

Diary entries, Feb 1848, with 19th Regiment in Trinidad. Diary entries and reminiscences of trips from Canada to the U.S.A, 1849 and 1850

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February 28th4. = 4th Friday. =

Busy in Books till 1. Leave & go to picnic at St. Ann's valley at Captⁿ Allen's Bathing place. The Admiral & his daughter there, Captⁿ Seymour - of the *Vindictive* (Flag ship) Wm. J. Johnston Harrington. The - meet Mr. La (etc) etc. In the evening a ball at Gov^t there - only 4 of the Com^d Off^r from p. 2 ship there - no end of middays - evening to see them attacking the champagne - some of the middays get into a row in town after the ball - pleasant evening -

= 5th Saturday =

5 Writing letters. Do not leave books - Lt. Falding & Triche. R.M. call on me - Falding dinner w. me at night in the evening - good natured fellow - long talk w. him about the Losacks - his sister who died at Jersey - Col^l Hodgson & who he believed would have married her if she had lived

= 6th Sunday =

6th Write to D. Knapp &c. Do not write home - Captⁿ Seymour in our pew at church. Lunch at Mrs. - afterwards meet Captⁿ Warren of "Trincomdee" - Harrington, Miss Grey, Skinner - go over the Trincomdee - large ship seen on board - see wine etc - afterwards go over the flag ship - meet Dep. Insp. of H. Johnson

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6th
Cont.= 6th Sunday =

he had seen Mr. Robert 2 months ago - came
out in the Baretta Jan - double transport -
- back in time to go to wife - long talk w.
Selling again about his sister who died in
Jersey. Derry name of "Sea flower" had
sped report about H. mentioning her to
Selling had had to call him to account.
- the board "Indistinctive" had a long talk w. Sir
H. Wiseman. Commander - about the people of 14th
when he took to Malta in the Vanguard

= 7th Monday =

Mail from Dec²⁴ - Ben writes to me about
his marriage. W. de Groot dead - Capt. de
Montlembert leaves. Cochrane 7th nearly
loses his ship - no money to pay his bills
- Board at Southampton - Thacker's horse
shoes taken very sick - Strangles? -
bleed him &c - leave him at home -
come up w. the Portenote - offering
from Skerries? - W. L. has been a pet
at Skerries Skerries but allows to write
come. Thacker went on board "Poitiers" this
morning - = 8th Tuesday =

Went out of Cork - Dr. Tucker calls -
knew all the people at Bribes - his letter

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8. speaks very highly of Ben - sold Ben a horse at a extra price - Ben offered to buy it with more & instal upon giving him £5 more - Dr. Murray calls - M. in evening.

9. = 9th Wednesday =

Make up my acct. &c - stick proper to music - Dr. Murray in evening.

10. = 10th Thursday =

Busy in daylight - Talk at night. Judge Johnston - Wms. Capt. Rooker. Agostini &c. Woodley last night - some merchants at Skinner's -

= 11th Friday =

11. Mail due - no appearance of others - Writing letters for Devereux &c

12. = 12th Saturday =

Dr. M. & Woodley leave Barb. early. After visiting daylight. Talk to him - see Woodley off & go on board to Port Antonio. Murray good cheer - arrange all his notes for him - after lunch come on shore to Dr. Secretan - ask him to write friend of Potter's - Wms. lends me a horse - up &c - Mail from England arrives -

13. = 13th Sunday = to

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13th Not at chrc. horse sick - Busy at hq. H.
 In afternoon ride and to Summit. F.d at
 night -

= 14th Monday =

14 Busy at hq. H. at accide - at 1 P.M.
 call on W^m w. P. M. Munnis - others
 on D. Murray - see W^m M. - met M. Camp. e
 P. M. shopping! lit. - got bill cashed -
 pay M. M. took \$30 -

= 15 Tuesday =

15 Ride into town. Dine w. W^m & Judge Fuller's
 about Mansfield's W. D. bank notes - nothing very
 satisfactory - call at Fred^l Warner's chambers - see
 young Scotland - long talk w. him - diff. persons but
 no hope of getting cash for P. notes - Capt. Allen
 has sometimes opportunities & he will the charge of
 them - Dine w. W^m quiet evenf. at 10 line
 accident to man R. A. in works,

= 16. Wed 3 =

16 Meet W^m in town to go to Fuller's office -
 he has not been able to do anything satisfactory
 - see the prison w. out suff.
 party at Sup. - Capt. M. Robinson 'Poitiers' &
 D. Secretariat. D. Dine w. me. W^m Dine w.
 M. G. - pleas. evenf. Major Gould leaving

= 17 Thursday =

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Trip into the U. States

1849

Dr. F. Longmore

19th Oct

and Sir T. L.

Montreal -

to -

L 85/2
Georgetown.

Tuesday Oct. 2nd Leave M^c by steamer at 1/2 p.m. - St. John's - 7th Regt.
Dilling - Lucken w. Sir H. D. who is very civil - Leave St. J. by coach
at 1 P.M. - fine day - fine scenery till toward night - tea at
Katharine's - old night - Brome at 11 P.M. - to bed - rough
road.

3rd - Leave Brome at 3 A.M. - magnificent sunrise while
crossing the Green Mountains - dense vapors over the lake - reach the
Memphranga Lake at 1 p.m. - boat across to Georgetown - look
- 1st - inf. - with toward Macowen Point - grand views
of lake - beautiful day - the orange, red, yellow, purple, crimson,
clash of the maples contrasted w. very variety of green make the
woods like Brooding Porters - dine - sketch in afternoon
- with - 1st early - breakfast - tea & coffee, meat, 5 or 6
kinds of ches. preserves - dinner tea, meat & vegs -
ches - supper - tea, ches - hot rolls & preserves - the
one free in the township everywhere - help one another to
everything but the tea - the waiter must come to serve that.
- my sentimental companion at Bigelow's Hk, Georgetown -
astonished at my ask if I shall fill his cup w. more tea -
- "no, better have the waiter" - I have a wild duck
dining - I expect under water -

4th Day dark, hazy, & damp. - cannot walk out. Genl &
Mrs. Brown & Capt. & Mr. Mitchell arrive - I dine & spend
evening w. them - the Mrs. Brown & Mr. Mitchell at their office -

5th Leave Georgetown & reach Stroud at 12. This a magnificent
variegated country - At 8 P.M. arrive at Lynden in magnificent
American Hk - sleep there -

Leicester to M^r Washington

Boston
Linden
Littleton
Bethlehem
M^r Washington - Franconia notch.

6th Visit some flour mills at Lyndon - live amputees & -
Leave at 1 P.M. arrive at Littleton at 6 P.M. no coach for
M^r Washington till Sunday next.

7th Gloomy wth strong W. White Mts. with incutty - first
line seen snow on the higher mountains. Intelligent lumbered - too
misty & late in season to not ascend the White mountains -

8th Leave at 3 A.M. wth a Mr. Gould of Littleton - rough road this
Franconia notch - snow on the ground - breakfast at the notch - find
trails in descent of the valley of the Winnipisogau river - drive at
Plymouth - in coach wth young ladies going to the factory at Lowell
- comfortable railway carriage - Boston at 8 P.M. fine view
on this line of the Winnipisogau Mts. - Deliver note
to Mr. Brooks - who gives himself as a guide to.

9th Boston - Empty the morning in visiting the city - everywhere
meet wth such civility - go over to State house - view from
the dome - behold the Pulchstone House a bigness granite monument on
the roof - Faneuil Hall - the Exchange - go wth Mr. Brooks
to the new Athenaeum - Clubhouse & - the gardens -
Fine day - interesting concert of Italian music at the "Melodeon" - 500.

10th Boston. (Alt. 88). Mr. Brooks introduces me to Dr. Hooper of the Eye Infirmary
- see his style of operation - affords wth him to the Boston Hospital - see old Dr.
Warren operate - patient attended. of the young Dr. Warren - who drives me
home - go over Museum of Natural History wth Dr. Hooper - after dinner call

M^r Washington to Boston

Felby's Hotel & Laundry 22 miles
Haley's Hotel
Lowell
Merrill's
Lowell
Nashua
Lowell
Boston -

Boston - Riviere Hotel -

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Parkin's Turkish Bath - Dr. Howe.

Cambridge - Mount Auburn - fine view
Dr. Channing's Centenary - Faneuil Hall

State House of Correction - silent system -

Govt. of Law

English the seaman's preacher - 180.

Lowell - Tailors - Hospital -

at Mr. Brooks - wet - Tuesday to Lyceum - the Skerrett's play well -
Met Dr. Staunton & - Croft to 23rd - on way to English.

11th 12th Spend the night in going mid wth Dr. Warren at the Hospital -
New York for Herkonia. 2a. The secret of the 13th - (Cracked wheat.)
Get some at N. Y. 2. (Shovel bed pans.) (Flat normal.) (Red H. Suits.)
Up for anchoring - to do - Visit the Anat. Museum - Drive wth

Boston.

to.

Old Dr. W. to see his pupils at his house. - Rembrant's picture of the Antioch teacher & his pupils - Heads of the Mastodon - Drive to see his magnificent perfect Mastodon - good specimen - Zengstorden - return to Revere - his history - Drive w. Mr. & Mrs. Brooks - in evening to Concert at Tremont Temple - chorus of 5 to 600 - Teacher's Institute - much pleased - hotel - supper - write.

12th Friday. Riding to N. Y. via Springfield. Fine day. Splendid country - at N. Haven visit the Public Square, the Yale College - very pretty clean country town. In evng. walk along Broadway - reminded me of London in England.

13th Sat. Hear a Clinical Lecture of Valentine Mott. - familiar easy discourse - Call on Mr. Wetmore. - fashionable lady in magnificent house - very attractive in person - In afternoon meet Hare & Wynn of the 7th go w. them to an Indian Rubber manufactory - evening go to Olympic Theatre - much pleased w. the Fille de Regiment -

14th Sun. French Church. luxuriously fitted up. handsome building - Epine de St. Esprit. walk along the quays. Floating dry dock

N. York.

15th Mon. In the evening went to see Miss Luskman in Queen Katherine at the Broadway Theatre - very crowded - her performance good with dancing.

16th Wed. Steamer to - Drive w. Mr. Wetmore to go to Staten island - could not get across ferry - return & see Parker's Battery - Fishhook & York River - Prospect & Gen. Johnson - N. York ladies not so prudish as represented - then a walk w. Bellingham - Drive w. Mrs. W. - Mrs. Williams - Mrs. - there - in evng. go to Butler's Garden Theatre - Ballets.

17th Wed. breakfast go to Office & to shops - go w. Mr. Wetmore - Mrs. Mary Bellingham to see the great vessel being built here 2000 tons - to Pacific Drive this morning w. Mr. W. - afternoon go to see the Custom House - Exchange - Battery Castle Garden - borrow \$20 from Bellingham - in evng. to Theatre - spectacle to see Col. G. Putnam w. Mr. Williams. nice balcony - pleasant view - afternoon to Office of Greenwood Cemetery - stop by Ferry to Brooklyn - omnibus to Country. partially laid out - omnibus to Fulton Ferry - Dr. G. Henry Lloyd - Go over the N. Carolina 90 gun ship - magnificent dry dock nearly done - home - dep. Drive at Mrs. Wetmore's - afternoon w. her &

N. York -

6

L Miss Williams to learn the Christy ministry. They
very good. supper at Mrs W's - walk home w. Miss
Williams. L with a little way w. Mrs W. - she
says she will go w. me to W. Point on Monday -
Latter till at 11.

19th - Leave at 1/2 p 5. Steamer at 6. to N. Jersey.
by rail to Tacony - stn to Philadelphia -
visit customhouse L. ascend tower of Old City Hall -
onward to Grand College - magnificent building - ascend
rosp. admire the architecture - thence to Penitentiary
- separate not solitary system - numbers L.
Mint w. L. is closed - walk to State House - L see
the room in w. the Independence was declared.
- 2 of the chairs - the one chandeliers L. - home
by steamer - railway L. - restaurants -

20th - After breakfast to Swarthmore College mine stn - American art
Union gallery - to Valentine Knott's Clinic. (from Europe & Philadelphia)
"Deaths" anecdote remind of friends of jaw - to glass store -
all on Mrs McKim's - Lumber - Miss Williams - W. Bellingham
- long talk w. Mrs W. she gives me as a memento a Chinese red lacquer
- first walk along Broadway - write to Dr Odell - read L.

Philadelphia

21st - Steam boat wharf - Port of Tabernacle
- good preacher - hotel - dine w. Mrs
McNamee at 1/2 p 1. call on Mrs Bellingham
- Mr William at dinner - after to Grace
Church - high ornamented - heavy rain -
sit w. Mrs W. all evening - drive to
hotel - heavy rain.

22nd - Leave hotel at 1/2 p 6. Catalina the boat
to Albany - very misty at first - after dark fine -

Philadelphia, Eastern Hosp & Westphalia - my
The Eastern Penitentiary
friend w. V. will make boots. - rail to
Schenectady - English hotel

23rd - Fine morning - walk near town - rail to Saratoga.
- to Whitehall - steamer along lake - fine scenery -
wet night -

24th - Arrive at St John of the A.D. - R. R.
to La Prairie - Cat to 2nd - Travers dead.
Died last night - Bkpt at mfg -

Philadelphia

to

Washington.

Washington. Museums at the Patent Office - recent
corals - chalk - marble - the Megatherium
from Georgia - Sculptured stones from Palenque
- Call. a President -
W's statue in the Capitol,
Post Office -

Washington.

to.

N. York.

N. York.

to Albany Depot.

N. York. West Point. Military School.

Albany

Schenectady

Ballston

Saratoga Spgs. ~~Albany~~

Glenn's Falls.

Caldwell.

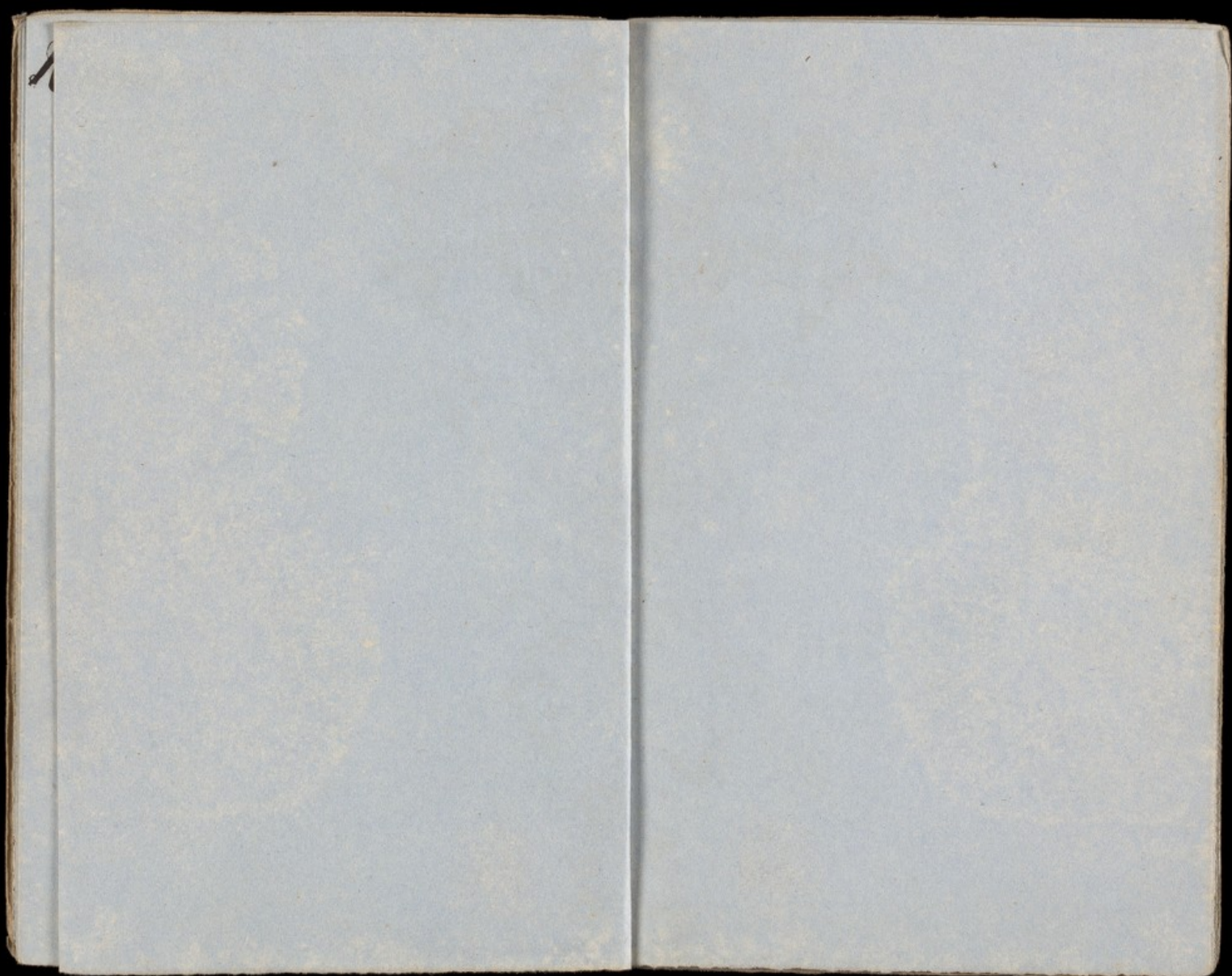
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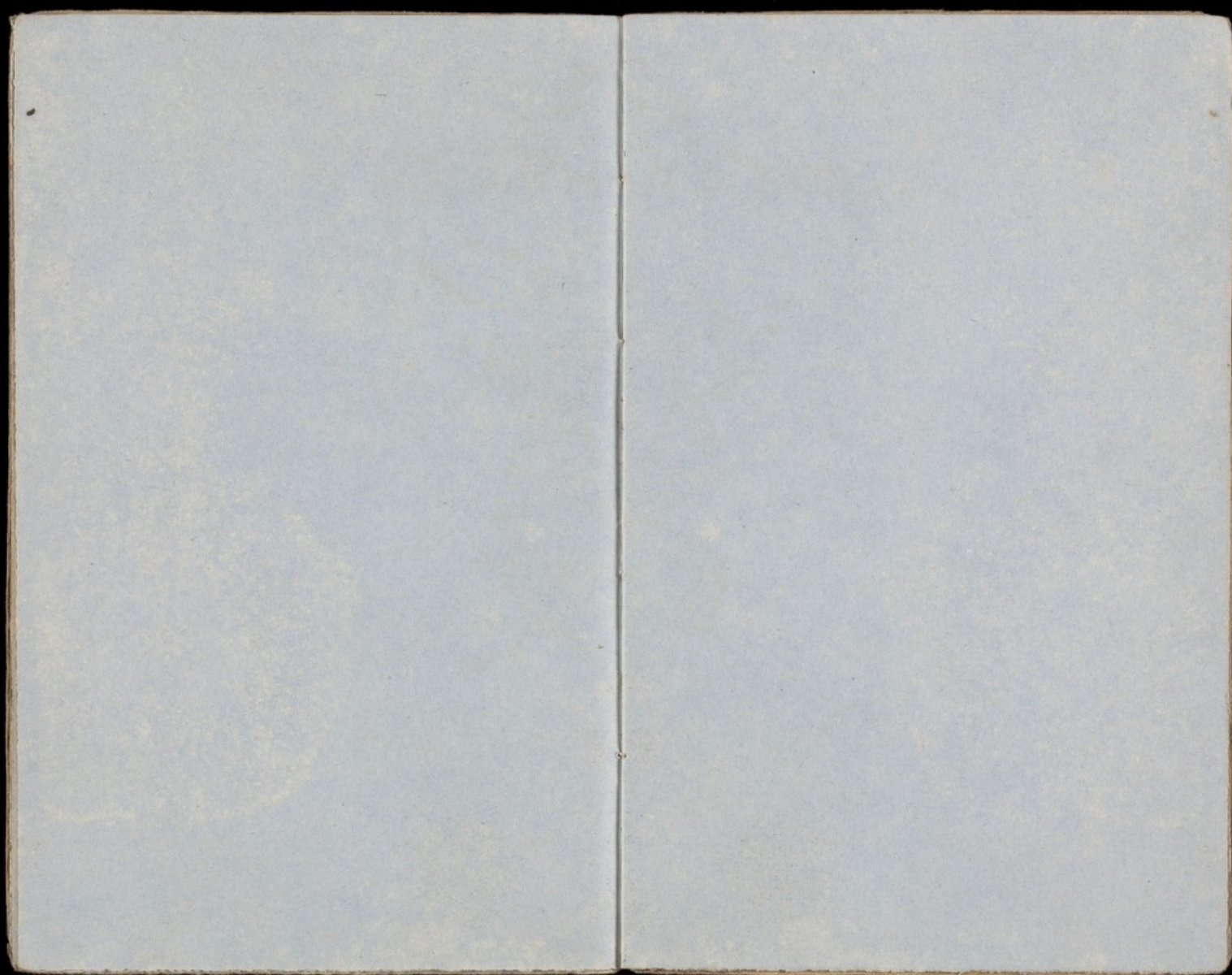
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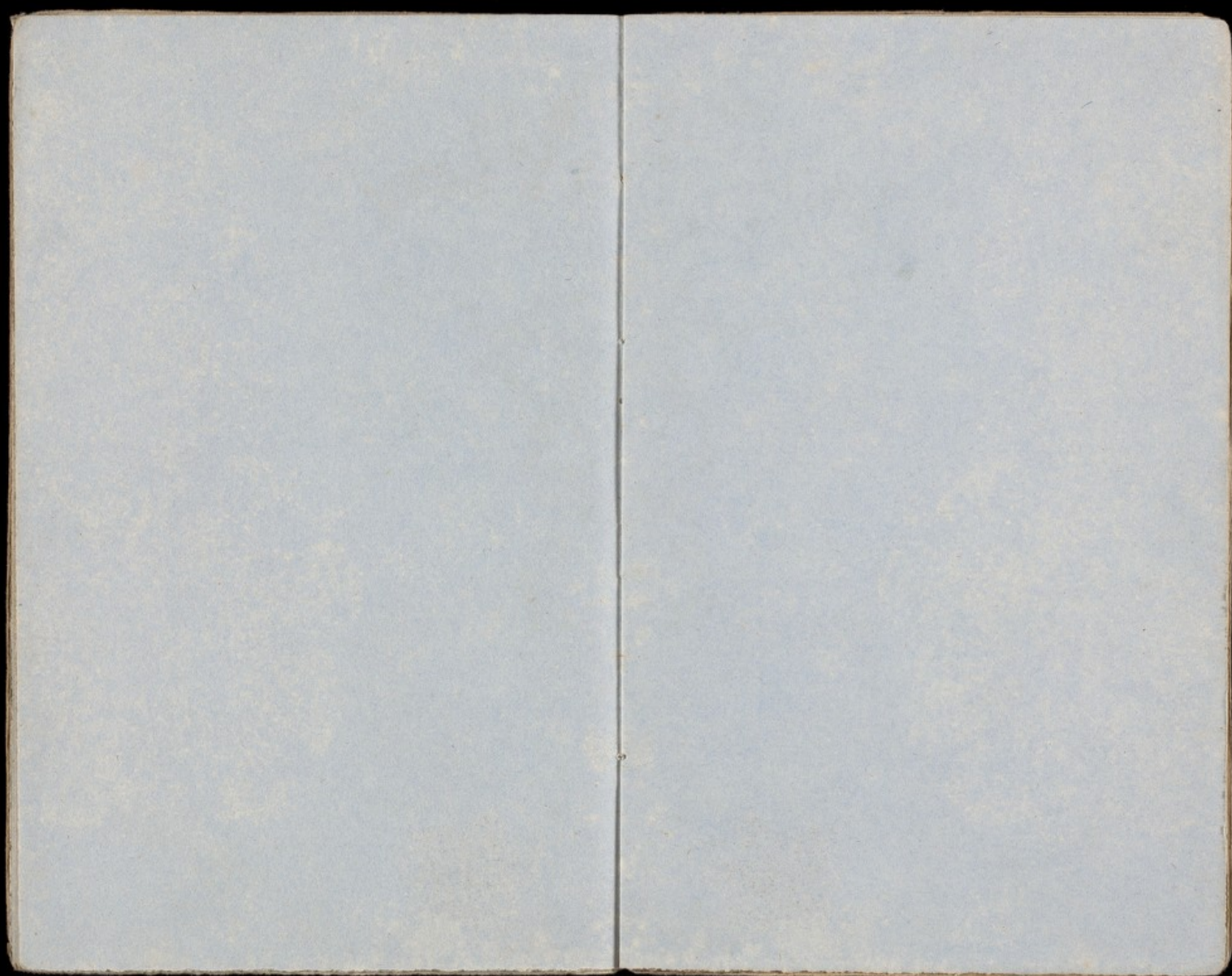
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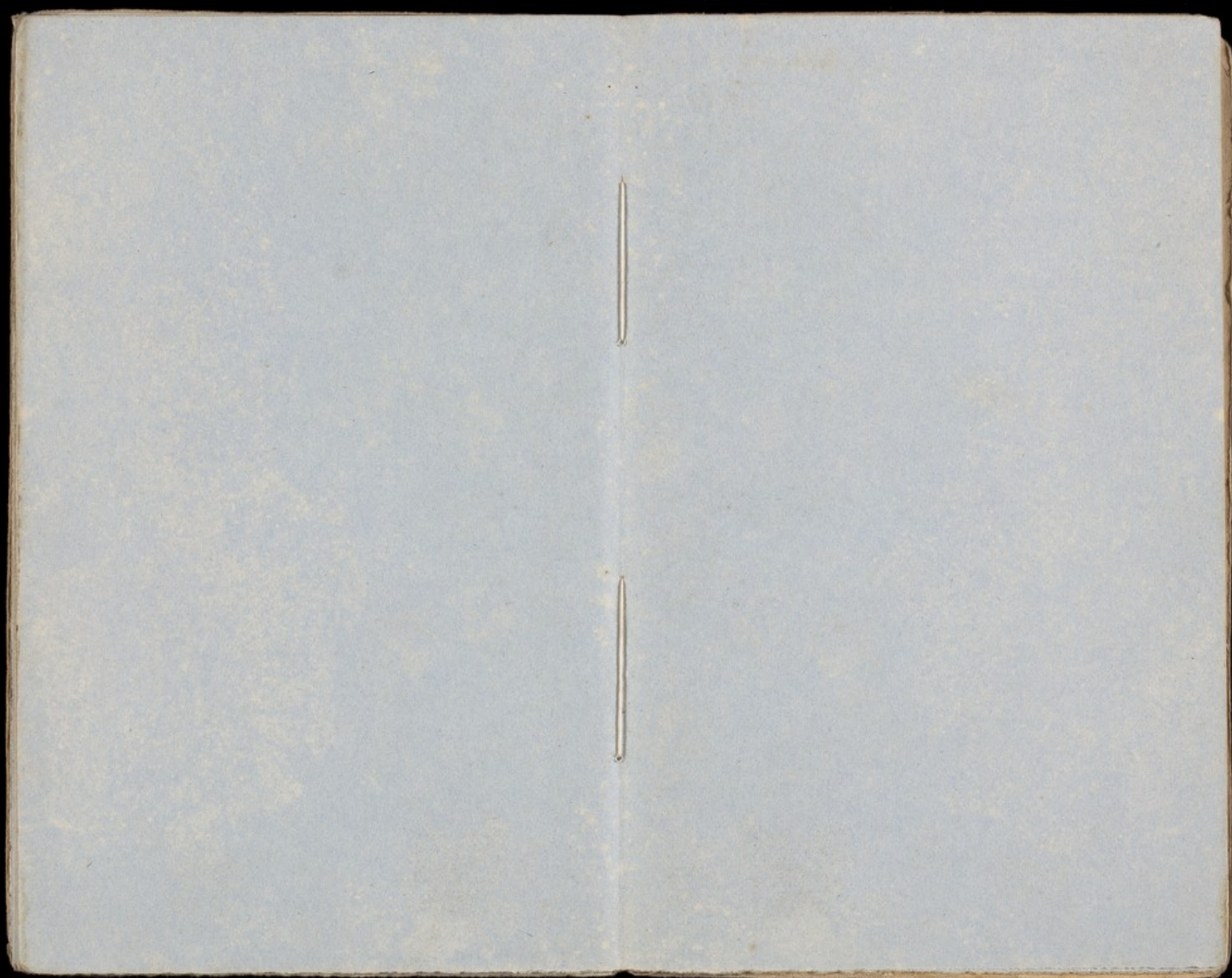
Montreal.



Wile to Irvine - L. M. Andrews - Kinsley #1.
Same knights at 9. Serv. #2 - Cat. #7. - Hunt.
Dateron to - H. phis - True to W. #3. Same #2.
[Place 2] -
M. M. Vic - Crummed & same then that they are in the







2.25
 4.00.
 72 - 6.50
 25.25 - 1.50
 10.
 46.75
 72
 12.50 45.50
 34.25 26.50

Town till Monday 21st
 Mustard put -
 Laying - \$5.00
 Expenses \$10.00
 Laying - \$10.00
 Barkers \$1.00
 Olive & Barfoot \$2.00
 for coal 25

Hotel
(Table) Expenses (See Lc).

Sea. Katherine's	25	20 th R c
Bo. Brome	12 ¹ / ₂	21 st 1.50.
Georgeville	\$1.10	
D. Thurstead	3 ¹ / ₂	
Lynson	\$1.00.	
Littleton	\$1.50	
Faucunin	.25	
Plymouth	3 ¹ / ₂	
Horton	7.50	
App. N. York	62	
13 th	49	
14 th	60.	
15 th	48 ¹ / ₂	
16 th	7	
17 th	50.	
18 th	10 ¹ / ₂	
19 th Hotel night	3.50	

Sundries.

Colosles	\$1.25	Bl over \$5.	16 ¹ / ₂
Servant	.50.	15 th Gloves	62 ¹ / ₂
Smart	.50	Corn Music	\$2.00.
Sale Bl	.10.	Theatre	25
Acid & Drops	.22.	Music	\$3.87 ¹ / ₂
N. P.	.4.	14 th Buttons	\$1.00.
Lynn	12 ¹ / ₂	Simon Hartog	56.
Total (Oct 10 th)	2.73 ¹ / ₂	17 th Gloves	\$1.00
11 th Concert ticket	25	Le Martin	\$1.00.
Lynn	6	Theatre	12 ¹ / ₂
Prints	17	18 th R. P.	6.
12 th Bl	14 ¹ / ₂	19 th Indian Rubber bag	\$2.00
13 th Music Bl	2.00	20 th Music	\$1.25
Hier cut	25	Mr D's glass	1.50
P. P.	12 ¹ / ₂	Flowers	12 ¹ / ₂
Catalogue	6	Brant's	75
Soap	10	Boots	4.50.
	\$5.16 ¹ / ₂		

Notes Rec'd #72. Oct 1st

Friday			
King Sep 11 th	2 nd down for sundries #1. - pre. to St. John #1. -	3.	07c.
	to Brome #2. - to at Kilmartin #1. - to Brome #2. -		
W. 3 rd	Fare to Georgetown #1.50. 1 day board.		
T. 4 th	to St. John #1.10	2	60.
F. 5 th	Fare to St. John #2. Dinner St. John 37c.	2	37c.
S. 6 th	Hotel Lyndon #1. L. to Littleton #1. - - - -	2	00
S. 7 th	Littleton	1	50
M. 8 th	L. to P. #2. Bkpt at Fenwick 25c. Dinner 37c. Ryant to Railway	5	87c.
Tuesday 9 th	to Bk. 10c. Quert. 50c. Handed 16c.		76.
W. 10 th	Rem. for 4c. and 10c. 6c. - total 1.25. Next 12c.	19	04
T. 11 th	Long by 6c. Tomah 17c. Quert. 25c.	1	47c.
F. 12 th	Hotel 7.50. Bk 12c. Ch. 25. Kilmartin 5.00. Bk 12c. Bk 2c. Bk 62c.	13	64c.
S. 13 th	Bk. 37c. Bk 2.00. Hk 25. Hk 12c. Bk 12c. Bk 62c.	3	03c.
Sun. 14 th	Bk. 50. Bk. 10c.		60
	Total	\$38	27c.
Mon. 15 th	Bk. 37c. Music #2.00. Bk. 62c. Bk. 25c.		723c.
16 th	Bk. 1. Bk. 7c. - Bk. 50c.		45 57c.
17 th	Bk. 37c. Laminine #1. Bk. 1. Hk. 12c. Bk. 12c.	2	62c.
18 th	Bk. 10c.		10c.
19 th	Bk. 6c. - Bk. 6c. - Bk. 4c. - Bk. 5c.		35c.
20 th	Bk. 4c. - Bk. 6c. - Bk. 6c. - Bk. 6c. - Bk. 4c.		6 09
21 st	Fare to Phil. #3. Bk. 37c. Bk. 25c. Bk. 25c.	5	75c.
	Total	\$62	00

Fares.

Montreal to Georgetown & St. John	\$4.50
St. John to Lyndon	\$2.00
Lyndon to Littleton #1. to Plymouth #2.	\$3.00
Plymouth Hotel at Boston	\$3.35
Boston to N. York	\$5.00
N. York to Philadelphia	\$3.00
Philadelphia to Washington	\$5.00
Washington to N. York	\$2.50
N. York to Albany	\$1.50
Albany to Caldwell Schenectady	\$1.50
Schenectady to Whitehall	1.70
Whitehall to St. John	3.00
St. John to Montreal	\$1.00
Bought over. - Expenses -	\$62.00
20 th Bk. 37c. Bk. 1.25. Bk. 1.25. Bk. 1.25.	
21 st Bk. 1. Bk. 12c. Bk. 12c. Bk. 12c.	8 33c.
22 nd Bk. 6c. Bk. 6c. Bk. 6c. Bk. 6c.	10
23 rd Bk. 5c. Bk. 5c. Bk. 5c. Bk. 5c.	2 00
24 th Bk. 12c. Bk. 25c. Bk. 50c. Bk. 50c.	2 20c.
25 th Bk. 1. Bk. 37c. Bk. 37c. Bk. 37c.	6 62c.
26 th Bk. 1. Bk. 37c. Bk. 37c. Bk. 37c.	1 37c.

Georgetown





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Trip
into United States

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45c

F. M. v.

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Thomas Symonds

H. B. M. 19th Regt

Quebec

Canada

St Charles Hotel - New Orleans

Private Memoranda

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100 0 0
Leave from Quebec

{ Nov^r 12th 1850
to
Feb^r 2nd 1851. }

Picked up nearly by row
 heavy mated present hermsel
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 the heavy low row, & great
 By the way, the property of extending
 the right & privilege, with
 an appendix on the calamities
 likely to come from the diffusion
 of knowledge & general use of
 steam, & the machines &
 the whole completed By Brantley
 de la Roche & Co. - The whole
 bound in calf - Will be returned
 to application -

One correspondent is right in supposing
 that I am now row was tried
 off St. Paul & Co. & executed
 the other right - but that is quite a
 different thing from the R. & Co. so the
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Money -	1 - 10
Stony	5
	1 - 5
M ^c Lee	5
	1 - 0 - 0
Smith	7 - 0
	<u>£ 13. 0</u>

Came Chopard's Binding house
 plans - Rec^d by M^r Koski (friend)

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 found a work in work,
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 of knowledge & general
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 the whole completed by 1000
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 found in call - Will be able to
 to application -

One correspondent is right in
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 off the river. I agree
 the other night - but that is just
 different thing from the R. P. K.
 added to.

	1. 15
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Money	1. 10
Stony	5
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M ^c Lee	5
	1. 0. 0
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	<u>L. 13. 0</u>

The same Chopard's Binding house
 Orleans - Rec^d by M^r. (Koski/fin.)
 had
 this
 upon
 upon
 that
 as
 with

Picked up nearly by row
 heavy masts of recent
 found a work in use,
 the heavy iron, iron, & green
 B. 1840. John Smith & J. St. John
 the property of a
 heavy cochrane's cotton
 then rights & privileges, was
 an appendix on the calamities
 which to come from the Defect
 of knowledge & general
 steam, flying machines & such
 the whole completed by some
 De la Roche & H. H. H. H. H.
 found in Cal. - Will be interesting
 to applications -
 the correspondent is right in
 that John Smith & John
 of St. John & Co. & Co. & Co.
 the other right - but that is just
 different thing from the Republic
 added to

	1 - 15
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Money -	1 - 10
Stones	5
	1 - 5
M ^o Gue	5
	1 - 0 - 0
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So came Chopard's Binding house
 plans - Rec^d by M^r. (Koski/fin)
 at
 Mr.
 Ca
 +
 work

Picked up reached by row
 heavy masts of recent
 French work in wood
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 an Appendix in the calculation
 which to ensure from the Defect in
 knowledge & general in
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 the whole completed by some
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 bound in calf - Will be useful
 to applications -

The correspondent is right in
 that the row was
 of the same kind & expense
 the other right - but that is quite
 different thing from the Report
 alluded to -

	1. 15
Stony	3
Money -	1. 10
Stony	5
	1. 5
M ^{re} Lee	5
	1. 0. 0
Ente	7. 0
	<u>£. 13. 0</u>

Madame Chopard's Binding house
 Orleans - Rec^d by M^{re} (Koski/fin)

Nov²

Leave Quebec Tuesday Evg. Nov² 17th
 12th } Lord Sydneyham Stance - Campbell's
 cousin & brother on board. They have failed
 to induce C. L. to leave Quebec - W^m
 Tobin & Miss Boston also - Sutherland & Co.

13th - Montreal P.O.C. Drive to Knight's
 father - breakfast - Knight to P. Mail &
 Prison. I call on Claremont - Col^d D'Urban
 - leave letter for Miss Gile in Beavon
 Hall Terrace - call at Miss Anderson's - W^m
 Anderson's - Miss A. out as well - walk w. W^m
 Anderson to D'Urban's - meet W^m & Miss
 Clark - sit some time w. D'Urban
 who is very civil - lend me a book on
 N. Orleans. Call to W^m D'Urban's -
 Col^d D'Urban's wife takes P. Ambrosian for
 P. mixture. W^m D'Urban sure it was Sugar of
 Lead - Mustard emetic - as Col^d D'Urban said
 "is much mustard as if he had eaten 3 rounds
 of beef" - D'Urban & call to W^m Anderson's
 to dinner - Miss Anderson there - W^m & W^m
 Anderson & Miss E. Anderson in evening

Nov²

13th - Sun. "Shepherd's tale" & "The Friar" - L
 Anne due to be - Drive to Knight's at 11.
 Rec^d letter from Miss Gordon w. presents of some
 books - Letter from W^m D'Urban & son -
 bed late

14th - Call on Lady Alexander - long talk w. Sir J.
 his musket ramrod & rest. - W^m
 Pittman - Louis Rulz, W^m Anderson &
 W^m W. Spafford. Drive w. W^m Talbot to
 J's office - no news about our 3 Rivers
 allowance - walk w. Col^d D'Urban -
 Willie got a £3 prize at the Exhibition
 for insects collected in Canada -
 write letters to Jenny, W^m L. &
 Drive to Knight's, who returns from St.
 John's - W^m McVie, Major Talbot, Patrick -
 McVie, a custom house officer on the Township borders -
 Talbot & travelling this autumn with his dog for
 an inn, gave orders - but were disappointed rec^d
 W^m a single chock - comic - in speaking
 always acting his stories - got today & is seen
 off home by Patrick & Knight. bed -

Nov^r

15th - Cal to Steamer wh leaves at 2/9 - Introduced
by Mr Collins to Mr & Mrs Paterson - Mr P. emulated
helpful from with the intention - obliged to be
carried in & out of steamer &c. - A good plan for
conveying an invalid - a rock chair - under the
seat & connected w. the legs behind & before a
piece of iron fixed so as to receive the other
& poles of wood - sliding in front on 2. poles
a piece of carpet for the feet kept square by
a piece of plank  Pleasant
drive on board - Miss Paterson
lotted woman - very fine day -
In the morning wrote to Trine asking him to the
one book from Mr Andrews' office to see
for me - also to Mr Andrews - apology for
not seeing him &c =

To Burlington in uncomfortable boat for passengers
16th - Much pleased w. the scenery on approach of
Whitehall - ship headed in the narrow river
the steamer has to be shifted round the
corners by ropes fixed to posts on the shore -
Troy & sailing - both kept at the hotel -
Troy has a comfortable dinner &c - call on
Mr Parich & his wife & give some presents

Nov^r

16th - Letter from Mr Gordon of 3 Rivers - Mr Gordon
itly in me at the hotel asks me to stay at
Troy surrounded by pretty scenery - leave by
small boat for Albany - on board the Isaac
Newton - did not have believed that such
magnificence on board a steamer - the State Room
Hall like a Gothic Chapel - Whomans -
Arrived w. a Drunkie fellow trying to get thro
2 by lock of glasses at one end of the saloon
- the bridal chamber - bedstead in form
of a triumphal car -

17th - Delmonico's at 8 A.M. Breakfast - go to
the Protestant French Church in Franklin St.
- walk as far as Union Place Hotel. The
light at Trifler's Hall - Off at Judson's
Hotel to see Mr Paterson -
In the evening go to hear the "Creation" at Trifler
Hall - have pleased w. the instrumentation then
the vocalists. Mr Bishop sang he felt well. Sing
also - the tenor had. Delighted both w. Seede's
playing & Mr B's singing in Handel's "Hail"
Duet - The house crowded - Meet Mr Seguin
"Joe Lee" &c -

Nov 2

18th

Monday

After breakfast minutes I call on Mr Wetmore -
he out - meet her after in the carriage -
and off by Mr Stephens of Montreal thro' ship
Paterson 2 ft of stone for Mr Hudson - finish
2 Nos. of Lamartine's works at office of Comin
his State mins. Park place - Done at Delmonico's
in the night to the House to hear Ernani -
The Wetmore there - the amusing mad? then in the
Raphael he takes himself conspicuous to the
whole he is wearing on his foot an immense
bouquet, a cane in his hand - After breakfast we
Parodi in the House - The Wetmore very good -
minutes to Delmonico's -

19th

Tuesday

After breakfast call on Mr Paterson - he is weak
& feverish - Mr Wetmore's appointment at 12 -
meet Miss Williams there - Long chat with Mr
W. about Garibaldi &c - to Delmonico's - call
on Fritz Gode at his office - move to the York
Hotel - while waiting to get a room, Noke
walks in - he had heard of my being there from
her - Noke just ludd - had a warm escape at
sea - arrived in N.Y. too late for the boat &
took a passage by the liner - spring a leak

19th

in a gale 40 miles off - got back w- got difficulty
the steering apparatus work of the pumps - he goes to
Phil. tomorrow to see it - the liner people will
not give him back his passage money - so he still means
to go home in another packet belong to the same
comp. - He goes to the Editor's together - supper
supper - Louis Lantourne Raoul - some of
the friends very good - No room for me at
the R. Hotel - go to the Tubin's (French) close
at hand -

20th

Wednesday

Call at the Jewell's about Mr. Kimbri's things
(Mr. Peter Paulin (lapidary) at Jackson &
Murray's shop 140 Chatham St. brings to
forward them to Mr Paterson, Grocer, outside
Palace Gate, Quebec.)
Go to the Ferry Ferry out of the river before
before start - she just leaving in my mind
- meet the Vice Consul Mr. Smith & Currier.
agree to dine with them at Sanderson's Valley Hotel
at 5 - call at Jackson's Hotel - see young Mr Paterson
- write letters to Colley, Kimbri, & Mrs. L.
(explaining matters about the show) with Paterson
takes - Minibus. I too came to your W.D.

25th
Monday

Great meeting Drings & parades
free much larger & better mounted than
I had expected - met Webb & Frost -
asked Mr. Wetmore.

Sent by - Oh! the you are at last - come
I say take a look at this. What have you
been an all along - Yes, well I don't
know when my musket is - Will take
this - All right. Washington Square
- Go over to the Atlantic & Pacific
magnificent 1st floor up - the drawing room
furniture fit for a boudoir in a palace
- 7th Married Saloons etc -

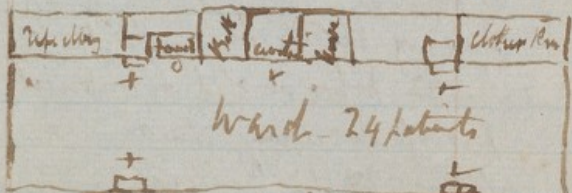
Dine w. Mapes at the N. York Hotel -
- they to the theatre - I to my room -
Rourke & Hartley came long some after 7 am in
had to make arrangements all going to Washington

26th
Tuesday

The hotel people first to call me - Mapes to
his brother who was up - omnibus to pier -
morning misty - rain during the night - no
look for W. pt. - give up intention of going to
a sea of fog - Well w. Rourke to the
Bathery - I came from to the workshop

26th

Visit his ship lying in the Atlantic Dock -
- back to the N. York Hotel - kept no Mapes
- I started go to the N. York Hospital -
which is being altered at present on account of
pressure of the gangrene. H. G. very bad last
year. attended to deficient ventilation
Went on old wing w. Dr. - Found
lunate angina - arrangements very bad
- many interest cases. Bone ankylosis of
knee joint - Followed by old patella - man
came to have leg amputated. Dr. - made
free incision - cut out wedge shaped piece
of bone - broke union. Right edges of femur
& tibia together by wire sutures -
to remove rest - leg now in flexed
position. No constant irrita beyond what
would appear in simple fracture of femur
- New arrangements in hospital very perfect



+ warm air / o stoves light up on each side
from below it for private eyes

26th - 2 Boilers - com^a between them can be cut off if req^d - small steam engine - forces hot water & steam thro' building - 2 great air shafts outside hospitl one on each side - 1st air passes into air vaults in wh^{ch} are numerous coils of pipes containing steam - air thus warmed passes up into 2nd diff^r ward - 1st diff^r shaft for each ward - diff^r shafts for 1st diff^r stories to prevent any diff^r from mingling of currents, requir^{ing} separate
- all 2nd diff^r meeting in a cupola on top of 1st build^{ing}, where also are coils of steam pipes, rarefying 1st air, & causing a draft upward to 1st cupola

air from 1st ward passing away by four air shafts opening in 1st ceilings of 1st ward - about 10 in each ward &

Steam pipes used in cooking, washing, drying clothes &c. The water & steam in 1st pipes cooled & condensed in 1st process of warming 1st air admitt^{ed} & returns to 1st Boilers

Case - Tottle of 1st penis of Mass. Smasher - 2nd along's chamber - 5 others in 1st ward separate

26th - Go round w. D^r Rogers - (V. gen. Surgeon of N. Y. at present, Valentin Mott old) - several interesting cases - w. Depaul's of blints for fractured thighs - talks of V. sup^r of his treat^{ment} of petal thighs or what he saw at Guy's - Iron bedstead, nothing allowed in ward but Bed, & iron chain
- Post 2 N. P's for England
Thurs M. Perrot. Joe Lee who tells me he has left Baltimore & become Manager of 2 theatres at Baltimore

27th - Mary suff^r from diarrhoea - wakes me up
Wednesday early - arrange to go together by 12 O'c. boat to Phil. - I ready - detain^{ed} by Mary - & arrive 5^o to late at 1st wharf, very much out of temper - walk about Broadway - Meet Annie going to Annapolis to the office for England by next vessel.

Visit J. Kuhn's store - learn about Goodyear's Patent. Prepⁿ consists of 1st gum mixed w. White Lead, Sulphur &c - not white in hospital -

Nov 27th
Wednesday
N.Y.

Woke up, 'mashed', & prep'd lecture on
Rollins heated & steam - New invention
of Gooden making it hard & elastic as ivory
- Is made plates, better in tone than box or
ironwood.

Weather very warm - can hardly hear overcoat.
Rufus goes to see if Roche is satisfied, ship
just left.

Phyzy promised to meet me at Delmonico's.
at 1/2 p 3 - wait till 1/4 to 1/2 & dine by myself.
See Stephens who intends to leave for Boston
but is too late. He has chambers in London
Schwick St. - L.

Start at 5 to 2. Jersey Railrd. N.Y. -
no us - detained by an acc^{nt} to train
from Phil^a - reach Phil at 1/2 p 10 -
Jones's Hotel. On offg down to oppr, find
myself oppr to Dr. Arthurson - think
he is there under an assumed name, his
name not being in the hotel book.
Bad oppr - bad hotel -

Nov 28th
Thursday
Phil.

- After breakfast go w. Dr. Humphreys to
see the mint - California gold -
beautiful machinery - 72 stamps
per min. - Collection of coins -

Rufus to Girard tolls de - 7 to office of Railrd.
then to Dr. Pusey, M.D. Beautifully
land out - Build of very safe? - Introduced to
Dr. - & Dr. Fox. He talks a good deal
but - Augst to be kept - See some cases. Killed
acc^{nt} extensive laceration of both lower extremities
- Dissect^{ed} of humerus into up - 5 weeks
standing - mistaking of country practice -
- Dissection's optimistic in use for practice
this - Simple box for legs - 1st part
of hospital crowded - & not well arranged -
New part of hospital consists of series of
alcoves - 2 rows 2 to 4 ft
opening into a common passage - 2 patients
in each alcove - more quiet & private -
slight curtain secluded each alcove - heated
by warm air - ventilated with - See
Dr. Libby - very extensive & well kept
Drive w. Dr. - to Dr. Minors

Nov 20th 12. The way he tells are about 500
thousand students in Phil. are object to
Phil. - typhus fever - attributes it to bad
work in hospital -
at the University hear Dr Wood lecture on
Medicine - immense class - students well
dressed & attentive - but in every posture
- late on the - just on the tops of the benches
before them - Well covered w- writing
one was - "It is very much feared that some
persons are in the habit of spitting on the
floor & carpets here - - so long as this
continues no claim can be held out for
admission among the civilized communities
of the world. No Englishman was ever
known to spit on a carpet since the
day of Heptarchy - Sydney Smith."
- Wells also con- w- writing in
another lecture room where Dr. Horner
was lecturing on Anatomy - Dr. H. a bold
lecturer, stiff, not unlike Lock at Goup
- Dr. Wood, an elegant lecturer - language
very superior

Extracts from Wall Lit. - "When in England I
have seen, John Bell, Sir C. Bell & Sir A.
Cooper" - "Lithon on the Sarcoid"
"Cent" - this is the person, a long bone w.
2 ends, I call that - "Horner"
"Extreme Vascularity" - & all o' that "Horner"
- also "Dysaerost" - "Punctum Glandularum"
-
Back to Hotel - long talk w- a Phil 3
off. N. S. A. - just come on leave from
a post he has been long 2 yrs in the
far West -
Dine at 4. at Ladies' Ordinary - no Dr.
2 Maps - sit next to Sir W. Don -
- back waiting -
In the Evng go to see Sir W. Don - act in
"Box & Cox" - he is a very fair
actor - house crowded - the Gov- of the
State present - Yankee Doodle -
I wish Maps good bye - Wells to Rail Road
Station -

Nov 29th } Reach Balt^e at 2 1/2 P.M.
 Friday } Hazy foggy morn - bus to U.S.
 Baltimore } Hotel - Hair cut & wash
 lefts with L.V. Washington Mon^t
 - very fine - well placed -
 The Cathedral has a fine dome - Fine
 Paints presented (Charles X.E. - St Louis
 bany of his dad before -
 The Battle Mon^t rather poor - badly
 placed - Balt. & Ohio Rail 3)
 Leave at 10 - follow the course of the
 River by keel - The canal, 2nd & R.R.
 run together, very mountainous all the
 way - a very diff^t R.R. to construct -
 Harper's ferry - very wild place, with
 stopp at N.S. arsenal in there -
 Reach Cumberland about 10 P.M.
 After supper - start by coach - 4 horse - very
 rough road all the way to Wheeling -
 - mountainous - road macad^d & in
 good order - Natl R.R. - Flow passengers
 a Ohio farmer in - 2 N.Y. commercial
 men - 113 Broadway - talk in -

single way - of a friend of mine, a better
 a man of very superior mind he is - all
 well informed men - one very well acquainted
 in European affairs -
 They tell me the Germans & French are
 often very troublesome - Do not understand
 the diff^t between "liberty" & "licence" & am
 astonished at the respect Americans pay to
 the Law -
 They tell me a good deal about the
 Militia & Vol^{te} Co. arrangements -
 Bkfst at "Union" Dining at "Washington"
 Regt that I did not arrange to go by boat
 from Brownsville to Pittsburg, easier
 travelling, & much more likely to catch the
 steamer at W.G. as quick to Cincinnati
 - Arrive at W.G. at 10 O'C. Steamer
 to Cin^{ti} gone 75° -
 Stay at U.S. Hotel - other passengers
 go on by coach & R.R. The Columbus

~~Dec 31~~ Walk to the Cathedral - a plain
Dec 31st build - afters to the Wire bridge
Sunday - Very wide span - very slight structure
Wheeling - roadway is broad - "no brotting"
allowed, nor more than 50 horses or
cattle to be on it at once - but

the tollman tells me he has seen 200
on it - Dense mist over the river -
Town dirty - from coal smoke &c - hills
close to the river - long chaffing tower
- after dinner writes &c -

W.S. Hotel - the best, but dirty &
ill arranged - I made a mistake in not
going to Pittsburg.

Leave about 5 P.M. by the "Backeye State"
STE - a fine large boat. In p.m. under
the bridge she damaged one of her chimneys.
- Called the B.E.S. That being a southerner
given to the State of Ohio. From a
tree of that name which prevails there
- for description apparently the horse chestnut
tree -

The steamer peculiar - Cabin immense -

- clear from stern to bow - unobstructed only by
the coal stoves & chimneys - the Lady's Cabin in
forepart of vessel & handsomely furnished w.
couches, velvet rock chairs &c - not separated
from the general cabin except by folding doors which
can be closed at pleasure - only those going
with into this part of the vessel the who have
friends or acquaintances among the ladies -
The machinery below this cabin - large furnaces
- moving with action - side paddles - The
chimneys on each side - Over the Saloon cabin
the cabins of some of the Ship Officers - the Pantry
& higher than all the Pilot's house & the
wheel -

The boats draw very little water - 6 or 7 ft.

The cabin on each side fitted up with the
sleeping berths - 2 in each. Not so
convenient as the Eastern boats or the Canada
boats - no washing place. The beds very
good - springs exposed - fastened to
cross boards - 3 on each board - 6 boards -
canvas stretched over - fastened by cords - a
bed over this &c -

Dec 22nd

On paper from
Wheeling to
Cincinnati -

- On one side of the cabin
but not interfering w. the general
line of office, is the Captain's office
- place for baggage - Cook's pantry -
the cooking kitchen being below - a
Barber's shop - the general washing
place - & the Bar -

No smoking allowed in the Gent's
cabin & among the ladies in the
Ladies' cabin - No chewing
allowed in the Ladies' cabin - to
prevent spitting & supping - spittoon
every where -

The order of the day seems to be -
generally - to lounge in the
the usual way in a very easy chair - place
for the head - & put up on a stool -
- Breakfast 9. go out to chew & smoke -
the servants remarkably quick & expert
in cleaning up - arranging tables &c -
- dinner at 2 - tea at 5.30 - card
with various times during the day - In
this boat a notice that no games for

money
2nd Dec. allowed - They played for counters
which appeared to be understood of the
parties using them as money -

At the meals and when the table is laid,
a small bell is rung, when the ladies leave
the Ladies' cabin & take their places at upper
part of table w. their male friends & protectors
- all the other gentlemen stand up behind
the chairs at rest of the table - When the
Ladies are seated a gong bell is rung
- when all the men take their places -
jump into them & fall to -

Considering the class of persons who form the
common run of passengers - (whose dress
often forms an odd contrast w. the handsome
carpeted floor - the chandeliers elegant,
&c -) it is rather extraordinary how
well they behave - The effect in the end
must be to soften the manners &c of these
persons -

Curious scene. A young man who had
become deranged was one of the passengers -
coming from New Pittsburg & going to his

Dec. 2nd native place Marietta - a
tanner by trade - had been pursuing
his business at Washington during 1st -
summer - lately at P.S. - Had attended relig.
meetings, & been studying hard at night &
his father w- him on board, told me, he
attributed it entirely to his being deficient in
rest previous & working too hard, so
that the relig. meetings he had attended had
"turned his brain" - His head not
ill formed. Quite homely. While on
board he insisted on delivering a lecture on
temperance - His attitude to do so, in
the ladies cabin - talked very loud -
till he was hoarse - quoted from the
Bible - very fond of damming in all
directions - said he had a mission &
would perform his duty regardless of anyone
- occasionally very extravagant in his
features, perceived w- the experts - had
preached 2ce before during the day -
Finished his sermon as if he were a
regular preacher, & then responded to a

Dec. 2nd himself other. I went to speak to
him & called him by name - Jackson
(his father had told it me) asked him if he
didn't know me he - said he did - I
was a clerk - but it was 2 yrs since
I was at Marietta & he had almost forgot
me he - His father going to place him in
an institution for the insane at Columbus
Ohio -

I was surprised at the author of the book
allowing him to talk, but no one interrupted
him - for fear of exciting him too much
His father told me that he had
not been observed to be mad until 5
weeks before -

Saw a curious machine on
board for sewing. with a iron rod
bought at N.Y. to save hand labor in
making bags - Cost \$40. The sewing
frame, double stitch - done as quick as
a wheel can be turned - Much used in
N.Y. The iron w- the machine had on
a pair of trousers sewn by it - they were cut
out

Dec-2nd - set & fire old 1 hr after being
ordered. The machine very ingenious.

2 sample in construction -

The Patentee - W. Barthold, Cold St.

N.Y. - $\frac{1}{2}$ way between John & Fulton St -

may be seen also at E. W. Whiting & Co

Reel St - N.Y. -

2 going down V. this saw numerous

coal mines - Coal at 5th try -

Delivered at 3 cents = bushel.

The coal made to burn very well in
simple stoves - get saved of heat -



a tube like box of iron - iron
down into where V = coals are put

X B. air hole - poker can stir
up the fire here

c. ash pit. D. iron stand on
which the whole sits - e. a chimney

pipe up out of the top - get general heat - the
iron box may be easily made red hot -

quite safe - being in one piece -

Monday

Dec-2nd - The Ohio must be very picturesque in
summer - V. Limestone cliffs high
much broken - very pretty at Hang?

Rock village. Sandy gravelly alluvial
shores - trees in all position covered by
the river wash away the soil -

The river muddies from the late rains -

much floating timber - Snags are trees

stuck fast in the muddy bottom of the river

- dangerous to the boats - frequent cause of

sinking -

Tuesday

Dec-3rd - Arrive at 5 A.M. at Cincinnati

land about $\frac{1}{2}$ p.m. - Immense extensive

wood "levee" - a sloped wharf on

bank which shows at once the width & height

the river is liable to rise - Floating

boat wharfs for landing passengers & for

the steamers - rise up the river -

Burnet Hall - like a palace. columns

- very fine entrance hall - dining room

Dec-3rd } Go on to Livingston to visit
 Tuesday } one of the large slaughtering &
 pack establishments -
 near the Milwaukee & Oldershaw
 They kill & clean 2000 hogs a day - 200
 men - have accommodation for doubling
 that no. if req^d.
 A large building - the hogs driven up to
 the roof - where is driven into numerous
 pens - Driven about 20 at a time into
 small pens - Struck by an iron hammer
 on the head - throat cut - sent down
 a "shoot" on inclined plane, into a
 vat containing boiling water on the
 next floor - Driven out of that on to
 a table w: numerous slots connected
 w: the vat - see the hair all scraped
 off - (not singed as in Ireland) - a
 broad curved steel scraper -
 hung up on a hook - cut down
 from the belly to the head - the entrails
 all taken out - see -
 Used to singe the hair off, which makes the

best pack of meat but does not pay so well
 - instead of 2000 the same no. of hogs
 sold only for 500 - besides the hair is worth
 (bristles hog) 4 cents a hog -

The entrails all boiled up - the filthy parts
 bones - dirt &c - to make lard oil - the
 side fat &c for lard - Hogs dying from
 disease turned into lard oil - This
 prepared by digesting in steam &c -

After dinner visited the U.S. Garrison
 at Newport. This is the chief U.S.
 recruit depot. About 120 or 130 men
 on the average - 60 men permanently
 stationed there - a band consisting of Germans
 - a Capt. Cook - a Lieut. Surgeon &
 Chaplain quartered there -

Barracks clean - curious heavy wooden
 4 post bedsteads - 2 men sleep together below
 & 2 on the roof as above of the bedstead -
 - see the recruits going through their drill.
 A draft going off to the 2nd Regt. at Texas.
 Drilled - not perfect although they are perfect in
 their drill - They salute the orderly sergeant

Dec 3rd Tuesday } Serjt. of the "present arm"
 the Lt. Lieut. is not "carry arms"
 The Serjt. of the Dy does all the work
 of the club. No off^r goes and the
 men's dinner is - this is left to the
 orderly Serjt. who is a permanent officer -
 he acts as a 2nd Lt. Serjt., as the orderly
 off^r has much control, & makes
 many perquisites out of the stationing.
 Privates pay \$7 per month.
 5 yrs service - no retiring pension
 - \$1 per mo. of the pay into grain till
 the end of the 5 yrs, when the \$60
 are given all together. Frequent
 desertions from this post - usual
 punishment. Imprisoned in Cal. here &
 had Calm, until \$30 is saved
 from the deserters pay, that can bring
 him to the front (apprehended) him
 by the U. S. Govt.
 The Serjt. who goes and w. men, &
 who is acting as Adjutant, very civil -
 tells me their service is very bad

Dec 3rd } especially at Texas he - much
 had taken - Great diff^y in
 getting recruits. The Depot at Newport
 made as comfortable in appearance as
 possible to tempt recruits. Guard mounts
 on Sundays &c.
 Sat. Sit at hotel, write &c.

Dec 4th Wednesday } Dull damp m. but mild - after
 left go on board Steamer to N. C. -
 then to the Coast Observatory - sit
 on very high ground - the highest near the city -
 View extensive - the city nearly full of up the
 curved valley, formed by the hills rising from
 the river - The obs^y a plain substantial
 sq. buildg - Top^y Mitchell at N. Y.
 a young man seemingly consumptive, very weak
 - shows me the large telescope - magnifies
 1400 times highest power - the glazer he from
 Munich - The roof of the telescope room is
 made so as to pop away on a railrod to a
 corresponding room on another part of the buildg
 - leaving the telescope on plain air - very convenient -

Dec^r 4th | a window in one of the gables
 Wednesday | of the apart. opp. to the telescope observatory
 the roof to glide over w^o out directly
 the glass - a small telescope -
 Return to hotel to dine - the same way go to the
 Castle Gate - admire the temple - the
 build of masonry repair & not open
 In afternoon post a R. P. to England
 Call on one of my fellow passengers from
 Baltimore, at the warehouse of Messrs
 Woodruff & Co 19 East 4th St. - Long
 talk wth him & Mr. Woodruff wth reasoning
 they promise to call at the hotel & the next
 to one of the lodges if open & right - I
 suppose it is not open as they do not call -
 Heavy rain during the evening -
 One of the doctors here adopted a negro plan
 of extracting a foreign body from the eye too
 small to be seen viz - putting in the
 corner of the eye 2 or 3 fly seeds, on
 the eye a pledge of lint - then a
 badge - After an hr or 2, a mucous
 exudes from the seeds, which catches & holds

the foreign body. Most people carry an eye
 stone "sold by the chemist" - a small bone
 said to be from the head of a lobster. It is
 inserted in the eye & left there. It is
 very smooth, & has a small hole in its
 surface into which the foreign body inserts
 itself.

Mr. - is a case of a cure of
 apoplexy by psychological breath - biology
 - & his rationale amusing -
 says that by his manipulations he
 restores the equilibrium between the pos.
 & neg. elec^s, the disturbance of which
 constitutes the disease, by leading to an
 unequal distribution of the blood -
 Read Lamartine wth much pleasure
 at the hotel during the evening

Dec 5th
Thursday

Aftn. took boat leave hotel - Leave
at 11 on board the Louisville packet
Keokuk. L. at 2 p 10 P.M. sleep on
board.

M^r Sheppard. a gentleman from Baltimore
going to N. O. gives me history of M^r Hemm
family. M^r H. in the law. - has
never held any high office. altho a man of
talent chiefly a act of family differences
- was 2 ce married - By the law of the
U.S. the prop^{ty} of the wife is divided
between the husband & the children on the
death coming of age. M^r H. had a son
who on reaching 21 yrs of age demanded of
his father his share of his mother's property
- M^r H. dem^ded that there was none. They
went to law against each other & have
been in law ever since - The son has had
very bitter charges against the father - the father
is accused of - Some persons think there
is ground for the son's charge of his father
cheating him out of his rights &c. - but the
law has always decided against him. The

last time of trial the judges were very severe against
the son for his animosity &c. The Hemm not
apparently rich - the family had some - M^r H.
the 60 yrs of age still practicing law -

Major Beard, auctioneer, formerly in the 18th
service, jovial good sort of man -

Met a man & on board who ordered off
one of the cheap pulleters sellers who stood on
a log's post intentionally. The latter was standing
near the loggers & the passengers had occasion to suspect
the seller did it to get them away from the
trunks & that he had been concerned in the
theft of some trunks which were broken open
while the passengers in the boat in which he was
were occupied in looking at the boat's
thru' a look on the Louisville canal some
time before. The passenger expected the seller
to recount - & as the seller came back
without his books & stood at the stove, the passenger
sat near the stove also in view of the seller
- the seller disappeared however suddenly.
The passenger said he chose rather to use the
seller in case of need & only in extreme

Dec 25th

"Emptying his wife," w^h he explained by
at the same time drew out of his breast
a bowie knife. Asked him if he thought
nearly to carry such weapons of defence. & he
said it certainly was & they are carried there
who had to travel out of the main road of
the river, or even in them at night. He then
recounted to me one or two adventures
in w^h it was evident the fact of his having
pistols alone prevented him from being
killed & most probably murdered with
him this Kentucky.

Dec 26th } a sharp frost - snow. &
Friday } sleet - feels very cold.

Drove in omnibus to Paducah
to examine the R. O. boats - roads very
wet & cold - between 3 & 4 miles -
Agree to go on board Genl. La Fayette
the best boat there - other than wait for
the next great boat 4 or 5 days hence
Back to Louisville - get baggage - back
to Paducah - & drive on La Fayette.

Dec 26th Start at 6 o'clock. The passengers
chiefly men employed as mercantile
agents - commercial voyagers - a few Southern
planters who had been buying stock, stores, &
slaves at Louisville - The arrangements of
the boat like those on the Ohio above -
Regret I did not take the Genl. Scott
at Cincinnati, w^h ~~was~~ would have saved
me about 11 or 12 dollars - The cabins
large but I see no other advantage - We
are carrying freight - mules, oxen, pigs,
corn - agricultural implements made at Louisville
&c.

Among the passengers is a Capt. Allen who raised
a Co. of 80 men in Kentucky. & joined Lopez's
invasion of Cuba - Notably he is going to
shoot bear in Kentucky - He from Covington
w^h him I learn he is also going to drive
in expectation of a fresh invasion, & also to
watch the fate of the trial of the Genl. Whitman
about to be tried at R. O. on the same account
He is a rough man, w^h somewhat of a snipe
aspect, but civil in manners & conversational.

He gave an account of the mission, the
fortune of which he attributed to the mistake of
attacking the Govt. of . instead of going
on at once to the capital to where they
had every reason to expect them being joined by the
colored population.

He had been told by Genl. Lopez that there was
no doubt of their rising - They tried to
land first on the East of the island opp. to the
city of . but did not expect a landing
there & then went round to the port of the
R.R. When they took to Govt. who with his
shatterd soldiers fought them down in a
stone house & fired from the windows & so
going to the R.R. they discovered some men who
hired up the rails - They then returned to
their ship & here Vincent arose among
them, Lopez being for land of all the troops
& marching on, but a part of the men
Lopez being for returning to the States thinking
the expedition fruitless. The divided army
saw a fleet that preparations were made for
an attack from there instead of going back to

the N.S. & it was only when he discovered that
this must be the place if he persisted in going on
on the Cuba shore, that Lopez consented to
return. He had no fault to find with Lopez
who had always been in debt of some of
disciplined troops - did not understand it was
taken attack by the little combat he had with
these American volunteers.

Capt. A. has no doubt that Cuba will
be taken - nor Genl. Lopez either - who is
now organizing a fresh expedition.

Lopez formerly Capt. Genl. of Cuba - deprived
of his command & either his support of the
Spanish Govt. to be imbued with Republican
& revolutionary doctrines -

Capt. A. was the 1st man who got on shore
at . Efforts to have been able to land at
Matanzas without their arrival being known -
believe it was communicated from fishboats
as with they had communicated. When they reached
the coast where an American boat was stationed, they
did not give up their arms - they were still pursued
by the Spanish ship of war - & 10 frigates were

the men that they ran away along the road
into the wood. Lopez was in a room at the
front & Capt. A. was w. him - for the
first time I can see saw Lopez' countenance
fall (when he saw the men running away) in
apparent despair -

Dec 1st { Cold day - snowing - sleek -
Saturday { ice on edge of river, about boat -
 { S.W. wind - weather severe

3 slaves in chain - 2 boys about 11 & 14 be-
longed to 1 passenger, 1 about 17 to another.
The master of the latter going to Kentucky - told
me he had given \$1000 for him at Louisville
Night it but to the a chain for him on
account of the cold. Made the boy tell me his
story - He had been raised near Louisville -
had some work leave to L. & the cars - had
been whipped - ran away again - afraid of
the whippers & did not return - caught in
L. - put into goal - sold to a person in
L. for \$750 to sell again - says he does not
wish to run away - never been South -

likes to them of going S. His master also got
3 female slaves on board. This boy says he
should like to marry one of them - when he
was accounted w. at L. seems well &
to enjoy abt himself - his anxiety chiefly
about getting place to sleep. The boy
continued well clothed - lived at cabin
with the other blacks - stewed on -

Much angry feeling in the minds of the
Southerners on board against the North for
their abolition interference. They talk very
much of dissolving the Union - threaten
against the N. They were the 1st sellers of them
never has been a slave left a part south
of Jackson & Dick's line. The line
divides N. & S. states of N. S.

Timely growth of cotton so profitable
a man buy a horse \$100, boy 100 - one
year profit pay off cost of boy -

Dec 7th Freez & had - W fine. sunny
Sunday } Barks in before - wind, shifting
Monday } the in freight - corn

Sp Smithland, with of Cumberland River -
we not stopp - did it look accedat at
ago there - about 1/2 m. gth

At Paducah, with of Tennessee river
the same time, land of p^{ro}ngs & taking in
freight - fig river - a the large place
- brick house - steamers &c -

Near Cairo about 2 p.m. -
long clear, moonlight, starry night
curious bustling wharf - to latter part
of steam-boats, to machinery out -

Meat stores, offices & below - to eat
cabin & state rooms above turned into
a hotel - p^{ro}ngs for steamers stay
in them - Cairo a fit place for
steamers to stop to the in supplies
No trade in Co - to large hotel looking
up in the distance deserted - a failure
- fit place for thieves - steel post
- mountains, valleys &c - while p^{ro}ngs

gaping abt. In this but sometime of
p^{ro}ngs stole \$200 from barkper, ppl
orched - found - gave to man 21 stripes
tarred & feathered him, & sent him
ashore - Lynch law - refusal to testify
& murder - p^{ro}ngs live far away &
leave C. & enter Mississippi -
Ice floats - Boats for St Louis stopped
or cannot ascend - (see elsewhere)

Dec 19th } Barks low, mid day. Day
Wednesday } fine but cold. Air clear
Quantities of foam floating -
frozen - in striking against waves formed by
paddles & breakers w. a crackling sound -
heap of foam cakes, dark rotten wood
river covered w. rotten wood - trucks &
branches - track - squatters huts on
shore - wood cut off for steamers - clearing
- corn - driven off by proprietors - Wood
shanty - wood for fuel plentiful -
River composed of 3 or 4 a deep ditch
- not unlike - no change in width - only
in depth. In steering keep to inner
banks - deeper currents & a snags.

Dec 10th
 Tuesday } Two 2 steamers. going up, racing
 against each other, "Little one"
 beats "The larger one" 2 engines, "Chancellor"
 - The smaller one engine & stern wheel -
 "Beck's Memphis"

Cairo to - Cotton tree & banks

- to Memphis Cotton plantation

Memphis to N.O. Sugar - 00

- In evening at 9 P.M. Memphis - on a
 bluff - skamers - all in distress -

Dec 11th
 Wednesday } Still signs of snow on the banks
 - but some very warm - very fine
 with - bare trees on bank -

light brown muddy beach shining
 in sun - dark fringe of dense bare

green trees - 12 m. steps to the in wood
 - bank - clearing - growth of cotton - not
 all gathered -

Last night at 4 P.M. while
 thing in wood - a deck sprang, an
 Latham, in conversation with the deck sprang
 at stem of vessel against the - walked over
 board, not felt. It was stated the

alarm given - boat at stern lowered - in
 the hurry we did lowered too soon, so that
 the boat filled w. water. The Captain &
 some passengers ran along the bank in 2 p.m.
 the men might get ashore, but he
 took. Was in his companion and talked
 as if he was mad at the time - after
 discovered he was labring under
 Del. Tre. - Some conversation, questions
 - after joking - & the matter then
 forgotten - no one knew who the man
 was -

It is that boat in river - square
 abby boxes - some time w. sort of cabin
 in hold - very neg. everything 1-2 h.
 O. come 2000 miles, no sail -
 float down - break up boat at N.O.
 & return deck passengers of steamer in further
 travel used to with 100 at a time
 - there been some of dead to the settlers
 - got fixed stations for them - for
 provisioning & - generally kept 5000

Dec. 12th Temp. much warmer - cloudy -
Thursday still remains of snow on the bank
- I saw some cotton estates - a
house w. garden - long paling & fence
painted white - once in if possible one
story has for the blue - tell me - If
then w. lip pretensions to comfort - Cotton
bales in shore ready to be loaded & N.
C. - Shores as before - followed in snow
just deposits in opp. direction -
Sometimes 3 or 4 yrs once fine growth
of cotton would be - The young cotton w. d.
disturbance of leaves at some distance
appearing like a cloud of mist in rising
from the ground in front of the old wood
behind - Recent includes a sand bar,
- Ducks & waterfowl - Good hunting
in this neighborhood - Packs of hounds
kept - for hunt of deer, hear the
read "The Manifesto or a Declaration
of the Duties & Duties of the Church of Christ
to the Quakers, N.Y. 1845" - orig. &
printed at Pleasant Hill, Ky 1840 - last
run by the Shaker T.D. man - M. Barnett
Pleasant Hill Ky

Had yesterday some anecdote about the
of N.C. - The first on the opp. side of the river was
conducted by an off. of the name of Morgan. Whether
true or not they say that he was in such a
hurry to run away that he jumped in his horse
w. out observing that it was fastened by a rope
- that until he spurred it to start -
- when he called out to his servant "Cut
the rope - cut the rope, Peter" - The man
mentioned the story was at school w. his sons
- it was a common play in the school if
any one would be funny, the sons to repeat the
words at them -

A Frenchman complained to Gen. Jackson
that his cotton had been taken away by his
soldiers. (word for the temp. & satisfaction)
"Which is it - show it to me" - The Frenchman
pointed it out. "Oh! that's it, well, now
get a musket & defend it" - said the Gen.
to the F. who was expect he was going to get
an order to have it given back to him -

There was an idea that the town council
& authorities were plotting to give up the city to the

the English & some were reported to Genl. J. that
they were legals on the subject. He added that
to be shut up - put a guard on the door - &
"now let them beguile as long as they like"
he said -

Col. L. Withers is still alive. He was
killed in defense of the works at the attack. He
was so good a shot that at 100 yds he
would never miss putting a bullet into
the bottom of a fruit jar. A young E. Officer
managed to get on the ramparts - & called
out, "Come on, the day is ours". Col. W.
aimed at his eye. & the 1st Regt. Col. W.
mentioned to me once that they would find the
ball that killed him had hit him in the eye
- & raising the body they found that a bullet
had entered immediately thro the eyebrow
- but he was hit in several places in
the chest also -

I was told it was not true that
the Americans fired by holding their arms
aloft over the cotton bales. The cotton
bales were so arranged that they could be

mounted like steps. & the men at the top
could fire without exposing any part of his body
except the upper part of his face. There were
men below who loaded & handed up their
ammunition to the men above - this was the
usual way. Sometimes men would run &
load themselves. A Texan man
was a broad brimmed hat, coarsely raised to
front of his hat & took his aim, then
down again & loaded as if he were killing
pigeons. The Amer. troops suffered
a good deal in getting down to the D.
flat boats, much of the woods he

To prevent the English passing thro the Bayou
Manchac thro Lake Manchac Genl. Jackson
had it blocked up w. trees. There is now an
idea of reopening it.

Had the French Lapitte led the English
he would have conducted them thro Barataria
bay & L. Wash up to N. D. it was
fully navigable for that all the way -

Dec 13²² } arrive at Natchez very early
Friday } two under the hill with bottles
irregular - leave several papers
there - detained a short time
by mist.

Last evening a horse broke his
halter & jumped overboard. A boat
went after but it was too cloudy &
dark to see anything of him - Perhaps
swam ashore.

Saw estates - groups of houses - cleared
land near the river - in back ground
the forest - Cypress trees &c -
Intrigues - conversation with a Mr. Miller
- seems to have lived a very adventurous
life in Mexico, far West - &c & to
be now ready for any expedition - Give
him my cord.

Some of the players attempt to get up
a dance. 2 of them play the violin & flute
we are to the lead in introducing the
ladies & gentlemen - the matter therefore
a failure.

Dec 14²² } Sun Banks more cultivated - estates
closer - large crops gathered -
Saturday } curious scene on board. 2 gambles from
Natchez - & 2 victims - one a young man with a blue
band, the other "in a spec" - a young fellow, married at
13 now has 2 children - near Natchez - the former
wounded against the men - one of the gambler's citizen's
ship - black - the other polio-colored - appeared to have
no conviction. The game "Draw Poker" - played
into each other's hands - 4 tens to one of the green hands -
4 Queens hand in the losing ones hand - They won
\$100 from one, & \$75 from the other. The former at
last saw there was foul play - & after an hour
hard elopement, he called together the players - told
I accused one of the gambles sitting on a chair
before them of cheating him out of his money.
The gambler cool - looked slightly pale - & only no
expression of surprise - flushed & of face - but never
denied the thing. One of the players said he had
observed him deal a 2nd instead of a 1st card to the
winner of his opponent. The victim having got down
from his chair & standing at a few paces from
the gambler still sitting on the chair pulled out a

a revolver, w. abt 6 balls, "now, sd he, give me back the money you've cheated me out of, or I'll kill you" - I'm sd coolly - and turned a little pl. - sd he, "brutally of his hands" - He refused to give up the money, feeling his innocence & not knowing the other party's name - The Capt. came - quietly insisted on the money, and got him the revolver - (tho after some hesitation he did), & sd "of course the gentleman if he is a cold dishonorably in gainst the money will give it up". I'll go down just an end to the scene - & I'll say who did not much sympathize w. the victim he had been fully warned by a friend, also by the clerk of the boat - against playing - moved away - soon after we reached Lafayette, where the victim led to attend to the loading of his cattle, & the public quietly sheered off - Lafayette the best place for loading stock - sheds for cattle - I was come on board to by the fourth day -

Delay clearing the vessel before going to N.O.

Reached N.O. abt 6 O'C. - go to the

St. Charles Exchange Hotel -

Buy a hb in French part of town -

Dec 15 - after breakfast go to the church near Hotel & hear Dr. Clapp Sunday - Free by the way - his sermon on the evidence of the truth of the Christian religion - authenticity of the New Testament - manner, action, voice, language - equally characterized by strong contrast of familiar w. the sublime & poetical - "Astronomy can place their measures / lines around Mars & tell us what is the measure of its circumference - can predicate its distance from one side to the antipodes of that side & tell us its thickness &c. - now this is a fact doubt more wonderful to me than the resurrection -" yet the resurrection from the dead is used as an argument against the truth of X'tianity - it is incredible - I'd revolution it has caused in the world an evidence of its truth - it has guided the earth w. a belt of churches whose heaven-dreth spires are typical of the soaring upward of the spirit of the X'tians who sd "be perfect charact. of X't a fact argument of its truth - I will & ancient philosophy never dreamed of such a character - no age - I will the all

all V- get minds on this side & the other side of
V- Atlantic - Daniel Webster, H-27 Clay -
1st Brougham (man) 1/2 dozen things & place
them in a room in N. York or London, &
w- all their knowledge, libraries & experience
I def^y them to frame sch another - &c

Aft^r V- advice recd a Packet from
L- Gov^t - L- kept next Thors^d as Thanksgiving Day
- made remarks as he went on - read will
"7th read that sentence again" - at V- conclusion
- sotto voce - "one of the best proc^s - I ever
read" - Well gentlemen there will be service in
this church at 11 A.M., & sch of you as can
spare an hour will I hope attend it - the
Ladies I feel sure will so make their
arrangements as to honor us w- their
attendance!!

Walk in French part of town - peculiar -
streets narrow - balconies - portions - large
paved in our courts narrow passages leading to
them - numerous cafes - toy shops &
confectioners - large, well lighted, look off
- sounds of music - no diff between Sunday
& a week day - Sunday not more to fastⁿ

night at V- Opera - the American have at
their face against it - St Louis hotel & Exh^{ib}
fine by facade, Dome de - some streets
paved, narrow, no space for horses or vehicles
- people sitting out of doors in them - Remind
me of Venice - The clocks & their ma-
drasses in the holes - jay crows - V- elegant
squares he remind me of tropic^s -

Dec^r 16th heard L- done of St.
Monday } Chas hotel - height abt
220 ft - vast flat plain
- V- river, crescent, ships, steamers, ships
- the vast levee, cov^d w- bales of cotton
casks of sugar, flour de - vast city
bricks - few l^g buildings - woods
around - fine, late dry season, "Munster"
- see far off - M^ult^ul^u H^osp^l & B^uild^ugs - V-
V- Marine H^osp^l - V- Steamer lately
blown up lying there - Hotel cost abt
\$700,000 - built by shareholders - pay abt
2 percent - b^uilt for benefit of V- city -
see a schooner on Lake Pontchartrain

Call on the Consul. Mr. Wm. Mure, learn
that Mr. Heumen has lost one of his sons, who
was in California, of Cholera - found in fish
boats - had the news a week ago -

Visit the Place d'Armes, center of
jockey - new Cathedral - he has a very
foreign aspect - balconies, all signs of
the Sq. of St. Mark at Venice -

Interviewed at Hotel de Capitan King
U.S.A. - at gentlemanly fellow - speaks very
obligingly of the Volunteer Corps - he
has not leave in U.S. service - too few
officers all occupied - one only on leave for
pleasure out of whole regiment in Texas - on
board -

Opera in the evening - "Jerusalem"
Verdi - much pleased with the orchestra &
voices - have had, & badly attended -
#12

Tuesday
Dec-17. } Go to the U.S. District
Court of the 2nd Municipality -
very substantial, convenient, neat building.

Trial of Genl Lopez. Genl Henderson is for the
Cuban invasion - Genl L. a Spaniard in face
- grey hair, mustache, yellow complexion, deep
lines in face, reticent aspect - Genl
H. speaks on his own defence - very American
in appearance - Most of the prosecution men of
position - keep him out of consequences -

The Consul for Lopez arguing for a post-
ponement to be brought before a higher Court -

With some board of judges - Do not
take their appearance -

In afternoon walk to Chateaux de
the

In evening got explosion at the
levee - the steamer "Knoxville" - 4 boilers
1 boiler out the "Martha Washington" into
Ludwig's cabin of the "Heatman" the -
another boiler thrown on the levee, &

Laid 150 shovels between it & the steam
In course "shaved off" the tops of
a pile of barrels of flour - further in it
having fallen lower, it went through a
pile of flour barrels, smashing them
completely, carrying the flour forward
etc. The boiler was broken, flattened a
little - The steam a wreck -

No water in boiler, not starting -

Go to Lady's Bazaar - meet Mr.
- of N. Y. there - Hotel - sipping
from jamboil -

Dec-10th - Chauf-Hs/H - note between
Wednesday - PLQ - The build of most -
3 sides of a large square -
accommodate about 1200 - Lecture rooms -
operating theatre in the build of -
galleries to the wards, but not used as
dining places - The wards very crowded
- smell of some offensive - "people to"

combed out the small smoke cigars, at
least 7 rows several do so - old, 4 post
wooden beds - very close together -

The Murgato curtain system which he
saw for our hospital in Sierra

2 slender iron rods, longitudinally -
at the head of the bed - the murgato curtain
(a hollow square shape of bed) suspended
by tapes & rings, the side facing the foot
of bed suspended from an iron cross
bar which runs along the 2 long iron -
- after getting into bed the cross iron
is pushed along & opened & raised w. it
the curtain

Good plan of a chair for a man w.
both lower extremities paralyzed -



double wheels on each side - one
of large O to run up floor - the
other of large O to be turned
used for the hand in propelling the
machine - a large flat foot board behind
The small wheel behind. The chair

balanced on the axle between the wheels
In the cases of scald & burn from
the explosion of last night - 2 already
died - lime water & oil -

Hear Dr Jones give clinique on
Cholera - He came in hospital of a
typhoid, sporadic, typhus - Opinion
practise -

Hear Dr Stone lecture on Solvents
of Tissue - case, amputation -

Dr Stone, let me see from Jones when
a girl. Lister sort of man, but
coarser - An old man w. cancer
penis. Asks to be put under Chloroform
heavily suffocated - Thrown into a
sort of hysterical fit, or epileptic
fit. Foams at mouth, face, congested -
- water thrown in face, and a smart
slap on the face for Dr S. seems to

arouse the nervous system. Thrown into
more convulsions - Amputated w. out. without
of catheter - Clin & remarks on use
of Chloroform. Whenever patient has
dread of the effects of chloroform, make
dread of the operation - the chloroform leads
to excitement, especially at that stage
where reasoning faculty leaves - that
of dreaming - if patient then the C.
w. out any dread, usually patient falls
falling asleep - Now saw so much
excitement before from use of C. no
fatal case at this hospital - Curious
scene w. the patient - An assistant
shows him the part cut off, "See
you are perfectly whole now"

Remarks on tetanus

Call on the Consul. Offers me the
use of his office &c

After dinner write in bedroom -

In evening in Arch St. of town, meet
De Welden - looks young & well - will direct
here some talk w- him, says he will call on
me he -

Suffering from toothache - warm bath
& go to bed

Dec 19 - } Thanks giving Day.
} Better in health - W. C. C. after
} breakfast go to Exchange - Read
} English papers - meet Mr. Munce

there (he is brother of Mrs. Sarg - 72)

Hear part of sermon by Dr. Clapp. on

Slavery - he argued its propriety, decency &

humanity - talked of the fugitive slave bill he

expressed more like a politician than a

minister - I felt him not to distrust the North

"those who think rightly on the subject - those who

feel rightly in the N. are the 90th of the

Rep^y - The Union 10th is printed of turbulent

fanatics & mischievous demagogues are your only

abolitionists" - We ready to admit slavery is

an evil so far as morality was an evil, pain and

evil, sin an evil - many other things permitted

by divine authority evils, but rightly regarded & used

all tending to good.

Mr. Leate, a showily draped man of other
justness of manner calls on me w. De Welden
- talk all Canada &c - He was there in 1840

Mr. Byrd leaves his card -

Close opposite door in evening heavy rain -
sheets flooded -

In P. afternoon walk to the bath & cemetery
- curious - graves above ground, vaults, walls all
of it in the shape - hollow - divided as it were by
shelves - no pigeon holes in a larger size, note
these & coffins are placed - V. name in a slot
at the end - after a wreath &c - All 6 or 7
matters the body decays - V. coffin remains to make
room for other - &c -

Read French romance in evening - write
to -

Dec 20 - } M. D. C. C. called 2cc on me yesterday
} I call at his office near the hotel this
} Friday } M. D. C. C. met his cousin for St. Louis
} says talk all Canada &c - His house 10 ft.
} below level of river - stout healthy looking man -

Walk to see Dr. Dato Palmer near the cathedral - in
a good private house, surrounded by sheds & stable - trunk
car & w. roots 1/2 way up - new leaves, but all
looked stunted & unhealthy compared w. W. India palms
- one makes a handsome - close up faces, barked

Call at Agr Office, the field for tomorrow night
wet, rain, starts drizzly muggy - turn drain
to the marshes & lake.

Go to the Lower Cotton Press - large square
several acres, paved, & sides composed of
sheds, div? as it were into stalls, each
stall & shed numbered - all filled w-
bale of cotton - opp. to the river entrance
a steam engine - high pressure - press-
bales for shipping. 30 horse power -
The press above & below in regular grooves
- when bale pressed - ropes pass thro' upper
grooves & back thro' lower grooves by men on
either side - ropes tied - at one end
man w. needle & string sews up the end
it were canvas cord to press tightness
- John looked off - 50 cents a bale -
Press steam & hydraulic - the air valve
gets so often out of order - very inconvenient to
them to stop work -

Timber & Exchange Ready rooms - read
papers -
Do not go out after dinner - sit in room in evening

Dec 21st after breakfast to Post Office. Letter from
home. Birkett's marriage -
Saturday To the Charity Hospital. Sunday in
into the house Surg^l Mr. He very civil -
sends 2 of his students and w. me.
Hospital supported partly by grants from the State
Legislature - by bequests - by the tax on emigrants
The wing of building inhabited by doctors of
Christ - & a Dispensary. Also officers of the Institute
- Doctors have all the police reg^t under their
charge - regulate the cleaning of hospital - fees of
patients - overlook the nurses as to the
medicines being given &c - No money paid to
them - Food & lodged out - The professors not
paid - visit in turn twice a wk. The house
Surg^l said. Clinical lectures in winter - the
College teachers built the theatre -

Case of tracheostomy yesterday - edema of
glottis. Meet a man who was operated on
6 months ago - wears a silver tube in
throat - speaks well when finger on opening
- fresh air freely &c - he also for
edema -

Very hot day - Amusing scene at Banks
arcade - visit of auctioneers - Major
Beard - the Auct^r active - out of English
Geo. Roberts - Heard one auctioneer selling
550 acres of land, 15 miles fr. San
Antonio in Texas for 15 cents an acre
Call on Dr. W. Ogden - Who travelled in
coach w. me - a believer in every superstition
Dr. Knickerbocker - tells me all about them -

In Eng. so to Dr. Thra - here crowded - French butlers
many very good looking - very dark hair, thick eyelashes & brown
- pale complexion, gently inclined to embonpoint - very
reluctant - hair extremely neat, but gently pulled up
from forehead just to face a bareness, depriving it
of its beautiful frame wth otherwise so much adds to the
impression made by the face &c - Much heard w. Dr. Thra
- the noise in scene grand - Dr. Thra ex^{tr}at themselves -
all good - commence at 1/2 p.m. over at 10 P.M. -

Sat next to a poor well dressed, who with Dr. Thra
to me - told a horse to go to Dr. Thra at Dublin -
Dr. Thra Thra - know Dr. Thra - Watched - this
very disapproving of Dr. Thra - knows his people well -
says he is worth £3000 - no more -
has been some months employed as Collector at Dr. Thra's Hotel
- says to work in the land - is going to settle in California -

Sunday Dec 22. } Wet morning - heavy rain -
W. Ogden tells for me to go to church
w. him - Dr. Thra in Canal St -
good sermon - "But who says you are a Jew?" - aft^r
go to Dr. Thra's house - the glass of wine -

Exchange ready room - look over English papers
Anti-Slavery - excitement in England

Change to cold - wind to - Was very cold
yesterday - must be out very much above freezing today

Monday Dec 23. } After breakfast to service - view of
river from Dock of Magnolia -
introduced to Captain J. M. Leati -
told the w. him about Dr. Thra's steamboat accidents -
says there ought to be a Gov^t examⁿ for engineers
- Reading room - sit w. Dr. Thra - Room
large - of Chas. Thra - intelligent man -
Cases of Cholera - 2 died yesterday - Treat^t very
simple - Cases chiefly from river & banks -
Deck hands of steamers - estates in water - Do not
suffer - encamp^t Dr. Thra's best means of stopp^{ing}
Dr. Thra when it breaks out in their 2nd -
Yellow Fever always in town - people are either close to
town or live it - come into town get it - ~~only~~
Quinine & Opium best treat^t - Do not believe it
contagious - Stating case in chest - hydrothorax -
Displacement of heart - muting gastric sound - tracheotomy
case -

Tuesday Dec-24th { Aft. breakfast to the Church -
 Cholera case worse - Dr. Lee Surgⁿ too
 busy Duties - Dr. other Physicians irreg^{ular}
 in attendance - Stoughton of wound & throat - of a trucking
 Port letter to Dr. Knuch. Meet Mr. Ogden with
 W. H. Hemen - a report arrived that his brother is not ill
 Read in Mercantile Exchange room - Mem. to visit
 Mil. Coll. at Charleston - \$16000 per an. sum of
 State toward it, support - Meet Mr. Murre, asks
 me to die w. him on Friday at 4 P.M. - Dr. ^{Davis} ~~Knuch~~ who
 was appointed to the new man in charge of a District 14th
 Regt at Carlisle 5th apt to see at dinner, young fellow -
 friend of Cole, 20th tells me anecdotes of him -

Long conversation in evening w. Mr. Ogden all slaves
 a slave strikes his master in table & kills. Dr. Knuch says of
 punishment a reprobate slave in town is to send him to the records
 w. a letter & a dollar. Dr. Knuch orders a no. of lashes to be
 administered - start to Africa - the 11th pgs for the administration
 of punishment - if drunk for once, 20, or 10 times, as they
 to Christian of master - if still reprobate, usually sold -
 and go to execution of crackers in streets - 1st house &c -

Wednesday of dull morning. All at Mr. Ogden's. Looked
 Xmas Day at w. him - A good dinner from Dr. Knuch
 formally an Officer in the British army, owned
 in India - Afterward go w. him & call on Dr. Hemen -
 Miss Mary Hemen, very talented, handsome, delightful girl -
 Mr. Hemen gives me a letter of introduction to a sugar planter.
 My stay in N.O. will have been very delightful had it not happened
 that family to be in mourning -
 Full dull & low spirit at dinner - alone in a crowd -
 Heavy rain in afternoon & evening -

Thursday Dec-26th { Dull, wet, foggy day - Express to Little
 field accompanied set aside - road impassable
 to the sale of slaves. Men, women, children
 stood in a row. Generally careless - Women, woolly hair, &
 Africa features - pretty eyes - 2 white children - twins - as white
 as if their mother were white - the 23, in trotty - the 3 sold for
 \$800 - Read's room - Remarks in Dr. Bow's review on
 Slavery - after Op crime where slavery in the whole is not -
 talented article

Dinner w. Mr. Ogden at 1/2 p. 5. Mr. Sellen, Mr.
 "Heple" Dickson, & Dr. Knuch - very pleasant dinner
 evening - Dr. tells me that in 1832 1/2 cholera were the dominant
 in population of N.O. - Not often a person will be attacked by cholera
 - apparently recover - & die of black vomit - that a person attacked
 by yellow fever, while the seemingly recover, & then die w. all
 the symptoms of cholera - Dr. Knuch says cholera prevailed when
 the cholera came - but diminished immediately after -

Friday Dec-27th { Very wet day - rain - Accepted to go to Cuba
 tomorrow - a Mr. Noble, a man of with the joining
 old introduces me to every one - Proprietor of the
 French Slave - Too expensive - too much sea voyaging - would like to
 ship some Alabama &c - go w. Mr. Ogden to Steamboat Office, arrange
 to postpone my departure till 1st 30th - so as to meet Dr. Knuch & Hemen
 on Tuesday at Mobile -

Dinner w. Mr. Wm. Murre, Dr. Knuch, Mrs. Murre very handsome
 woman, her sister Miss Mary Hemen spends the evening - Miss M. fine
 tall handsome woman, w. much feeling, without enthusiasm, & a
 cultivated mind - & good voice, not much cultivated. &c - all in high
 spirits at meeting a letter from their brother in California, who he
 seen to news of his death in 1st pgs - Dr. Knuch had sent out directions
 about his body - his epitaph &c - Knuch had written from San Francisco
 about his death - Mr. Knuch, Mr. Hemen, & one other only difference -
 Mr. Murre had for Dr. Knuch's - & ladies all 1st abridged, excellent
 from the circumstances - Mr. M. very much handsome, pleasant
 article of large & virtue - valuable books &c - I cannot stay - Drive home

Saturday
Dec 20th } After breakfast to Christ Hosp. Care of
Alma ad. 90th at 1 P.M. - died at 4
P.M. - three steps to - emigrant 3rd class
in 2-0. - lived near St. Louis - On
can bring with - Care of Frederick's boy with -

To the Cemetery - sketch one of the alleys -
each Cem. sq. surrounded by walls 6 or 8 ft high - something
new walls built on old - 8 ft thick - celatons - in 2nd
with facing st - see several open ends - empty - To tomb
in rows, alleys etc - There are walls w. slabs, iron devices for
kneeling & few flowers etc - wreaths, paper, black vermilion
- blue & white, white, crosses in etc etc - dried flowers
pink flowers - glass put into etc for flowers etc - some
slabs in front - rails etc - sketch one side -
2nd Cemetery - grander tomb - really houses of dead,
several stories high - better shell walks - One big in
shape of temple 4 dome pillars, steps - 6 vaults, 3 on each
side - in centre 4th chapel - altar, images, paintings
- on sides etc - No entrance "Fais a autrui ce que
tu voudrais que te fût fait" "Sepulchre des familles
O^{re} Blumet et une Carrière"

Tomb of Apocryphus -
"The Sisters of Charity" out of 22
buried, heard that only 4 had
reached 40 yrs of age -



a very rich worked & polished marble mausoleum "Jose
Felix Caballero" - raised in - very handsome marble
was 6 3 on each side - rich gilt very large china
vases in front, handsome bouquets of carnations violets
roses, chrysanthemums etc

A very massive sq. marble mausoleum, surmounted by
a very large wreath over which fell drapery - on the slab
block on which it was pediculated on the 4 sides, in Fr.
Esp. Latin & Spanish - Silencium, Silencio, Silence
Silence - it was divided into 32 tombs - each no-
tation occupied "Sociedad Ihera de Beneficencia
Mutua 1843" At 4 corners, on iron posts, large
Camps - the glass colored dark -

Mausoleum - Masonic emblems -
- Do - La Compagnie des Cazadores d'Orleans
30 compartments -
good work - finished, generally sketched, marble
handsome railings -

Walk to Canal. Prison, park, cleft, smok.
the market - Post office - hotel - meet Mr. Wood -
Dine w. Mr. Wood - elegant dinner - Mr.
Mayer of Belfast there - knew me in Gt. 2nd D.
Bd. - After to Ladies Bazaar - introduced to
the Misses Burns, Mrs. Fogel etc - After to
Mrs. Burns' to supper - large party - Still for me have
subsequently w. Mr. Wood - hotel at 1 P.M. -
tired & feverish -

Sunday { To church - Very good sermon -
 Dec^r 29th { Lunch at Mr Woods' - who wishes
 we very much to stay some time with
 him - Since Mr W^m Steeple & Dickson - Mr
 Horton, D. Agnew - Mr Sellar, Dr Knappston
 Very pleasant party -

Dr - We are a good deal about Yellow Fever -
- the custom here now merely to meet symptoms
as they arise - bleed when there's congestion -
chiefly direct attention to the skin - Believe
it to be a dis. w^h will run its regular course
- no use trying to arrest nature in this course -
- other to patient thro'! no specifics.

Bubonic the are often epidemic years - 32.

37 &c where there who have not V-fever
are V-exceptions - 9 out of 10 have fever-
believe V. q. in that yr. & the 10th are
not again liable to take V-fever - other
yrs where there is much yellow F. where those
who have it are V-exceptions - others
who do not then take it, are not however
to be considered free. There are not V-

from fully influence - knows no case of 2nd
attack among persons exposed in certain
of N. 1st epidemic yrs - G. F. not infectious
- a from 15 miles off comes in to N. O. L

Taken 7. 7. ~~He~~ goes back - dies w/ black
vomits - but does not communicate the
disease - Can where one of 2 others died
in N. O. - his box of clothes opened at a
place in the county - every one who was
in the room where the box was opened had
the dis. - most died - none others in
the estate.

In /32 when the Chotana was laid, the
Hick & lower depth chiefly suffered -
- & /33 when not so severe & upper
layers chiefly attacked -

Home to hotel - write to Col^l Hay
Monday
Dec^r 30^h - { Mr. Hanna - by 11^h w. Trip Ray H. - she very
enthusiastic wth Canada - (Capt. Munro? Col^l H. L. W. H. desires to
be remanded to) Trip H. with no name any in papers - "to all
who enquire after her" - Tells me abt P. Bruch Creek Society
- Mr. Horton called once, twice, 3rd time visited of my lady
saw mama - Gen^l conviction, ask after Middle - old lady wishes
to know his intention - has he consent of this object is marriage
- he - Mr. Arch institution - get written matter - this to constitute
written at P. Bruch Creek - Trip Mr. H. tells me she is one of 12 in family
P. Bruch Creek - married with 4 children -

- Mr. Wood at his office - gives me letter of introduction to Savannah
 - in Mr. Sellar's - Call at Place de la Harpe after go to Mr. De-
 Mr. Ogden and see off - Dr. Davis gives me letter for De la Harpe
 - R. R. to Lake Pontchartrain - "Florida" very fine etc. - arranged
 like those on St. Lawrence - Bad of Grouse on board going to Mobile to
 join the "Constitution" - a Socy. of Am. & Mex. Socy, drops in, they drop & give

Tuesday } Inside - Buggy moved on board "Empire" lying
 Dec^r - 31st } done alongside - Wlk on town, lunch. & new
 at the office - Let it pass 2 our & tea

Wetnesday { met on board a frigate from Hamilton C.M.
Tuesday { told me a good deal abt Sir A. Mc Nab's
 } *Thursday* { *Friday* { *Saturday* { *Sunday* {

Thursday } Near our approach Mtz - a pro
Jan } tells me he has lived 25 yrs in the Lower
valley - So to the mountain hills

Friday - Jan 3rd - leave by railway for Melilla. The R.R. road was over-
sight going a mile or 2 return for a stronger engine.
Reached M. on hour behind time. By coach to Columbus. roads very

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Sat^y July 4 carts broken down & deserted -
Fine Morn^g - Near to see for looks & going
of hill, coach turns over. My head rears a blow, if no con-
sequence. Get out thro' to window, & efforts left to draw to ladies
out - on piers Mr W. & his wife & her brother, & young lady
w. a colored attendant from bay at N. mouth of R.

Sunday } left Bristol 8 o'clock for Bristol -
Saw 5th } Baptist Chh. - Uterate of carnal preacher
appeals to the feeling. His text on Christ

Monday Jan 9th 64 leave Macon before daylight - travel all day & R.R. to
armist. Much conversation to a Liberator in Coalington
a teacher in the Lady's Coll. at Macon, Mr. Myers - gives

me insight into Georgia & Southern Socy - he is well read in
the Pine woods, swamps - cotton plantations &c - long leaved pine, alder & caw
middle finger. Palmetto. Reed, cane brake, Bamboos, water lilies. Tulake H^{ts} &c

Tuesday 7th After breakfast call on Mr. Low. de. Leave for
 Mr. Barclay & Co. - he is out of town - 2nd at his house -
 Jan 7th Leave hotel at 10th at 1. Mr. Low. de. widow
 Mr. 2 children 5 & 3 yrs old - Is a cousin in 4th of the
 the very comfortable - broad veranda - in garden roses, camellias in
 bloom - in course of ref. ascend tower of City Hall - good view of
 the river, sundry, & islands in its course - the city will be out, in
 many trees - surrounded (pine woods) -
 After dinner go on to City Hall, very defective, spilt - much of the
 good wood in bldgs, cloths, etc. - wood - Frenchman & Dyer
 present - Read Lagard's tin. in evg. - long talk with Mr. L.
 L. at 11 - heavy fog in morn - day very hot -
 Wednesday 8th After breakfast go on to City Hall - Dyer's case is in
 our possession - so no claim any thing of interest -
 With new city, beautiful laid out, in evg. at 10th some
 of trees, & live oak - now in full green leaf - (small orange, yellow
 leaves) pride of India - Magnolia, orange, all green -
 trees in lawn 2 rows in centre of street - sandy soil, dry -
 Reminds me more of trop. climate than any I have been in, flies
 etc. numerous, in the street above auto carrying off a dead dog - still
 some mosquitoes -
 Great excitement & drilling & parading of volunteers, in honor of the
 Orleans victory. Looked down & up -
 Much of large party at dinner - celebrated Madeira wines, 20, 25, 30
 yrs old - some discussion about the quality of wines. L. being here
 in that to negroes has an intimate look in practice - wife & L.
 to visit see -
 Thursday 9th Cloudy morning, warm. Write to D. & O. de, Mr.
 7. Wood. N. O. de -
 Jan 9th Drive to Mr. King's rice plantation - see L. & O. de
 irrigation - perfect control over the water & extent of the water
 - on irrigate each detached square of the plantation - only 14 miles
 in land in the river - very valuable, \$100 to \$200 an acre -
 yield on average, 60 bushels an acre - 2 or 2 1/2 tons - the rice
 grown in Carolina better - the more water it can be given the better
 quality of the produce - Visit the slave houses, hospital -
 Pleasant Tama pot. Mr. Wells, Drive home in evening Mr. Low.
 de. After the whole club - do not play - supper, Mr. Higham
 of whom has the meeting is a good pianist - so we play the
 Friday 10th Very wet & heavy day, mild in temper.

Friday 10th Give up idea of leaving tonight - Mr.
 Another letter in leg. of Mr. McCree of Monticello
 & L. Green Pittman die we are - pleasant ending -
 Saturday 11th Week to turn, no silver to be obtained - go to the
 bank - walk to the steamboat wharf - one of
 Jan 11th to palmetto palms near -
 Die at 2 at Mr. Crockett - Mr. McCree a young brother
 too, wife another nice person - boy at 5 yrs old - Inconvenient
 for dining - extra to Mr. Low's table - Mr. - German goes
 to us - English in the evening - Mr. Low's etc. after premature
 - confirmed at 5 days - no secretion of urine
 Sunday 12th So short lived Mr. Low. the church in deep
 Jan 12th Mourning - the clergyman died last Sunday
 Die at 2 P. M. Mr. McCree gives me
 a pre for Mr. Moffatt - Leave by omnibus at 7 P. M.
 - to Mr. Seabrook & Charleston - good state room
 Smooth passage -
 Monday 13th Reach Charleston at 10 - Drive to the Will-
 mington hotel - leave baggage there -
 Walk over to city. City Hall. H. Powers' statue of Calhoun
 impregnable - part of left arm & drumstick injured in
 wreck - Drury somewhat heavy - Medical College
 mineralogical cabinet - Marine Hospital apparatus
 for raising a man from bed we had scars to clean him to
 Hospital had - wooden bldg - fetid odor -
 Marshes near town - the Citadel. Conversations with
 Script on Guard - Greg Carolina men - 2 cos. Do regular
 military duty - 6th at night for the Army as at West Point
 - 4th years - 1st yr - privates, 2nd Cls, 3rd Sigs - 4th Co. of
 - Cotton mills - White factory girls etc. - ill looking
 unwholesome - The cotton appeared to me to be coarse
 Leave - C. for Wilmington by 3 boats
 Wind off shore, sea very smooth, lovely coast - magnificent
 sunsets. The harbor of Charleston very fine, like entrance

Wednesday
Jan'y 15th

Thursday
16th

Spent P. M. at the
Capitol - Judge But

Apr. 20 to 21. Sec. of Legation & w. him to a
reception at St. French Minister's - in the L. Lady Bulwer the
next m. & Mrs. Judah of Montreal there - introduced to Mr.
Hanks, to Canadian Inspector Gail - also to Gen. C. Shields whom
I heard speak in the Senate this morning - take down a spring
bed lady to supper - awkward & disagreeable
in the L. Bulwer introduces me to a large party at Mrs. King's
dinner on a two quadrille, w. Miss King, Miss Benton daughter
of Col. Benton Sen. for Missouri, whom I saw at the Senate in the
morn. &c. introduced to Gen. L. Scott, to whom I speak w.
difficulty on account of his sight & Miss Smith to whom Miss
Benton introduced me there also - Col. May, whose brilliant charge in taking
some guns in the Mexican war was told that of another very tall &
robust man - Well here, a most lovely moonlight night -

Friday
Jan 17th

Visit to Smithsonian Institute = an much pleased
w. V. Design of V. building - latter not for shell
a large theatre for lectures, extensive apparatus, a library
See some of the sketches from Central Amer
light of Stevens, very primitive, on a few w. V. sketches, of the
most unique features, not sent to the of the Tahiti + Sandwich Islands
generally - Visit to Patent Office. Endless models - Mr. Newcomb
one of the examiners shows me the collection of "Rejected Models"
very old wrote a letter on them. 50 of them rejected & the
remaining 3 unsold. The restriction to prevent fraud on the public &
men representing the & worn out patents -
Collection of minerals interesting, made of the U. S. Exploring Exped.
- Indian arts. Some interesting relics also, the orig. Declaration of
Independence - Some of the signatures fading - Hancock's is
Hecker's very bold - Washington's conspicuous as Genl. in Chief -
A look at W. V. skin - his camp picture - the Indian, seen from the
by of Andrew Thompson, his copper tea urn & copper urn - Franklin's
black gold lead case would be to Washington - W. V. written ask
who he would wear him all this & very - From the printing
press - Smithsonian's (the Englishman who left a fortune for the
foundation of a knowledge institute in N. S.) private effects - Also
the 1st piece of gold found in California -
Visit to Capitol - ascend to the roof - extend the prospect - Greenough's front to
Washington - too little drapery? fine idea embodied, W. V. reign? his

his sword & apparently w. his right hand pointed to a high
power - M. in his hotel
In evening go to P. Pres. to reception - casual scene - no protection
as to audience - some handsome & well furnished - crowded -
some other note depts - no noise or improper conduct. Substantially
to a Wash. City of the future - a very nice girl - with ~~her~~ us
we to her "pension" - after w. he p. to his house - thence to the
National Hotel - see R. J. W. Jennings - go to Mr. Judah's
apartment - Mr. Wicks very "sincere" - has been singing a "Diplomatic
hit" to Clay & Co. - some Jennings - tells me that he wrote to
W. L. Brown, their guest. I see got me allowance - & that we
could have got to whole of C. had written for it - West Thomas
agrees to go to the Spain & minister's town over w. w. M.
& Mr. McCulloch.

Saturday Jan 7 1866 - Cold frosty day - but fine - Go to the
Monument - see the marble Lincoln -
French Minister - Legation - leave early on his
wheels - Jennings calls on me - go to Mr. Wicks - call on Mr.
Madison Adams & his wife & his daughter to the Spanish
Minister - Don Calderon de la Barca - very pleasant evening
meet any one there - the Balmers, Boris la Camp, etc. -
Wetzel there - old man but upright - drinks brandy freely
dances & jollies w. his wife - music in house at 12 - leave

Sunday Jan 14 - Call on Jennings - do not see him at hotel - leave
at 11 - go to the Spanish Minister's
dinner w. his wife & Lady Balmers - after she go
to hear Dr. Hawkes preach - expecting to hear a sermon on the
Union which he preached w. great effect at the Capitol this morn.
When one of the men in the gallery moved that it be printed
to the National Hotel after but do not see Jennings -
pick up - write to him -

Jennings calls on me, its one time in my bedroom - he seems very
sincere & going in different directions - he promises to write to me - I
give him letters to N. Orleans -

Monday Jan 20 - Leave Tokyo at 6 A.M. - House on fire in
Paris - Wetzel goes on - unpleasant day -
drip of cars on the route very inconvenient

arrive in N. York at 10 P.M. - Irving Lee -
Tuesday Jan 21 - Call at Dr. R. March's, P. Office, post Mr. to
England - call on Mr. Wetmore - she suggested -
has been ill - meet her at 10:30 in carriage - asks
me to come tomorrow - call on Buncke, who is in mourning - asks
me to dine w. him w. I decline doing - meet Harvill, tells me
Jago was very opposite here - in evening go to Triplex Hall - pleasant
w. Miss White - clear, sweet, but of little power - Parodi, powerful
full voice, won't finish & all ears - Band of "Cockade" played U.S.
Hymn - horse & confusion - see Miss Bart there in mourning - I
fancy she will not recognize me, though she knows me & tells me
she was afraid I did not remember her, has been in much trouble since
I saw her - tells me Mr. Webb is dead - had died in his bed - Montreal
news, history of the quarrel between P. R. A. & N. B. - the flaws to
Cuba now very thick w. for 20 - With him w. Miss Bart & the latter
pleasant chat

Wednesday Jan 22 - Wet day - Call on Mr. Wetmore - she evidently got up
for occasion - long chat - leave Irving Lee at 12:30 P.M.
w. Mr. Easton, a merchant of Montreal - we travel
together all the way - his sister a governess, taught Miss Andros - knows
them well - Easton tells me of his half-brother Miss A. is dead - steamer
to Allen's Point - then by railway

Thursday Jan 23 - Travelling by R.R. - snow - sleep at St. Albans
morning party of young ladies from Burlington - dance
at 12 hotel

Friday Jan 24 - Sleep from Rouse's Pk. - Fellow-passenger Canadian
returning from California - dine at St. John's -
meet Mr. David Allen - Mr. Wainwright of Quebec -
Montreal at 3 P.M. - Miss Andros, not dead, someone of
the same name at London - commission - Dine at 8 P.M.
in capital to Mr. Andros, who makes me promise to come to his
house tomorrow -

Sat. 25 - Call on Dr. Rand, who seems glad to see me - an
order to dine w. him, he asked Mr. T. Madison
to meet me - call on Mr. Jefferys, Taffeb - meet Gen. & Mrs. Brown
Phon. Pinner, with him - Dr. Chisholm, MacLagan, Telford
Howard 20 - R.A.

Sun. 26 - In choir at St. Mark - lunch at St. Regis - call
on Lady Alexander, Knight, Wetmore & dine at
Mr. Anderson, Mr. Anderson looking very well - Miss E. Tullip

Monday Feb 27 - Mr D Urban's car, after cake & Lady
Enoch, D French - lunch at the R. A
mpt - cake on Wm Robertson - Mr Andrews, Bethune,
Easton &c - Drive w. Farmer to Mr Andersons - write
letter to R. A & 20th papers - Drive w. V. Moffatt - at
1/2 p.m. to Concord at 4 P.M., drive home w. Mr Spalderson
with E. and J.

Tuesday 20th - Large gulls in the morning - all from
the water - some from the water - some from the
water - some from the water - some from the water

Call on Dr. French, Talbot & Lemack &
Mr. Andrews, Miss M. Taylor then - left 5
Mrs. Andrews - pick up - Miss Holmes at dinner &
Maudie - Miss E. Andie's will not come - excuse that
she cannot leave her sister - Good at my not having called?

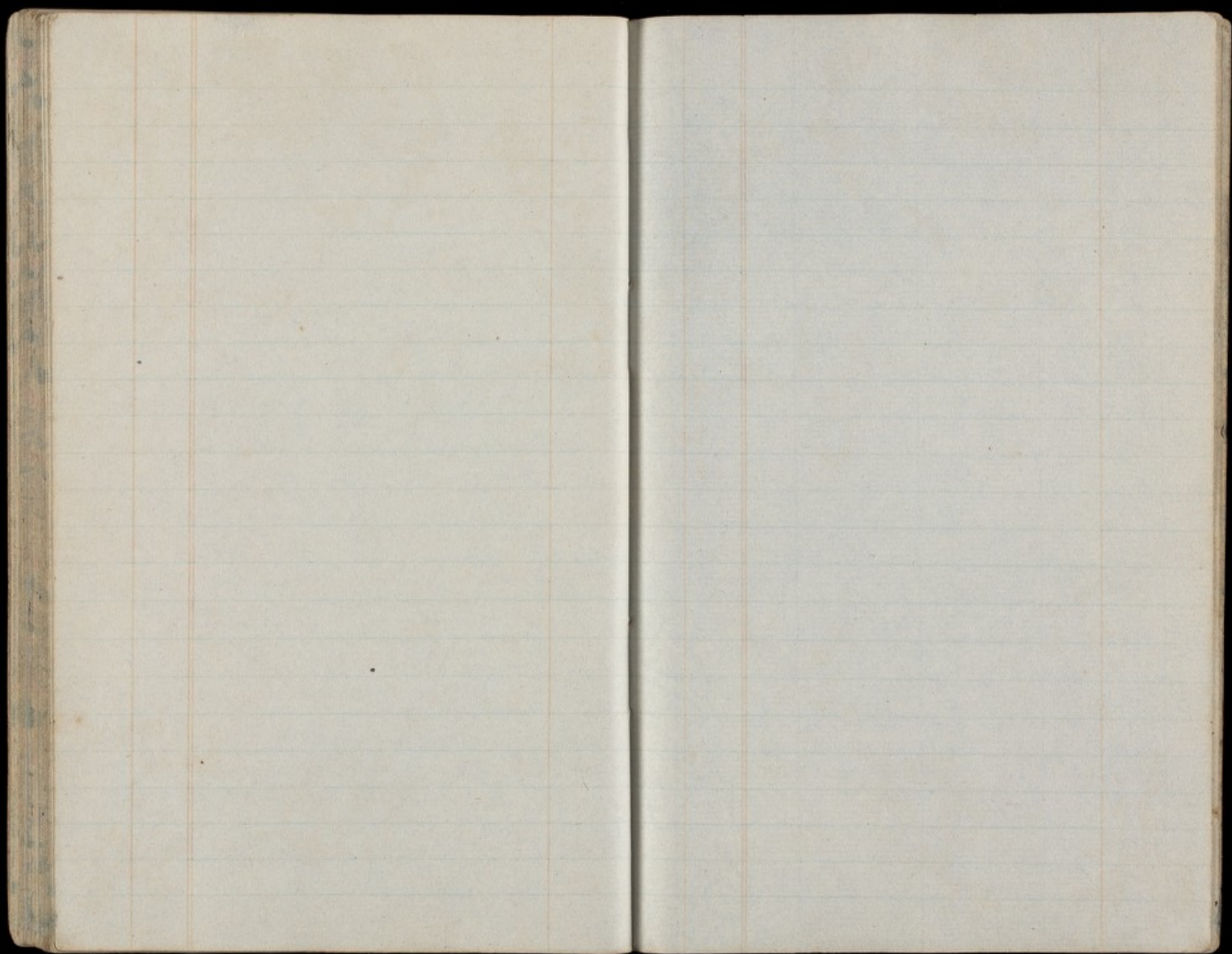
Wed 729th leave at 1/2 p 5 a.m. - raining hard -
reach of bon de l'île - wind & snow stop
road nearly impassable - only went 30 miles - sleep
at 10 p.m.

Thurs. 30th Road miffable - very cold - sd to be 20°
below zero - ready to mark time at night -
little 2nd section at Berthoud road to head of

Fri - 31st - left for mountain at Berthoud road to look for
 three rivers about 4 P. M. -
 Sat - Mch 20th at Kimb's house - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
 W. M. Gordon - pleasant evening - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Sat July 1st Recd De Chambault of evening - Find
Mayjor there on way to England - he
accompanying Mr Arthur & family -

Sunday 2nd Luckee - about $\frac{2}{3}$ P.M.



March 31st 1910

7/16/2 F

150		60 lb case of Champagne dry.
	3	Raid & H ^{rs} 22 sup n ^o 41
	1	Hagen Chaudin & L ^{ts} - Berlin
		} for letter June 15 th / 40
10	$\frac{1}{2}$	Red Mt / by Cash

Date. 18th Sept. 1830. Balance due in full. 116 10 0

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Dr. J. B.

Balance due in his Acct. 116 10 10

Jan 18 1830 H. J. B. 20 0 0

do 1000 of Company. 15 0 0

Jan 4 H. J. B. 20 0 0

Jan 10 1830 H. J. B. 10 0 0

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Summad Recd in Receipt

Dr J. Q.

Sept 30. Balance due in his acct. 116 10 11

Jan 18. H. J. Anderson Company 20 0 0

26 1 cent of Company. 15 0 0

Recd 4 H. J. 22 Aug. 24. 3 1 4

Major Charles L. J. H. 15 5 140

Recd H. J. 15 5 140

12 10 0

107 2 3

152 2 3

From May 1-30 18. 10
30 1/2 1/2 10 10
31/2 1/2 1/2 10 10
In March 19. 10

116 10 11
20 0 0
15 0 0

Directions

Mr. J. M. Chapin's Residence -
200 - 1/2 Route 1 Friend W. L. V.
Military College - Charleston S.C.

Sketch of J. M. Chapin's
Sept 26 2/50



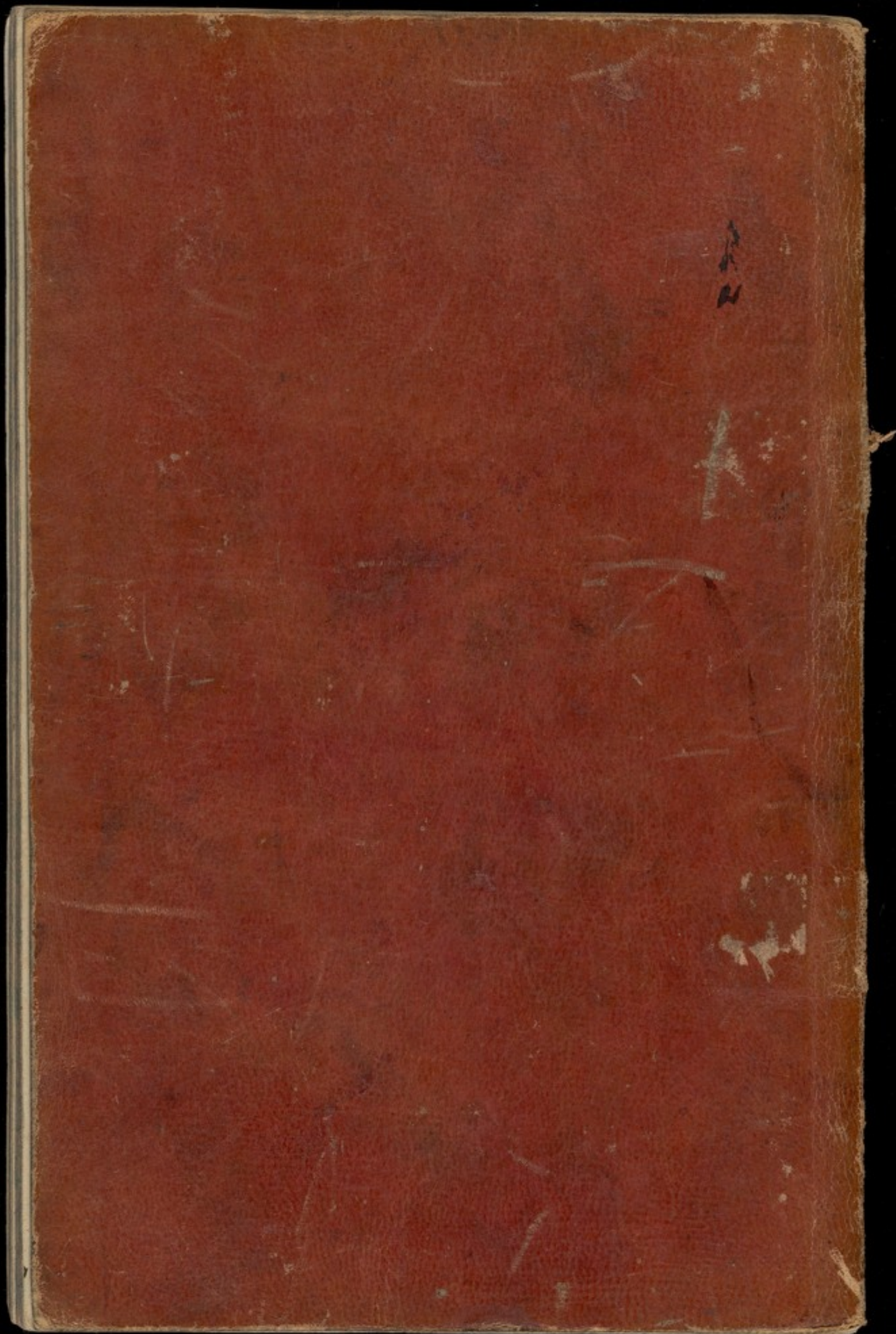
Directions

Mr. Wm. Chapman's Boarding House -
222 N. 4th Street - St. Charles, Mo.

Military College - Charleston S.C.



Sketch at St. Charles Hotel
Dec 26th / 50



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Fares of Steamers.

The Ohio in Dec^r

Go from Cin: to Louisville.

Scene w. Book-man - guard.

Day at Louisville.

Passage by La Fayette.

Remarks - men waiting for
certain boats &c.

Delay in starting -

Character of passengers.

General Descⁿ of boats.

Meals &c.

Description of river &c.

Incidents - places

N. Orleans -

General Descⁿ of the Mississippi -
its destination &c.

(1)

In the Autumn of the year 1850 I started from Canada
to take a three months' tour into the United States. I had been
for some time suffering severely from rheumatism & not being able
to shake off it off by the ordinary means, fearing too that most trying
of all the times in the ~~Canadian~~ year of lower Canada the setting in of
the winter & losing all benefit from migrating to a more equable
climate I proposed to journey as far as N. Orleans. My
hopes were fully realized, for I had scarcely been in the warm
South a week before I had lost all traces of my former
infirmity. In Canada last winter it is almost a hopeless
case to try & rid oneself of rheumatism. Even in the summer,
when the ~~sun~~ heat is as great as under the equator - in
Montreal I have known it continue for several days at a
higher point than I have ever seen it in the N. Indies -
even at this time, if the wind blows from the N. or East
the ^{gusto & force} air comes against you as if they were ^{still} only half thawed, & I
much the same result ensues as is the case in so many ^{winter} rooms in
England ~~in winter~~ where a large coal fire roasts one & he & draught

if an iron ill-fitting door turns down & all manner of cracks & cracks ice up the other.

^{I had} ~~My plan~~ ^{a plan of my journey, which} laid down for myself, was to go as far as
Baltimore, then to strike across the Allegheny range to meet
the Ohio & descending this river & the Mississippi river to
^{reach as speedily as possible} my place of destination. My object in this arrangement was
two fold. First that at this season I should very probably
find plenty of water in the Ohio on which depends so much the
comfort & rate of travelling, & secondly the steam railroad &
steamboat conveyance ~~by which this would be accomplished~~
by so much an easier mode of travelling ^{& an easier}. The only exception
to this case would be the coach road across the Alleghenies,
^{but this would last only a couple of days.}
I could then return by the Eastern side of the U. States, at
a time when from the ice accumulations in the upper
Miss. & Ohio. I could not have travelled by steamer.

In the following sketch I propose to give a description of
that part of the journey which was passed on the Mississippi
believing that some of the facts connected with this noble
river 'the Father of Waters', & may be new to some of
your readers & some of the incidents which I met with
would be interesting to those who have not travelled in this country.