from seats in it. -

At the Museum, moving the objects from the shelves
in the central cases. - At the H. of A. till 10 o'clock. -

*Moving objects
in Museum.*

18th - At the Museum for several hours shift^d the objects
from the central cases. - Examined the plants wh^{ch}
I collected this day, week at the foot of the Mt. -

*Report on
Sup^r Educⁿ.*

Read^o Report of Comm^o on Super^r Educⁿ in the Col^y.
It is proposed to assist the superior schools in the
colony by a grant from the Treasury. There
is no little difficulty as to the best means of
effecting it. -

19th Sunday. At St David's. - The Bishop preached. -

20th - Altering the arrangem^t of the cases in the centre of the
Museum. - Working in the Parl^o Library extracting notes

*Cases in
Museum.*

Relig^s
denom^s in
the Col^y.

Helicariou^s

Solub^s
Gouves^s

Prin^g
Salu^s

W. J. G. G. G.

Mrs Meredith's
Drawings

Obits for
R. S. Mont^s.

Sermons
for
the Church
of the
S. S.

Rev^s of
Vol^s of
Co.

about the numbers of the war ^{relief} & denom^s in the Colony
and the sums paid to them out of the Treasury. -

Aug^t 21st - Innig^u Com^{ee} at 11 to 1.30. - H. of A. ⁴ till 11 P.M. - Helicariou^s
(Com^{ee} Meredith's)

22nd - Mus^m. - Parl^s business. - H. of A. 4 to 11 P.M. -

23rd - Com^{ee} on Irrigat^u 11 to 12. Com^{ee} on Defences of the Col^y
12 till 2. - H. of A. 4 to 10.30 P.M. - Wrote to Mercury about A.S.

24th - Com^{ee} on Innig^u at 11 A.M. on Library at 12, on Salu^s

at 1 P.M. (till 2.30) - H. of A. 4 to 10 P.M. - Shipend^u Mag^{les}. -

W. J. G. G. G. - Very wrathful against me! -

25th - Mrs Meredith's drawing of Helicoid shell, Helicariou^s? -

Her drawings of Yasm^u plants. - Probably new orchid. -

At the Mus^m working at descript^u of objects for Meet^g
of R. S.

26th Sunday. - At St David's. The Bishop preached in
the morning for the Gent Fund - a scolding sermon.

Collection about £20. Rev^d W. Cox in the even^g - an
excellent sermon - collect^u £13. - There seems to be

but little disposition on the part of members of
the Church of Eng^l to support the extension of
the Church's ministrations. -

27th - Prince Albert's Birthday. - I witnessed at the
Battery the gummy evolutions of the Volunteer
Artillery Company, and thought them creditably

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Miss^y
Chaplain's.

performed. - Chatted with the Revd W Cox about the position of the Miss^y Chaplains, on the S. side of the Islands, who it seems have only received half their salaries for the last quarter. Called on Sir Henry, & talked with him about Sir John

Meeting^s
of Royal Soc^y

Franklin's monument, &c. - We held a meeting (only 7 present) of the Royal Soc^y in the evening. There was a pleasant discussion about "Ozone" & other subjects brought before the meeting. -

Augt 28th
Select
Committee.

Attended Select Com^{tee} on Salmon at 10, Four Priz^{es} & Hunting, till 2^{1/2} part 2. - H. of A. 4 till 2^{1/2} part 10. -

Salmon
Com^{tee}
W. Black!

29th - Com^{tee} on Salmon & Defences of the Colony. Mr Black developed himself in such a manner as to deprive the Com^{tee} of confidence in him. He did not appear to have much reliance on his plans for success, - and expressed himself as quite unwilling to allow of any control over his proceedings in London, - on the part of the Austral^{ian} Assocⁿ or Mrs. - The Committee accordingly decided on passing him over, & recommended that the appointment of a Manager of the undertaking for the introdⁿ of salmon sh^d be confided to the Com^{tee} of the

Franklin Relics

archaeolⁿ "apocⁿ" in London. - called at Gov^t House
left stereographs of "Franklin Relics", which have
been presented to the Royal Soc^y by W.W.R.
Sooke of Pall Mall, London. - H. of A. 4 till 11.30.

Site of
New News^r.

Aug^t 30th - called ^{at 10.30} at the Survey office, to give directions
about the reserve in the Domain for a site
for the prop^d new News^r. - Committee on Privileges
at 11 & ~~at 11.30~~ at 3, Von Salomon at 12. - Drawing

Report on
Salmon^r.

up Report on Salmon. - H. of A. 4 till 1/2 part 10.

ditto.

31st. - Comm^{ee} on Sib[?] postponed. Completed Report
on Salmon & brought it up. H. of A. 4 till 11.30.

Report
of R. S. Mead^r.

Sept 1st. - Completed, left at Meeting office Report of the
R. Soc^y's Meet^g. Sent Mr. Aldfield's papers, from

Mr Aldfield's
papers.
Dined with
all 4 Gent.

Dr Mueller to Mess^{rs} G. Wale & Sons'. Took a walk
with S. & S. R. - Dined with the Attorney Gen^l.

Wallport's vigorous & uncompromising opinions. -
Wallport & Mr Gossens's Real Property Act. Mr
Allport, & Judge Home. - Mr. A. Anstey & John
Dunn. The Phippses. - The discussion whether
deception by gift or deed is ever justifiable?

2nd? Sunday. S. David's. The Ambrosean preacher.
Walked in the afternoon with S. R. & A. gather^d early
Spring flowers. - Reading "The Missing Link". -

Missing
Link.

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Education.

Mrs. Meredith to Melbourne.

S. S.

S. S. Council Meets R. Socy.

Horne v. Gilles.

Consultat.

Notice of Motion.

Dinner party.

Sept 2nd Reading about education in the Trans. of the Nat. Assoc. for the Promⁿ of Soc^l Science, - till 2 o'clock. At the Mus^m prepar^d acct^s for Monthly Meet^s of Council. - Writing up Minutes of last meet^s from Notes. - W^t Mrs C. Meredith go^s to ~~London~~ Melbourne for change of air for him. - His semi-apoplectic attack has made him very feeble. -

4th Select Committees on Frigateⁿ &c. - Writing letters. - R. S. Accounts. - House of Assembly. -

5th Select Com^{ee} on Defences of Col^y. - W^t Mrs C. Meredith left for Melbourne. - Council Meet^s (Monthly) of R. Socy. - House of Assembly. -

6th Writ^s letters. - Museum. - Prepar^d speech on Judgment in Horne v. Gilles. - House of Assembly. -

7th Consultatⁿ at H. of A. with 9 members about the best course to pursue in connection with the Judgment in Horne v. Gilles^x. - House of Assembly. - ^xNotice of Motion. Opposition taken aback. All in consternation. - Judge Horne's card. -

8th Walked to R. S. Gardens. Pd F. Abbott for Auctⁿ. - Saw Mr Allport & Mr Roberts as to H. v. G. -

9th Sunday. St John's Church in the forenoon, St David's in the evening. -

10th Thinking over case of H. v. G. - Allport. - Dinner party in the evening, consisting of the Speaker, Dr

Office (Univⁿ of Com^{es}), - Mess^{rs} Rooke, J. K. Archer, Mac-
laurahan, Henslowe, & Falconer. - The Prisoner Judge's "cut".

Sept^r 11th. - Saw Midallport & others about H. v. G. - Consultⁿ in

Sib^r 2 of H. of A. - House of Assembly. Notice of Resolⁿs: -
12th Consider^s case of H. v. G. - Case of Baron Smith. - H. of Assembly.
13th Com^{ee} on Defences: No quorum. - Consultⁿ in

Sib^r 3 of H. of A. on "H. v. G." - Mr Chapman. Mr Crisp, Sol^r.
House of Assembly. Notice of Motion to obtain copy of
Judge Horne's evidence from Mr Crisp. - Heads of speech.

14th - Prepar^g ^{again} heads of speech. - Consultⁿ at H. of A. as to
course of Debate, &c. - At H. of A. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5. - At 7 o'clock
on return^s to the House after the usual interval
I found the House crowded in every part. Below
the Bar gentlemen were sitting & standing so
thickly that one was obliged to squeeze through
them. ^{Many of} The Members of the S. C. were in the seats allot-
ted, to them. - On the right of the Speaker's chair there
was a crowd of ~~Members~~ ^{Visitors}, filling all the available
room on the floor of the House, & standing in the
doorway of the anteroom to the Speaker's room,
& inside the anteroom itself; on the left a
large number of ladies were placed, and
all the space ^{at the sides of} ~~around~~ behind them was
completely filled with ~~with~~ gentlemen, - seven

Consultⁿ in
House v. Gilles.

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House v. Gilles.

Mr Crisp.
Prepar^g speech.

The debate:
Mr Justice Horne's
conduct.

The doorway was thronged, - several persons -
 standing outside. - The Strangers' gallery was
 crowded, & the Reporters' gallery also. - I com-
 menced the proceed^{ts} by laying on the table
 copies of the Report of Mr Justice Holmesworth's
 judgment in H. v. G. in the Argus & Melbⁿ Morⁿ Her^d
 newspapers. - After some opposⁿ the Debate was
 commenced, - and I concluded my speech in
 about an hour, I should think. - All our plans
 for united action were overturned by the
 Att^y General's amend^t, & the consequ^t doubt-
 fulness of timid Members, Mess^{rs} Gellibrand,
 MacLachlan & Boys. - If they had voted with
 us we sh^d have had a majority of 3 (14 to 11); and
 if the Gov^t had been with us our majority w^d
 have been 7, (16 to 9). - The Att^y Gen^l's amend^t was
 carried by a majority of 3, (14 to 11) an addition
 calling on the Gov^t to sum^m Part^t together, in
 the event of the ^{judgment in the} case on Mr. H's appeal being
 confirmed, having first been made on the
 motion of Mr Gellibrand. - The House broke up
 at 5 m. to 1. - I did not get to bed till 3 o'clock,
 in the morning, not greatly fatigued. -

Debate on
 Mr Justice Holmesworth's
 conduct.

Amendment.

Addition.

Sept 15th - Read's Reports of Speech in Mercury & Advertiser.
 Both remarkably good. - Pamphlets &c. for R.S. from
 Orger & Merryon. - Walked to R.S. Gardens & back
 with Mr. Henry (Hall Secy). - Gave the Superintendent
 the names of several native shrubs. - Found
 a small Lycoperdon? or Puffball (new sp?) on my
 way back. - Made up this Journal from the
 3rd instant. -

Reports
of debate,
R.S. Gardens.

16th - Sunday. - To St David's in the morn^g & evening. -

17th - Corrected the report of my speech in the Mercury,
 for newspapers to the Editor of the Argus. - Museum. -

Correct
report of speech.

18th - Defences Committee. H. of A. till 11 o'clock. -

Mr Morgan
Gould's Birds.

19th - Letter to Mr Ewing about bill for Gould's Birds, &c.
 Congratulated by many friends on ~~the~~^{my} speech about
 Mr Justice Home. - H. of A. - Commⁿ on Mr Morgan to be ^{called.}

Morgan's case.
Ditto...
Defences Comⁿ
Report.

20th - Commⁿ on Mr Morgan's case. - myself the only person
 present. - Defences Committee: the report of Mr Wedge
 was discussed, and Mr Hull was directed to draw
 up a report embodying the amendments, and
 the Resolutions already passed. - H. of A.

Education.

21st - Reading about Education all the forenoon. -
 H. of A. -

Edueⁿ.

22nd - Memoranda about Education. - Drove with

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Flowers in
the Domain.

Ad. Sney & Lily, to the Domain through the drive.
The children & I got out of the carriage, and strolled
across the N. side of the hill. We found the pretty
little *Galadima barbata* (Lindl.) out in flower, - together
with *Goodenia hederacea* (Sm.), and *Anguillararia dioica*
in abundance. - Some plants of the composite tribe
are coming now into flower, and among them
the common ^{Rachylos} ~~Butter~~, *Craspedia Richa.* - We called

Evening party
at Mr. H. Irving's.

at Govt House. - In the evening I joined a party
at the attorney general's, meeting W. M. H. Irving of
Melbourne, who has come here to conduct the
examination of candidates for the degree of ad.
(Associate of arts), - the Chief Justice, ^{the speaker of the House}, Rev. W. S. Kirkland
this father, and other gentlemen, & several ladies. -

On the puzzles.

Much amusement was derived from ortho-
graphical puzzles, - such as giving the letters of
a word to make the words. The word "article"
appeared to be the greatest puzzle. - W. Irving
proposed the riddle "Combien de fils a sa
Madeleine?" Give it up. "Dix". Why? "Parcequ'il
ya dix filles a la Madeleine a Paris". Not a
particularly good one. - We passed altogether
a very pleasant evening. -

French
Riddle.

Sept 23rd Sunday. - To St David's in the forenoon, & to St John's in the evening. - Mr Cox preached upon that part of the catechism in which "the sinful lusts of the flesh" ^{are} to be renounced. - After pointing out such lusts as gluttony, drunkenness, idleness, &c. he said "Shall I go further? Yes, I may if I use the words of an Apostle "Marriage is honorable in all &c." Many of this congregation seemed to shrink from the broad truth; some from the habit of avoiding such subjects, - some because the quotation startled them, - some because it was too much of a home thrust. - The probability is that the impression will be a deep one, & must be productive of good. -

Mr Cox's sermon on the Catechism.

24th. Planning a scheme for the establishment of Superior Schools in Tasmania. - H. of A. -

Mr. Miller in gaol for a debt of some £30: he was released from gaol on the day of my motion about Mr Justice Home by Mr W. Robertson, who paid some £80 or £90 for him! - Rather a large sum for a speech & vote! Mr Robertson is a particular friend of Mr Home. - Altering and re-writing the greater portion of the Defence

Scheme for Superior Schools.
Mr. Miller in gaol.

Reference Home Report.

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Committee's Report. - H. & A.

Sept. 25th - Mr Morgan's Comm^{ee}: myself the only member present! - Defences Committee: my copy of the Report, as far as it went, was agreed to. Mr Wedge, who had drawn up a Report before any resolutions were passed, withdrew his version, & Mr Hull's was abandoned: the whole three having been read. - Mr Wedge, of course, regards himself as a deeply injured person; but he has brought his injury on himself by departing from the usual course, and by putting - thrusting rather - himself forward in the matter. - This gentleman, who has known our family for some 35 or 40 years, ventures to ignore me because I condemn Mr & Mrs Home's conduct. Mr J. C. Gregson also. Mr Cleburne - Paddy Cleburne - speaks of me in the Leg^{al} Council as "a stranger", - and the intimate acquaintances of "his Honor" set up their backs at me as the leader of the party who called attention to his untruthfulness, & improper conduct in drawing up a will under which he obtained a special benefit. - It imports!

Mr Justice Home's friends, & myself!

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Report on
Deloraine Railway.

Analysis
of division.

At the H. of A. in the evening the subject of education was again postponed, and the Report on the projected Deloraine Railway was discussed. I voted against the adoption of the Report. nine (9) Members, not one of whom is a landholder of more than 1000 to 2500 acres, and 7 of whom ~~were~~ ^{northern} were directly interested in the subject, voted for it, - while fourteen (14) voted against it, 11 being large landholders, and 3 of them (2 being large landholders) being Northern men. - The Report is an exceedingly crude vague ill-drawn one, - and the proposition of its promoters to use it, if it were adopted, for the purpose of inducing English capitalists to invest their money in the undertaking before a bill was passed was not by any means a proper one. - Messrs Crookes & Button (M.S.B.) were very wrathful at the result, - and I hear that the excitement caused by the message which came along the telegraphic wires in the town of Sarneslow was, as regards a certain set, ~~intense~~ intense. -

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Sept^r 26th

Writing at the Museum. - Reading about Education.
 At 2 o'clock the Education Meeting took place, at which
 the successful students who had been examined
 for the degree of Associate of Arts were to receive
 their prizes. - A large number of ladies & gentlemen.
 The Gov^r & Lady Young on the dais in the centre, and
 ladies on their right & left. At the foot of the dais
 the Presid^t of the S. C. & of the Council of Educⁿ, with
 the Bishop of Sarum on his right, & the Bish^{op}
 of Exeter on his left, supported on either
 side by the other Members of the Council of
 Educⁿ. - Opposite to the Presid^t Prof^r Irving, Rev^d
 T. H. Cox. & the successful boys. - Reporters ^{in a box} on
 the President's right; Members of the Legisl^{re}
^{in a box} on the left. - Professor Irving read the Report
 of the Examiners, in a well modulated & sweet
 voice, and "with good emphasis & discretion".
 He then presented the victors. C. Attope ⁽¹⁸⁾ (Ad.
 & three Gold Medals, for Latin, English, & Mathematics,
 Garrett ^(ad. v) (16) (Gold Medal for Greek.) Parramore ^(ad. v)
 (Gold Medal for Drawing.) P. Oakden (Ad. -) to the
 President, first for degree of Ad. & then for medals.
 There was much applause as the different

competitors were presented & returned to their seats. - Hope is a clever-looking boy, with a good manly nose, and a large well formed head. His age - 2 years older than the Miss - undoubtedly gave him an immense advantage over them: in fact many persons think young Garrett the most distinguished of the whole of them, being 16 years of age only, and 1st in Greek, & 2nd in Latin. - Two other boys, ~~both~~^{one} from Horton College near Ross, obtained certificates of merit. Quick & E. Levy (High Sch.) After the presentations the President read an address, and declared the meeting at an end. - Another meeting of a very different kind then took place at the Volt Secy's office. Most of the supporters of the Govt assembled to hear ^{read} a letter from Wm. G. Home asking ^{under the act} ^{permissⁿ} of the Govt to retire on his pension. ^{with no} In this letter he referred to "the vile & abominable charges & insinuations" that had been made against him. On the spur of the moment most of us - indeed all - were inclined to get rid of him in this

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manner, though disapproving strongly of his letter, (which we required him to modify) and unwilling to give him a full pension. At the meeting of the House the subject of Superior Education was discussed, & postponed to another Session. - W Miller, who has had a string of resolutions on the paper for many weeks was in jail for debt, and unable to move them! -

Sept^r 27th - I was to have ascended Mt Wellington this morning with Prof Irving and one or two others, but did not think the day favorable for the excursion. - I met him at the Archdeacon at dinner. Immediately after dinner I was obliged to go to the H. of A. to discuss the question whether W J. Home should be allowed to retire on a pension or not. I spoke in favor of giving him a pension ^{of £700 a year,} and not "his pension" that is to say a Judge's pension of £800 a year. "The amendment" for a pension was carried. - I then returned to the Archdeacon's, and had a chat with W Stutzer & others on the subject and on the changes which might take place

in the Govt; on Judge Hornes' retirement. —

Sept^r 28th. — I drew out a resolution about the Delorain Railway, and gave notice at the H. of A. that I would move it tomorrow. No doubt if all the calculations were well founded, there would be some reason for expecting the railway to pay; but the calculation as to the number of passengers 108,000 at $5\frac{1}{2}$ seems twice too much, — so that some £14,000 must be deducted from the receipts. The total would then be reduced to £48,000. But the interest on £400,000 would be £24,000, and the estimated working expenses is £24,000 more; so that there would be not a farthing for profit or contingencies. — In the discussion on Judge Hornes' Pension Bill I moved an amendment to substitute £700 for £800. The latter amount was however carried by ^{11 to 9, —} voting to Mr Butler, Messrs Marlborough and Gellibrand voting against my amend^t, and the absence of Messrs Chapman, Balfe, & Boys. — If all the Members had been present the division w^d probably have been as follows; — For £700. — 13 against 15, — leaving the same majority 2 for £800.

If, however, Mess^{rs} Butler, Maclean, and Lyell had voted with me we should have had 12 to 8 for £700, or in a full House 16 to 12. - The Bill passed through all its stages, and was taken up to the Legislative Council, where it was passed by 6 to 5, - Mr Bisdée (!) voting for it and Mr Carter (!!) against it. In a full Council it would probably have been 7 to 7, and the President would have voted for it. - So that in all probability had the full number of members been present in each House, the same majorities would have carried the Bill, viz 2 in the H. of A. and 1 in the S. C. - As it is the Puisne Judge is permitted to retire on his full pension, by means of a special ~~Bill~~ Act, without a preamble. -

Sept^r 29th - Walked to Govt House, and had a long conversⁿ with Sir H. Young about Adelaide wine-growing, and the Volunteer Movement; both of which subjects he went into copiously, - especially into the subject of Colt Broughton's obstruction of the training of Volunteers in Searnseslow. - Drove with A. along the Brown's River Road, and gathered a few flowers at the side. The Indigo plant always bears pink flowers on

this side of the Island, ^{and also} ~~but~~ generally bears ^{pink} ~~blue~~ flowers on the N.th side. —

Sept^r 30th — To St David's in the morning. — In the afternoon, I walked to Sunnyside and called on W Chapman, who is still suffering from acute rheumatism, & unable to use hand or foot. He thought we ought to have waited for the result of the appeal in Home v. Githes before dealing with Mr Justice Home's affair. — Called on W Weston on my back, and he came and spent the evening with us. — talking a good deal about the change in the Ministry, & the difficulty caused by the elevation of the Att^r Gen^l to the Bench. He asked me my opinion, & whether I would be willing to take a seat in the Executive Council? — I was not prepared to answer.

Oct^r 1st — Wrote a Paper on Perfumery, — noting such of our indigenous plants as may probably be made available for the purposes of Perfumery. Drew up heads of remarks in connection with my resol^{ns} on the Delaware Railway, and for the appoint^{mt} of Commiss^{rs} to enquire into the subject of Irrigation in Yarnonia. At the U. of A. I withdrew my motion about the

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Delaware Railway, as it was not in order to
raise again a question that had been decided.—
I moved the resolⁿ for the appoint^{mt} of Irvingth Comm^{rs},
and, while Dr. Officer was seconding it in an un-
necessarily long speech about his discouraging
experience on the subject, Mr. Ferguson came in,
counted the members present, and finding there
would be no house if he left, he moved that
the house be counted, hurriedly walked out!—
So my resolⁿ was disposed of; for there was
no chance of getting another "quorum" of members
who would remain to settle the question.—

- Oct^r 2^d—Finished my Paper on Perfumery.— Committee on
Mr. B. Jones's claim of £40 for house allow^{ce}.— H. of A.
Meeting of Royal Society.— Only 9 Fellows present
besides the Governor! We had an interesting discussⁿ—
about wine-growing &c.—
- 3^d— Writing Report of R. S. Meeting.— H. of A.—
- 4th— Writing Report of R. S. Meeting.— Mr. Weston & I
chatted about the difficulties with which the
Gov^t will have to contend on the Attorney General's
going on to the Bench. Who is to be Att^y Gen^l? Then
who is to be Premier? Then who is to be the leader

of the H. of A. ? - I suppose Mr Knight the present
Sol^r Gen^l must have the offer of the A. Gen^l's place;
but it is said that his health will not stand the
work, - and, if it would, that he cannot draft Bills
and has little knowledge of Equity. There again
he is a little crochety, though a perfect gentleman
& a man of high honor. Mr Weston ought to be
Premier for the present: he says he can't, on
account of his health &c. - Herby would not do so
well as Premier, for he has hobbies, - and does
not keep himself up to ^{his} work. It is a pity too
for he is an excellent fellow, with sound feelings.
James is quite up to the performance of his duties,
and an able man undoubtedly; but he wants
weight of position, and antecedents, and character,
to make ^{him} a leader likely to be acceptable to
the H. of A., and to combat the ^{unwarranted} movements of
the Opposition. - We talked of the possibility of
my taking a seat in the Executive Council, -
and I said I should like to know how the
Ministry was to be composed, and what would
be the relative positions of its members. -
Mr Weston witnessed my signature to some

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deeds of recovery and of lands lost. True, as
Trustees for S. A. H., from a Mr Swanslow, who
had borrowed £3000 of the money on mortgage,
I now repaid it. — I sent the deeds by today's
post ^{by Mr Guthrie, Guelph.} — At 2 o'clock the Governor prorogued the
Parl^t to the 5th Feb^y next. — There was a good
number of spectators in the S^t. Chamber, chiefly
ladies. The soldiers remain^d here, and the various
corps of Volunteers mustered outside the House,
the guns boomed from the Battery, and His
Excellency came attended by the usual dignitaries.
On our House being summoned we proceeded
to the S^t. Chamber, and took our seats on our
reserved benches: The Speaker then read an address
to the Gov^r, and the various Bills passed during
the session were handed one by one by the President
of the S^t. to His Excellency, who holding each in his
right hand, said "In the name and on behalf of
Her Majesty, I assent to this Act." — His Excellency
then read an address at the conclusion of which
he declared the Parl^t prorogued to the 5th of Feb^y
1861. — Attended a Council Meet^g of the Royal
Society, chiefly for the purpose of making up

the accounts for the month of Sept^r. - Only Mr
Barneard & W Sipscombe were present. - Chatted
with W Roberts about public affairs, and the
constitutⁿ of the Ministry on the retirement of the
Att^r Gen^l. - Report of R. S. Meeting, and letter in
reply to W Black's communicⁿ to the Mercury.

Oct 25th - Letter in reply to W Black. - Report of R. S. Meeting.
Fair copy of lease from Dr Bedford to me of this
house. - W W Dowell and the reconstruction
of the Gov^t. - Sent £30 to W Mackon, ^{£10 for St John's, £10 for All Saints, & £10} for West Hill Friends. -

6th - Walked to the R. S. Gardens, and paid F. Abbott
the Superintendent. Walked through the gardens with
him, examining the shrubs &c. - The gardens are
in tolerably good order, - but many of the shrubs
are very ragged and straggling. - On the way
home I picked up some specimens of *Galadina barbata*
(Pursh) which appears to be abundant here. -

7th - Sunday. Communion Service at St David's. - In the
evening, which was very windy, Lucy & I went to
St John's Church, and heard a good sermon from
W Cox on balled, on W Henry. -

8th - My Report of the R. S. Meeting which I completed
on Saturday, together with my letter in reply

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to W Blackie, appeared, in the "Mercury" of this morning. - Dined on the Bolt See^s, and chatted about vines &c. - and about the affairs of Govt. - He said, W Weston was not authorised to speak to me about taking a seat in the Executive Council without consult^{ing} with himself & W Hines. - I told him it was merely a friendly conversation, binding neither them nor me, in the slightest degree. - He told me I had misquoted him in the R. S. Report about the frosty ^{Spring} nights being beneficial to ~~the~~ the vines: I ought to have said Winter instead of Spring. - At the Museum I collected a set of the Papers & Proceed^{ings} & the Reports of the R. Soc^y for reference. Wrote to the Sec^y of the N. Zealand Soc^y about the Papers & Proceed^{ings} of our Soc^y which were promised to him. - Wrote to W Nutt. - On Friday I wrote to D Mueller, putting him on his guard against Blackie. - W Kennerly and the silicification of the N. S. W. Casuarina. - His accounts of the Sydney Parl^t. - W Robertson & W Denielby. - The pubescent member who bullies the speaker, and is seen a few hours before or after at the bar of his public-house serving the public in his shirt-sleeves! - Mary

of the promoters of the manhood suffrage are
beginning to repent of their doings. Any man
above
21 years of age, who has resided for 6 months within
any electoral district, is entitled to vote for that
district. - Copying (2nd time) lease of this house by

Oct^r 9th D Bedford to me: - one hour's writing. - Paid Bills. -
Mr John Walker and Judge Horne's affairs. - He says I ought to be Col. Sec.
Paid several Bills. - Exceedingly windy day. -

Soaking out in a pile of the Mercury for Report of
the Feb^y N.S. Meeting: - it was inserted, March 8th. -
talked on the Att^y General, and talked with him about
public opinion on Judge Horne's affair. He justified
his conduct, saying that he had been no party to
the compromise; but when it was agreed to, he
could not agree to deal with the amount of the
Judge's pension in a bucksterning spirit. I told
him that his course was open to blame, because
he had induced the house to wait for the judgment
on the appeal from Judge Malisworth's decision,
before condemning W Justice Horne, - and had
then avoided taking action on the subject when
brought before the House by W Horne's letters
to the Governor. To be consistent he ought to have
said "we have bound ourselves to wait, - and,

Therefore we cannot entertain the application of the Prisoner Judge." I told him that our course was this, - to agree to a compromise, because we knew a difficulty on the question might occur with the Upper House, and because it was most desirable to get W. Home off the Bench; but the compromise was between waiting for the judgment on the appeal, and allowing him to retire on a full pension: and the article of the compromise was, that he should be allowed to retire on a pension simply proportionate to his length of service as Judge, in order that the House might not be in the position of conferring a boon upon him. - If W. Home considered such a proposition as a meeting out of punishment to him he was at liberty to reject the terms offered to him. - By voting him a full Judge's pension we placed him so far in the position of a Judge retiring under circumstances of an honorable character. However, there is much to be said on both sides. W. Smith contends that W. Home retires under circumstances which are discreditable to him.

because of the resolution on the Papers of the House, and that the Bill giving him a pension was without a preamble:— I went to Dr Bedford, and obtained his signature to the two copies of the lease ~~of the lease~~ of this house to me, leaving him one.— Calculated areas of portions of Cheshunt, with a view to charging annuities &c. under my Will, upon the several portions, instead of entirely on the whole estate.— Wrote up this journal from Sept^r 30th—

Oct^r 10th— Revd W Cox called, and told me that the Bishop intends to call a public meeting of the members of the Church of England, on the subject of the contributions to the Great Church Fund, next Tuesday I think. I told him I had no faith in public meet^{gs}, especially on Church matters; and that a scolding from the Bishop would not help the cause much. There is no doubt about Cox receiving support.— but such a means of support is the initiation of the Voluntary System.— I took a walk up Davey St, then into Margaret St, and crossing the H. Town Rivulet ascended the hill on the N. side of it, and baptised

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as I went along down to a pretty valley below Knocklofty, - picking as many flowers as I could see, & examining ants, ladybirds, lizards &c. - I am thinking of sending to one of the newspapers now & then a short paper or letter on our wild flowers as they come into bloom; - that is to say if I can find time to do so. - Drawing up Codicil to my Will making sundry alterations & additions. - Drove to Botanic Gardens with A. & W. S., & walked with the children in the gardens while their Mamma drove round the Domain. We were much amused with the short mellow "boug-boug" sounds emitted by striped-backed frogs (green & brown) in the reservoir. I never heard them ^{there} before; but I noticed that this is their breeding season, which may account for the music! - Completed Codicil of Will. -

- Oct^r 11th - Left my Will & the Codicil with W. P. Cairn. - Signature witnessed by Mess^{rs} W. Henry & B. S. Solby. - Prepar^d for excursⁿ to the ^{Murree} ~~the~~ ^{the}
- 12th - Paid sundry bills. - By the Mail to Melton Mowbray. -
- 13th - By Coach to the turn-off to Washburn, Fox with the job. -
- 14th - Sunday. - To Church at Longford in the morning, Rev^d Mr. Shackhouse officiated. -