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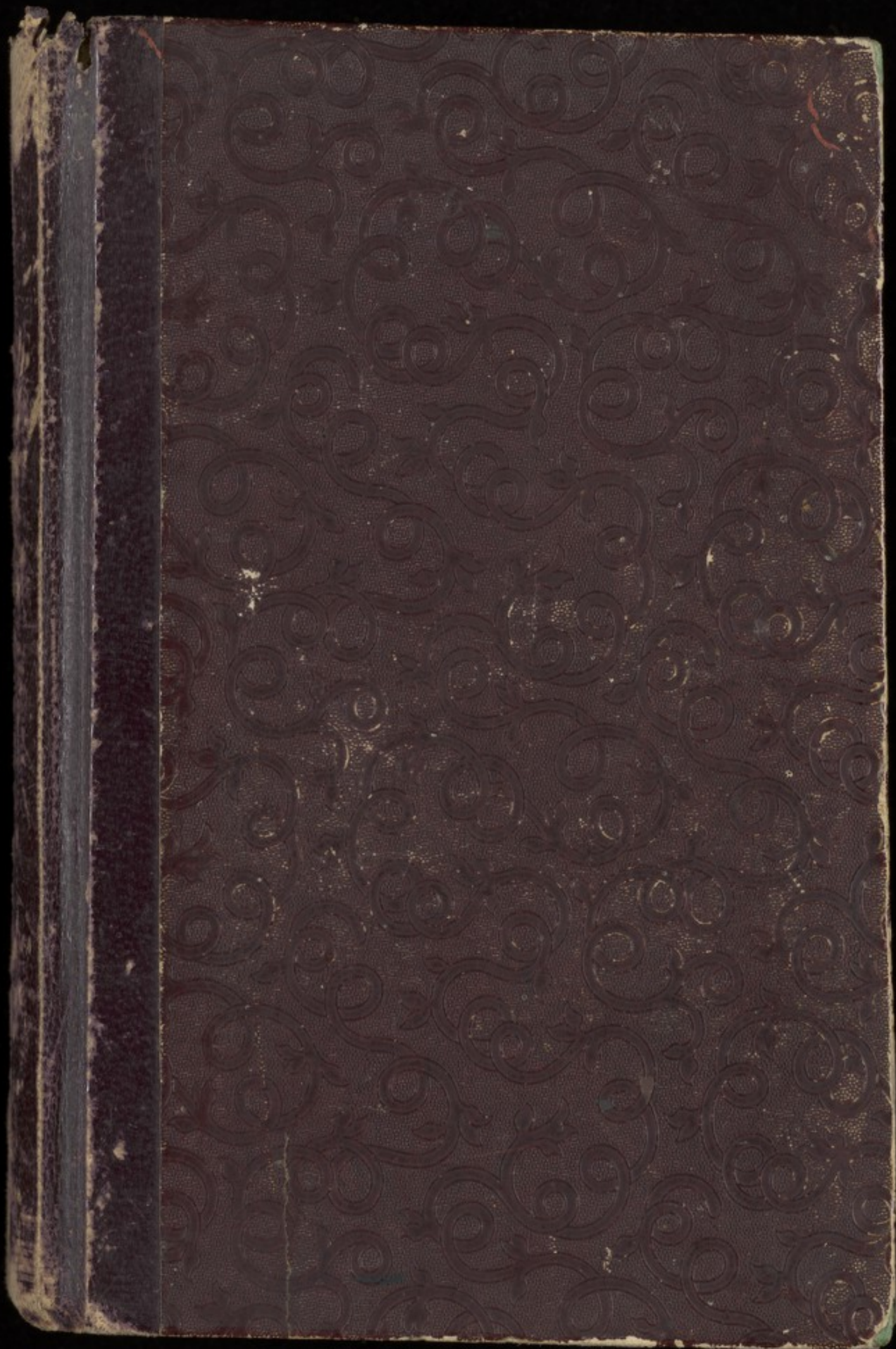
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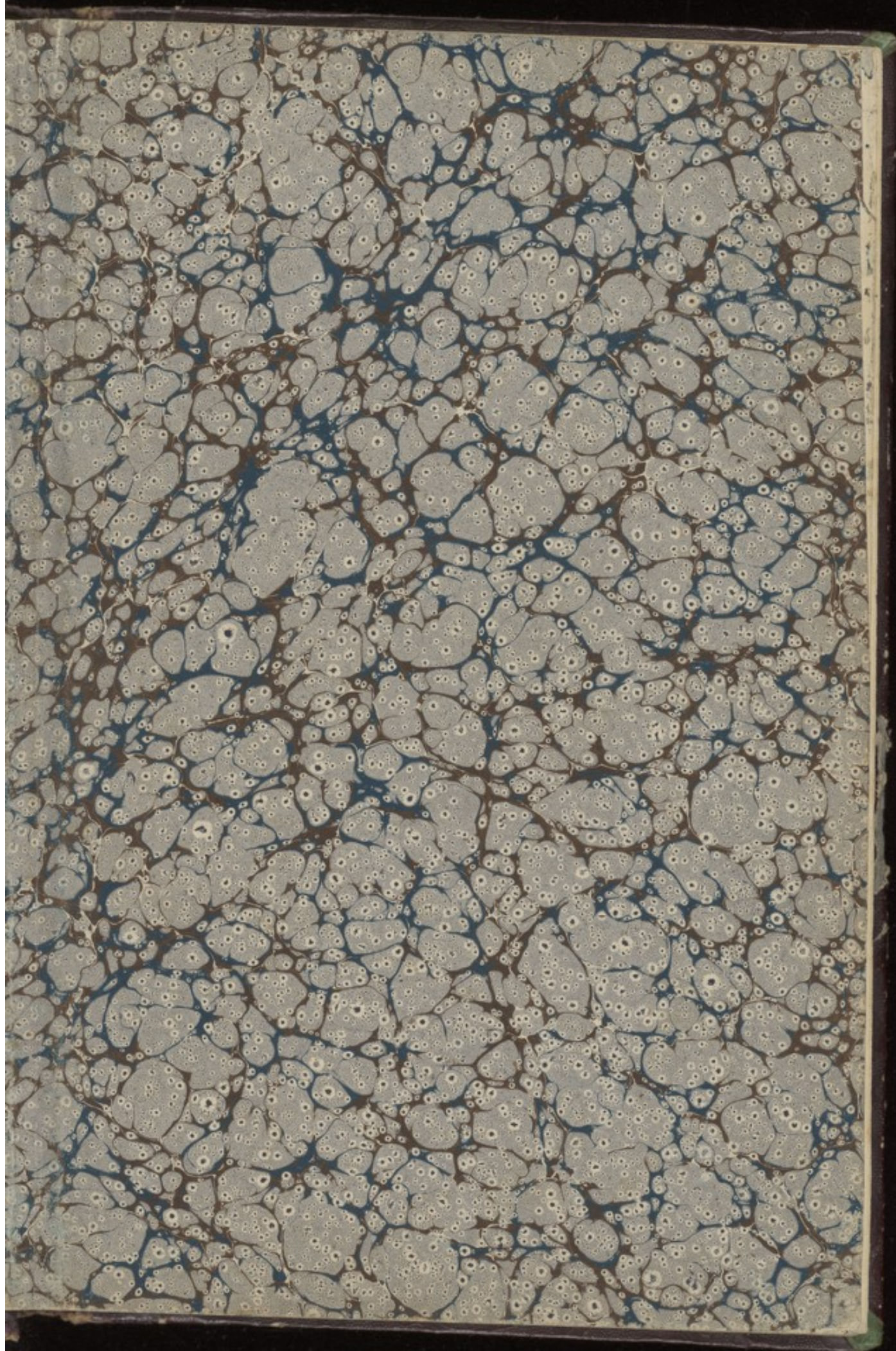
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Reflections on beginning
the New Year.

If were to write down present thoughts, should have little else to occupy the first pages of the new volume, besides regrets and self-reproaches, and disconsolate thoughts. Cannot but think the past occupies far too little in these reflections, but true it is, that no sooner is the student's life more particularly past & the diplomas obtained - (with little now) - than the future prospects, setting out in life with all its difficulties, instantly & completely fill my mind. A host of things shews me the great difference between a student in perusia, and a young practitioner: now indeed troubles begin, and what is worse, I have but little mind to face them. The tolerable success and eclat of student's progress at St. Georges, is over: then knowledge was my sole aim: now, I must think of a livelihood. Having no interest whatever in the Profession - no kind patron - or any practice - but friends, and being, in a most literal sense, my own adviser, I see but little opportunity of gaining those opportunities for learning rather than for pecuniary ^{employment} value, which could strongly wish to reach. Have a love of sciences and the higher branches of the profession: too little confidence in self to strike high, and risk the consequences: too little decision to follow one branch: too little energy & too little of other requisite qualifications - perhaps ought then to be content with a lower station; yet, and here seems the rub, my ambition is but just enough raised to cause inquiet, and I flatter myself understanding & mind are not wanting: - this is the poison - too little humility and trust in Providence: and former success only fuels the flame.

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At Paris

January 1. St.

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W. dull. to Helator's & la Charite. wound; Piorry, Andral &c see interesting case of Cruveilhier. sketch it - & begin a drawing at home. cold remains. headache. observed sputa tinged with blood when coughed deep. 11th time. in aftⁿ walked to Arc de Triomphe & met Cowan & Steele. dine; then Palais Royal. fair dinner - idle wif. profusion called. bought Xmas pie - no work on suitable feelings no resolutions - indeed am afraid of making them. but feel imposed.

2. Sa.

W. dull. To oratoires. cocknulle. file. very good 0: walk; Cowan & profusion & G. so beyond walls of Paris. thro' Bois de Boulogne to Passy. a village. or small town. on the outskirts. very interesting to a stranger. streets not so clean as ours - people working on Sunday too. went into Church. no rustic simplicity! walk home again. very fine in woods beautiful even now. enjoy it much. tho' tired. sup at home - read & think. but feel less religiously inclined than ought to be.

3^d & 4th Mon & Tu.

Mon - To Valpeaux's. Bouillaud's not coming - Lectures. Touchard &c. as usual. get low spirited about future prospects. work always occupy thoughts now. hence long get back to town.

Tu - To Dubois' ward at Hop. Clinique. accouchement. first time like him & the place very much. he complains of the idleness of the French students - foreigners are debased for their benefit - deny as usual. buy Cazeaux & Bouchardat. 11th for Least mention of industry & progress of others is sure to make me uneasy. so inevitable has my mind become at my own inferiority - truly conscience prays too much cultivated - want energy & perseverance to begin. altogether in unsatisfactory state of mind.

5th & 6th Wed. Th.

W. Round; Bouillaud. rare practice! draw. get Pencils &c. & stethoscope of own design so. Lectures. read in wif. mind full of future prospects.

Th. Up late to Guersant's. good Clinique. - draw. Lectures s. o. Music Dupuytren - Lectures. troubled in disordered y. m. v. or v. v. 1. Murchison got an 2. India appoint lucky fellow! read all St. Genesien & wif. begin to think of returning to town. what shall I do? Religious thoughts worried. but altogether. no undecided as ever - with the present amount of thought be settled when my circumstances, are? But have not all independent men settled their own circumstances?

7 & 8. Fr. & St.

Fr - to Bouillaud's. interesting - have Dinckha &c. Lectures &c. as usual Meeting of Soc. in wif. show. Drawing. but not join in the Debate - late.

St. Up too late for Berge's - dinner - to Dubois' like the ward. air of firing about them - communicated doubtless by the patients lying in women. wif. very clean & quiet. & was students are softened down - Dubois' manner very apocryphal. yet his class - Lectures &c. as usual. very good. read &c. in wif. arrange finances with me low & think of return & work in earnest.

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January. 9th Tue.

Up late as usual - to Oratoire, good. s. by Lockenill. his creed seems partial & defective. recognizing neither the doctrine of the Trinity or of Predestination - Newton did not believe in the former. C. is charitable however: walk alone. w. fine. to Neuilly & along to Mont Valerien. to Fort - thro' Passy - Bois de Boulogne &c. &c. long walk but enjoy it extremely. got a very fine glimpse of the country round Paris - not so pretty. Chat. Steele no man's perfect he has not true religion - sup - & read or in evening. have proposed to self as question to investigate - "In what element of mind does the Holy Spirit act?" believe own views are becoming clearer. but notions little improve. dare not depend on self & trust faith in God's help. Think of London & Home.

10 - 11. Mon & Tue

Mon - To Bouilland - Lectures as usual - Paper from Hall Geston, - at St Genevieve in eve. read "Gull" to see his opinions on the mental qualities, with reference specially to Religion, conscience &c. nothing new - he declares firmly of pre-eminence of the latter conditions of the faculties in general. these faculties themselves, to be innate or original & consequently far less susceptible of cultivation. than such faculties. a rather discouraging view for me.

Tue. - To Bouilland & Pelpeau. Lectures &c. tolerable long - saw that French Mountebank or Cheap Jack, who carries it in a far more magnificent style than our poor fellows - he sold pencils - had a good many - pair horses - top & traps helmet with feathers - an enormous red umbrella formed a canopy for a seat of horses & behind was a barrel organ turned by a coarse axle also helmeted - his manners had none of the independence - self satisfied air. but it was not less detestable - his words were gilt & each seemed to gild to himself his words! Remarkably mild & clear. Have little reason to be satisfied with our conduct to day - stupid & sheepish. do not seem to keep up any acquaintance - & this is not altogether owing to religious disposition - little of the amiable or decided shown: jealous of equals & despising inferiors. hardly acknowledging superiors.

12. & 13. Wed. & Th.

Wed. To Bouilland. Lectures &c. as usual. w. fine. cool & clear again - in evening - a new lodge - St. B. Mitchell. med. stud. possid. - for London called a new nice set of fellows. regular London general's ways - gave up his & his. went to Pal. Royal. cafe' &c. ... he just comes from helping his F. i. poor practice & complaint of being called up &c. while I wait the occupation. prudent. rather short-sighted & dull of hearing. but can dance sing. & want to learn the piano! his profession is a general trade. w. with brook. Read Gull. & think a good deal

Th. - w. web - to Hop. Inf. hab. Guersant. good. Lectures &c. in Melchek shed him about. read at St Genevieve in eve. Letter from L. 508 M. better. w. very web. feel a little more settled. Sig. begin to take my own now. Thi. eve. think - young.

14. " 15. " 16. " Fr. St. & Tu.

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Fr. To Bouillaud's good. - Lectures re. To Med. Soc. in evg. disputes & jealousies - fair paper - spoke - took Mitchell.

Tu. To St Louis - w. wet - good. in Coconas but are one again ascended & I'm afraid no much on my part as his - from jealousy partly he is too selfish however - tho' decidedly superior in energy & knowledge to most men here. read - w. to bed.

Th. Latin beds - breakfast - Mites to Brutoire's good. - & Lorraine - where saw Minister himself - alone to Market Church good. - long walk - ten out - read & think in evg. - am studying Swell's Christian Morals - the first book on the ethical part of Christianity I've read - certainly useful in giving us clear ideas of the nature of sin - and is seated in the thought of "inspiration of man's heart" - am on the whole satisfied with the train of his argument. as not militating against what I know of the declaration in the New Testament: the effect of the study is however to induce me to read more & more carefully of the words of Christ & the apostles - In conversation with the brother & the question posed last Sunday have further read Gal's system. with some more materials than those of most previous physiologists. Trust som. God willing. to be at least in the matter, whether from mental satisfaction, or, not having proved this, in unconditional belief in his words, which indeed I hope already guides me & is already taken as the standard of comparison. I trust I have implicit reliance in it now - but wish to learn how thinking mind is & prove the divine word's effects - to those seeking like myself.

17 & 18. Mon & Tu.

Mon To Bouillaud's good. Lectures re. hear concourse for agree - very good paper indeed. these French are clever & highly informative! read in evg. & Libry - call on Doyle & Tonnire.

Tu. To Hotel - de - St. - Rousseau - saw 2 cholera cases in fair way of recovery re. I not highly interesting lecturer but in beginning in Chimiques - the lectures (in vol 5) as usual. good day. this at a cheap restaurant. can't say like it - read in Libry. congratulate self internally that shall soon leave for active work - get an oath to lose the instruction so if here mind is somewhat more settled. think w. w. cool.

19 & 20. Wed & Th.

Wed. To Bouillaud - took Mitchell on 18th or 19th & 20th. Lectures re. as usual. buy books 15 fr. 1/2. disputes in Restaurant 97. read re. write long letter to L. in evg till 1. p.m. religious feelings roused strongly. write to L.

Th. To Hosp. des Dufaux Mal. finish L. letter. Invaluable Lectures re. feel dullish. Museums. feel shall not feel easy till regularly a harvest with an object before me. letter from W.S.S. kind. read re. this evening. w. wet -

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January 21 & 22. Fr & St.

Fr - to Bonillaud's good. Lectures as usual. lose large note book at Bonillaud's own carelessness partly - but Fr. stud. hardly honest - not to Society in exp. reads as. hardly satisf. day. kind gets stuffed felt the this afternoon - felt almost annihilated with the routine of Lectures as. longed for some active manly work -

St. - To Civile - Hosp. Tucker - new. liked him, & nothing particular in practice, good operator. I sneezed for 1st time. very cold & wet. Lectures as. almost endless - think of leaving read. smoke walks to Villiers as. very gay. lit up as. L. Th. going to marry a Scotch Spanish countess with a Scotch mother!

23rd Th.

By my late. clock stopped - breakfast oratorical - good & monod - walk look in at the Manselun Ch. my hypocrisy - to Tranter's Ch. knew good plain & oratorical - hum. like a latrine or - home in ev. Mitchell's interrupted reading. feel somewhat depressed again. at noon can't sing & not give enough notice to Laquet. shall lose 7 fr. so much for economy as to Religion. have felt my little of influence of the day. - one for Arnold's vacant days - but indeed have made no effort to arouse proper feelings. thoughts absorbed with future prospects - feel as if I were persuaded course in own hands. yet real state seems to depend on chance in rather will of others. Am already arrived at that pitch where self formed rules & resolutions have lost their effect. hence do not make them. Johnson says - He who may live as he will seldom lives long in the observation of his own rules - how true! Feel less disposed to ask Divine help for I certainly do not deserve it. nor should I present state. sufficiently appreciate it. - know this is wrong & wicked. yet it is true. What a blessing unity of character, of means & of purpose. must be! How much undecided. unstable. lukewarm & half-formed is there in me!

24 & 25. W & Tu.

W - to Melator's good. Lectures as usual. P. de la Remarque's 'vie un homme qui ne jamais timore rien' in reference to the teacher. reflected it was true - To Med Soc. rooms. chat & Madge & P. de la Remarque he can't understand it - showed her some of his drawings not are nothing extraordinary - reads in exp. as usual - think of going

Th - to Melator's good. handwriting of John. some interesting to Larry. Kent resigned at St. J. & Johnson elected. Pollock not surf

Tu - to Valdegrace. see Larry who is much prohibitive to Ricordi - sitting & Muissonner's - good chin. - Malgaigne as. - cups & cups Mitchell as. - then to Med. Soc. Association - nice room. fine discussion as. spoke & enjoyed: with a party in M. & smoke in his room. he played flute a little - long chat till 1 1/2 pm. my wife follow. enjoyed much & refreshed. This day week! Think of great advantages enjoy - much cause of thankfulness & God & many inducements to confide in Him & work away -

Wd - to Melator's - letter from L. M. remains same. note from L. F. Soc who will follow me to town and glad of it - divide expenses. in exp & Madge & P. de la Remarque see Marco. Spadua. enjoy tolerably - M. 20. 8/11. 2
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January 26 & 28. Th & Fr.

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Th - to Vale de Grace & Mitchell. not so much. but enjoy - fine place - Lectures so get tired & unsettled. out in eve. M. walk to Boulevard. Acute room - Cafe so. smoke & bed late again. no work in eve. in fact must go soon. Religious thoughts losing force.

Fr. - To La Charité - act undecidedly about certificates not get me from either Pirry or Bonillaud. The went with that intention - convince counsel so. to Melaton's get a certificate for him - to specialles. commission: to British Ambassadors - Police so. note name looks well - to Hotel de Clugny work is most interesting - read - in eve to Med. Soc. for meeting. speak - Malley & Mitchell stay quite so. altogether undecided & discontented. especially in money matters.

29 & 30. St & Sa.

St. - to Guersant's not see him - to Pirry's get a certificate. he knew me to Lectures. Andrade give certificate willingly. - dine where High St. meet - drink like most of their manners, at all - nose bleed. in fact - heads is literally full - read at St Genevieve. in chat. Stale excitement in town beginning - Religious thoughts very feeble.

Sa. - Breakfast. in Stale to see what could of progress of L.L.M.M. the Emperor & Empress of France who are to be publicly married at Notre Dame today. great crowd - cheering - but much good nature on the part of the Nat. Guard. saw the procession from Pt. des Carmes & again on the Dunes. returning: very effective scene - splendid carriages. those of L.L.M.M. & of Pr. Jerome were used at Napoleon's wedding. whole thing well managed & creditable - no policeman seen & far more good humor on the part of the soldiers. Thought the Princess plain - the Empress good looking - expression quick & resigned - features regular - nose aquiline - chin small. upper lip little curved - liked her face - L.L. looked older. People really somewhat indifferent - did like that. whole scene exciting - all Paris out - went to Chartaux Ch. for last time - in Swiss Prot. Soc. (1/2) - in. better & eggs. v. o. the tree Illuminations. Notre Dame is decorated most tastefully & splendidly - equals any thing ever seen illuminations very brilliant everywhere - especially Holy. de Ville & new part of Rue de Rivoli - last street complete fair. crowd of people everywhere & all shapes - saw many unions French games so felt inclined to risk a few sous! - to Pt. de l. Concord. fine effect. Electric light work part is clearly noticed. in some respects light like that of moon & very clear night. home. on Stale so. mind almost too much agitated to think. in fact present day plainly tells me Paris for a time if man is very apt to see in thoughts so. in Religious. it is full time to go!

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January 31. Mon.

no lectures - & Guereant's get certificate - obs. J. not very polite - led for this & other matters to class Guereant amongst these practitioners & our profession who, according to the practice & reputation of a father &c. are generally more selfish & of doubtful - perhaps more vain & morose. & certainly having greater self-opinion. than those who have made their own way & know the difficulties of early struggles. this remark is perhaps of more general application - get certificate for Bonihand also. no difficulty - get certificate for Foucher & Mitchell walk to Notre Dame. which is still decorated as yesterday. effect is certainly brilliant & gorgeous & striking - impressions are here even seen & Mr. says equals. in its way. the lying state of Wellington. buy pictures &c. &c. pack - dine - coffee & a cafe. don't like it - last time however - walk in M. & Boulevard & buy very agreeable & lively. in both of Imperatrice. ask copy. very capital likeness - Study of Mitchell's that is my room feel dullish & half-sorry to leave. money going fast.

February 1. Tue.

Pack - but behind hand - & Mitchell's make sorryish to leave &c. To R. Stat's of P. Rosen. w. dull. country pretty in some parts - yet flooded in many. at R. is 4 1/2 hrs. leave things at station. off to see town & cathedral. St. Owen &c. saw many old churches & 2 at least. occupied as "stables" is. housed at this in a Papal country. dine at a Restaurant but no wine as at Paris. Hotel d'Esperance... very interesting bits about for an artist. as it got dark. felt dullish wandering about Boulevard. old streets & town quiet & see many old places. water-mills & canals in midst of streets &c. &c. in a cafe (ach me very numerous) seat. smoke... People eat there so much as in Paris all sorts frequent & is not all cheap. very cosy. but somewhat romantically placed. enjoy the. bed not comfortable & cheap. In same Hotel. tried to hear little talk of Superior &c.

2d 11th & 12th

11th
 slept well. breakf. at a sort of cafe & there got an insight into morality of attendants of such places - did not say so. see Cathedral. St. Owen Hotel de Ville. Library &c. statue of maid of Orleans - old house near - halls or stables. not all enormous. &c. &c. enjoy ramble very much. w. dull. off to Home - scenery quite pretty - hilly & woody. floods very extensive in some parts. w. & beach enjoy ride much. arrived at Havre which is a magnificent port with place - ramble up night scene & got good view. & good deal of shipping. Americans &c. &c. just as at least did not trouble self about certificate passport. trusting to tailor's accuracy (a warning) - had nearly lost passport. Steward however sharp, & got him in w. c. so occupied! - sea smooth. took Company in account. nice cabin &c. slept well. the 12th morning - next morning breakfasted -

12th
 - in English style. see nothing of country - at Southampton. custom house off. very civil - no difficulty. off to London. changed for Liverpool &c. nice ride - this generally bare & hazy country. glad to be back to Eng.

My lady! in town 12^o. - To Mrs Long - all night - & Hengis. no fuss at
all - place seems quiet & students few - see Bennett. etc. - w. very
dull & heavy - write home - then to Newington. spend pleasant evening.
D. B. busy with essay - have no great opinion of his depth. at least of classical
part - enjoy confab. h. write so. felt dullish. change obvious.

Fr. 4.

Up late - to Spencer. long talk. H. kinds & communication. tell him of
real position. recommend should use Drawings. consider it as
perfectly legitimate. had considered might be in coachment or as
another profession. H. does not. assured by what he said & was
thankful for advice. to Owens. out - to H. in Pitman. etc. or
or or. dead house. etc. Gray looking in well - placed
in curators & fully alive their advantages. enjoy him. readen.
dine in Engl. style. like it - w. very dull & drizzling. Dr Saurer's in
w. pleasant. music etc. Miss Cooke there. enjoy so. much. Gray
Keiff going to marry well & settle in Dublin! who very friendly -
etc. at Hospital. am not looking so well as before visit to P. do not feel
so strong. a good deal occupied with present course & stormyish -
epitaphs again. Religion less felt. To watchmaker's

5. & 6. St & In

Fr. 5.
Up late again. settle. Hosp. in Hault. & Hawkins. who said suppose
you be seen working hard - no cause to copy. idlish. Gray told me yesterday
Hawkins said his Preparation. "was a credit to England"! high praise
a very satisfactory to Gray. see Pollock who said any time would come soon
doubt if shall go - to Misses Thentun & w. expected to get it by order -
NB. because of orders beneath - enjoy tolerably. headache & . . .

Fr. 6.
Up very late - not to Ch! to Newington. all as usual. spend quiet day. chat
with 5. B. who is writing again about Nat. History! little Religion. It seems
much occupied with prospect of his own decrease & endeavours. apparently
to become accustomed & ideas by talking of it! - to Ch. alone in w. like
Newington Ch. for associations - think a good deal. but Religion is
at a low ebb - reading old books however reviews many in professions
would seem that physical impressions & facts have some influence
on Religious feeling - probably because of their unchangeableness. they
are the main stays & one profession. & all sciences, furnishing probably
the only fixed basis: passing for matter to minds in changing from a
state of certainty to one of uncertainty & variability. Faith comes
by hearing. Serrell writes on this - hence probably utility of forms
& ceremonies in Religions. have learnt by experience to mistrust
own mind when left alone. Rousseau (Profession de foi du
citoyen Savoyard) with regard to the will - je sens parfaitement
en moi-même quand je fais ce que j'ai voulu faire, ou quand je
ne fais que céder à mes passions. J'ai toujours la puissance de vouloir
ou la force d'écouter. Quand je me livre aux tentations, j'ai le
l'impulsion des objets extérieurs. Quand je me reproche cette
faiblesse, je n'écarter que ma volonté: je suis esclave par mes
vices, et libre par mes vœux: le sentiment de ma liberté ne s'efface
en moi que quand je me dépeuple, et que j'empêche enfin
la voix de l'âme de s'élever contre la voix du corps.

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February. 7th & 8th. Mon & Tu. (in town)

Mon. fine day - w. lately been of true London kind - letter of F. i wish he staid that Mr. Dale a practitioner at L.C. would like a hi assistant - hardly know how to treat offer - for D. say well knows I am fit for a few higher office as there is only dispensing! at all events declined it - Hosp. Lawyers - tailors - with L. Sollitt & answer to little work & help Religion - am really inclined to believe much of present mental & bodily derangement may be owing to psych. sem. invol. observe i self some of symptoms. Dr. Boardley Mr. looked as if were recovering of some worse illness! really do not feel quite the thing. call on H. Joseph. & draw portrait of Subprop etc.

Tu. Letter of L. M. same. too coming up soon. In all day painting. only tol. satisf. with L. Sollitt & answer. kat. full. see spirit pictures of Dr. B. his right - buy paper crayons &c. draw few more satisfactorily than a P. pencil! - copy music for M. S. read &c. & eig. but idlish. Really came to see a experience that there not only 2 classes of off-kern - the idle & the industrious & energetic. but that there are also many shades between a earnest but think it is to deride me if these that self belongs - more information is quite secondary - instructions habits are worth more than knowledge did not see this so much before - have hitherto too much depended on better only. whilst others pass on - cannot devote me self to one object or pursuit - drawing only seems too exclusive & assistant too drudge like - am worse than many fellows whom look down upon. in this state of indecision - when will it end? Religion almost nil!

9 & 10. Wd & Th.

Draw &c in morning - Hosp. idle about & no work in eig. & Saugers' eig. (Th) slow & dull - odd thoughts of desperation flow cross my mind. i feel have felt thro'ly disquieted with myself. show no energy whatever & even desponding. those around take me for common place idle fellow & i did not too much so. make resolutions & repeat them the next day. indeed do feel half a despair. have indeed a thorough conviction of own unworthiness in all high respects. Religious feeling & turn of thought prostrated. i feel whole mind seems to be in utter abeyance to a power of evil. mental & moral - yet am reckless & idle & give me vent to imaginations when do this. the chief thought is invariably one of some fearful physical calamity & feel no encouragement for just experience to stem against all this. may now feel inclined to do so. but when moment of action arrives & am fully aware of what I might do & others would. hold back & lose the opportunity - & so on - cannot form - am unable or unwilling to command thoughts and am almost wretched at times for indecision - folly & wickedness & inconsistency -

11. 12. & 13. Fr. Sa & Su.

Fr. Sa. draw & paint greater part of day preparing for Parthol. Soc. next Su. when intend sending a few specimens. Hosp. (Fr) chat to Cornish on our grievances at St. G. with me not few. Am not working systematically - idlish & fact. F. sent a nice encouraging letter (Fr) & expressed confidence in me. answer it (Sa) declaring present views & intentions & opening mind a little (see copy). Money going.

Su. w. quite winterly. snow frost &c. to Clarendon Ch. Dr. L. whose sermons were quite a treat. his ministry cannot but be efficacious. i eig of Becketon Ch. very good &c. (Davies). Religious impressions caused. have been particularly struck with the necessity of looking unto Christ - literally I mean. & in unworldly minds - especially for reading Rousseau's declaration that he cannot conceive of God as himself. - have for some time attempted this being much engaged in the physical conception of the deity - must cease henceforth. have begun to read evidences again (Mr. Thomas) with a more

February 13.

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In (cont) practical intent. may God bless the perusal! - Read part of Dr. Jordan's life - benefitted. H. Hall's remarks very good - struck at the passage of Milton - "a man may be a heretic in the truth: and if he believe things only because his pastor say so, on the assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy" (Apopofitical) - In reading Keys' life (the Surgeon) find the secret of his success in his passages "I would spare no pains to qualify myself for that state of life which the providence of God has called me, and then trust him with the success of my endeavours" - here is conscience as a motive!

Lastly, reading over some of my dear mother's letters (which I have collected together). find so much true & best affection. that cannot but improve self with so little desiring it - the old reflection again appears - how little do I appreciate the opportunities & incentives which I have - how little do I attempt to realize my own hopes & those of others - and especially how great a responsibility am I under for all these advantages - & yet remain an undecided friendless Christian - till my conduct is that of a Christian. I almost believe I shall be but a very indifferent student. As at present! May God by his Spirit, extricate me from this dangerous slough of blindness, indecision & deliberate folly!

14. 15. & 16. Mon. Tu. & Wed.

Mon. Drove to Hunter. water by D. Cooper. nothing striking in it. large 'concourse', saw Oliver who was kind & promised help. To Surgeon's wife. veryish. Post - F. Locke - V. U. misc. expose for waste of time & money.

Tu. spent so. all day to Hosp. & 'folio' ... to Pathological Soc. in evening. drawings. but Pollock went away before conclusion of meeting. So did not introduce drawings. disappointed & put out. think on Religion.

W. Paid visit to specimens of Orgs to Dr. A. Farre. Baby. a West. all of whom promise employment & were kind as far shall have enough to do to please all. see usual Orgs by other artists. all of which think could equal. To Hosp. so. so. read. Bottom called in evening has been to St Petersburg for 3 mos. long chat. interesting & amusing. pleasant evening. Hence have regularly set up as a Medical Artist. I have little doubt (S.V.) in a little time might make it pay well: position is decidedly one of superiority when combined with fair professional knowledge & is far more independent than a mere assistant. yet without the exercise of the profession is the chief end & the most practical & interesting consequence of medical education. The artist's position is but subsidiary & must be so with me. pro tempore! -

17 & 18. Th & Fr.

Th. called on D. Heale a friend of Pollock - nice man. clerical. but hasty & not severe enough for science, prop: to Hosp. dissect bladder. in evening read a paper at the St G's Hunterian Soc. on the Tongue. read off well. some discussion which was able to support. to Surgeon's after (1-7.E.) chat as. w. very cold foot & wore a ice.

Fr. to Heale's paint of 5^{3/4}. has comfortable & lunch in family. all up ladies apparently well had people. like it. treated with painting to. how by Slap. and in frozen & bears - d. s. in all evg. with music or letter for Soc coming to morrow. Eo-amic thoughts. depression of spirits sudden lead able & fatigue. full into a Philanthropic train. Religion studly reflected & conduct. have indeed retrograded here. altogether too. am disatisfied with self. want energy & boldness. see what others do. am persuaded a speculative disposition is necessary to success - at all events must incur risk of failure. how am not inclined to do this. in close with present position & credit. might perhaps stand for something high.

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February. 19 & 20. It & Fr.

St. W. intensely winterly - Temp. frozen & skating so. Ice stopped by snow.
Saint at Heule's. H. not very satisfied at progress? really want practice however
tiredish - i.e. w. & thought. plans. chat w. M. A. Roberts (Miss) about a brochure bound
& illustrating the private lunatic asylum of the Newington (surgeon) at Fitchurst
& Tassell. one of the only 2 existing in the County. there being no public one 1827.

Fr. up late as usual. too bad! & Percy D. Chapel. near Montgomery. In first time. enjoy his
sermon very much indeed - vainglorious philosophical & certainly suited to the times.
dine & then with the Roberts. who are kind & "homely" as usual (F.R. Army). near Mont.
again i.e. w. subj. "Spirits". he can form no idea of a spirit & abounds on "Saviour"
and as it were purposely left the subject undefined. v. Luke xxiv. v. 39. describing
what a spirit hath not: our ideas are negative then: M. strongly declaimed against
the pantheistic tendency of the age - declared speculative opinions & the atheism
in practice. God is personally universal: Montgomery strongly insisted, too, on the
personality of the Devil. & perfectly illustrated the Temptation w. / supposing
as we read the Scriptures to be perfectly inspired, and also the equal Per-
sonality of the Holy Ghost - "He that is in you, is stronger than he that is in
the world" - M. traced our fear of spirits mainly to a sense
of guilt, produced by a fall - & altogether gave a most striking & most beneficial
sermon. Let a Miss C. Dale (friend of the R's) come very towards Birmingham. she is a
capital specimen of an active energetic & lady teacher - attends 2 or 3 schools: the
course of the day & calculates she walks 50 miles per week. i. fact the rest of my young
she is a real student & has got all the feminine dispositions. Note for
Lawyer. conduct hardly fair & thoughtful in many respects. properly disengage
Mr. Lay & cutting. by going to the Roberts & these disagreeable sentiments - i. fact am
& very indiff. character. when known to myself. how weak then of God!

21 & 22. Mon & Tu.

Mon - paint & Hoop. see nothing particular. to Saucer's i.e. out at Woodcock Carpet
bay - a vocal entertainment - followed them. Day 2/6! slow. jealousy F.R. & S.
sup. done late - apt to feel reticent on these occasions. actually fearing
that too much thought on economy tends to narrow a young mind - answered
in advertisement. & wanting a ff med. man to travel. don't think much of it -

Tu. paint. disench. to Hoop's. snow & crop. Serpentine a vic. - note the day with Hoop
do nothing. H. gentlemanly. lunch & then to meet Mrs. who did not come at the
appointed time. her tired & dirty. Ice came after. looks well & brings good news
of all at home. done dry, really & s. interesting chat. hand lady means. an really
afraid must leave. she is a regular L.H. keeper. get acts as one & cannot use same
authority over her. w. thawing so so dry. disappointed at own conduct - see Jos. Klenick

23. 24. & 25. W. Th. & Fr.

W. at Heule's. idlish - half-satisfactory day.

Th. - at home. disench. to Hoop. in Pollock's. idlish. fresh this day. Ice beginning
to assume old ways. own temper too hasty. evenings mispent - w. changed.

Fr. - at Heule's - tol. almost pity H. for his mistakes & haste. he too good natured
too & cannot think his injections & the extractions, no Sapping disease.
In w. call on a put. with reference to an Assistant in country. w. seems a
very fair one. am too undecided & want confidence in self - To Lawyer
F.C. gone - tol. pleas. w. R. Fry & P. W. feel own unwise state.

26 & 27. It & Fr.

It. paint & Hoop. pt. dispirited. w. dull. finds it a "monstrous" task
that the supposition about! he left on account of the sudden death
of his Father - with to him. call on Chappell & Lawyer i.e. w. have more
than half decided to take it - then at S.S. music w. P. & G.S. minds
agitated - arguments in favour of assisting - certainty of occu-
pation & full help - practical knowledge & Birch's experiencedness -
health - great satisfaction of parents - involvement. In other hand
will lose advantage of drawing - have less time for study - w. if there
& propri' little chance (tho' monstrous example is against this). leave
Ice - perhaps better involvement.

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February 5. St. Mark.

Paint. - Joe & Wesley home. w. wet. many folks enjoy much - pictures no Great things nor rooms sumptuously. Banquetting 2. looked small - every thing connected: personnel of Duke however highly interesting & much enjoyed sight of his habitual studies & occupations. every thing plain observed many things. call at S's see none. - Robinson's for colors. at home in city. Joe does not read at all dup. would like to see more how of sciences & him. with & Newington. tried. -

6. 7. 8. In. Mr & W.

Th. - Joe & Orange St. Chapel. hear Luke. very good & very ingenious - & Newington dullish day. w. quite changed. arguments a little religious or devotion. & Ch. in city. hear s.m. Perfatory. 20. 20 - indifferent day. Religious knowledge is increasing. am enabled to see more & deeper & must bring gradually led to an compromising submission to will of God. feel little remorse of nature of sin. a great devotion & love for Christ who is so important. do not pretend however to depend on own knowledge & works. but to my heart acknowledge the Scripture doctrines. somewhat place my faith on the Bible & in it.

Mr. In all day painting etc. hear of Dr. Mansoni's death. from poisoned wound - one young (32) industrious & clever. rising with wife & 4 family - knew him - warning really fearful - endeavored to meditate on it - Dr. Ford's life is most interesting book I'm reading. his remarks are very forcible. yet can not but remember. the thought will rise up. that both he & Dr. Ford & their youth & early years. did not hold the same opinions. they acknowledge the vanity of worldly matters after fully tasting & enjoying them - the thought is selfish & treacherous - yet would fain read of early piety.

W. Paint. - to Healy's. paint. A piee chalk for £4. 7 - being first money earned since came to town - not so bad - trust to do more & save to £20 for a microscope! - know pretty hard. yet am very unsettled in work & studies. am altogether undecided & wavering. pray too little -

Wd - -

Th. to Healy's. paint. lunch. call at Sawyer's - w. splendid Fr. in all day painting: Joe & Haymarket Theatre is big (the Lay gave box order for two -) enjoy pretty well. consider a little tired. yet preferred that Joe should push over with things under my own direction, that he may value them as little as I do. sayers - see Merchison.

St. up late. & tried - took paper Drawing. G. learning German getting on being occupied in the Med. Clin. Review. & Review. & Drawing Dr. said nothing of payment - think him rather mean - Chab. Lybarte disputed. it each of men's conversation. tried walk in New. gardens. cigar & meditation enjoy much. w. very delightful. still evening. depending & unsettled.

W. up late - to Leaman Ch. by seat-upation. much hear - food o. Dr. L. walk in P. dine (food d.) - read & stroll out in Chelsea College. w. delightful. to James St. Chapel. westminster. (Mr. Martin's). hear fair & argumentative. write letter to M. have felt very little spiritual today - energy seems again failing & dependancy threatens. give way to appetite too much.

14 & 15. Mr & W

Mr. at Healy's. H. nice fellow. allowed use of his Library have got Southey's Kirke White. wish trust will be beneficial

Mon. 14. March.

H. W. was pious & early life. He at one time inclined to infidelity. In work at home - at Hosp. nothing gained - paint & aft. long for some permanent occupation but am too impatient - and temper becoming violent towards Soc. who is certainly very disrespectful & occasionally - then speak hastily & sharply - cannot forget however of his silent reproach when once he happened at St. George's: his eyes filled with tears, which fell rapidly - then did feel heartily ashamed of self - corrected advertisement & Lancel & wrote to solicit a copy. no practical work: in fact am terrified against self - when look at Dgs feel lost to lose advantage of talent - on other hands cannot but be reminded that practice is most lucrative & useful employment of faculties

16-7-8. Wed. Th & Fr

Th. To-day ~~nothing~~ ~~nothing~~ ~~nothing~~ & Heale's - Pollock's about surgery with. I do nothing more: soon done with Heale - with H. Roy. Esq. Build up with about office for 1 hr + tree Zohrab. a director. did not after all - some bad & worried - inflammation of shoulder? Indif. Am. one of experience.

Th. not feel well. to Brynstone 1/2 hr. See Zohrab. did not see him - am troubled with this work - stay at home - headache & fatigue. faint - i Soc. & Veron Sally by Polpinus' Progress. 16. - to Lanson's & eig. Miss S. Albion & will have but 21 Dgs of Paris & Soc. 1. explain to Dgs' conduct - be surprised with cheer up. to St George's - last meeting of Soc. his session. so audience! am. sick headache & general out of sorts. spermatobac N. & V. 2/8 1/2

Fr. took 2 Pills - paint. to Heale's nearly finished with him - then to Off of Secy Co. Zohrab. not there - has. idlish eig. but feel malaise & tired - write letters for meeting at Hall. & reflect on Religion. w. bravely again

19 & 20. Sat & Su

Sa. In all day painting - write to Zohrab. stating desire to enter service. recommending do. now shall leave the matter - with i Soc. & read i eig. feel unsettled & a little nervous. whole kinds out of order & thought run wild. Copy of advertisement:

"LANCET." Medical Artist.—A young gentleman, M.R.C.S., and acquainted with Pathology, the Microscope, &c., is desirous of assisting gentlemen engaged in scientific research by making Drawings. Specimens will be furnished on address to H. V. C., No. 85, Upper Ebury-street, Pimlico.

Th. Update. w cold. i Soc. to Craven Ch. (trying, peevish stairs). Dr. L. good. am Collyer & speak about taking Communion next time. mind in a passive dejected state - I get full occasion may be common consent of super rooted & have permanent fixity with i Soc. & P. - am... after of listening! meet several of men - tot. pleas. to Ch. after hear Kiders who is about to leave. getting on - feeling, religious but little sincere. whole mind has fallen into a lax state. tone relaxed & indignant bold the. pretty for. mid's position & unsettled prospects: believe am feeling effects of former excitement and was sole incentive to study (i.e. prayer), that wanting other incentives fail. have had Polpinus' Progress this very lately & heard much by personal.

Mon. In all day painting. w. very cold. have a cold & feel so so other anxious for adv. read - In. paint. to Heale's. At evening have no work now! so fine. but very cold. Hear from Zohrab. who advises to send formal application to Secty! civil note - & from Lanson who cannot make anything of affair. but requests we will visit as usual - kinder honest send i eig. but whole occupies too distracting & mind undivided. not undecided & almost culpable. even to forget responsibility of own position & the refusal of Light & help for above. young for too little to do his duty!! Recall of St. Philips' death - another warning. O. & good health up to a late period.

April 4 & 5. Mon & Tu.

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Nothing to record. except great indolence & positive slutt & illness. cannot read steadily - strongly inclined to consider me careless - i.e. of this injurious effects of Prize system having accustomed self to study under that artificial incitement / incentive / when it ceases, ceases action naturally ceases & leaves me helpless. at times. am much miserable when idle; want a definite & not too distant an object for work. Religious impressions fearfully declined: all recollection of solemn convictions on Th. quite disappeared - in fact am again under combined influence of impatience, indolence: roused conscience & half despair.

6:7:8:9 - Wed to Sat.

Wed direct. Hoop: i.e. to Princess Theatre - see Marchett and is a most striking performance - really felt force of Shakespear's genius. also traces Speda with saw a Paris - home was 10! conscience lamentably drowned.

Th. direct Hoop. i.e. to Surgeon's alma. pleasant i.e. see Geo Ruff who is as unsettled as self. from kind. w. fine

Fr. To Steam Co. office find application; been before board & passed over on account of age & will persistence! disheartening. must try so much more for the studentship - must Ruff & see bridge - age again impediment - my tired & down cast. w. wit. Letter to H. C. M. not so well, wants advice - ought not to go - answer -

Sat. direct 3 p hours - Hoop. round - write to Society of Co's about offer of candidates in all day - minds unsettled - nose painful. in ulceration of muc. membrane - annoying - write to H. who has been poorly. still lived black houses Burton's Melancholy. tired. w. 100.

10 & 11. Tu & We.

Tu. To Mr. Manton's Chapel Weston. hear him. delightful sermon. report us notes - i.e. Joe to Newington. tol. pleas. day. confab. i.e. D. B. whose remarks are philosophical & instructive & not too heterodox. to Ch. i.e. but no feelings of piety aroused. new visits too frequent? have had worse. work is painful. out of sorts generally. Religion wofully described seem almost to have given its death stroke last Sat.

We. Letter to Geo for F. M. same may want me - direct - Hoop. round. with Newell about nose which is worse - says going to state of health. must take break &... walk in after with little Surgeon's game of ball! - h. full altogether done up. mind & whole disposition unsettled.

12-13-14-15. Th - Fr.

12. Letter from Mr. describing symptoms & requesting me to go down - answer it, sending advice &... note from Sect. of Screen Co. inexperience cause of failure! direct. - ~~Hoop. round~~ - very indolent & i.e. Hoop.

13. To Pollock's. he surprised advice to call a 9. Hoop. shall - to Newell's out. take Butler's analogy - direct & - have finished a preparation of Screen's & tongue & languor. Hoop. w. variable. cold again. (9. Hoop. 4/-

14. direct - Hoop. faint i.e. after but very indolent - have taken up a regular study of Bible. comparing texts with a view to getting precise knowledge.

15. direct. Hoop: faint - feel strongly inclined to go down to Scobro. for several reasons. can work as well there &... feel unsettled. smoke &... home well - feel better. but eat too heartily. altogether sluttful.

16 & 17. Sat & Su.

16. note for F. about M. - have settled to go down Sat. & answered accordingly. to Col. Surg. i.e. Hoop. D. Pitman's - Hoop. round & write - to Surgeon's i.e. i.e. tol. pleas. G. S. 88 I've coughed yet. - tired. think of M. on

17. to Convent Ch. good &... read i.e. aft. to Weston. Ch. i.e. good &... am thankful to write that religious feelings are aroused & influences of Spirit. I think moving strongly i.e. me: feel some degree of heart-felt devotion, and humble disposition to acquiesce - seek faith & the Spirit: anticipate spiritual benefit from visit to Scobro. w. dull. have been 22g. notes of Scobro.

with a host of small places of residence. reach Liverpool. (passage) -
 see above houses, old. Town Halls. as boat along noticed numerous
 small pits scattered about. mostly ~~wooded~~ sea wall. indicated by a chimney
 certain revolving wheels (pumps). long box for shooting coals - heaps of small
 coal & regular rows of uniform low cottages. the miners houses. all of black
 has men who paid a week of 30-5/- p.w. but enormously. seams of coal
 6-8 ft thick & much in Eby direction - having all unpleasant perplexity -
 had up shafts for ventilation pointed up coal bearing round entrance
 - down cast shaft to admit air - very interesting. catch
 glimpse of Durham. down in vale & it - Cattedral - Country in
 beauty in go north. as at Worselt. which pretty wooded valley, water
 by picturesque streams, distant hills appear. Stop at Barwick on
 Tyne - here is a most magnificent bridge crossing river. ^{3-40 mths ago} 3-40 mths ago. 3000 -
 3000 & 1 day building. see ruins of old castle on left as enter station
 the walls descend into sides of river & many remains of towers. notice
 an old seat (called King's seat). in an interior & walls set me right
 a very perfect some parts seem to right of railroad along banks of the
 including town. making of railway station (3 yrs ago) caused destruction
 of many old ruins. specially of castle. stones used in building it - was
 the cause of choice of site? The scenery along road N. of Bewick
 always interesting & occasionally romantic. Must not omit nothing
 Holy Island. Symon castle. Bass rock as seen from distance
 along sea coast horizon by popping. long lines of markers spangled
 & seen. as went north noticed Peas bridge - many fine houses & beaut
 ful course of Eye - Dunbar - Preston - Pass. St. Peter's Head & ... being
 closed & narrow. Climbings of 1/2 - rather than usual as such ocean trips -
 hand struck by view of city. by gas light so totally different from the
 ever seen. huge houses - bridges across streets. towering hills close by & ...
 managed to find Sun F. reconstructed. only 4000 places - take tea & then
 walk out. notice Peaces looked well. many gentlemen by fellows smoking clay
 & in many whorves or have seen anywhere. was - some pretty enough - walk
 up Calton Hill (having already some idea of the localities) not ascend by winding road
 still more surprised & delighted - view romantic specially by light of D towering
 monuments close by - dimly grand glittering town at feet. broad river in middle
 distance - light looking from opposite shore eye led by incessant gradation of
 reflections light to stars rising at horizon - knew a noise row out - dead.

2nd day (17. Tu) streets full of Effects - castle dimly looms in distance
 Nephew. joined - fine m. walk up to Calton Hill to meet Cook & party -
 view by daylight quite as effective - scene really charming - distant Penton
 Hills & Salisbury Crags on one hand - river Forth at its island & piers of Leith
 stretched at feet & stretching into distant horizon - castle on the hill stands
 forth - pinnac - high school at feet - Skotts monument & splendid building
 of Peaces St. - Holy road & picturesque old town - modern ruins of Village
 monument - all from prominent features is a charming panorama
 Cook mentioned about 15 only - is somewhat disappointed. has met 1000+
 party not my object. C. is his son (of man) - friend Mrs. Hodge & daughter
 (pale girl) - town weaver? & wife - & John Bull farmer - softened
 in John Smith & ... so gentleman amongst em - (let 1) - each a 1/2 p. see
 Holyrood. NB Profile of Salisbury Crags were position resembles that of a man
 looking faintly at the town beneath. At the Palace, which is a fine old
 pile of so regular or decided style of architecture, saw many very

1853. May 17. Tu. - Tour in Scotland continued -
interesting subjects & places - rather amused at the guides - 1st a
little shrewd old lady in black. with a weak voice & firm faith in
the authenticity of all she displayed to strangers: the rooms are generally
small & inconvenient with a few nice antiquated objects, ill lighted
very thick walls, either merely adorned with portraits, or few
prints & some tapestry. the series of portraits of Scottish kings, very inter-
esting & all strongly resembling each other (all the noses like
door knockers W.S.) & very doubtful originals. as works of art
quite 2^d rate - Cook acted as interpreter: passed thro' a good many
rooms, all possessing historic interest & the scenes of bygone times - visited
the old fire place. the 1st used in Scotland & supposed to be the model of
our modern grate - old bed used by the Pretender & in
Queen Mary's bed room saw a work box of her manufacture - and an
original miniature of her Majesty - much admired & revered - in another
room of Mary's own - is a portrait of 'handsome' Kizzio - with some of Darnley's
armor &c. very interesting & unusual: in the room saw the vestible stains
& Kizzio's blood, showing where his wounded body lay after the assassination
they are not mere drops, but large blotches 2 in 10 & covering 2 sq. yards
or more. they look original. In other apartments, in which our 2^d guide
resided - a trim little woman, quick & precise, saying Father & Mother
for Father & Mother. saw many good portraits - 3 or 4 good ones by Kneller -
one doubtful of the family of Jas VI. this picture was the occasion of the beginning
of a more intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Hodge, who was a agreeable enough
saw a Satyr's head by Rubens, very forcibly painted in pale colors &
placed at 700s. (guide) - other portraits by Raeburn - Wilkie - Lely &
Kneller - Gobelins Tapestry - chair made from Knox's pulpit. Leaving
this part of the Building, we descended to view the remains
of the Cathedral. 3^d guide (well informed & dressed plain): the general
effect is fine & the architecture various from Norman to Gothic - one
entirely (the western) particularly striking: saw many tombs of Scot-
tish kings &c. the bones are now so - interesting: the spot is full of interest -
some of the party including self, clambered about ruins - (as all tourists
think essential to being at a place) at some little risk & not much
justification, suffering sundry knocks & bedaubing statements at the time
accumulated dirt. Here we left the fine old pile. NB a gang of men
were engaged outside picking the grass for the stones preparatory to the rise
of the Commission - they looked like prisoners but were not - noticed a statue
of the Queen well done, & the court guard. glad to breathe the pure air
again - so different from London atmosphere - we sallied forth to see
the Castle - passing up Canongate, High St. &c. with me very picturesque
at present old streets - narrow & dirty & took with the Scots - Irish & Jews
saw John Knox house - old Prison ~~at~~ Canongate Church. St. Giles
Cathedral &c. &c. Now some of the party left - preferring something
to eat, to seeing the Castle, which was next visited. Look got no tickets
of admission & we trilled up the noble cliff: the approach to the Castle
is fine & the view from the eminence very extensive & charming - saw the
republican, which are tastefully displayed by gas light - there is a crown &
scepter & the treasurer's mace & the sword of state - a present from P. J. B. (James)
& very interesting as a work of art - felt the large trunk the regalia were accident-
ally found (1817) in, having been hid in the room: afterwards went to the
room - the birth place of Jas. VI. very small, of irregular shape & light

by a single window. The walls are decorated - there is Mary's chair etc. - 12
the place is actually used as a canteen! - Took a view of Mary's Reg. the
Gigantic Cannon - fired but once - then burst near the touch hole (1682)
Time pressing we now dispersed to meet at 3 p.m. went to Hotel -
lunched - wrote to M. after some cogitation. determined to accompany
Cook. tho' had first intended to spend the week in Edinburgh alone. - the
charming weather & novel scenery were too strong a temptation, so arranged
to leave Capt. Long at Hotel & equipped with umbrellas & guide book
rejoined C's party. we met at Chambers' office. High St. - previously
took walk - to Royal Institute where saw specimens of pupils' drawings
some good casts etc. fine building tho' small. Figures over portico are too
large - see other buildings - at Chambers' Miss Potter - her sister
joined (their brother is very ill). the shop in front has no display about it
nor in the house at all distinguished, having furnished ourselves with a no or
two of C's Tracts & Edinburgh & Holy Book - the former compiled specially
for Cook's excursions, began to descend. passed thro' 7 or 8 flats. on each
of which distinct operations were carried on - galleying paper so printing
pressing, folding - up to packing, completed on the top head story. the es-
tablishment seemed very well conducted & was very interesting to a stranger
saw some new machines etc. & several Tracts now printing for publication
some weeks hence! The house is one of a kind peculiar to Edinburgh
being situate on the side of a hill, it had perhaps 5 stories at the front aspect
& perhaps 10 or 11 at the back, we looked at one street & emerged below in
another, so many feet lower, very much enjoyed view & "spurred" a good
many questions & remarks. - No many of the Edinburgh shop fronts which
those of Paris, being flatter & smaller. English display, however becoming
very general. Left Cook - party having arranged to leave for Glasgow some
& took up Salisbury Cross under a hot sun - sun very rapid, however
& still more impressed with grand beauty of these giant rocks - the view
is splendid - the city - beneath almost demands me of a fairy village
& indeed it contains all that the imagination could conjure up - a
move! - Got back to Railway Station just in time (5 p.m.) for train, grand
Cook's own party in 2nd class carriage - cushioned but not ventilated -
ride very pleasant as of 2 1/2 hrs - pass an interesting country - Linlithgow -
Falkirk etc. at L. station saw the finest old bridge & part of town we have
yet seen in Scotland - & at our small station we saw the nest of a Thrush
built in two or three yards of the rails & barely hid by log. on which the bird was sitting
undisturbed by our near proximity - interesting fact. Arrived at Glasgow
with in smoke. Cook led us to Johnson's London Temperance Hotel. Near
Well St. where were comfortable enough - all tea'd together forming a plea-
sant party - like Marmalade & Jelly - had chops (price same) - after tea
before scattered Cook's own went to Theatre, then to Cook's excursion - strolled
about town - streets generally very well built - flat - houses regular - some
St. principal. found at Wardlaw's Chapel - no service however, saw
many of public buildings - on whole town seems better built than Edinburgh
people not much cleaner - women as Scottish & men as drunken - except
less vend spirits apparently - ~~some~~ fine & whiskey shops very plentiful: the
bills about the banks showed that Enquiry was not discontinued by the people,
in Rabbinic topics - noticed publisher describing bottle of Waterloo - & stumped
by Squibbig in all directions - police show: smoke cigar - on quays D fine
spect. quith - sky lit up on one side by rising furnaces with well contrast
with steady light of moon. got sentimental, back to hotel. soda-water &
bed. well pleased & delighted with day's pleasure.

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Trip to Scotland (cont'd)

May 18. Wed

3rd day. up 5 1/2 a.m. slept heartily - fine morning - all to breakfast
 some taking porridge - and then to Broomielaw wharf for packet
 down Clyde - fine boat - iron. m. all one. saw hardly one large steamer
 of wood - busy river - very distant not very broad - thriving town
 banks of Clyde studded with building slips - mainly for iron steam
 boats of wch saw as many as 6 or 7 on stocks at once - villas in the
 background - towns dimly seen - Kilmarnock, Paisley - Hillpatrick
 & Hills - river widens & somewhat resembles a lake, broad in
 front - did not pass many ships - as reached Bowling Bay, saw
 Jamburton forming a head & never found a point - western ter-
 mination of Antonine's Wall - here grand Junction Canal (from
 Frith & Forth) unites with Clyde - Land at Bowling, when Ben Lo-
 mond is distinctly visible. My sail to Balloch at Head of Loch
 Lomond - delightful ride - pass some interesting places with fresh
 green water.

arriving at Balloch entered steamboat for Pt. Albert - (the other (D.
 Victoria) - the lake had a magnificent appearance - being very broad -
 surface placid & furnished by pattering sunbeams - hills around tower
 in majestic repose & dotted with soft haze, a gentle breeze fanned the
 air, and sky was cloudless - surface of lake studded with islands
 spots dotted & verdant - some forest & beautiful! The higher hills
 were speckled with snow, the highest almost white - stem & rugged - hence the
 water's edge for with they rose up direct green verdure, varying in tint
 clothed their sides. The dark pine falling out - sailing down (or up)
 we passed Inch Murrain with its deer & well wooded surface - (NB
 the past winter been very severe for deer - had to be fed with hay) - Mel
 Cailliach - Clurich - Inch Murrain &c. cannot indeed attempt
 to describe or even enumerate the various spots of interest or effect well
 noticed. The aerial perspective was perfect - the day being
 charming and the finish of the present season. Ben Lomond
 does not show his strength from this end of the Loch - a more distant
 mountain (Ben More ?) is Peckshill out tops him - but no
 approach and at length come to the northern aspect of the peak -
 his preeminence is marked - on this side the snow lies deeper
 and the surface is far more rugged and precipitous. Snow is often
 seen in June or even in August & there remains that year round.
 The lake becomes narrower and more romantic - we pass the
 village of Luss - the Caerstradders &c. various inns established
 for the convenience of tourists - Rowardunan (at B. Lomond) - the
 Tarbat - Inverarnard &c. the lake now becomes much deeper
 the water is very clear - passed Rab Roy's prison - only to be indi-
 cated from the lake by a small opening among some rocks - on the
 opposite side - the left - the captain pointed out a huge rock
 which served as a pulpit (being slightly hollowed out) for an occa-
 sional service held at the solitary shores of the lake, during the season
 sermon a Gaelic & English - well attended and liberally too. They
 raised 35/- lately for the poor of the neighbourhood, on an well-attended
 occasion. Sharp points and the rough cable standing just in the
 water give a favorable standard for calculating the towering hills

sides, and are really of stupendous height. (NB notice the ¹³
waterfall at Invercarnock & remember the John Bull ship-
man who came aboard there - a prime specimen!) The
water being low, could not ascend to the top of the Lake - so
landed at foot of Glen Fultoch - here some of the party began to
ascend the hills - had a game at "duckley" with 2 or 3 of them, but
finding it too hot - I joined the climbers and passing through
all of the a good deal of toil got to the top of a rugged range
with snow lying just above my head, had a splendid view
of the lake - really glorious - (NB saw the carcass of a dead
sheep - a remnant of the winter here) - descended just in time
for the boat and steaming with perspiration - never did sweat
so before. (Hills named Glencarrak?) - steamed down again
to the Tarbet Inn, where our party landed, to cross the isthmus to
the head of Loch Long - this a delightful walk of 2 miles or so
and may be compared perhaps to a magnified Gorge valley - only
it is more rugged in character - we stopped on the way to
buy a ginger beer & oat-cake - genuine material &
not so bad (saw a bit of a heather) - taking me under a
noon day seen, yet filled with delight, arrived at Arrochar
where all the people we sawed the ¹⁴ Tarlanes - here a second
party joined the steamer, and we sailed down Loch Long - which
Ben Arthur - which is not like a Collier - the character of the scenery
is still more stern and wild - the hills barren & stern, and the
water blue & rough. (NB. Loch Katrine - L. Lomond - & L. Long
come in the order of beauty: of grandeur - the reverse). At
its junction with the Clyde, the Loch expands and at this spot
the view is particularly pleasing - the whole seems a vast lake bounded
on the right (Argyll's side) by stupendous hills - the Clock lighthouse is visible
ahead & on the left - wooded hills about Rosemeath etc. did not see so
many vessels entering or leaving the Clyde, as had anticipated. The
steamer now made a detour to Dunoon - Holy Loch etc. crossing
then to Gourock, and thus enabling us to view the entire circle of scenery
we now ascended the Clyde, which is here a noble river with most
picturesque & interesting coasts, studded on the right with villas &
cultivated lands - the left side seems more rugged. Greenock is now
seen & passed - very beautifully placed and abundantly a still thriving
town - noticed the custom house - a fine isolated building - shipping
however hardly conspicuous. Caught a glimpse of Rosemeath castle
on the left & on the coast on that side all the tower of Helensburgh - too dim
but however to distinguish such. Pt. Glasgow - and a little above it
Newark castle (very interesting old building) are next seen - & the opposite
side Cardross castle and soon Drumcraigs rises up in majesty -
had a capital view of the noble promontory, with its two points & castle
it is really an astonishing phenomenon. Further on noticed Dunstaffnage
ca. and the Dykes. The scenery is fine just here - again passed Kilmahomie
on the other side noticed when descending the river. Arrived at

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Glasgow in good time. going home we passed a new suspension bridge - opened this day. crowded with people and swarming in a positively alarming manner. felt concerned for their safety - and not however. I supposed it was built on a new principle. but afterwards learned it was not finished. wanting the stays & braces - it was being tested. Had a capital tea. (W. Cook's civilities to Mrs. Hodges led to that lady being addressed as Mrs. Cook - much to her discomfiture - and our amusement - the mistake was however quite pardonable. I should have thought the same - Master Cook. coolly treated for a day or so.) I strolled out alone. the party going on to the Theatre - then to Cook's circus & passed Wardlaw's Church - ^{closed} down high St. - equal almost to some parts of the City in dike & noise. smoked cigar & quaffed a walk to bed (soda-water) rather tired.

W. was informed that Loch Linnhe early frozen - once in 1870. was in duplicate parts.

Thames & Glasgow - somewhat like French - since had 3 locks abreast. Instead of the shrill cry to cry - "raise bar" "stop bar". on our river boats - they have a continuance of "knocking" so many times to express the same - - - - -

4th day. May 19th Th.

Up early. fine morning. got a clean collar on. after breakfast & then walked thro' the town previous to starting (10 a.m.) managed to see the principal edifices - College - University, Museum (closed) fine buildings - the cathedral is a very fine old pile - very ancient & grand. near it is the Tolbooth a fine building - Barony Ch. led us - passing over the "Bridges of Lige" (each spans the Strathclyde Burn & Riverlet -) we enter the Helixopolis. arch being placed on a high eminence - has not a very distant resemblance to Paris in shades of Paris - some interesting monuments. Returning in haste pass again the City & County Prison seen and what with ignorance of Police & the distance was barely in time for the train for Stirling. where we arrived after a pleasant & interesting ride. The approach is striking - the cattle pushed to the summit of a precipice is a prominent & striking feature. we stayed here barely a hour - then started off at once (by coach) for Culhadden & the Trossachs - (saw some of the Economicals of the party left us) a most splendid ride: on the right (N.E.) side of the Ochil Hills - the most prominent is Tarnagart. and marks their termination here a rugged rocky point is Benclunich. or Craiglith - (saw above web) sitting beneath amidst a profusion of green foliage is the bridge of Allan crossed by Allan water. which is about to lose itself in the Forth - a charming place! - hotel to Blair house. a fine spot - on the left hand is a flat rich district watered by the Forth is a high state of cultivation. The horizon is bounded by towering mountains. Near Lodi saw some coaches were a good fellow - had birds: Lord J. Russell when he resided here - pointed out all the prominent features - farms scientifically tilled & well kept - much of land still heath & peat bog - we cross the Forth

a noble stream - once a twice I found rides up (Blair Drummond¹⁴
is passed). here we gave the horses a benefit & walked along - had a good
view of the castle on the right. the ruins are striking even now - mainly
consist of a square tower & there are large cotton manufactories here
worked by the stream - and in very picturesque - Driving on, the road be-
comes highly picturesque & the views immense - the houses of
Dunelm and Kean var (tipped with snow) spread out on the right
before us & the Keltic & the Feith winding a silvery path - a faint trace
Ben Ledi's then Kirtich on the left past heath & forest - the aerial
disposition so often charming - To & distance might be counted, nothing
away to the broad mountain masses & the background - never saw
such uncharming scenery of it kind before. Passed Cambusmore
house - old Scott knew - (the present less in little girl of 3, 4 yrs old). The
approach to Cullander still improves, and the village itself is a most so-
mantic spot - the hills around bound the Highlands. The view from the
bridge at Cullander looking toward Ben Ledi, at the Pass of Leung &
the winding Feith beneath, is a striking but unexampled and I never saw
equalled. Lunched at a Fair Hotel - NB. remember the "wither" -

the villagers are said to be remarkably idle & dirt-bound -
Taking another coach - fitted for the rough roads - we rode to
the Trossachs - along the N. banks of the Lakes Kenmore & Achray.
a splendid ride full of interest - as being the scene of many ex-
hibits depicted in the "Lady of the Lakes" - the scenery along the
whole route is full of variety & effect - on the high (N) side
Ben Ledi towers above twin brother mountains, of a truly
Highland character - Glen Finlas was grand as the sun ap-
proaching his decline cast long shadows down the mossy sides
on the left hand (S) the lakes lay out in peaceful repose, and full
of ponds & willows - the road is many places dense on the very verge
of the banks - one fine glen was dubbed by universal consent -
Cook's glen - in honour of our worthy conductor (my proposal)
The Priory of Tuck - village of Duncroghan - the Solitary Kirk
(new) &c &c. and last - the Trossachs Inn (formerly Ardchamochony
of romantic almost semi-swiss - style - here we stopped - rode
to & then - for the Trossachs & Loch Katrine - Truly the view
is magnificent - the Pass is guarded on either hand by Benvenue
& Ben Law - the former lit up by the expiring rays of a glorious sun -
set - the latter in shadowed whisp - between them the brooklets
Trossachs catch fiery gleams on their smooth & cast long shadows
reflected in the still water of Loch Achray at their feet, forming
a mirror & so doubling the effect! was enchanted & soon left
the party to scramble half way up Benmore, where I could
catch a glimpse of the Lake (Katrine) lit with butter & sunshine
was splendid! and only equalled by another view & he had
from the summit of the last Trossach wet overhangs the
stillicuties - herons flew overhead - boats skinned along
beneath - imbedded in leathes, and dazzled by glittering tops
and melting shades - I felt entranced, and dared not stir!

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At last descending - rather precipitately for I was really excited - the party embarked for Helen's Falls. I pulled a little but soon gave up - wretched with excitement and fatigue of being the enchanting effects which burst every moment on the eye - we landed at the Rapids - clambered to the top - & got further - two of us to the top of the highest pier on it - Helen's Falls had an opportunity of displaying a compassionate anxiety about a bird's nest - which I replaced to soothe her! still more excited - probably for limbing the pure water of the Lake (slightingly spoken of by our boatmen) - we pulled back - racing a little - Mrs H. displaying a white flag (handkerchief) as her colors - toppled over - almost into the Lake - pluckily keeping colors hoisted - no harm done however & after a last view - back we started for the Fall - now she-dows swept along & clothed the prospect with rugged stern attire - we made a capital tea - I carried the bag of "real" mutton - in a capital gown - & set off back to Callander - the box seat began to be rather cool and fat was so on right advanced - we chatted along however - Goring Cook & Miss Hodges became my boys - and left me alone with Coachman who was a bad fellow - at Callander we mounted the regular coach - the box seat now rendered tolerable by a cigar - and unfortunately troubled Cook behind who decanted like smoke. Coachman was a good fellow & we had a charming ride back to Sterling by moonlight! stopping to have a reel on the road & bunter with the toll man it being just midnight - nothing but the "time" of night - then a most romantic ride & full of striking effects - NB striking Craig & Castle look well by moonlight - home at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ - rather tired - having dispensed a little professional advice to one of the party who had strained his foot - (for they got to know I was a "doctor"). I soon moved in a capital bed -

NB. none of us had a copy of the Lady of the Lake! and none of us knew much about the poem - but - some could have done enjoyed the poem while all the scenes were fresh & vivid, than I did. The day after arriving at TC: -

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(5th day.) May. 20. Fr.

(Scottish Trip 15)

Up 6 1/2 a.m. glorious morning - breakfast very comfortable & copious
Then walked out alone for 1 hr. was to see the Castle so. felt
all the enthusiasm natural to the time & place - splendid
weather - and objects around of the highest interest & antiquity -
the castle itself - the Palace - the Chapel - the gardens etc possess
special attractions to the historian & artist: but the greatest
treasure is the view from the summit of the Cliff - From such an eminence
the scenery is indeed magnificent - the winding
forth, meandering in rich meadows, at 40 feet - to the north the
White hills towering above the morning haze - to the west a long
valley (of Menteith) bounded by the Highland mountains.
The Campsie hills to the south: the town, Abbey Craig, and
the ruins of Cambuskenneth Abbey (and in a char. way the
Castle of Edinburgh & Arthur's Seat) - the view is glorious &
charming: NB Saw the Troops exercising - but indifferently
exercised should say - note - the Roman camp? seen
to the south beneath - sheltered by Cowan's Hospital, down the
path leading from the top - a romantic spot. - noticed, a station
the Church of very antique aspect - (there are 2 other new ones
my pretty, just built) - a decayed bastion or two - (Mars' Work).
and a finer building (Argyle's Lodging) - many of the streets are
narrow & antique in appearance: steep - but some quite
modern - the people are as dirty as clowns (i.e. the Irish-
Jacks). Leaving at 8 a.m. - we went per rail to Perth - a very
pleasant ride of 2 hrs. thro' a highly cultivated, yet picturesque
country: was fortunate enough to meet a pleasant communication
Scottishman (auctioneer?) in the carriage who pointed out all the
main features of the country - Pass Pt. of Allan - and crossed Allan
water (R. Durness) at many picturesque dells - bridge of Stirling -
& afterwards - Kippurup - Drumlane, with Allan - beautifully placed
& with an interesting old Cathedral - Sheriffmuir - Roman
camp at Ardross (not could not see) - had a distant view of Drum-
mond Castle, topped by mountains covered in snow, & hid in trees splendid
country - Dupplin Castle apparently my friends - in the night - towards
to Day - some beautiful dells were passed (Lynedoch with its
pines) and views of Moncrieff & Kinnoull Hills - who longed
to climb, but time prevented. Arrived at Perth, were delighted
with the Place - so charming - the Day so tranquil & clear - the
scenery so grand & varied - the town is interesting & having an
hour to spare me (i.e. Miss Hodges & self) - others went to shops
- some to pull on the river! - we had a pup at the corner in the
George Inn (since Royal) with the Queen & P. about occupied
twice when passing Perth - they were pleasant, yet not too far: liked

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Scottish Tour

the idea of her land excursion - the bridge over the Tay is
 a splendid one - villas are very numerous along the Banks
 of the River - and the market ground (Lack) a good one -
 another bridge - (Tribrod) spans the stream below - took
 a rheumatic old guide & saw - St John's Church - a very
 interesting old building - 3 churches - middle, E. & W.
 to East the most antique & of really ancient aspect - George
 House is removed - our guide remembered it however - a fine
 specimen building (County Court) is in its place - saw the
 Prison - extensive - Sanatic asylum - Marshall's Monument
 pretty so so. highly pleased, got hot & dusty - Streets not
 very good in P. All the party again meeting. Cook led us
 to a Temperance Inn, kept by one of his acquaintances - a win-
 dow - and truly her establishment did her no credit: it
 felt it was an uncomfortable dirty place, and badly served -
 for sitting with "bunnet on" for lunch - having in 20 min. - at least
 got tough beefsteaks - 6 lbs I should say - warmed real fire
 (very nice) - tho' cold I meant) and soda water to wash it
 down - in despair I called for ale. totally forgetting Tem-
 perance rules - it was a lunch indeed, some were cross
 and heated & dusty, others laughed - all paid 1/6 with
 rather an ill will - a two or three of us jumbling at each
 Temperance place - after a dusty ride to the Station. set off
 for Edinburgh direct - but before the ~~we went to the~~
~~we happened yesterday!~~ see 3rd page onward

Stirling

After arriving for ~~Stirling~~ barely rested, & then set off for
 coach to Dumbold, a distance of 16 miles or so - a splendid
 ride - had a distant view of Stone Palace on the opposite
 side of the Tay - picturesquely placed - it is an extensive modern
 building, castellated & handsome - the N. end seemed rather an-
 cient - we pass ruins (Ker's castle) - a village or two - (Ker's
 tower on) cross 2 or 3 streams (Ordie & Storchie). No stream
 the bridges here & in Scotland generally well built & handsome -
 a fact explained by one of our fellow travellers - a fine young
 Scotchwoman, with a fine child (her first), by sitting next I joined
 her good will & obtained some interesting information about the
 country etc. - she remarked good bridges were necessary because
 of the frequent swelling of the streams in spring - she made the
 best excuse for Dutch sluts ever heard - "they are mostly Irish!"
 she spoke Gaelic - approaching Dumbold, the scenery be-
 came positively enchanting - beats all have yet seen -
 on the left lofty hills at the base of which the roads winds - rugged
 & rugged more striking by the extensive quarrying (slate)
 carried on - half dotted with dark pines & decolating ground - on

the right - a valley - watered by the clear flowing Tay - sparkling ¹⁶
thru at every opening in the trees - still more beyond - long valleys
between towering hills extensively wooded, and toward the horizon
(we noticed Murray's Castle). NB remember the Factor's
houses - a thriving set of houses as much covered as their masters &
perhaps as rich - close on Dunkeld the view is even finer
the village is situated in a perfect little vale shut in on all sides
Birnham Hill (of Macbeth's ruin) on the left - Craiginneas
& Craiginbarns on the right & in front - all finely wooded - the
lovely Cathedral - splendid villas - cottages - winding
road - all charming indeed! The weather too was perfect
arriving at the village we descended at the Royal Hotel -
a fine establishment - lunched heartily & then having got a
guide (who are regularly appointed by the Duke of Athol) an in-
telligent & respectable man - we commenced the walk thro'
the grounds & "policies" of the Duke - first passing thro' the Murray
(handsome structures) - the Church and remains of Cathedral
the latter a most picturesque ruin of which more anon - the
Church Tower is remarkable for a crack down one side - caused
some years ago - here are the 2 fine beech trees introduced
into Britain - splendid trees - near 5 ft. in diameter at base & near
100(?) high - noticed the modest rooms inhabited by the present
Duke - a quiet man & poor - saw the splendid modern residence
& unfinished mansion of the late Duke - which is really romantic
in its incompleteness & then passing along the banks of the river
along the most beautiful path imaginable - well kept as all
the grounds are - the river flows up & down the river valley
with charming - we crossed the latter being ferried over by
a highland maid - a married woman living in a neat
house & real Scotch - we ascended Craiginneas by a
steep winding path. NB New Miss H. was the cause of the 1st
& only collision between my cook & self - he was jealous - I attentive
did then find however - the view from the meeting place
well repaid the rugged climbing - was uncharming - but I
must have got to the top of the hill which was accomplished
after some "back work" over granite trees - blown down in
'48 during a severe storm which destroyed 26,000 (?) trees &
rugged rocks - but was amply rewarded - saw some
distant lochs (Broom he seen) as blue streaks in the distance
the winding Tay - a silver stream - s.s.s.w. was excited -
after a precipitate descent - the sheepheads came so down a
hill - rejoined the party. NB The guide was dubbed
Knight of the gutter by Miss H. with a piece of red elastic tape -
a new article manufactured by their firm, and she took the
opportunity of recommending - we entered a wood & some
after came of Ossian's Hall in the Hermitage - a spot rendered
more attractive for further visiting adjoining establishment
by Mrs. - in a handsome summer house situated in the
bosom of the Braes - a mountain rivulet - a pleasant del-

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caption is practiced - you are introduced into a small ante-chamber - dark wood - with a picture apparently like the wall before you - of Ossian playing on his harp, his dog &c - a creditable performance by a native artist: the picture invites your inspection - you touch it - and - but suddenly it slips from your finger and you are in a charming loud rain making a roaring contrast not leaps down beneath you & splashes you with spray! The deception is complete: the room quite a bijou is hung round with mirrors of all kinds hands - chairs &c - here we rested & then went on to Thores a picturesque bridge of an span - across the stream near the Hermitage - on the main road again we bought "gnarls" & drank out of them by way of refreshment - the walk thro' Thores & Drunkold is so fine as can be conceived - so interesting - Neil's son the musician was born here - noticed the children coming home for school - wearing their shoes round their necks! satchels & hand - home again we refreshed & read - & being rather tired with the 6 miles walk - (five to guide of each) some of us strolled into the garden of the Hotel & the Hill behind the house - I smoked a cigar - fine enjoyment! Some Irish ladies (tourists) were at the same house - by way of making up with Cook proposed a walk with him over the Hill & round back - very pleasant indeed. saw sitting hills & hills in his hat became - air cooler & roads capital. entertained with a long view of Cook's excursions. I ask Tony C. is very useful. C. has been 12 years at it - taken 300,000 people. no accident. took 3000 children to great exhibition & provided them with snugs & tea! C. has a large Temperance Hotel at Leicester - next door to the Temperance Hall - a deep voice. (I say) - returning - I took Miss Hedges on long walk across the bridge & entertained her with a little philosophy & inter alia, made her promise not to dance till her horse died. as she is worth it - the moon is rising full - have fine again meeting for a while - at nine 11:00 p.m. some one proposed a view of the Cathedral by moonlight - glorious we did it - crossing - the water - an old lady - the school-master, in turn - we joined across to the grounds - stepping tip-toe for fear of disturbing the Duke - some lights the Church - which was indeed solemn & grand - the light streaming in by the narrow windows produced some fine effects - how much grander however is the Cathedral the old tombs - very green & windows tracery - still in the grass - how romantic! I never felt so charmed - Miss H. kept close to my side & fully reciprocated these sublime feelings! - Home again - the old woman was Maria's sister / a honest creature. would hardly take money - Miss H. mended my cap for me - I gave them some philosophy & we - went to bed - I never more fatigued & never so much delighted -

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N.B. Lands to flow - means, to let for building on -

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6th day. Saturday 21st -

Up 1/2 a - having some remembrance of having promised to go after hunting at 5. in. with John Smith - following the Duke's hounds - did not - but with J.S. had a heavy walk to the top of Craigyburn - to look for the Rocking stone. Was early enough to see morning mist curling about the mountain tops - air cool & clear - glorious scramble - passed a cave, with a stone bed place for brightened trawlers - saw five deer signs - but did not find the stone - the view from the summit amply repaid all exertion - farewell to Dunkeld alas! - back just in time for breakfast P.M. - 1881 Finnan Laddocks & settle off by coach back to Perth - tobacco & cigars - dainty coaches & a splendid ride - hardly so pleasant however as coming - saw the other hounds - each hunt by smell & water - Snow sledge for the road & - at Perth - see yesterday. * By rail to Linlithgow

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on way to Edinburgh. warm afternoon beautiful ride. rendered still more pleasant by agreeable company - viz, a very good looking, young Scotch Lady, who with her maids & child (13th, a fine boy) were going to Edinburgh - fair high haired so. had an animated discussion on religious & general topics, including of course, the comparative superiority of Scotch & English - agreed pretty well, but did not care to be too hard. she was quite an enthusiast of her race: was rather taken with her maids & "Mourning" - afterwards had a carriage full of 'rall' Scotchmen to fight against - they were very particular in pointing out the field of Bannockburn! - N.B. attended cakes - ask my fair friend did and smell somewhat better than a bouquet - had left an extra smell of tobacco a little, being loose in my pocket so - At Linlithgow our party dismounted & we went to see the Church, palace, &c. - town dull - of antique aspect - noticed fine ^{cross-well} fountain house where Murray was shot from - Church very fine building indeed, in Gothic style & very perfect - plain interior - saw the shoot room & read the account of the affair in the guide book - to the party in the identical spot - saw to Crispin's chair - a plain one - now let into the wall & still filled on Sabbath by the maids of the Shroveton's Co. The palace is of fine exterior - gloomy - standing in the bosom of a small lake - the interior more interesting - to 4 sides of the quadrangle built by 4 James 3. 4. 5. 6 (grand) scrambled over it. remember Parliament Hall - Queen Mary's birth room & tower - James III. hiding place - Charles I. execution - Palace well - most interesting structures. No remember guide - very respectable woman who would undertake to cook - Scotch caution! - very much pleased at place. Settled in Cook in masses & then to Edinburgh. Miss H. & self in one compartment. made all smooth with her own glorious weather - at Ed. I. Thorne & left party. Went to Hotel & changed for another. Albion - in St. James' Square - comfortable. Good tea - wash & rub. King's head - then walk out to Salisbury Leag - saw glorious sunset & again fill it. Captures with Edinburgh! call on Rotten's (Tait's Hotel) out - reach Co. party. shopping - sturdy fags & things. Cigars - soda water - roads - serious thoughts - tomorrow! rather tired. but delighted tho' do think of grand scenery just left! -

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May 22^d Fr. (6th day 2) Birthday.

Splendid morning. breakfast. seriously disposed - walk in town a little & then call on Mrs. Hodges who was to have gone to church not come down - Cork's Hotel my inferior - a should imagine he was not a religious man - left & went to High Church - Commissioner there crowded - fair. by a post from Dalkeith - could not find where the celebrities preached. country ministers fill their pulpits just now - the assembly - J. S. divided it 2 services - saw some remarkably fine girls there - proud stin. - full rather dark - then to Infirmary. visited Alison: Physic. wards, well kept fine old man - practice as ours. saw a few good cases & got two or three hints - did not see Priestly: don't think Infirmary any way superior to our Hospital - saw College of Surgeons. University but never went into recess part of Edinburgh. (N. side). Walked to Leith along walk - duty town. but shipping extensive (mostly Dutch. & 2 girls very fine. sat near the light house for some time. the view is very pretty. opposite coast of Fife - glaid lake-like Fife. with Loch Leith & on other hand, other islands shudding its surfaces. views up-wards & downwards very effective - & so looking back to Edinburgh - the Calton Hill with its monuments (Colonus) & Arthur's seat from a noble back ground - walk back to the Camp & after a tedious walk w. being very hot - gained summit of Scar. splendid view however not much enjoyed. which's rock there seemed to be composed of burnt clay - presenting all characters of action & fire: rested for 2 hours or so. in quiet contemplation - mind however untroubled & importance of day not sufficiently impressive: mind filled with gratitude to Providence for blessings enjoyed. with an apt to forget - whole result of thought - to trust God's time & trust to him - Home then walk & enjoy in Calton Hill - advice, Edinburgh. I leave you with fond recollections & an longing heart! - Pack.

May 23^d Last day! -

to break f. at 6: a.m. leave R. Station. three rich from Potter. who does look ill - on his last legs poor fellows - worn to nothing - said object indeed. weather foggy. damp & cold. journey back (comparatively) dull - company unattractive, drinking & smoking not never saw so TC. lines: see something at Berwick & Newcastle but almost disappointed - at York - bid adieu to party. take a row round the city - w. fine view. i. Minster - what a glorious pile - saw nothing like it in TC. whole of back very interesting. - 5:40 servants. Mary. ward 10. back by ferry. No good many pretty girls in Y. & fine girls too. - leave for Leith in 3rd class for 1st time - pleasantish ride. fog drove us round the town - there 6 1/2. walk home. all well. but in spite of their co' must say felt completely 'down' - began to read Lady of Lake & reckon expenses of Trip (= £4.10 - .) to be early - tired - mind weary in the N!

May 24th Tu. (at Scarbro')

Up late - tired - call on Potter. not see him (his F. - I think the guilty party is poor P's down-fall - been drunk again & -) walk on C Dykes Sands. w. foggy & chilly - how different to that in Scott! hills look positively shabby! cannot help it - joiner aft: call on Brewster - with 2 of ladies to Stubby Kirk. very pleas. nice girls. almost too tired to entertain. got talking of self & slightly of others (1) - (S. B.) - in all way - make some small views of Sc. for memory - and read Lf Lake with what interest! rather familiar in M. P. S. pipes. See pretty well - still running on Scotia - chat in M. who is better.

25th Wed.

Draw river in M. & aft: to Jackson's & tea - a small party. young Jackson - dashing fellow - mustache, &c. idlish, got cheer - enjoy pretty well. quick w. got amused in Mrs J. who is a "manager".

26th Th.

Draw sc. bathe. w. cold - walk on sands. very pleasant - can enjoy this for some little of sea - coast during trip. Had a party in w. old sch. "England" (Doris assistant) a gentlemanly fellow came - an acquisition - charades & dancing. made self active out of key well. bed 1/2. tiredish.

27. Fr. Quiet day. walk in bay. & sands - v. - out in w. - write to Balfour & to Joe - think of returning.

28. St. Draw in morning - dullish day. in afternoon with large party to Mrs house - tea - games &c. pleasant - idlish but walk home - got out pretty well. pipes - - - hear poor Potter is worse

29. Sun. Fine morning: L. to Bar Ch. Balfarnie. fair s. - after call on Potter, who was there in last moments - poor fellow - poor fellow (he died in the afternoon) - much A.O. & Balle H. appreciable name for dull after - at home in M. & w. cigar & walk - specimen of modern officers kill time here among little girls - w. words - so so - day don't feel as ought -

30 Mon. Aull in. Draw & fairish - walk in bay. & aft: joiner of party to the Forge - a Lily of Valley. hunting - some pleasant, good looking girls - drinks - Balle & Mr. H. & self only gents - w. foggy but cleared off well - on whole very pleasant day - much scuffling & joking - rather too much of latter for elderly Miss Dundas. or - 16. 10 10 10 10 tea & ride then walk home. like a vendant enough - dubbed "Monkey" by Balle Dundas - call her "Mama" - got frugal. not - but feel small after all: carried away by excitement & admiration - cigar & L. D's well had & connected - but poor & proud. Breakfast in Balfarnie, who

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May 30. Mon. continued

knew something of Potter's life in Edinburgh - old tale. drunk & dissipation & excess killed him - my much inclined to say it. to his Father's charge. himself a noted drunkard. out of 6 men who started at same time, one self in Med. Prof. at Sc. 3 are dead - 2 of 3 by one section - 1 dissipation; of divisions 2 had wkers. 1. so so (?). impressive facts -

31. Tu.

dull day - call on Mrs Kidd. long chat. Pleasant - about to leave Copenhagen - visit Ch. of England. an instance of facility of finding reasons when inclined: perhaps - walk in M. J. S. in the sand. conduct rather reprehensible - frivolous or so on. ashamed of self on after thoughts. note for J. J. Potter (Fred) blue pale-braver - cannot - 3 - v. 128. write to Joe & call on Frances! v. v. W. refused - put out - at 05 where D's walked in. awkward - behaved stiffly & gave on whole rather absurdly. O's thought so too? - a pretty rap this - walk & make signs & sounds. fine - advice to be. not like now as well as here - Scotland as a treasure in itself - no connection in Sc. Miss Addison to the place. knew Samuel Warren well - cook in Old Potter - Dale in see Miss A. Lane. philosophy & - quiet life - music & soap. on M. J. S. v. 101 + she willing feel rather low spirited at leaving & want so far - uncertainty of future lot. religion feelings roused. Thank God leaves M. well -

July 1st. Wed.

By 8 1/4 train to Hull - tol. pleas. ride. many (300 or +) wind-bound vessels in Breckington Bay. - all well at Hull. Aunt Sarah & Grandfather. same. G. Kim old fellow & selfish w. l. m. Biological garden & cousin; esp. w. date. company slow. poor affair & self as poor as ever. Uncle & Aunt pleas. microscope & microscope. good fellow. kept close at office - no fun - Hull dull as ever - D's kind - tired & unwell -

2. Th.

Leave at 9. J. Town. Pleasant ride to Milford junct. - but when clamped to 3rd class - insulted by drunken sailors & soldiers wounded & highly disgusted - oh! for Comptancy - vile poverty claims me to cheap travelling - nothing particular in journey. No. 50 soldiers love commercial travellers? No. Find Father & Joe & Henry Th. snugly settled. F. looks well. showed good drawings. copies of De Capelin made in Jersey where he has been. pleasant fellow.

3. Fr.

write to Menzies & M. in F. to get a treat for him - he has a small imperious henna - light side - well filled at Kiff's 2 - to see Joe to Gibraltar. the dentist. back his teeth. So College. Exam.

3. July.

come off soon. 3 other candidates - have good (The Towns 19)
chances - Dine: F. & J. at Upton's - walk on Kensington Park - ce-
ntrated of late scenes, and still hunter after - Guilt exp. of
old fish. very easy about his soap. I fancy -

4. Th.

very fine m. F. away at 6. a.m. ... sorry his going. call at Meales
with hospital - see Hill. round - old places pleasant withal.
i aft. i see to fill but stop with re. but behave & shabbily. would have
joined fee. when half - was bargained for - paid difference self
to save F. Alms to Royal Academy. my good pictures there for
2 or 3 hours - like P. Raphaelite - kind at Upton's & home - walk
about i Soc.

5. Sat. fine day. St. Martins. (Westm. Ch.) capital s. i see to
Newington. had Kaele Joseph - an all same. slow day. no confe-
rally of sentiment - or fellow feeling. Dr. B. as unskill'd as self -
see dull lab - Dr. B. champion of Class now. versus Faith
I think - how few know the spirit of Evangelical Religion! -
no more regular visits to M.

6. Sun

Letter from F. arrived safe - surprised to find M. so well. I Hoop.
would - Gray busy as ever - model of a workman. he will get over
to Surgeon's all away & house to let! - dull - - -

7. Tue

Dissect machines - to College of Surgeons - exam. not settled yet
to Hoop. - with i H. i Kinsing's garden - based day. gay & fine -
i way i N. to Opera (Cor. Guards) see William Bell - enjoyed
my much. tobacco salad from home 1/2 p - conscience sound.

8. Wed

Finish & change of Lock Leonard. with send to Mrs. Hodges. of the
Scottish trip. tob. well. done. Hoop. little Hoop. i Hill to
Hoop. sick children. nice place. few patients. Atkins. house
surgeon. dine late - i late exp. I see letter from Lib. well. My
knitl'd & Religion i attended to. no devotion to God's service.

9. Th.

Call at College - exam next to Mrs. Sijwater - present etc.
dumb - rather dissipated. - to Hospital - idly.

10. Fri

Read Swan - Hoop. fine aft. i Dickinsons (one of students)
to Harpolead Health to see Heupley. on botanizing walk. did
not yet enjoy my much. Fine place: nice fellows. Knees
Gonyaxer - a reputation of fo'mans - a feat i disguise! tired.

11. Sat

Direct Lottery to show full more confidence. read - - - paper

12. Sun

fine w. St. Martins. cap. s. Ulls - mispent aft. to Craven Chai
ing just same. write reflections. but mind my unskill'd
allogisth i position dangerous to mental & moral progress -

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June 13. Mon.

Wed. day. first day of Examination for studentship at College. only 2 other candidates (Dickinsons of Kings' & Lewis of Bartholomew's - former best, but assumptions as usual) had new system of joined-pig - pretty well. see J. Neesfield not speak. dull - tired at home & anxious -

14. Tue

2nd day at College - have a foose to dissect. here. system feel done latter - work at it - at 4 p.m. all 3 told to wait & after some little time - owing to some little mistakes - I was called in, as successful candidate for studentship of anatomy at College! saw Newman & kind - home delighted & thankful to God. In ev call on Sawyer out - minds now run at ease.

15. Wed.

write to F. & Mary Sawyer - to Hoop. dull - i. aft. to Brit. Museum. interesting places. enjoy ramble amongst antiquarian collection. buy 2oz Tobacco (8^d). feel idle, yet uncomfortable

16. Th.

To College find and not be too late 25th by water. says Dickinson dissection book. & that Duckett thought so - some pleasant remarks, but must expect an satisfied self - To Hoop. tell a few - operations. finish a preparation of pieces of tongue at Kilmington St. Cowley with her - as my first view, with rather feeble conversation.

17. Fr

Letter from F. & Balgarnie who has written to Mr. Martin - congrat. for home - delighted there. Hoop. Hawkins not see her? did not speak - feel have not pleased some of rich. off. of H. Hoop's unfortunate. idle. Gray suggested should try for 3rd annual collegiate prize. night - shall see.

18. St.

not to Colobham Camp. - but to New Gardens. my pleasant afternoon - make a pencil drawing. fair - enjoy it - but rather lonely. tired. Am drawing a view of New Green!

19. Su.

To Weston. Ch. Martin. my goods. i. all aft. w. web. i. aft. to Eccleston Chapel - religion, ideas & sentiments very full

20. Mon.

Paint to Skin St. finish preparation looks well. Hoop. com. i. Physic. B. I was spoke of appointment as being a good thing. feel dull & uncomfortable. reads. lib. but unsettled. devouring to buy a son. Poor Jack - Oliver Twist etc. -

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21. Tu. w. dull - & Soc to Greenwich instead of to Chatham
with in country to Shooter's Hill etc. very pleasant & fine
but w. change - wet. enjoy. however. Fine in Strand
tried. but last week of holiday.

22. Wed.

ful still duller - w. with rain & Sydenham. but went to
College. given kind. Duckett avoided me! unpleasant - but
ful clear in some minds. with to St Paul's. glorious place.
by London guide book 1/-.

23. Th

dead - Hoop. operation - to Sawyers. long chat in kin. all
family well. call on Mr. Martin in evening. pleasant conversation
well informed man. wants to employ me.

24. Fr.

w. fine. so went to see New Building at Sydenham. glorious work
Palace really very magnificent indeed. quite enjoy it -
make a sketch - Thackeray - with the 'Delaricks & Hewing to
call at Mr. D. B. going. W. B. has had some symptoms rather
showing - sudden impediments to speech - apoplectic? he
seems really reasonable in mind. D. B. nearly as much so.
Gazette of L.

25. Th

w. m. in gown. to College 1st day. dissect a little. but do nothing
not see Duckett. who at least does not care about me. illish. but
there is opportunity for action.

26. Tu.

To Westm. Ch. food. got note of Martin of Reformatory of Crimi
nals. did not go however. w. with. to Ratae Chapel (Episcopal)
in evening. write out sermons. and read.

Mon. Tu. & Wed.

To College. put up a few preparations and
dissect for self. w. with. call on Cutting
about leaving Craven Ch. Glas. folk. get
Hunter's works (30) - 5 vols.

Th

To College. Sydenham speak of recent examination in a particularly
way to some N. C. when - dissect. read in Libr. place not
in best order - idle up.

Fr.

Holiday. write to Sydenham about his speech yesterday. feel
should not pass over it - very temperate. in Soc to see pictures
Millwater House - quite enjoy it - saw glorious specimens by
Vandyke. Titian. Turner etc. Hoop. - get schedule for L. L.
filled up - don't like asking him for signatures. ful in fact now
in no favour with some especially Huntians - all for himself -
conversation in frag. who advises me to work for College prize. spoke
in a candid & unassuming way - good fellows & feel obliged

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To College - note from Sydenham - hasty & spiteful - very cold, work pretty hard
 in fact have quite enough to do. Luckless then

Tue. 3.
 To Watm. Ch. my good s. f. Martin - walk in New. Sunday very fine -
 i. a. p. to Cuttings' to ten. met a few "young men" - tot. folks. to Crav. Ch. in
 city. fair & rather seriously disposed. with reflections - pub. conduct
 should be guided more on Gospel principles.

Wed. 4.
 To College - inject altogether work pretty hard - began to read for L. M.

Thu. 5.
 College - Sydenham & self again a good time at my indignation. find enough
 to do & hope soon to begin to learn - read & copy but find cannot stand
 same amount of head-work that could - paper till come with practice.

Fri. 6. at College. dissecting N. of Spleen. pretty well - reading too

Sat. 7. Hospital - visit - walk in New. Sunday very pleas. surprised about pass.

Sun. 8. College - plenty of work - no time to let at West. Ch. that like
 should have comfort in worship. walk to Westminster Abbey -
 the cloister in very pleasant & interesting.

Mon. 9. Paper from Fe. - Coll. own fine more work. w. var. letter to M. J. S.
 mild - V. C. - b. and - little. copy pie de anatom. lessons

Tue. 10.
 To Watm. Ch. my good s. f. Martin - walk a little - i. a. p. went to the
 Criminal Reform Institution. G. St. Smith St. Westminster. in New. the
 Founder & Governor - a fine character - large good-like man kind expression
 of face so open to notice. Sunday School. wish he does not manage. I
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Putney - to Wimbledon - Richmond & Reus - back by Boat - pleasant²¹
day. w. fair. have had cold. caught by mooning in the Park (?).

The 24th to Martins' - very few sent in Galang and short likes - goods.
with a few - see Mr. Mills - in all apt. to Eccl. Ch. in conj. with a vigorous
mind - actively engaged on various doctrines of Scripture - course of
thought unsteady yet - yet hope on a pray for Spirit -

A fair week for work at the College - and reading at home
College dull - only three there - he gave me two engravings
of Mentors' portraits with "best wishes" - plenty to do - good
friends with Silvester - who is a "Daisy" I think, i.e. led away
by others - Herpeth's (vide David Copperfield). Lately observed
a symptom - a "murmur" in the left ear synchronous with
the pulsation of the carotids, and no doubt owing to the flow
of blood thro' them - no pain. hardly know what to attribute it
to - possibly of blood - palpitation - as would affect both
sides - facing left eye weakest - might possibly be slight ar-
teritis in that side of brain - proceeding from excessive use of eyes -
While this murmur would be more constant perhaps - Hospital
dull - Frank got Astley Cooper prize - beating good news - chosen
fellow - down in country - has been very ill. I hear

The July 30th - to Martins' - very good s. afterwards joined in the
communion service - very impressive. yet must now, feeling
not enough "rouse" on all such occasions - mind becomes
unsteady - thought evades effort & wonder - short time but
occasional & transitory - yet am led to hope am slowly
advancing - to Church in conj. unsettled about sitting proper
to particular. write draft of letter to Mr.

Aug. 16th.

Last two weeks devoid of particular interest. at College -
Mr. Luckett & Shepherd are away - hence is dullish - read
dissert. & attend to microscope a little. but am too impatient &
unaided in what I do - do very little thoroughly. Branchy Cooper
has asked to help his son a little in dissections. J. H. V. 3 \ / - L R
V. Studentship 9 - 10 \ / 104 \ / Dickinson's (special words) really
feel that hardly deserve it - future progress must show them
all that I can do thing well. Univ. Exam. begins to press
on minds - reading pretty hard - like Cooper's big books -

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Aug. 16th Tu. (continued)

The 13th at Newington & Joe - takes ill: vomiting & purging. Shakes
 really somewhat alarmed - choleric symptoms - He & A my
 kind - as soon as done - some in cab - indifferent with - colic very
 bad - yesterday (then) rather better after medicines, yet feel
 so so today - cannot attribute cause - a good deal weaker -
 Joe left early this morning for Hull - per steamer - in good
 spirits - shall really miss him very much & expenses will
 be immense. but he can work as well down there - he wanted
 a change. Town very dull. Lately (Th. last) & Sawyers
 with: P. Pleasant - show afterwards - tried before came away -
 sent two views: - Scotland. (Trosachs & Bankelds) by Joe
 for two Miss Overton. tol. well. done - from memory.
 Lately finished a drawing of W. Wormald - very fair -

Aug 21. Sunday.

Health restored: still a visit to country would improve it -
 Maclellan & Pollock say ought to go. Wd

Wd - gave young Cooper a general lesson on Anatomy - not a bad
 fellow - next day -

Th - his father Bransby Cooper. died very suddenly indeed!
 what a lesson! could any example have been more warning!
 To Hospital. operation. Markus spoke once - feel very
 dull about her.

Brought 2 manuscript books for Farwell & religious extracts &c. &c.
 fruit like dining "out" much. all well at home. F. busy
 & Scarbro's guy - write to Mother. (St) - to Sollitt. (Th) - ...
 To Chapel today. Martin. yet heard good sermons - think we
 idle afternoon - not to Ch. in "ing" - write & read at home - walk
 i.P. meditate - write "reflections". I must "ask it well". W. fine.

Aug. 28. Tu.

Health during week been indifferent - saw Sawyer on Wd
 who says looked very ill - really think shall take his advice &
 leave a week in the country - somewhere - Had enough to do at
 the college - mounting preparations - & arranging fossil bones found
 in Peat's House: in the land Isles - very interesting - gives me some ideas
 of practical scientific knowledge. Quackett some animals shall
 get on by & by. On Th. at Sawyers. answering lessons &c. I. very attentive
 has recently got a printing of "Scalby Mills" by Clark? see some very
 fine lithographs of "Riflers" - from Australia direct. Fry came in -
 did not notice him - left soon - he's only a meffish, bronchitic sort of
 fellow & really good natured. but I don't see fit to pass over his insult.
 write 2 letters home - paper for Joe - on Thursday - had a holiday

to premises & Shorter's Hill - enjoyed a good deal - w. saw - made a
unfair sketch for S. H. of London - not a bad view - full benefit of air.
"my" "Classic Sales" for young Lawyers - nice books.

Dr. Fr. purchased a no. of Chappman's series - Phases of Faith &c. &c.
by Newman of Oxford - a rather remarkable work - and so bold
& original to me, that felt rather a shock for its perusal - yet trust
am not unsettled; it will only make me more observant & careful
& more anxious & solicitous for assistance from above.

Sa. to Westminster Ch. & St. Michael, Ch. i. c. j. - good sermons - yet
minds so stunned by Newman that could not join heartily with
preacher - Dr. Bowdler's opinions now occur to recollection - both
places unlimited confidence in man's reason in his power.

See the new comet very distinctly indeed - glorious & wonderful!
Sobiloquies "at eventide," on the progress of Religion & Revolution -
see April 22. St. of this year - "settles minds" - money going fast.

Sept. 4. Su.

Busily occupied at College during past week - getting on very
well with Zuckelt, who seems inclined to teach me - college in
my unsettled state - Reading pretty hard - health a little better
fancy am growing thinner: get tired of books occasionally, in
fact am cramping rather than studying - but for the best times
Shops. Town very dull. W. saw. cold. - Have changed Hospital
day to Saturday - to please Zuckelt: got acquainted with Adams
of St. Thomas' - nice fellow - not thro' enough, however. Sympson
returned - looking well. St. - paint - read - to Hospital - read a
few Hawkins who was in good humour - long chat in Hall - buy
Carpenter's Human Physiology (28/-) - i. c. j. to Geo. Ruff's
place - poor neighbourhood, but comfortably established &
satisfied - pleasant life with him & his wife, & decent little
rooms, with a few Irish peculiarities - walk home.

Sa. to Westminster Ch. twice - two good sermons by Martin.
quite enjoy the services - but felt disappointed could not take
sacrament - with us as usual. write out both sermons very
fully. Fancy Martin has read Newman's works. "The Soul"
by R. interests me exceedingly & trust for spiritual benefit.

Sept. 11. Su.

Past week active as usual. w. various. often cold (frosts) have a
slight cold. find cold douches in morning set us off.

Tu. at Ruff's to tea. small party. Minors Miss, Lawyer. (S. S.
still very amiable) - conjuror so. R. seems well to do. some
; M. & J. Lawyer. early. in J. Irish Clergyman (Protestant)
simple-hearted. good fellow. tho' not deep, should say, i. fact

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September. 6: Tu.

since perusal of Newman's works. always look with critical eye on them. specially ministers - injurers. but trust none only settling down more firmly for the shaking.

Fair work at College. Lybaester reviewed places - Duckett. work pretty well as usual - but at times feel saturated & backlog. going on however. studying microscope. teeth &c. ---

St. read at home - Hoop. dullish. round: Tatum. some fair cases: adding a new wing to St. great improvement & a maternity. Tatum was house-surgeon when present Hospital was first commenced, alongside old place. with which it was connected by means of a narrow covered way. --- ask Tatum about operation for "strabismus" - Backhouse having lately consulted me about his child. declares it almost invariably successful am surprised. malgaigne's statistics must be out. walk in St. Andrews. very pleasant - novelty & excitement as always do when come to "get near to God" in conception. (see note book for a theory of man's creation &c.). call on Uncle Joseph. looks fair. chat. actually offered me £2. would not take it - perhaps a little insignificant. but cannot sell independence for that. he meant well doubtless seemed confused rather at himself. see Uncle Solitt is reading papers at the Brit. Association in - Dublin. feel it creditable.

Tu. beautiful day. to St. Michael's Ch. fair & then to dine at Lawyers - alone. (G. S. away) pleasant - walk in P. & N. fair. in glorious. explain Pilgrims Progress & children. in hearing of part of family. by which hopes awakened some little interest. quite in but very defective in proper sentiment. Think as come home ideas caused very forcibly as worldly view as under the hand of Tatum fine smooth - think & write.

Sep 18. Tu.

Past week as usual. no unusual occurrence at College: Lybaester apt to become a bore - by chaffing - cannot help that. Reading hard & fast "the living quite up to par" of strength - am doing as much as can stand. yet not too well satisfied with progress. MB grows in magnitude - as for Honours! money matters dubious - must have something from F. after all. before gets day, yet not practical at the College.

St. - to New - splendid day. real holiday. make food sketched & enjoy communion with good this this works - very thankful for such times. to Mr. Duckett's house in evening - party - gentle - pleasant Falconer (a skid out) there. S. not. F. too close at times. show.

spendid walk home 12 1/2 p.m. O. new waistcoat 16/6. 23

Letter for Lily. (The) inclosing 2 vols for the Westons thanking me for the little views of Scotland. nice vety. very cordial. Of most so I think so strangers: L's is the one of best have had: in my heart had trusted a religious matter, was afraid she would not reciprocate, but now thankful, she seems to know their value. M. & good health.

St. had an impertinent scrawl from? - it must have come from Hull - sure not a fig. - minds filled with higher matters.

Manuscripts for W.F.S. & Leach's: { Answers Di O. practicals - strikes the road

Th. In Martin - very good & speak to M. kind. wish to be settled there & take communion as a member. Cutting reviews. (Good dinner) - to Eccleston Ch. & vj. Martin preach. Feel weary. think & write - on whole have great reasons to be thankful & God for his abundant mercies - He is blessing me now: full want of religious companionship alone. Newman is close-sighted.

Sept. 25th Th.

Past week tolerably satisfactory, as respects work: pretty busy at college, reading there as well as at home: little work going forward upon very well: Sylvester. done for him - subject doubtfully proper & 86. H. read but got very tired toward end of week. Read

ill very late, yet not very satisfactorily. health keeps up. thank God. to Hospital - round & business - practical - to Surgeon's w. wet. or was to have given Mary S. an open-air lesson in Thos. freedom! long chat: hear all about Fry affair from M. who I fancy has a little pleasant spite in the matter - she seems to say - it serves you right: why not attempt to defend whole conduct to them, but 'twas only such as

89 of men out of 100 would have done. However friendly intercourse with family impeded. S. re-opening his shop: practice declining: did not tell me of it - being pious rather both - at being content with the mere apothecary" as he said: encouraged him, however

it was a trial on experiment - feel for him. Th. also at Surgeon's - acted sillily - when Fry came in - is making too precipitate haste: getting nervous about that affair. must give up thinking of Georgiana S. see Dr. Paccant. who is just as usual: recommends a special line of study if wish to advance: William Evans working well. glad of it.

Th. write home for F. & Joe - exhortatory.

Fr. Gazette for H. Letter to Sollitt. who visited his turn.

St. Gazette to Grandfather - Letter for F. & P. O. I have a cold - don't like that Write a reply - begin to talk of Xmas.

Th. to Mr. Martin twice. good sermons. Thoughtful day. am going over Sardines affair. Newman has raised doubt. Trust am growing & finer. See Fifth of St. George's: his experience confirming.

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October 2. Tu.

Past week rather irregular - little work towards its close. ~~Found it~~
~~necessary to~~. Earlier part - some work at College. animals to inject (Thylosinus)
see necessity of practical experience. with Lykosta he tells me - he goes on the
sunset place - keeps to one plan - or books - such men do much - I am fond of
knowing all opinions & trying each plan. trust however one is right road.
Painting. Reading.

MB. begins to stare me in face - not begin medicine! Painting. Reading.
Th. to Roberts. i. w. large party. Fr. R's birthday (21.?). enjoy tobacco. no
great selection - had to specify kind folks - but calculating. with
home 3 1/2 a.m.!

Fr. - So Martini i. w. by appointment - lose my - late - long conversation -
tin - Mr. took "Phases of Faith" with him. Mr. R's phis tol. satisfact:
he is large - mindwork & philosophical enough - had a book by H. Rogers
ask promise the of some service to me D.V. am only troubled about
history of Bible: Xtianity a very true & real: feel this. suffer
& chat. Mrs M. quiet woman. clever sons. nice home. but far off.

St. read a little. some idea of taking a pupil to increase income & for
company - but after a little deliberation - decide not - mainly however
for Lois' sake whom he comes up. think of leaving St. Hospital.
Session begins today. P.M. examination - interesting. Gray hearing part.
Library enlarged - new ward s. read - but soon in Hills to Regent
Park Zoological gardens. - there 2 hours or so - very much enjoy. see
last arrival - huge ant-eater - curious of fine animals. w. splendid work
By bus. dine in Rupert St. poor place - home in Hansons - spend night
at Hills. for feel too tired to begin work this week - physically fatigued.
tea - read - chat - cigar - walk - Hoop. - also chat - H. good fellow.
read at home till 1 1/2 a.m.

On Th. got certificate of Transference from Lois Chapel to Westminster
not very carefully worded - "an esteemed member for some time" -
whom never was a member. I think.

- W.J. Solitt coming to town - get lodgings - anticipate interruption to work.

Tu. To Westminster Ch: M. Good. s. conversations ask took with
much pleasure & great profit - feel somewhat of vitality of
true Religion. Too copious dinner again. read - To Ec-
clesiastes Ch. i. w. fair s. Fr. w. cool frosty. Clath. Sir J.
Newton life by Brewster - his Xtian principles so satisfactory.
health very fair. Thank God for his continued mercies.

Oct. 9. Tu.

Tolerably satisfactory week - working pretty hard: MB examinations in all-
absorbing subject - fear shall do nothing: enough to do at College in Duckett. Can
do no reading. Agitation friends make that impossible.

Tu. wrote to Lily - about Mrs Roberts. Wed. to Surgeon's. pleasant w. G.S
not true. I. altering his surgery reconstructing it into a shop. - has had a fatal case
of Cholera: another at Hospital. Fr. at Hospital. sound. read. see
Gray, who wants to make 2 diagrams - comply. He will take time. St. paid
first quarter salary at College - no ceremony. don't like Turk's manner.

Th. had an interesting letter from Mother. very affectionate. Fr. as letter: warm one
of saying too much at P. Street!

Tu. at Newington to dine. hear Dr. Cumming - very good s. orthodox &
clear on most points - agree with him - did not notice many strong points

quite day as usual at N. - NB sit on Waterloo Br. in pleasant meditation. - 24
 D. B. has been getting insulted by the foreigners and raising a dust about it.
 Mr. C. Roberts calls - long conversation in my study in evening, in which
 acknowledged to unfold before his eyes the main features of Xtianity
 its capital doctrines - and true nature - of which he seemed to have had
 previously but a very immature idea - and expressed his great thanks &
 satisfaction - saying "I shall not forget this night, Harry": quoted
 many texts from Scripture, especially our Saviour's own words and
 trust have somewhat awakened his apprehension of these facts, and
 a true desire for further knowledge. Feel own responsibility and
 almost tremble, for am indeed deficient - there is sufficient aid
 however - W.S.'s attention seemed thoroughly roused: he had but very
 general notions on these subjects - took the Bible on a whole - and seemed
 hardly to be aware of the simple Xtian scheme: his mind is
 in a critical state - perhaps arising from a confirmed devotion to
 himself and his wealth - may God complete his work!
 Friend W.S. Sollitt called in morning when was out. Health so so.

Oct. 16th Th.

Past week not very satisfactory when considered proximity
 of NB examination. in fact was but badly prepared hitherto.
 W.S. Sollitt occupied a good deal of time & have been busy
 with two diaphragms of the chest for Dr. Page. have had a bad
 attack of diarrhoea, too, so that no great work done
 Mon - in W.S. to see Ocean Route to India & Australia - in
 diorama - & afterwards to see the Rooms! pick time
 amusing, but doubt propriety. W.S. is usual - families
 has spermatorrhoea & has already been to an edelstein
 Dr.) had read his books in the country - half digested
 at S. but pity him and inclined to speak very leniently of
 those quacks. S. came to town mainly to see the fellows!
 will purse for M. D. S. in admirable note. S. to tea.
 Parcel in flannel & for Scarbro's. per when?
 Th. - to 1st meeting Mfrs' Unitarian Soc. few present. see on
 Council - made proposition in social chat. life soc.
 with do. have in Marat. who is inclined to spurge, I think
 feel thankful have been to Paris great advantage. see
 lately Saunders at College - reading there - say chat. he
 is med. Regit. at St. Mary's - own position fair.
 Fr. - in W.S. to Putney - Richmond. row down river to Kew
 very pleasant indeed. tired. enjoy. got no eye for nature
 & no great company - no gentlemen, but good watered & easy
 food and humoured. diarrhoea. money going already.
 St. - Hard ship's work at College - Watson to ask up & show. Dr
 Crisp busy & slow. C. odd pick - perhaps & know something
 Dr. to tea - last evening. give him a book "Money" - and a note
 for Aunt Sarah (in 10/-) half sorry his going, but must
 work - smoke & cigars O. tired & dullish. write to M.

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Sa. w. vac. to Weston Chapel - part from Halifax fair & to
 Hoop. round in houses - dine - dull - aft. - to Crowne
 Ch. & enjoy - my good & prayer meeting afterwards - like old
 place cold faces. Thoughts roused. in fact made special
 effort to break thro' late neglect & devote self afresh to God.
 if it wanted, for affection waning - am too studious in other
 things. Is cigar by O enjoy. splendid night. never cease to
 write in as usual, but very unsettled affairs.
 Last week read of Prof Roberts' disease - blown off the
 sea in the Arctic regions - died with good words in his mouth
 so all well with him. now had written a letter for the
 "Times" but not sent it.
 Am 5 ft 11 1/2 - tall. weigh 10 1/4 st: capacity of lungs 240 c. i.
 (sound)

Oct. 23. Sa.

Past week hardly satisfactory. positively fear of the MSS. shall
 do nothing. had a good deal to do at College. September being
 absent every day. work pretty hard - but mind not strong enough.

18th Sw. Finish diagrams. Letter from F. describing his symptoms
 which are dubious - lungs a liver? wrote to M. not a
 reply to F. present letter. To Saunders in U.S. I. not got
 assistance yet. all out but G. S. questions & Q. S. not en-
 courage. to Panetta's for M & Q. S. (latter lately 20) chat.
 tol. pleas. rather vain. D. P. in want of "bread & cheese"
 patients as few! your "bread & cheese" are a hungry set.
 nothing in M. S. do see it.

19. W. write to F. putting questions & send prescription.
 him for Gal - a few kind words in Mr's letter has brought
 a reply - that leads him back. Certificates of Lond. Univ.

21st Fr. Letter from Lily - my affectionate. Mrs Roberts not called.
 send letter about Bellot to Times and also a note to
 Ed. Scudder's Gazette concerning a foul quack advertisement
 meant. and warn him to beware! feel strongly on the
 subject for Lily's M's sake. To Hospital today
 Page satisfied with diagrams. send & sound. lose entire
 evening by allowing "reverses" - felt my tired however.

new shoes 9/6 want trousers.
 22nd Th. Letter from Lib. Miss Wilson not coming up. prob yet. busy
 at College. Job Brown's commences 10th - 2' is plaster
 (Gueph. Robinson) for loins - feel effects of last Saturday
 work - cannot stand long. Funds getting low already.

23rd Sw. to West. Ch. hear Mellor of Halifax - preaching in Methodist
 place for a while - fair & - read in to Cuttings' in U.S. tea -
 argument - foolishly take side against Evidence of X Christ

a sort of vital importance - effects of Newman's assertion 25
 "History not Religion" - by doing so excite suspicion of scepticism
 but really only wish to elicit experiences of others - however
 when Cutting called on me to pray - could not - failed - & prom-
 tified at the fact - fear an affair wandering from the true
 path - mind again becoming disquieted. To travel Ch. is
 very good & prayer meeting - feel benefitted & trust so.

Oct. 30. Tu.

Fully occupied all week, working now in earnest & truly find
 is enough to do. The last few days were on three occasions
 are immensely important, & hope to improve the coming week
 accordingly - it's the last. -

Mon - Letter to Mr. Cutting (explaining above) & M. J. S. mild -
 Tue. 25th Fresh certificate of Midwifery for N. of L. - now all is
 settled except fee. order new trousers.

Wed - 26th - To Sawyer's & Eng. very pleasant, not interrupted - I
 reopened shop yesterday - have an assistant. G. S. 88 - ✓ ?
 M. J. S.

Thu. - 27th - In City - St. J's. Hibernian Soc. no paper read - paucity
 of attendance - wet weather. F. Barclay & Choke -

Fri. 29th - Hospital. in words & reads. glad work ended - tired
 Sat. - 30 - to Mechanic - Mellow - title fair. s. - w cold. new trousers &
 p. leather shoes! - bad aft. feel very dull. Sect. Ch. is every
 good & write & read - reflect - for needed it -

Nov. 6. Su.

Reading hard - still without dissatisfied at progress, & have
 pains deferred too much. still mind a good excited -
 fears & hope take hold on me, by turns, and I'm either
 chuckling, or pining. Have endeavoured to best of power
 to bring all efforts under influence of Prayer to God. Tho'
 conscience very uneasy at such neglect of higher matters with
 these studies almost necessitate

Mon. 1st - Cakes for Scabro's per Miss Wilson. very nice
 Lose appointment with Gray, from not being quite
 punctual, a failing of late with me.

Tue & Wed. - not at College - take advantage of Fellowship
 examination to read at home - Wed. write to
 Miss Wilson in town - very mild.

Thu. - To college for a while. see D. Farre with Oliver. he knew me.
 Fr - at college. see Owen who was very obliging. offered to
 explain his vertebral theory. see Duckett. Read.

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Fr - continued - Letter f Sollitt: - to Miss W. in vig. long way off. miss wages. a most unprofitable vig work ill could spare - took care not to commit self. Miss W. all compliant &c. - but not quite the girl. so. St. - read & at Hospital. round i Haecolin. see Hewett who thanked me f preparation of tongue. To University paid fee £5 - - out of own funds. about 20 men entered. read pretty hard in vig. but "all in a whirl" Newspapers f Shill & Scarbro. Fr & St. Guy Fawkes Day Sw. - b. To Weston. Ch. morning. Mr. Martin very good o. partook of Sacrament - with trust with confidence in the faith. Have only an occasional ticket yet. work seems odd. fancy is rather too much impediment to Church felter Man bishop amongst the Dissenters. hearty dinner - finish cake - to Crown Ch. in vig. fair s. Cutting going to answer my letter - he fancies I in still a sceptic?

Nov. 13. Sw.

A very important week, which greatly wish had been better prepared for. Have had indeed some drawbacks lately, which have interfered with regular work. - absence of Bywater from College for last 2 months - W.S. Sollitt's visit &c. still ought to have been better up. Conscience aroused with regard to religious matters & trust shall see way more clearly in future. Dr. W. cold.

Nov 7th - To London Univ: 1st day's examination - by writing. Physiology - and - General Pathology. wrote fair quantity but much dissatisfied with qualites: omitted much.

Tu - 2nd day - Surgery & Medicine - did pretty well in first - very so-so in second: good questions, but absolutely could not answer some of Medicine!

Wd - 3rd day. Midwifery & Forensic Medicine: did tolerably to Sangis. in first - very indifferently in second. As seen total full any thing but satisfied & have really strong ideas of withdrawing & waiting till next year: fear for 2nd division this time.

Th. - at College - dissecting with Owen who wants me now. read. To St James's in vig - meeting of Soc. Monday on Cholera. very fair. spoke in favour of Killing.

Fr - at College - again with Owen - late - cab to General Hospital microscopes (O. Res) - made odd mistake - foolish ignorant.

examined two cases there. Peritonitis & Pleurisy - made pretty 26
clear diagnosis & wrote a good deal - depends on this - yet
feel strongly inclined to withdraw: could do much better next
year

It - at College - feel rather "dones up" - very tired: with
Lockett, who says, is to be another student elected
in place of Sylvester, who I am half sorry to hear: had
hoped to have gained something - want company however.
hear that Monckton is fearfully ill with typhus fever &
that young Pireth is dead of the same! fearful - fearful
warnings! Why am I left so intact? Lockett
advises to decide in future doings & make most of College
reference to them - practice - appointments - sciences!
Notice ~~at~~ of absence at examinations - President knows
it - do not do self justice by ~~not~~ acting as impulses of
conscience. Feel very unsettled & constantly think of G.

It - To Westminster Ch. Mr. Martin - repp. d. s. - to Hospital
round - Dr. Lee, examines case of polypositis - a 2^d
nausea. Hill, see Harrison who is going to Paris now.
He still plays at chess this afternoon - I do so a great
part. who most culpable? Martin's facts in evening
do to St. Margaret's Ch. Westminster - fair s. some
make large Testament - write - meditate.

Nov. 20. Sw.

Truly a week to be remembered in the history of my Stu-
dies for have failed when about to grasp the last and highest
scholastic distinctions have aimed at. I am rejected
at the University. Midwifery has floored me: and to my
very considerable surprise. for had imagined had done
very well in it: feared most for comparative anatomy &c.
in which, however. Kirman said, did first-rate - knows
Medicine was satisfactory, and thinks Surgery, and Forensic
Medicine passable. This is bad: to fail twice - in two
last subjects have worked for - the Studentship - and their
present examination - it will do - there is growing defi-
ciency. Feel have done self injustice - for could have
been far better up - ought & might have been. Am
feel much downcast however - fear worst, opinions of
others - do no credit to School - but wait next year -
D.V.: am hardly acting conscientiously in hiding the
diagnosis. but see Reflections for the day elsewhere.

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A candid Review of the late failures, with Reflections on
the causes, and Deductions to be drawn for future benefit.
Nov. 26.th 53.

1. State of knowledge before beginning to work for the M.B.
as to the points involved: -

- a. Surgery - knew pretty well - best prep.
- b. Medicine - also knew tolerably & theory & practice.
- c. Physiology - had failed in at M.B. - yet knew subject pretty well - read a good deal: Comparative Anatomy knew new subject almost - had general notions.
- d. Medical Jurisprudence - had also failed in & knew but indifferently.
- e. Midwifery - knew little practically - and less well by reading than had imagined.
- f. General Pathology &c. - had crude ideas.
- f. } Microscope - H. Deposits - knowledge very scattered & partial
- f. } Preparations of morbid anatomy &c. - knowledge very imperfect and superficial - scattered

2. Actual preparation & course of study.

Did not begin anything like regular study till within
3 months, at most, of the time of examination. Then got up
Comparative anatomy chiefly - read Carpenter's Comp. Physiol.
through in 2nd month, and a good deal of his Human Phys. in the
3rd with curious reading in former affairs - at night - being engaged
at College during day - Midwifery trifled with very much, merely
reading Coe's (French) to be or so after breakfast - & at fish alter-
nating with Taylor - very superficial. Medical Jurisprudence
read Taylor's manual alone, at College, occasionally for 1 hr or
so daily: this also much neglected. Medicine and Surgery
got up by Chelius & M.B. Lectures: former by Watson, but read
stuffing at first, on selected subjects, and thereby lost much
valuable time. Had Cooper's Fractures &c. towards end, & read
Billing's Principles. Noses and Comparative Anatomy occupied
evenings - generally till pretty late. Both subject also badly managed
at first - read M. Edwards' Manual (French), and so lost time.
Two out of six of subjects in Medicine had wilfully passed over in
reading Watson - and is however imperfect on them: so in Hygiene

* not till he left town. Aug. 17. 1853.

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Review &c.

Several Pathology occupied too much time at first. Did not examine morbid preparations - or pay any attention to the Microscopes, deposits &c. ---: occasional visit to Hospital, round with physicians, got up Latin Pharmacopoeia tolerably. Crammed to the very last moment, & most then, for began to feel very insecure in Med. Jurisprudence & Midwifery especially. Had read Rigby lately, but still superficially, & with no great satisfaction, for was getting fatigued.

3. Hindrances &c.

- 1 When Joe left - middle of August - was not well, & for some time after.
- 2 Sylvester left College about 6 weeks before examinations - so had none to do: kept Sir J. Hume's collection, Webber &c. - and with Deekate a good deal, who is a "devouring lion" for the time of others.
- 3 Solitto's visit - for a week - lost 3 nights, or more, & days.
- 4 Made 2 large diagrams for Gray (Dr. Page) in the last month - work occupied 10 days or so, which might have read at the College, & ought: argued the point with self: 2 vs versus chance for honors: said "a bird in hand &c." and did them: wrong.
- 5 Work on the Webber with Owen towards end: and even between days, and hours of examinations: fatigued.
- 6 Was unacquainted with extent & nature of examination.

4. The Examinations.

Not difficult: a very fair one in every respect. (Candidates seemed tolerably respectable: youngish & all evidently more impressed than self with difficulty of examination: they knew more about it, too. H. C. new fortists.)

5. Faults, Mistakes &c.

1. Presuming so much on former ^{previous} knowledge
2. Deferring study till within so short a time of Ex.
3. Imperfect acquaintance with latter.

Had indeed made a list of the subjects given in all previous examinations (except one) and studied it: endeavouring (oh!) to detect a "rotation" in the question without success generally: did not however, note papers so closely even as in the first M.B. was far too lax altogether this time.

4. The chief fault - was - a great want of thoroughness in reading. left every subject surrounded with a halo of ignorance and doubt: this is entirely owing to the cramming system: did not do self justice: superficially acquainted with the subjects, and trusted to general knowledge, and results of former examinations, seeing, too, that others seemed to have some confidence in me.

5. Cramming up to the last moment & on every intervening occasion - the result of want of confidence (knowledge) - so ideas got confused - knowledge disturbed, & rendered still less defined, & disordered.

6. Practical Deductions. &c.

The "honey" to be extracted from the "lion's carcass," is contained in a few trite sayings and maxims, which I have often heard and read of, and almost grown tired of.

1. Be Truthful.
2. Be Thorough.
3. Be Patient.
4. Persevere
5. Be conscientious
in every action &
on all occasions.

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Review &c

7. Causes of Failures.

1. Ignorance: - no doubt; yet it is a question of comparison. Am inclined to think that in the present instance, stood no very good chance, and am surprised at the ^{main} cause of failures. - who seems to have been - ignorant on some point in midwifery: - The following are the principal mistakes made.

Physiology

Written - 2 or 3 great omissions & probably many mistakes -
viva-voce - satisfactory

Medicine

Written - omissions: mistakes?
viva-voce - at least no mistakes. & shuffling

Surgery

Written - omissions
v. v. - a great mistakes - & 4 or 5 minor. but very satisfactory.

Med. Jurisprudence

Written - brands - mainly ^{efficient} wrong. yet explains somewhat.
v. v. - Kees - primarily wrong - a one point
Rigby - wrong & no & deficient & other.

Midwifery

Written - wrong in spelling! the word prolaps.
a mistakes in - treatment of aborting
undecided in - pregnancy. placental bruise.
wrong in rupturing membranes & deficient. } Rigby
v. v. worried & pecked a little. consequently } Rigby
felt confused - }
quote French authors - a mistakes. } a pique
rather cool with Rigby - }

Did not recognize a very common U. deposit under microscope!
nor two preparations in surgery.

2. Want of Truthfulness: am bound to notice this: admit that made statements at hazard & wrote sometimes more than knew: this is a grave error & a sin. One quoted authors too. & allowed way infer

3. Previous neglect of Religion.

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See "Reflections" of this date. Is this failure
a warning to remember the most thing
needful? a punishment of (slight) venial
delinquencies - violations of conscience -
and positive untruths? All of which
I acknowledge to have happened during
the examination & previously.

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November 21. Mon.

- Mon - letters from Watson (of Bonn's) and Poppewell (of Paris) about Studentship - they fancy it will drop into their hands! answer both. Watson with an invalid - still "recovered" - warm bath in ev'g. 6^h read serious works - dullish.
- Tue - answered W. P. wrote to W. G. J. (rather light & inconsistent) and to Soc. going down 2^d wh. & Dec. - to Exeter Hall in ev'g. - hear J. Gough on "Habit" - (American - temperance advocate) - rather sentish. yet said many forcible things: of intemperance of language and delivery - is that stimulation innocuous? - most diseases for ever seen in life - truly man-demons - links - boys & shavings! very amusing scenes - tho' danger - did not lose way.
- Wed - hard day's work in Duckett, who is preparing a paper on carb. - lunch with family, but would not dine - oh! man's route, again - stupid fellow - missed dinner - and - paper! very foggy again - quick ev'g.
- Th - at College - not preparing much for U. Solite as intended - tea & still - chess - which - punch - trip for College? a Yankee man - from Beverly - poor fellow - enormous of self - for hours set these twenty men on their pins - as Harrison - both prisoners & scholars, as I was. Took the foreigner going out to India - his success beyond the other students owing to help from others - Pollock - proteins for the interested ones? self - France (self) - said Napoleon - French a foreigner (reputation of self) - said Pollock - jumps not entirely however. Not to meeting of Humb. Soc. w. w. but ought - Savit. f. Newington.
- Fri - to College - late - ate to Harrison (at Paris) - read large Testament very low spirited - once in the day - to Surgery - about Mr. S. Coolidge.
- Sat. - to seek for lodging - none cheap enough - College - brown pine letter to Dr. de Beecher - Geology: mus. - with Duckett - very slow & unsteady - factory work - indeed - write reflections on failures &
- Sun - late - to Mr. Martin's - fair & rather simple - no heard from the falling & Newington - 5^h B. at home - quiet day - just same - aly rather too much bored by Uncle, about health (2. of hypochloride) drink like to much of it - argument: D. B. about Reuss & Faith - do not state the cases well - prove things - badly. D. B. lend book interesting but fallacious? quiet, thankful thoughts sometimes.

~~November 22. Tue.~~

December 4. th Tue.

A quiet dull week. - marked on my part by increasing laziness - lying in bed in the morning, I mean - all but the re-action after hard study and augmented by sense of failure: still hold same favorable view of the latter, tho' it makes me submit to many shameful devices - does hardly go to Hospital! Mauling, tho'! Feel to want no short rest and a change - have not heart to look into books just yet: but have taken up Geology (French manual) which comes interesting, by way

of preparing self to take full advantage of opportunities at the College.³⁰
Working with Duckett & getting up a few preparations to take down
with me. Art is patience - (Buffon said genius was) - and in no case
truer than in the art of microscopy: feeling all this, &c. &c. the result of ex-
periences. Religious feelings decidedly disturbed.

Nov. - To Gungi - got £2.2. for two large Diagrams made for Page's
Lectures. Page not over satisfied? G. said nothing of W. good
fellow a fine example for work. I see too much & do too little -
no man know too much: great readers seldom great workers -
no subject to work at - another account of success. My scope is
perfectly Utopian at present!

Dec. - Letter to Joe - all as usual - suspects had some definite object in
late reading! - To Dr. Hall - hear Bickensteth - no Romanism
in relation to the Millennium - ran down the Peipists of course - begins
to smell Coeter-hall - seems: fair lecture however. Call on Hills.

Dec. - - - - - Met old Bottomley of Scarbo' - short chat - enquire of home.
Melodich - man - interested in own advancement - since a con-
versation at Scarbo'

Dec. - Took Lybrate's sketch of Cadmus from Shooter's hill - as a too
senior - his going off tomorrow - for India - bit good by - like
the man - NB his uncle - highly lauded by S. - a scabby looking fellow
with fine speech - a fact would be a good specimen of your keep-
yourself-up men - talks large - never looks at you while speaking -
shakes hands painfully cordially & wishes every success &c. &c. &c.

Dec. - nice letter from Lily - after lodgings - seem some to wish yet - all
my dear. fixed. Dec. 14: of day of departure - NB. Stone
has part of conversation in Museum about failures - in the lowest
step my words - 'He got scabbled some day!'

Dec. - Day as usual, as dull - Sacrament at Weston. Ch. not in
best spirit - deacons not over respectful - a self rather proud.
To Emma Ch. in eig - very good & indeed, new man. Read
20: eig - don't feel satisfied at way of spending Sunday. Ch. 11-

Dec. 11. Sat.

Week interrupted by examination for Studentship - other
will very quiet: do not survey it with much satisfaction, for
am sensible our living ground is the great race of advancement
in this life, and far too unconcerned for preparation of a future
The question is, what branch of the Professor to follow? Still
working at fology, which like, and at microscope at college. Visit
to Dr. Defenich. W. winterly. See Reflection this date. -

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December 5th - Mon.

At College in 9 lectures of Studentship - Letter for Lib in eig
fixing 14th as day, if possible - enjoy the idea, for feel double
funds very low.

Tue - At Coll. in Duckitt. time scattered. 1st day of 6 am int.
I come in - To Lecter Hull, eig. hear Rev. W. Landells
in "the Haldanes" - two Scotch brothers, of rank, and remarkable
for energy and effort in causes of humanity. fair lecture. no
new ideas. ran on old topics, after Bunsen's style. - this
a fitting mannered - E. Hull - ick.

Wed - At Coll. not in. To Geological Mus. spends 1 hr or 2 very
pleasantly looking over fossils - comprehensive study of
with me almost ignorant. To see Capt. Inglefield's
Sketches of the Arctic Regions - 5 large w.c. drawings - very full
work done indeed & with some art. 4 to be engraved. These
of Cattle Show (Baker St) not to H. Joseph's - very good
exhibition - some enormous beasts - enjoyed seeing country
faces & much to observe. get full dull - all about - back to Coll.
Spoke to President about holiday - NB. Surprisingly find that
however fancy ideas & knowledge may be superior to others,
yet that what say in conversation with ordinary things, is really
most common place & decidedly inferior, in any way. Greatly
need to mix more with people, or at least to have more confidence
and still more - patience. Ligans - for Edinburgh - successful
competitor - does new. R.C. man (Sydney) put present of
Books - Cab. Mus. - Persuaded by President to put off visit
till day before Xmas - as L. cannot come up. ! rather put out
in some accounts. Write to L. in eig telling this.

Thu - At C. & Duckitt. In eig at St James - Week. Soc.
small meeting, little discussion - spoke - in Norwich's cap
of tea and chat - said nothing of L. Lewis. presented that by
over-talking on my part. asked after all at Se. -

Fri - Coll. working at Microscope - preparator - not see L. -
In eig buy books to 5/- for little Lawyers - to S. all out about
L.H. Geo Ruff picked up the true tale - where from? - which
amongst all acquaintances. I rather shaken in confidence -
shepherd that did not care much - but perhaps spoke freely of
Peggy - pleas. eig. buy chat in S. S. or - v. 08. 2y. 00 1/2
1853 L. new friend Gutteridge of Brighton young G. at R.C.
flirting in Mary L. kept quiet - poor sticks. Miss G. writing superior.
May p. well. Chat & S. who very cordial. R. try not spend much for S.

St. 10th Dec.

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To. Coll. work at Microscope. not in L. work too fast. hurriedly. Reading scattered & altogether unsettled. conscience tender. Skull & w. very cold. Read Rev. & sig. large Testaments arranged to stay at present lodgings. Mrs L. will keep baggage while away.

Sw. - up. very late - to Martin's sup good. M. open speaker. - to Hoop. - not sound - w. very sharp - badly spent aft. no meditation - to Ch. - w. sig. - hear my good. - prayer meeting. proper. hob in the Spirit today - very full partly - beginning to be more anxious again.

In conversation: i. River S. Mount in a J. - returned Roger - M. kind & considerate - it is clear to him that I'm sceptical yet. - hope to be received into Ch. soon. see Reflections ... Meeting for Inquirers all women - 20 or more - rather like a confessional, fancied: as Dr. says needs a watch in part of such members.

Week ending Dec^r: 18. In.

Quiet week at College - working pretty well, but cannot say have felt a very respectable amount, of occupation: writing regularly with Quaker & working a little after hours - by lamp. - show some wish for knowledge - which fancy Professors (2 especially) don't care to encourage - only fancy, but scientific men like them. who have worked their way up - value their position too much perhaps - still one must work - am still in that dubious position - an irregular, steady worker learning something daily, but in quasi est il bon? as a frequent question - I am not decide for me thing or other. Allowed conscience to give up loss of Xmas Day & arranged to go down & not wait for Ch. meeting. is it right? -

Ja - hear good lect. Consuming - signs of Times - an analysis of phylloxera relative to present period - strong against Papists - Public turning - rather too popular, but ingenious - no great sign of spiritualisation. see J.S. & R.F. - he rather successful in his being?

To. Write 5/4. for fund - don't much like it. but must - the Univ. money (£5.) great haul out of £25. - To Martin - about Membership.

St. - New Ports 12/6 - very good fair?

Ja - late - to Weston. could not stand in passage - so sat upstairs in free seats - fair S. by Martin - Hoop. round in Page - dine & then to Weston. Abbey - nice service & fair s. - to Newington - U. ill - no Gospel - very bad Sabbath. - at Roberts' lane i - sup - invitation to dine Wed. Ch. Rob. Cambridge sign - H.S. knows Tom. Obouton. no religion - feel loss. - moved when at home. pray.

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Week ending Dec: 25th - Xmas day

Busy, irregular week - last in town previous to visit home. getting up microscopical objects to take down, making up for part in expedition & trips doing too many. have 50 or so specimens mounted within a month or two: many unfit to carry however. Busy at College, with Duckett & injecting &c. &c. L. kindly lent new microscope to take down. Arrange to take satisfaction home.

Mon. - Collge... letter from Martins about going down.

Tue - Coll. Excursion Hall in eve. Rev. J. Cross on Xmas Education - popular, but vigorous - points - teaching and training. S. Part there. w. dirty.

Wed. - Coll. - Robert's dinner - met P. B. - Manly's - Martins M.A. - small comfortable party - fair dinner - &c. - Mrs. R. not so attentive - last night - party - not so satisfactory as to F. - debates on religious topics & Martins - who furnished with theological - w. certainly discussed. sit after all so. satisfied -

Th. - Coll. - Langens in eve - very quiet. J. & ladies amiable. S.S. parties - aft. - to Hills' - sit with him till 3/4 p.m. then chess & conversation. & I & N. 10. 1/2 - out to see "wants" - very late: bad rabbit.

Fri. - Coll. busy - pack all at C. - & at home. confusions. tired - no dinner Hills looks in. Shaw of house - but quiet - very tired.

Sat. - up 6: a.m. - cold fresh. - no cub! - not get on - too late - half finished not to go at all - question - indication of Providence to stay till Tuesday more troubled. by this, than at loss of cheap train - decided however to go to Bristol - 1/4 p.m. (had said St. Martin - had allow fatality a play) - by express train & 1st class - to York. £2. 10. 9 - ? towards £3. of Mrs. Loy - tol. fair journey - company not as liked - self unfilled? - then a conference at York - late 1/2 h. 2^d class - queer set - two Yorkshire dialect highly amusing - despise through a train - late at Se. 2 hours & 4. - 10/4 p.m. Xmas trips &c. F. & J. meet F. rather tedious? - L & M. some M. thinner - real Xmas cheer on table - formality - minus fire - pepper - cake - chess - etc - chickens &c. - &c. really enjoy - all up - regular family meeting - all attentive. a kind as ever. Wants - Martins say. 11 - p.m.

Sun. - very fine day. w. mild - clear - showery - walk: F. to Backhouse - fair & no sign of Xmas day. - to L. a bridge - some dinner. very nice indeed - comfortable home - shut with F. - Fulham. w. van. dirty &c. & L. to Ben Ch. & sig. Bulgarian food &c. all saw - old faces - glad to see them. D.O. some - to G. - chat & Mrs. O. - a.O. all welcome - unusual. D.O. in file. A. also received. - covered. relig. topics in eve - introduced over. subj. F. class not too clear or concise limits knowledge - M. more liberal minded. J. & L. attentive. read slip with Romances - concerned topics. enjoyable day & spiritually too.

December 26th Mon.

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Fine winter w. snow & wind - walk, Scamers Lane - Oliver's
Wk - snow - storms - fossils! Russians - Moscow - ... - flowers change
on London streets. see Bulgarnie - arab Scotchman - mind full
I own interest - quilt eye microscope - see Mr. Jennings - or -

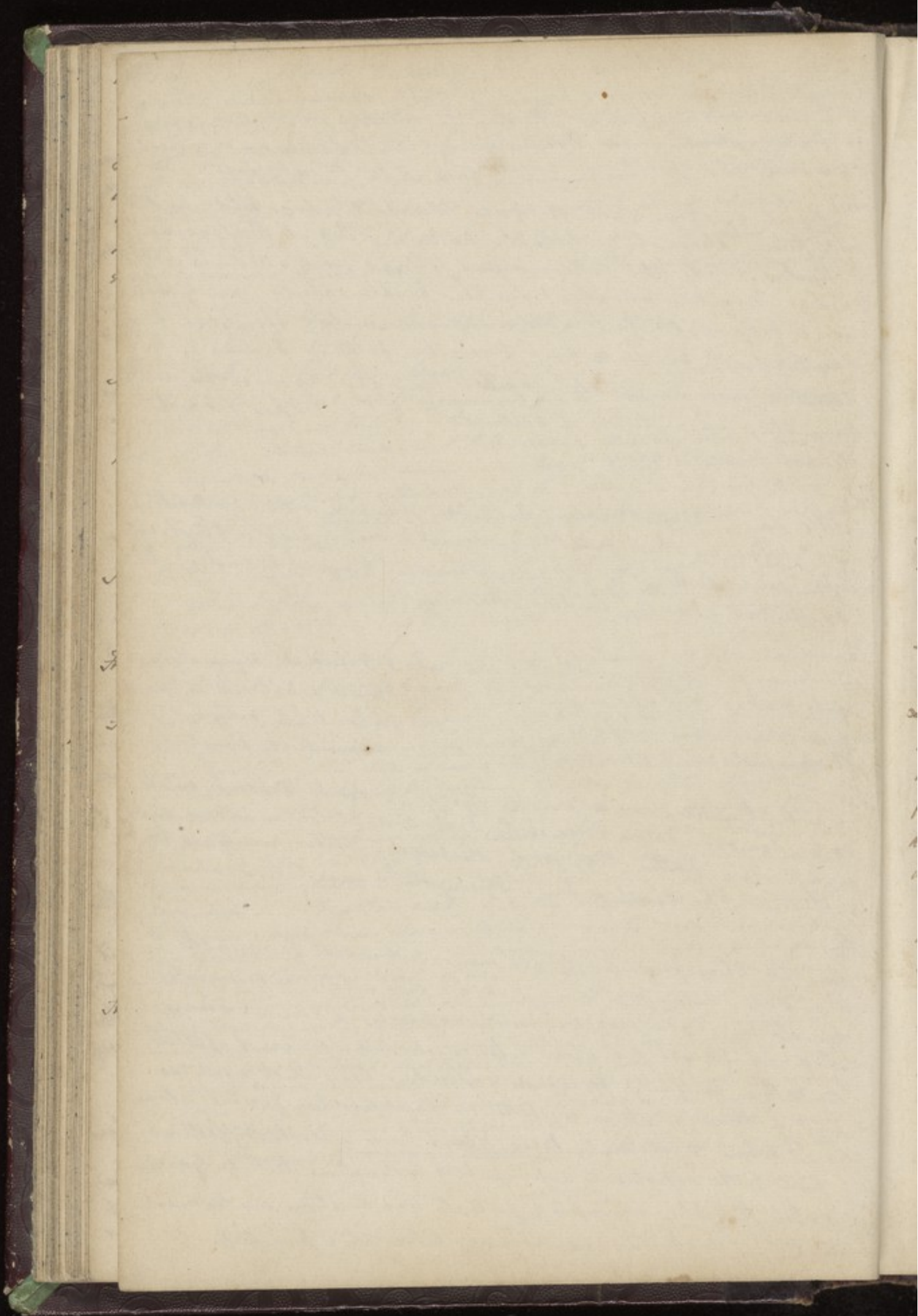
Tu. Paint a little - walk bridge & Scarbro' ladies bold - w. out
deter them. pleasant comfortable home - Trip at Bulgarnie!
in Barkes (Stud. New College) - good fellows - real students get
Barkes preaches already? see how people value care of soul
and of body - a student in divinity administers spiritual food
but no medical student may prescribe for their bodies! Not
expounded views - practice first - they say - as most do, without
appreciating advantages of science. B. but Religio of Faith -
will not himself argue.

Wd.
Idle days. perfect winter - tho' not so cold as in town. So Weston's
w. eye. abt 3 - no other quiet eye - domestic sort of people, though not
free from conventionalities of a narrow kind - with regard to gender! Di
O. simple girl - boy from London - Feunley -

Th.
To Jennings' - get gun - shoot a few pulls: Alfred J. snow storm
except walk - Mrs Addison's - Miss A - Mr Watson & 2. O's tea quick
weir - games - microscope - as sensible girls. Miss K. antiquated
yet springish. walk to St. Olivers Mount - snow drift - Planet - city.

Fr.
In most of day. w. very winter - tired - w. eye to Wilton's - small
party - dance - John Milnes. R. Acad. Mus. get London ideas - rather
"cocky" - see Potter (Bk. Oxford) discharge - Scarbro' society - is too
exclusive - no display. Fun in Fanny Wells - snow ball - out -

Sa.
An old Champlsey - hearty old man - but a bit of a quack? -
call on Dale - out - walk - all eye cold. w. very winter -
snow storm - wind - such a rarely experience here. Firmly
nursed - pie - capital cheer & too much indulgence of appetite -
look rather sulphurously forward to London life, which wants so
many of these creature comforts - by thankful for present abou -
tapes - sober reflections. New Year's Eve - write reflections.
but find little opportunity & perhaps less inclination to indulge in
in sober thought - serious & important considerations are too much
absent from recollections - am wilfully deficient in practice.



JANUARY. 1st In.

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Real winter's day. To old meeting-house - Backhouse. fair & snow
drift & - good dinner - alone to Backhouse - Sacrament - interesting
~~the~~ meeting. specially mentioned in prayer - yet feelings not common
surate at occasions - do not sufficiently induce proper thoughts, or
dispel intruders. call. 3/6. walk home to Backhouse - to his house -
good man - lives quietly - mixing little: Sc. soc. Wish had more
self confidence - a man of the world - seem to take advantage of
position, and meet people on a par - ingenuously a simplicity
had the same effect, yet doubt if such is my character - it is not
yet formed. At home in wig - tooth-achewhicht cold, little serious
conversations; should like to see more of vital religion in us all -
judging as an observer only, am not satisfied with religious condition
of family. Belina F. has some idea of its importance, and some
appreciation of its principles - and trust feels something of their effects.
yet sanctifying influence of Spirit by no means prominent in conduct.
M. sees & feels more, and is easily roused into earnest concordance
with gospel doctrines: yet prais 2: put commandment - duty to
man - families are) hardly kept enough in view. Positive knowledge
- theological - not much surpass that of most Christians probably. Has
she too much confidence in my own condition? I almost fear.

L. I. prais not yet deeply impressed with religious convictions -
do not observe much of Spirit's influence in their conduct on these
days - natural temper little affected. Soe particularly is still
frequently very irascible & uncandid: we each fail in these.
as for self - if speak truly - in Reflections &c. - have no cause
whatever for mental satisfaction - have hope however -
compare with joy & thankfulness to God, reflections now & then
that year (see page I) - worldly prosperity all need desire
& have little of that heavy melancholy, which then experienced, when
looking forward. Have increasing consciousness of our defects
& deficiencies - more & more alive to inconsistencies & errors -
yet still hope on & undimmed duty improvement: forget however
precariousness of life - Christian profession - necessity of self-
denial and constant efforts to act up to conscience, which
can only become never failing guide & motive power, when
carefully & unceasingly by cultivated - a great truth - which do
not sufficiently feel, as is case with many others - hope sure
too. though may appear uncertain, as prais repeatedly are.

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January 2nd Mon.

out shooting; 100. S. Sands - fine kick! tear coat & bruise cheek
little sport - fine day - splendid coach - small result. F. rather severe
my next winter amusement. right? - check smoke. my eye & b. paper!

Tu. Long walk in Jackson to Mrs. Leamer - Fily & home - near 20 miles
w. snow - very wet at last - but enjoy. smoke 20w + pipes - fair conversation
Wd. & amused with folks - converse of his friends - mine cool!

Th. In aft. in L. to Mrs Backhouse - tea - alone - pleasantish ev. L. not
much conversation except informative no opportunities hardly - domestic.
In aft. to get a little subject; Mrs B. - some good notions of women.

Our party - about 12 - so - very fine - was not strong for other's sake! F.
not like expense - dance spirit - till 1^o u. - check symmetrical

Fr. L. & J. to Brownfields - not there for years before - B. made money
not above solingis - childish notions again dissipated. Miss Hammond
St. inclined for fine? Miss Clarke - nice girl. Mrs B. observant.

To Mrs - skate miserable ice - meet a 02 yj sister - back -
land skutter - confidential sort of walk.

Sa. January 8.

morning - Backhouse's - no walk - ev. to Rodri's (Baptist) - S. to young
scriptural - like him - thinker. For congregat. - serious conv. at home

Call on Mrs Kidd & L. looking old - D. Sewing - Jackson's - F. Wells
boxing - so much sitting on both sides -

Tu. Oj party - fair muster. little A. Bell pretty. not shine particularly
J. Wilsons dance fair - again twilled - live & learn - enjoy.

Wd. Walk in Jackson - try to F. Valley. Hackney's - frost - deep snow
very much enjoy. country winter - ferretting of rats. Hackney's home

Th. Smoke talk of parentage & economy. J. close - fair fellow -

Small party at G. - A. Bell - a young folks amusing enough -

Read D.O. Barkley's Poems - call on Hammond - dichotille - serious spirit
See Yj Sewing (boys) spend ev - microscope - drawing. H. J.
In real taste & capacity. Equal to Sol. I like self - make notions &
Theoretical knowledge. but practice -

Wells' party - smallish - but enjoyable - no restraint - no une dignified
of behavior - all twilled now. F. W. day - self a jackass!

Fr. Call at Wells'. charm gone - see Old Champly. walk to moss - fine
aft. - sunsh. & moon rise - ev. - real enjoyment & reflection -

I not to Hekston's any during whole visit!

Sa. January 15.

Backhouse's evening - fair a. walk a land & Par. my fire
no aft. walk - Mrs Ch. in ev. - see by? yj more fair -
low. In O. serious conversat. D.O. thoughtful & some experience
good at blush - take me - deplored its prejudice - walk
good friend - nothing more!

Jan. 16. Mon

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Busy with box. For Microscopic objects. - at joiners' s. w. dull.
Mrs. Wells call - shrewd - and Anne O. - pls: favour - to stay: no!
call on Dale - long conversatⁿ - microscop. quiet folks. want more
knowledge to hold own way with these men: must keep up. aft - to
Merrill's - party. care little - stooping - but courtesy - dancing - no dignity
the late hours. A.O. special. Mr's rough & jolly! too much.

Tu.

Walk & Jackson - sand - w. dull - a dew - very fine - To. O's chat -
Backboners' - adieu - Mrs B. fair conversat. quackish - educated
woman (? educating) Mr. easy good - man! Talk with old Chaply
slight fit lately - good old fellow. remember Thornton C. -
Call on Beau - see results of days gathering Filly - industrious -
but stingy - wd not give bit (fr - Buckett) of Zoophyte - promise -
put out - shews also want of tact on own part. Pack a bit -
& L. to Beaufort's - to Jennings' Mr. J. recovering malaria in house?
To Overton's - quiet tea p. - Potter. who veers round - rather sur-
perficial prigs? - sober. y. l. demure - quiet self. may
be last meeting together - O's change for want of society!
Pack. M. working hard - feel lumpy!

Wed. Up & off. 7^o a. m. F. J. & L. at stat: 4 ~ L! D pleasant.
ride Hull - dirty town - Sollitt's same - busy - walk in
Mrs J. H. S. cemetery - familiar - party in rig - old f. - some
amusem. microscop. - come out: poor set - Lawton decent
fellow. larks & W. S. S. rappers & - - -

Th. Walk with ^{M. J. S.} E. J. S. call on grandfather. who looks re-
markably well for a man 76 yrs old - hale & fresh. (76 at
last Th) disposition a little improved & inclined to be serious.
see Aunt Sarah, who's also well, despite numerous mala-
dies. disposition altering with years? a degree of cunning
still the same kind heart. our conduct frivolous.
To hear Miss Lynn of London, read "Othello" - read after
Rev. audience scanty of Hull. no array of "robs" in the town.
great heat. not going to morrow.

Fr. walk & Mr. J. S. - to Mrs Lidbottom's - same - out for yet
kind - & Mr. J. ditto & sharp. E. S. plain in person &
manners, yet good. Microscope. give Uncle S. several
"slides": & Mrs. & Mr. Lawton's - decent fellow - fond of
astronomy, & - then in cab & Hills' & - - -

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January. St. 21.

Five m. solitary walk on pier - muse - Wfs & Timis
 over to narrow - walk - side back - too late - toothache
 with 'evolves' - J. Cambridge stud. steady? knows
 something, but not cut for a parson. To Mrs Brooks
 small party dance - Miss Elizabeth Fortee - flish! odd
 folks here: entang & character! amused. There's better
 were at Scarbro'. tried.

Sa. alone to Newman Kulls - very good s. In aft. -
 walk: W.S. John & Wf. Anlaby road. tol. pleas. fair w.
 stout pipe - very do -! Miss Hodgson - all embroiled -
 To High Ch. in evg - read Oxford doctrine, - conversate
 spoke out to W. S. no idea of true Religion with him.
 W. S. alone knows anything & orthodox?

Impressions of Hull.

Too much equality - no head & example - people not
 wealthy. At Church S. - no idea of refinement -
 impracticable - display & no taste - plenty & no manners
 meals badly served - don't know how to spend
money to best advantage.

Sat. 23. Mm.

Leave 8 1/2. - for town - fine day & fairish journey. 3? ch.
 here say attentive - comfortable yet very dull! write to L.

Tu. Collyer - signs decent fellow. Scotch - strong ideas
 of a home - not so good Companion. Place in
 mind yet.

Wed - Coll. & Duckett. Lect: in aft. shut hard notes - was
 mentioned - Kilman & late defeat! write to Sollitt.
 letter for Cutting - rambling defence of Xtianity - in reply
 to a late remark of mine. S. B. party.

Th. Fr. at Coll. Review bot of specimens for Brew of
 Scarbro' - much gratified & pleased: give to Duckett.

St. Argy. round: Bruce J. chin lect: in Hill to Braywater
 where he's setting up a practice. fair situation, but care
 his: he may do, however good fellow. Davison's dead!
 quick evg. duller passing away. yet uneasy & unde-
 cided.

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Up late as of old - to Martins - very good & profound topics - gave strong advice, if wrote down Christ's religious experiences, he did not recommend, should most sedulously avoid others seeing it - hardly understand this: touches myself: imagine that "recorded" experience of (unimpaired) fellow-men very valuable to posterity.

spoke a word with M. To Newington - as usual - all well - kinds. Dr. B. sent in 3 fol. vols. MS. fr. Burton (?) project. Mariae Coll. abudens. on "Evid. of existing Deity" - 207. candidates. worth £1200 & £800. men in 40 years - His 2^d time. Present archid. Cambridge (Shannon) prisoners in '14: his book "Records of Creation" - popular. H. Rogers me of 3 judges appointed by head of M. Coll. abudens. Dr. B. may have a chance. Uncle B. glad of his brother's health. (Grandf. Hull) - To Ch. in eig. fair & at old conduct & again - little religion - feel now wrong. meet Hill. read. think. write. & ---

Week ending - February 5th Jan.

Last week only partially satisfactory - have not begun any regular course of reading yet: seem to have lost, in new occupation much of love of Profession, care little for anatomy, dissecting &c. such men as Cooper kept it up, though. Work at College our microscope almost entirely, with Duckitt: I rather discontinued selling preparations, injections, we had thought of doing to eke out income - what can we do? Liguors asks same.

M - new dining rooms - L. J. Larder - cheaper - save 1/- per week

Tu - In eig - Church Meeting. Weston. Ch. - formally received - a little ceremony - about 20 others - not quite the class, yet cordials - missed lectures at W. Hall.

W - Dr. Barton at College - left him a lunch - partly prepared & I wanted - sorry - write in eig to him. 2000 - lect.

Th - note for Dr. B. a little exasperated - writes in X. Y. Z. style - "don't mean to come again see" - his loss. however, not mine such men - greedy of notice & fancied - knows difficult to treat. 10/- for microscopic glasses. cells & - injected guinea-pig - poor

St - at home morning - look over Druggs - fine day. Nois. covered with hair. B. Jones' lect. read. Holt (late Curator) about to set up in Pimlico. Gray looks worn. walks in News. Jacob. fine town-filling. quick eig. finish his portrait and is satisfactory.

Fr - eig to Geo Ruggs - doing fair to meeting Prot. Med. Soc. I. London - few there. Brody MP. - Medical Reform a byword & almost impossible. Rugg pushing & rather fortunate - don't know much - nor self-off. Binge - Chemist - seat in Weston. Ch. - falling. 5/- & 1/-; got - B. reads something of sciences. I would seem. drunk fellow & absurd.

Febr. 12. Sw.

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Late - Martin's very good & like him just now. very well.
Hosp. not round - walk - idle aft. draw! - Mrs & sig - food &
Faith of Early & times - show how Christianity rules into play very highest
faculties of our nature - as no other religion does - with it. a man's
knowledge & thought go further than without it - he's right: but take
care of self. am apt to be superstitious and congratulate self on
knowing something wch others, better informed than self otherwise,
do not know - this is vain pride & very unchristian. Not suf-
ficient spirituality today - take comfort for Arnold - who at my
age & soon after (= married) changed, for the better, in character.

Week ending Feb. 19. Sw.

Tolerably satisfactory - do some work at college - still want
thoroughness & energy, as well as patience: not enough or suffic-
iently employed - mind full of managing - saving time, so
much that, as seems, have been all along mismanaging in order
that may manage - putting off, delaying, in order that when
I did set about the thing, every moment should be fully used: in
thinking so much of the many irons in the fire, have uncon-
sciously let so many be put in, that was certain to burn fingers
they can't all get hot! This is another bit of experience:
am coming down too in self esteem; slowly & in dignified way
perhaps: that is, having a little scorn for those who have proved
so much better than self, in professions. Much however tide
with some take a turn - my Father turned late & Arnold's not till
about my own age. Laziness continues. Have slight cold.

Mrs.

Gov. Coll.

Exeter Hall - McKelley - Thors &
Judaism - one of best have heard yet - satisfactory. low spirited.

Wed. Coll. - Lect. - rather late.

Th. Work for self - headache - walk in old parts of city - interesting
Reading regularly in 'ej'. w. very cold. buy German dictionary

Fr. with Buckle in good fellow - Sawyer's in 'ej' - alone - nice
'ej' - G. S. of S.C. 2 & 3. draw. nothing in jail - Di. O. shines
harder sud. J. Porter - English assistant. Have - struggle days
not so.

Sa. write to Sollitt - paint - Hosp. round - Post mortem - College - Museum
Liquor found of cards? shall attend aloof - German grammar -
old fellow Howard! - read in 'ej' - no study - tired. w. very cold.

Edw. Old Hosp. Porter - left th. - for navy - disapp. - cut throat - dead! Dr. Bay

Sw. Martin's - very good & - long notes - Hosp. - Read & study - conscience - in aff.
To Annan Ch. 'ej' - full - hear Newman Hall! - very fine & touch him
at Co. seriously disposed & touch really full smelt of spirit's operation
i.e. a change in nature of thought & better disposition.

1854. Week ending Febr: 26. Tu.

Only indifferent week for work - up every morning very late indeed - manifestly indulging this. Little systematic reading at home - German indifferently attended to. German 3/6 - & Cicero 1/2 - Plan of works. M. 7 - 8. French - 8 - 9 - German - 9 - 12 Professors 12 - 1 Religion. At College waste much time & too eager for all kinds of knowledge to profit by any. Great fault in lying in bed - have had cold - now for several weeks, lately worse - should attend to it - getting thinner?

Mon - Coll. letter Tue coming up next week.

Tu - Coll - Lect. Se. Hall. last. Candlerick & Maurice's Songs my work indeed: got 3 lectures. Stephens read well.

One of candidates L. K. see at Coll. he passed & let him suppose that - this is inconsistent - sinful - : Hodgson said best man a - he deceiv' & Surgery pleased! Honour each no where!

Wed. Lect. Dehate. read

Yesterday - in Museum Hill to his home Braywater - splendid evening - nice walk - H. nearly settled - much work?

This evening in Hill - one of vulgarities - Hoop. at 12 - that is high horse - but fine Chelsea writing - chess & punch bed after 3 1/2 - !

Th. - up my late - study - little work at College - a fact am not immediately performing duties there - do my little work & my amittible: letter for Lily - reassured

Fr - Coll - 2 - who is good fellow - Bullman (3 Petitioner) help him - good fellow - Mr. Surg. West. Hoop. - place done him to great good.

Sa. - glorious day - write to Soc. P. N. Hoop. round i Page then talk in R. Grand. i King & Th. Sawyer - wait for them - my pleas. Mr. serious - strong High Ch. & have suspicion some sceptic our conduct - words - reprehensible - mean. hot talks on these subjects & general conversation - not see p. 7 - 8. Fry 1 or 2 1/2 little work - but bring this audience - till near 2. p. m

Su. - glorious day - joined of your - mild - Martin's - my son S. Hoop. round i Page. walk i Collinsons (Yorkhol') i Park. intense antipathy to Religion, or at least any display of it - did not say enough, however. Study a night & Butler's analogy. fine work. Rank Sherlocks Platonic Devot - Sangre - semi-japish, yet my devotionals - are inclined to think dissenters too dissenting sometimes - W. Chap. i sig - fair v. M. Thoughts missi allen - Write to another. P. N. V. 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12. Think. read. pray.

Week ending March 5^o Su. (31) 1854

Only 20 or 30 words for work, either at College or home. Health been very indifferent; cold remains & troubled with teeth. Just now swollen with abscess arising from diseased tooth. All effect of prevention - might long ago have been prevented. but seems to be getting no inducement as yet. conscience soured however by reading, but not cultivated. watched for conscience of no effort on my part for good. & have certainly neglected College business - not there till late & then do little work. but see it: - Religion keeps declining for absolutely neglect prayer!

Mr. write to L. & answer letter at College. -
Su - College - not Ex. Hall - ill - general meeting. read pretty hard
fatigue self at home.

Mo. Duckitt's teeth headache -
Tu. - got to College till 4^o p.m. at home. cold worse. When at College called in to Messrs Committee with some examining officers - students & Professors: - taken by surprise. & not make very satisfactory statements - speak too much as usual. - should have taken care! and make one or two more such excuses. Besides which we should have been mentioned. Duckitt says it owing to Olsson's neglect - further he has 27 p. at College & no catalogue yet. the bank not 35,000 (?) £. O. does not act at all conscientiously in the matter. Feel rather hurt, but acknowledge do not work hard for College & that also work for self. But think Committee much regard for me - & 2. date - man in their eyes & my 'young'.

Letter for Soc coming to narrow eye - pleased & prepared.
Fr. Coll. with Duckitt's own piece works duty - debate with Ligeas on his subject - motion - knows something of that certainly. For Kings & for Soc - not come - have tried headache - wonder -

Sa. Letter of L. Soc taken ill yest. morning - pain & tightness. chest - soon to bed again. very sorry. Coll. work with Duckitt. but feel as bad. left at 2^o p.m. - home - nurse self in evening. feel very seedy.

Su. - got up till near 6. p.m. face much swollen. abscess? - cold improved. read Jays' sermons (of Bath, lately dead) very good indeed. but they very unprofitably spent. no contemplation, thoughts wander & feel one out of the way. am really making no effort for good & very greatly regretting all means of grace - prayer especially - my impurities, too.

Week ending March 12th Su

Rather indifferent as to work - for still somewhat indisposed with cold - had tooth so. at College: not work now with Duckitt, but in the Messrs - don't like to change, learn less. Ligeas will make more of the appointment than self? feel as undecided as ever MB is the nearest goal. have seriously disposed - and God bless! His & Prop. - think & pray more - seems short comings. hasty temper conscience much too, and Owen remarked late hour & coming to College - reproof - first, however, do work little for the College.

Mr. note for Criep about hasty expressions of mine Fri. - "low for another
his" - in reply to some taunting expressions of C. - answer it quietly &
few off. - was certainly wrong - care not for C. remarks as he's a well known
not over civil disputant. not seen since.

Pr. - Martin's - very good & certainly suggestive - w. cold sweet -
Hoop - long chat in Lawrence (Army) House & hardly suited
to day - no religion there - idle aft. tired out - Martin's is
good & again. Read. write & ... Spiritual growth very slow
indeed & own fault no doubt: make few personal efforts
& hardly dream of self denial - or cultivation of new habits
wholly inclined to wait: may say have had too familiar
acquaintance with good principles - lose their effect.

March 26. th Su

An anxious, unsettled week at the College. on Monday drew up
& wrote an application to the Museum Committee to revoke the Hoop.
day. & drew their attention to a Regulation of the Appointment - conceiv-
able by saying, that our remaining a rot at the College, will depend
on the corresponding reply the Committee may make & - this passage
gave offence a Note at the meeting & therefore asked us to withdraw
it - we would not, they refer to a Council. Decided with decency
be against us. On Fri. we sent a letter of explanation to Skay (President
of the Committee) showing the passage to mean no intimidation
or offence & so the matter rests. Hardly doubtful that with
have to resign: but feel fixed. Conduct conscientiously consider-
ed. Misses rather hasty & punctilious - yet justified in the whole.
in Xian's light hardly looks so well, and parents may be disap-
pointed at self. Do not feel altogether satisfied - being to nat-
ural indecision of character, which with a tendency "to trim"
has lately shone forth: think as comprehensively as could be
the subject. Both very anxious. Lily and Sol come.

Mr. - England called in eig. friend. Y. Macoro & his mamma!

Wk - College affair - Langen's w eig - since eig. I. uninterested
& cool. S.S. & G. - 4/20/8 & 8.

Fr. - 7 1/2 - They came. L. much same. grown? - cheerful,
pleasant good looking, as ever. Sol. same. grown - swelled face
glad to see & got all comfortable. Mr. boy attentive & careful. L.
Mr. F. as usual. 1/2 lb. Tobacco.

St. w. dull. & L. to saw pres - kind - leave her. walked down
Report to ... L. pleased. College - not see Lijus. success
no work doing for us. Miss: collisions - in Hill. to his
house - quiet chatty eig. H. getting settled. dull. home in C.
who agrees very well. Draw tooth for Sol at 11/2 this morning.
Tell them of College affair - could not help. conciliatory sound
getting chicken-hearted - public opinion - not loss of appointment

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March 26. Su.

Edy & Martins' - my good s. collect. 2/- walk round P. - nice dinner - comfortable - idle evng of afternoon - not out w. var. read - but worry spending of time. Soc at home: face. Tho. St. Nicholls' - fair s. walk - supper - read ... rather too much levity however on our part too. not over well & anxious. unwell conscience & god's words for direction.

Week ending ~~March~~ April 2nd Su.

Another anxious, unsettled week: College affair still undecided: at work there daily. Lily seems to have enjoyed herself considerably hitherto. Weather beautiful. Museum Committee no answer on Wed. to the explanation - ~~onus~~ laid on my shoulders & prop'd by Lily's more than tacit allowance - concerned at this: it inclines me to withdraw the paragraph: L. for seeking legal grounds of assistance turned obstinate: consent: Balfour & C. Hawkins induce me to change tactics - X train dispositions decidedly against me. hence not made it an affair of this kind: else, would have acted differently at first. Professors silent. Religion very much neglected & study of Bible so. Money disappearing.

Mon - Library for L. 3/- Call. - to Woodin's Carpet bag etc. & L. amusing, hardly entertaining. 4- F. B. called

Tu - Call. & L.

Wd - L. at Lawyers all day - & I've for her a lig - tired - quick - try dead weight - millstone round of L's neck! Kind. They gave me leadership in opposition - & consent. & Lily's.

Th - L. & I to Newington - dine - there is the lig - nice dinner. F. B. very amicable - notice thin jagged looks - ~~and~~ thinner. Think L. grows taller & stouter. & Soc. call on Sonnino (J. Dublin)

Fr - In aft. (Have down) & L. walk to Kensal-green Cemetery long walk, tho' pleasant: pretty place - country. thickets town gay & lively. consent: Balfour at Coll.

Sa - call on Caesar Hawkins - explain - kind - ~~must~~ withdraw, if will remain - work at Coll. - Tracks - 2 Miss Lawyers & Torr - nice & tea - quick pleas. evng. J. gentlemanly fellow. ~~Stanger~~ in army - cards - wine! home & L. M. S. Rev. ~~Dr. R. F.~~ new cont.

Su - & L. Soc - Martins' - good s. Sacrament - stay alone - L. & I in park - in evng of day. L. has cold - w. fine. Sunday not properly spent: I & L. low ideas of importance of these matters: own conduct & example abundantly deficient. Soc looks for knowledge - L. for family affection - then content. Guy too little spiritual - far.

St* - see Operative K. Coll. Hospital; Ferguson - decision - head of Femur - well done - 6th op. at K. C. generally successful. F. good remarks - suitable operation.

1854. Week ending April 16th Sun.

A poor week for work - but pleasantly spent: not overworked at the College: affair passed over. Weather invariably charming. Lily well & pleased, & so self accordingly: "Set" to Ch. x. frequently.

- Mon. Coll. - walk & cig - Battersea - nice tea -
Tue. - Lib at Surgeons' go for her - G. S. out: quick & slow cig. acc. Friday
Wed. - quiet day: a all cig - West. Ch. few rent - Tailor - Collins
Th. - G. S. & Lib. good friends more intimate than others: Hornidge forgot
i L. & Polytechnic, cig. very pleas. indeed: enjoy. tiredish
Fr. - Good Friday - i L. Joe & city - Criffgate Ch. for associations
& Milton - quick & pleas. sermon indeed: w. splendid. In aft.
i L. i Kensington park. Long walk & very enjoyable. In cig while
smoking discovered a fire. H. J. K. - fetch police &c
St. - i L. Joe & Hyndland. very pleas. day. glorious place, splendid
structure - fine weather & happy minds: drive at Kptons - can't
say enjoyed it so much: nice cig.
Su. Easter Sunday - i L. & F. Cummings - crush. fair & splendid
w. all to Newington. met H. Joseph. bl. pleas. day. S. B. work
in L. other pray. & Ch. alone. in cig. & call on Pegg & make
enquiries. H. J. K. a fable. S. B. sparkish! say look fazed.

Week ending April 23rd Sun.

Easter-week but no holiday at College: not a great deal of work done there, nor very punctual, however, pleasant week. weather fine (now changing?). L. enjoyed herself, wish she could stay. No work, & little attention to serious matters, in which am growing amiss.

- Mon. Coll. - walk with Lib. in H. Parks in cig. very pleasant.
Tue. i L. call on Surgeons - this way. S. & to College, show Lib. the
Museum &c. set her part books. In cig i L. to the
Panopticon. (Leic. Sq.) splendid place - mountain jet
97 feet high - Saracenic architect. - lavender water 2/-
for M. miniature, diorama &c. very much pleased.
Rumpus with landlady about bills - spoke very freely. she
does not manage at all.
Wed. Coll. - D. B. & Lol. D. getting up geology sales, getting odd
at home in cig. - after Westminster Chapel - services. one
of students' French - fair & i Lib.
Th. Coll. - L. Joe to Rob. Smith's Selington - to meet them, see
Mrs. Newman & child. Rev. Potter of Whitley: Hornsey's
(this dunell of Argon) quite a pleasant, cig: good house
very comfort. R. S. jolly fellow. smoke. yarns. NB un-
necessarily exposed self by arguing for non-commandment of
Sunday. do not rule things sufficiently & just character
of society: rather humiliated at self: warning for future.
Read books till 2 1/2 a.m. Pandemonia / so infatuated!
Fr. w. changing - i L. to Moolwich - dirty boots, which made
her change after setting out. example - Dock Yard
& 1st Gate Royal Albert. 131. nearly finished. never so

putified lately - vessel magnificent - novel sight - highly pleased - over workshops & Dock & - saw Capt Ross' boat on the Common &c. day very pleasant one - no rains. quick wj - tedious - to Sawyer's - rencontre: R. F. young ladies busy - don't think quite attractive - saw little of them after L's departure. R. F. agrees with the house.

St. L. to Charing & she to Newington. to disperse fall. Dr. B. w. with most of time. Coll. busyish - Lect. - Chimes. good fellow. to Newington for Lib. tea. all kind - no presents to Lib. but good folks. L. enjoy. Write to M. for Lib

Sa. L. to Westminster Ch. not hear Martin but fair & little walk - w. very cold the fair: to W. Abbey & aft. fine services - at home w. wj & L. for rest. last week, sorry at thoughts. read but little religious worship amongst us.

Week ending April 30: Sun.

Not much work done, at College, or home: Lily however gone, may do more: sorry to lose her & she loth to go. want her at home. Owen's lectures finished. First day for War. weather changeable - wet & cold. Making little progress in either scientific or spiritual knowledge.

Mon. - College. L. give order for Drury Lane - Opera Luc. Borgia take L. w. wj - dress circle - enjoy pretty well - some company tol. performance. L. pleased. L. give forgiveness for W. Solite (100) per

Tu. Coll. L. at St. Mif. try married - leave Coll & Lib & aft. see W. Joseph - advise L. W. for Mr. Bannet - brooch &c. need to busy day - shopping. see to L. tedious.

Wed. Day of Humiliation - set to Coll. tho' expected to attend. a museum - Committee &c - rather bad that - L. J. to St Paul's too things - Bow Church - fair & long - walk to - see then & aft. to ~~Westm. Abbey~~ west. Dr. B. B. came by invitat. - very pleas. wj - fine tea - music - sandwiches. wine &c. really as wj as could wish - almost offended Dr. B. dignity as a philosopher knew any attentive to Lib - goes too far perhaps - but she don't complain talk to Ch. & wj.

Th. Coll. Lib. - Dr. B. Old Water Coln's exhib. then to Sawyer. Joe fetch her w. wj - stay at home read & think - meet them. Dr. kind.

Fri. - Coll. last day - Lib to Ch. X. she then to Mrs Roberts & Dr. B. w. wj. So call to say adieu - Lib packs a time - cannot get Broad there nice tea, tobacco, &c. pleas. wj - Lib grateful & affectionate.

St. - Lib. went away. to Fresh Sq. then to R. & home 10/2 for Hull 2: ch. sorry to lose her - feel my doors - was Purnell of St. - pay his bill - Coll. work & 2 wj day wj. scales - kind - Owen's last Lecture - man - very good. ha & Collier - good fellow. Rumpus & Mr. & Log - quick wj. Joe company.

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April 30th Su.

W. var. - L. & Martin good s. with West. Hoop. with family stood
meets of W. Chapel. oldest of free Hoop. supp. by vol. contribut. 135
years ago. valued 450,000 pat. - 27. Hoop. round in various - like
old place. - calls aft. - J. to West. Ch. - Rev. G. Smith of Clapham. good
s. with contemplative viz - such as enjoy. impressed with present
privileges. Dr. Chalmers said something like this - "Trust in God as
if God did all; and work yourself, as if man did all" - is not
this the right principle? want more of such feelings.

Week ending May 7th Su.

A good week for work, especially towards end. Fellowships exam.
disturb at beginning. I've learnt something of Anatomy & last
3 days should be memorable ones in his Calendar: in them I dissected
muscles of entire half of body. for him to copy & study: capital sub-
ject & very facility: rather hard work, but thought of his good. & rather
ill (-N-) after it - I've appreciate it. F. come to know. L. safe
at home: all well.

Mon. - Coll.

Tu. Coll. - I & Joe who saw how s. there. Hornidge, Bullock & in for
Fellowships. directing - very fair. Wood of King's book. Hornidge. rept.
Mey's Lect. - some, after Pugh. my inferior. walk s. - & Joe
new shoes of - Frenchman's shop. ---

Wed. Coll. & Duck H. Lect. - I give tickets for scales - Microscop. Soc.
21. Regent St. Piccadilly. - send me to Dr. B. who did not come -
Here alone - no companion - dullish - butful nice none Mrs. P. se.
see nothing partic. home some.

Th. Coll. - I & Joe - dissect all day - neck & fore-arm - muscles - quick
work 10 - 7 1/2 pm. Joe busy too. tiredish but really thankful
to Providence for opportunity. Lett. for L. & M. G. L.

Fri. - Coll. - I & Joe dissect abd. & part of thigh - subject highly favorable
little injured by operations. Buy 6 in - Knight's half - bones s. capital

Sa. - Finish dinner. of by I & Joe. - to Gibb's - dentist - tooth stopped
& Duckett - Mey's Lect. fair. glad! - Dr. B. Nelson & Sawyer call.
busy day - Will called twice lately: see Callison - had him
Todd's Student's guide & Pilgrim - Poyales - he rightful. get
compliment: should bring him round, if could. S.

Su. - In Ch. late - taking physic - in time for Sacrament, yet had forgotten
day - my sad reflect this - yet having read & meditated it home the
morning. did not scruple to partake: trust in profit. Had to
read Father at S. P. - made forgetful - F. is true for viz! - since
I spend day with us: remarkable will - very much enjoy his company.
come less dogmatic & capital spirits. F. I of West. Ch. is viz -
at home again - note of M. full of heat affection & grateful for
attention & lib: she getting weaker? w. indiff. at S. Carlos?
Thoughtful being - trust some coming to better appreciation of great
goodly truths - especially much in God & his dependance on X. as
really carried out into practices - what a glorious privilege!

Week ending May 14th Sn.

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Tolerably good week for work - begun reading for M.B. (Fr) - rather interrupted by F. who has now left however for Jersey. All smooth at College - Skye's Lectures finished. Summer setting in & with it former easy-going occupations - as when first came. News of War getting exciting.

Mon. - out to Coll. having diarrhoea from over action of Pills & late dissecting with Zuckert. explaining. idling day however - no real study. not rather.

Tue. - Coll. busy: 2.

Wed. - Coll. - meet I & F. at 11pm - walk in I - & long drive & after Thry St. where F. took tea - with Soc. Learn that Soc. not at all satisfied with Soc's progress - considers him a failure! So far too slow & not accurate - either because can't see or is wholly inattentive. I. went to Brit. Mus. Self. there - Soc very slow, certainly - know his condition - like most young men - is insidious of knowing something of anatomy & - rather vain - public crowd about students - influence of example - & too fond of attire - consequently really careless & very slow - being satisfied with the status quo or having attention subdivided - makes no effort to improve & being inattentive disregards the main thing - the single object should have in view, while working there. Most students pass through this sort of thing. I have - the real geniuses may not honour: in any case they rapidly get clear & soon shine out. Soc is no genius: but I candidly think, judging from my own experience & state, may attain a fair mediocrity.

For my own experience & state, may attain a fair mediocrity. To Zuckert's & Soc. small party - Cards - tol. pleas. 2. kind. Liza not there - leave F. at home in Soc. O. says - just young man -

Thu. Coll. dis. Liza - call on Colliern. tea with us. Pleasant chat.

Fr. Coll. dis. 2. away - at 6 1/2 to F's & Soc - tea. nice. & Rail. Stat. - far too soon. chat. of M. & F. & Southampton - amusing - in Soc home fine night. sorry F's gone - exciting reports for the Baltic.

Sat. write to L. M. (v. 50) - & keep on Page & Jones. same as ever. read - i lib. send prescript. to M. Tammie's p. xv. Ag. Ross 3p. - Astik 3p. - to prevent occasional bleeding from heart. To College Skye's last. read Mus. - walk to Marcus Hill's - fine view - meet Colliern & Harrison just returned from Paris. very pleas. exp. H. & I smoke on Balcony. H. much enjoyed Paris trip & learnt something. health intact. Trip to Rhine &c - walk down (near 10p -) the side. Hill. study establishing. good fellows.

Sun. late but tired - & Martin's - Scott of Tarranton. Lond. Miss. Soc. of good. talk in P. very pleas. renew association w. my fire. quiet aft. & not out & exp. read at home - meditate. trust an evening to appreciation of truth - feel an changing slowly in character. my food dried weight.

Hear of poor Lettson's death - a former fellow student - truly the Lord speaks loud.

Week ending May 21. Sn.

A fair week for work at C. & at home: reading Med. Jurispr. at Coll. when first got there - and at home - Med. Surg. - Physiol. & Comp. Anat. gather. especially latter. Busy with Zuckert - now helps him now: fellow-stud. absent & fear not from indifference. Most appreciable reading just now is Cowen's Paper on the Skeleton & Ossis Circ. of Scimus - an really well written

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May 15. Mon.

Review -

and form admirable introduction to subject: there is something positive & satisfactory in this knowledge - it is of facts & real (see Reflections): find it tends to give self-confidence, which I want, & the comparison of the words & objects & otherwise instructive when the former are those of a master like O'Brien. That mind is developing in a right way: it ought, for have many advantages. See in writing better. Weather fine: town gay. Love progressing in my favour. Religious sentiments somewhat strengthening. Though not near enough cultivated.

Mon - Coll.

Tu - Coll

Wed - Coll. Lecture. Chapel & eig. - good s. (see 26. 27. 28. 60. Eaton Square) tried with the little extra caution -

Th - Coll. Give Dr. Aldis "the paper" - long conversation with Prof. Macdonald of St Andrews - a character - eccentric - well-informed - strongly anti-Oberonite

Fr. Coll - at England's & eig - 2 other fellows - 1 from Madras - well-informed, but lost himself: town at first - drink so easily led probably - a long opportunity for want of good advice - a young fellow thus placed really a sad sight - never overtake past advantages. England going up some fear for his passing - he knows nothing practically.

Sa.

write to Dale of Scotch: reply -
Reading German - Hospital - round: Page - I will see Queen go to Levee - gained sight - cheered her Majesty right heartily - she looked well & gracious: got excited certainly. To college - question England for 1/2 hour. read in Museum. write for Quaker. In eig - call on Sawyer - house in disorder - long conversation with S. but see none of family - not ask to tea - imagine young ladies offended at what say have hastily said, or at neglect - sure to come to this - try too much of a narrow mind not to use all means unfair too: cannot however enjoy their society as before: it has worn itself out. see Collier's eig: acquaintance not ripen into much there either - very tired. Illumination: 2 or 3 brethren kept.

Su.

To Martin's morning eig - good s. See then. Impressed with proximity of birth-day: present feelings, position & prospect - as usually find however, these special occasions rarely productive - mind specially inclined to wander as with me today having relaxed strictness of thoughts - general influence again rampant. backed by science (if possible) and general connivance - who of steady men. hard this for a young man - "the youthful lusts" says Paul & Timothy - is it the best rule? If all fair arguments prove it, or show it's at least equal advantages - and they do prove the force of the command on many grounds, am bound to act up to it. God will specially interpose in this case, if intruded, for he knows what is in man.

Mon. 22. Birthday - at 23.

Enter the new year of life under many - very many - advantages: know not, a fact, if I ought to wish for more, at least of earthly; would fain find self, a more settled worker, with more defined aims & more uniform energy & perseverance. Hardly feel want of more money: have sufficient. Have friends - parents - a pleasant home - a religious mother - an industrious kind well meaning, and talented Father: amiable sister, and a brother to help. Have my fair health & bodily advantages - a decent reputation. A fair mind, well trained in daily self-auditing: great opportunities for learning & numerous incentives. Do I still want the "one thing needful"? I trust that God, by His Spirit has already opened my heart to see the Truth & that, through the mediation of Jesus Christ, the holy influence has been shed into it - that He purposes to save me, & further instruct.

Tu. May 23.rd Coll. as usual.

Mo - Coll. see young Americans (Liz's friends) get some "views" - To Soc. Arts
i.e. - hear Leonard's (Artist & College) lect. a Microscope - learn
little - see Barry's Customs - nice room.

Th - F. returned to town - call at Coll. i.e. aft. show him rounds - much interested
& pleased - give him some "ideas" - glad to see him - work i.e. -
note f - L. who wants some steel tonic - badminton & "horses" added straight.

Fr - Sat - 2nd Lect. L. - see new views of St Pauli - streets pulled down fine - Tea
i.e. hearty & pleas. F. ultra views on parental direction - sketches - Glenney
artist a same house (attic) - advice - home soon.

Sa. Write to L. Read from - but get very tired at end of walk - want a little holiday
& fresh air - am anxious of it - Hosp. rounds - meeting of St. G. Hemorrhoids Soc - see
defunct - spoke of hospital of friends - buy books - no dinner. voluntarily break
engagement in England at College - wrong perhaps this - Coll. read a little -
walk i.e. in fine.

Su. i.e. to Martins' very good s. 60th Pr. short walk i.e. P. w. rar. quiet aft.
went Nat. i.e. L. Craven Ch. (Johnson) old faces. good s. coll. 1/6. w. very last.
Frequently thought during past weeks of 23 yrs ago - "an infant mewing, pawing
i.e. its 'kiss' arms" - and what tremendous mercies since - that period includes
the middle of my dear Mother's life - the life of a woman & wife - Endeavour to be
a little more orderly & of future. but make no formal resolutions: feel must pay
particular regard to temper towards Mother - who improves but slowly in his.

Prescription for L. - Ferri Sulph. di. Mors di Mynd. q. XII. Propil. XII. see April 27. 53.

Week ending June 4. Tu.

Tolerably satisfactory for work. L. giving two lectures ^{p. weeks} very in-
teresting indeed - own work irregular as ever. M.B. however great object.
formulated somewhat with old ambitious ideas, which constantly produce
little but chafe in at once efforts a little every towards others. Hope to
grow out of this a not chuckle at shortcomings of my neighbour as an apt.
Religion is gradually getting infused into daily life, tho' acknowledge
on own part strong but little to cultivate a right spirit & worship very de-
sirable. God our rules however & if he gives life, must direct the course of
that life. Almost fear a late letter to Mother (very serious) may be misun-
derstood, accompanied as it was by one in a different at rain & sister - must
aim to avoid recurrence, in this matter.

Mo - Coll. England call - examine him - better "up"
Tu. - Coll. Collins call - tea - he wants to go to Paris now. do him so good
Mo. - Coll. To Puff's i.e. in after business (Feel youth) Derby Aug. -
had Surgeons, Miss Mitchell & Cousin - Monkton - S.S. 8 & 84
8. 272 - 8 1/2 1/2 v. L. pleas. conversat. - much enjoy - am i.e.
Miss M. (Kings Road, Chelsea) nice chatty person. feel must
come down to the good-natured fellow out from not
fit for the high new. want force.

Th. Coll. leaning over books again - Colliques fractions - yet candid
intentional, or not? - profitable, or not? self quiet.

Fr. Coll. Duckett invite to party - C. of Sea i.e. Collins call - Lett. for L.
& forget not. both interesting. O' i.e. town soon. so news of F.

St. had firmness each our beginning to understand. Hosp. rounds i.e. Tatum - nice
see group's Book a splen take no notice of my assistance tho' had voluntarily
promised - rather feel it, - jealousy perhaps - not candid quite. To Royal
Acad: my fair exhibit. much enjoy. alone. So bad news. So should be
certain - fine day. Group's book very creditable - make me certain.

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Sunday, June 4th

Up late. K. Martin's good s. sacrament. which appreciated rather more than usual sadly tormented with rambling thoughts, which do not study enough to subdue. idle aft. - Ch. a'c'g. - main object of desire greater decision of character & definite object of study. hardly consider worth perhaps, primary & actual relation to God & relations to Society to selfish & object - progress indefinite & a whole are not entering as ought & as Platonic pursuit & circumstances require.

Week ending June 11th P.M.

Very unsettled towards end & no great amount of work done. Lectures now finished. now for a good use of abundant time shall have at disposal. to prepare for M.B. which hope to be thoroughly prepared for. Lydenham Palace opened. visiting. 7. at home.

- Mon. - day as usual. at College se... invited? for Sawyer's - rather disconcerted thoughts & odd anticipation of letter. Paper of - H. H. H.
- Tue. - Coll. s. - got German book - now beginning to understand language
- Wed. - C. P. Barrow at Coll. introd. to Q. the numberless opportunities & incentives to study science affect him - much same as self - make me nervous - mad, I say! To Sawyer's & c. - dancing party - see M. H. Schlegel - of D. D. Law - a father, not German face - foreigners & tota - M. H. splendid voices - tol. pleas. party, did not anticipate - not come out much - gauche in love - M. end gay. Queen at P. Lane & - a bad habit of introducing as "his late apprentice".
- Th. - at Coll. - idlish - England & Clarke cake a'c'g. 2. not going up tomorrow silly to defer - noble amount? C. foolish. a little work.
- Fri. - D. last lecture. Coll. paid public compliment for "more than able services" - gratified - he good fellow. & stably honest at heart. He that any drawing may be useful - ought to get on, say come. D. B. again introd. to Queen - poured out his quantity of compliments - had his say & then as Dad - so with him - self. Quaker's house i'c'g - very stylish party, rather high folks - music & singing - rather strong for me yet enjoy. have some however, tormented with a remnant of Maurice's hanta. before supper - affair with V. which trust will be a thorough warning - really feel degraded. Religion banished quite pro-tem. Letter for Lill & P. P. P.
- Sat. - Read from Hosp. cond. p. nation Exam. to Coll. - work a little - me hanta again (card) see Q. who's going away for a few days - Figure not at D. did not care to go. like most off him perhaps - self a median - dubious position. To Robert's - small party not invited. tol. pleas. c'g. - some declining there however. Chas has from Cambridge works well. at 19 to-day. D. B. self quick tired & half disgusted at our deficiencies into brought out. C. Palace opened today.
- Sun. - To K. Martin's - my good s. learn that J. & D. W. P. attend chapel Eaton Sq. one. Crossley for Halifax - not there - walk in P. Pleas. in rest of day. feel effects of late visiting - totally disinclined to reflect - tired & indisposed to consider deeply. such curium is doubtless most reprehensible - & fact - is abuse of position - a thing we have great reason to avoid. Far too little spirituality & religious mental & spiritual fervour mind very unfit for prayer.

Week ending June 18th Su.

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Tolerably satisfactory for work with have begun in earnest. still a discursive reader, past experiences not been sufficient to make me a real systematic reader, get little advice from others to aid, and books have not told much: in a rage in one for the latest information so neglect standard authors too much perhaps: have two or three such notions to get rid of yet: they seem to spring up, or out, of circumstances when mind not sufficiently guarded, or occupied. As for religious truth and gaining daily knowledge - Martin has said very good things recently & today: hardly give enough time to consider these: feel that should obey "himward monitor" more implicitly - it seems to me, when enlightened, a very sure guide - let God ~~not~~ guide me with his eyes, and aim not to require - his hand; a bit, or bridle or...

As with weeks - weather often depressing. Luckett away: very little work at College to do. Health only so-so: want rest & count my air, as L. did.

Mr. - Coll. Tw. Coll. Wd. Coll. Chapel in eig: allow mind to wander, so told little affected - Th. Coll. reading pretty hard. some found to be a reading man - though this is hardly filled, and well in whole part a present experience & circumstances seem to lead me to it - it seems present dictation - would like practice & regular observation better.

Fr. Coll: lay confab. & colleague (2 1/4 hours) on religion topics, he professes to be a sceptic in these matters, atheist, deist, anything: believe him to be better disposed than he thinks he is himself: say a good deal, but temperately, though doubt if to much advantage yet to gain his respect - all this makes me more careful of conduct, but no simple man can dare to suppose himself an exponent of Christian principles in toto: must remember to, Arnolds argument (or Pascal's).

St. June day, read. Hoop. & Lee. P. Mart. & learn... to Geological Mus. & over to St. H. do. l. Beeche - see him - showed old man - get permission to go to Museum when please. & Collinsons - then to College - Hawkins and Spec. to examine - To Saury's - & M. A. & R. & P. & R. garden by fire & pleas. - game ball, racing - enjoy it - tea at S. - (S. S. away) & kind all friendly - prescribe for Mr. Tee dolment - pleas. day - mind some the little variety - calls for the energy -

Sa. Martin's: loc - very good v. - idle up. tiredish - Chapel in eig - also good v. read & write - mind aroused by sermons & trust will be sure & more enabled to act conscientiously with all right principles & more appreciate the beautiful simplicity & grandeur of gospel truths -

Week ending June 20th Su

Tolerably satisfactory - but find - 1. That have a growing distaste for reading hard, especially so many subjects: consequently M. B. equanimity. 2. That health rather declining, am certainly getting thinner, warm weather too, very relaxing. 3. That rather too sentimentally inclined, or at least disinclined to concentrate & confine attention to topics in hand: doubt altogether if mind perfectly healthy, or sufficiently vigorous. Religious knowledge, progress advancing - desire advantage for regular pursuit of Genesis, Exodus & New Test.

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June 19th Mon.

Take H. Lawry - Beg St. - buy brooch (3/6) - had lost a good one - sort of amends for kindness to L. Coll. Paper Sc. few visitors yet.

Tu. Coll. Wd. Coll. ^{chapel} Th. Coll. Letter for Lil. to be coming soon - write to Lil. - & sent letter to Solitt (who's been done by women again) - To Crystal Palace - Lydenham. splendid day - enjoy exceedingly - most charming place - swarms with interest & full of glorious matter for mind. out in S.S. - Mrs & Mrs Terry of Seasho' - young Rows - tiredish. No working.

Fr. Coll. D. birds - Lizars working, excites emulation. D. B. call at Coll. buy sketches of mammalia. 3rs. Knight. 3/6 - tol. goods. W. very warm.

St. & me to Yairton - Coll. injecting absorbents fishing. frog - extraordinary fish had work - tol. satisf. England call "going up" soon - sent the Anatomical Statuette for Sol. who will value it - sort of amends for my help to him, grinding him for college. Papers for Sc. Potter job - curacy. K. Moorfield.

Su. To Hertington. ? Joe & Orange St. Ch. fair s. tol. pleas. day at the little religious. W. B. miserable about houses. bad tenants - Aunt to say of both & D. B. to faggy: squabbling & Moore s. ac. has forming good opinions of me (?) Dublin for Sol, the little society - but after many weeks. full affection for him. Now been 1 yr at College. and have one yr more: have ample reason for great thankfulness to God & equally ample grounds for trust & sincere earnest prayer that He will continue his mercies, adding thereto an increased knowledge of himself & of His son, our Saviour -

Week ending July 2nd Su.

Tolerably satisfactory for work. though not very steadily - feel that must read far more carefully & with patience. reviews are good. Tol. busy at Coll. w. warm - head got compressed by mechanical reading. Unpleasant week. England pass. Clark rejected. Jennings & Overtone come up. Spiritually inclined on several occasions.

W. Coll. Supt & Clarke call: eig - small "grind." England well up.

Tu. - Coll. Wd. Coll. no chapel Th. Coll. Fr. - H. Jennings call w eig - not fixed employment yet - wish to, imagine: paper for Sc.

St. Hosp. round - in Dudley's pictures Egypt. Hall - 1st. w. Geologic. Mus. & to college - reads - regular full, pleasant, scientific day - wish perhaps as could not enjoy anywhere out of London: & under few other circumstances. Letter for Lil - in a town. To Lawry's - out - met S.S. 7. in Park A-D? call a Mrs. Joy for Sol - gone - precious! -

Su. Martin's - almost lost s. heard him preach. - communion - i Sol to Overtone's lodging (6 Norwington Rows). Met. D & Rab. - very pleas. quereant. Lil. very well - M. much same - Sc. gajists - think them improved - 50718 platonic, & D.O. & 10101 - 418 & 2! speak too freely, simply, & sublimely great: - tea - & then to D. Communion - started - very fair s. - rather controversial & tires - pleas. walk & altogether pleas. day: rather spiritual, too. Steadman's! ah!

Week ending July 9th Su.

Very irregular week & little work done, at C. & home: felt fatigued however & took rest & Overtone's engage some time. w. generally summer-like: appears rather coincidental

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July 10. Tu.

Windsor Castle - made a lasting impression - greatly charmed - long walk - enjoy soc. of 7 ladies, get truly platonic regard on my side - no further - then very interesting, too, tea with them, W. Forest call - relation - clerk in some bank? old fish - nothing superior -

W. Coll. - knothed up - diarrhoea - headache - chiefly from foul air - draw. Joe to Dr. W. W. take to Paropticon.

Th - Coll. - snow land - To Dr. W. W. - bid adieu - sorry me going & they - send Lib. set of ivory tablets - present - a little sentiment with A. O. seems to excite greatly.

Fr & St. Coll. Dr. W. W. - see Operative King's coll. keep - send pretty hand of C. & house - daily getting ideas.

Sa - fine day - Martin's - my gods - a week rest today - kisses - but read & think pretty well - late unsettledness disturbed course of obj. reflect. a little & MB becoming too depressing. prop. cooker & Joe. who behaves ill & causes me to speak hastily - worry.

Week ending July 23. Tu.

A very fair week for work - read closely yet prop's not with sufficient attention - should review more. Make several more drawings at Coll. Owen take all advantage of one. Somewhat annoyed at J. Stone's (clerk) forging my initials to some remarks likely to cause coarseness in Durbate's part - he wants principle - get pass it over without showing sufficient self-respect. Hear of Sylvester's (late fellow-student) or. cases & Indians - how very ill & Skinner (another student) there, probably a decline! this stake down confidence & advantage of Indian appoint. See Horridge who has nothing to do - thought of serving in the Turkish army! would not. Geo. Watson's (of old Decimus) gone to Turkey - is army surgeon (?). Nice letter of Lib. pleased in tablets -

Th. out riding - Se. joy. W. splendid two - very warm.

Fr. M. S. S. W. Chapel in evening - serious thoughts: trust am progressing & that inward knowledge of God's dealings which is the soul of St. Paul's life: feel to realize actuality of God's promises & dealings & more inclined to wholly trust in his work & that practically. which few do as ought.

St - Hospital - round & rains - read part of George's books - don't like his style at all & his reasoning is indifferent, prop's not wholly tenable - speak good & industry remarkable - he talks yet in the higher. Coll. & treat these better than he deserves. H. Jennings & tea - doing something & already joined a little.

Sa. W. glorious & hot. - Martin's twice - capital & both occasions - just what want such young men - idle aft. w. oppressive - quiet, thoughtful day, almost baneful. Find advantage in reading Bible (D. T.) regularly (my morning) -

Week ending July 30. Tu.

Very fair for work of which am doing nearly as much as can - mostly receding - progress satisfactory. Letter from J. concerning Joe - his apparent want of talents & energy - case becoming serious for him, whether shall remain or follow some trade, or chemist etc. Joe says too little even if he feel duped - rather delicate matter for self, want my advice; have had so many advantages, that w'd seem to have deprived Joe of some only in money matters - but they do not expect, nor I certainly, Joe is not sufficiently alive to his position, or else he wants VOLS.

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have been able to help H. Jennings - got something to do from College
Prof. Owen noticed "artistic skills & perseverance & industry of our
Senior stud." of R.C.S. in his paper on the Ant. cat. Tuesday. viz. Zoolog.
Society - was there. W. truly d' etc - very warm. Health very poor
sit up rather late. London thinning. Religious sentiments deepening
trust, and extending into actions. Mentzer's sermons are very good just
now - & profitable. M. in hardly usual health. I. not busy. Se. full

Mon & Tue - working at Coll - drawings - done 12 large sketches for Prof Owen
Letter from F. about Soc - send to H. Jennings about blocks - To Zoologic. soc.
viz. Owen reads paper - smallish meeting - like it. Liza & not there - getting
intimate with Belfour - rare thing for a stud. - Wed. - To Chapel in
viz. - unpaired s. not M. - warm bath after. St. - Hospital - learn
something - Geologic. Museum - & College - busy day - hardly holiday -
Thu - Ch. twice. M. preach well. coll. 2). translate part of german
Hymn - read - Trust profitable day - w. exhausting - lots.

Two following weeks - to Aug. 13. Fri

Well engaged - but ill all last week - derangement of bowels - health
getting knocked up - partly work at College - partly over - reading at home
with F. about Soc - prepared for - fear shall do nothing - Correspondence
with F. about Soc - recommends a further trial & lessons - Soc shows the
secret traces of talent - his eye sight is against him, but will surely be
clever. Religion almost forgotten - a little cultivated who petty troubles come.
At Roberts Sat Aug 6th - tea - F. R. at home 4. 3. 2. 1. 0. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Mon. Aug. 14.

Call on Jutrice & Stanley to get permission to leave town
both good-natured & their way. S. began when he was a young man
he wanted no holiday! Stanley very engag. To Coll. see Suckett
& work a bit. Pollock call long confab. about hare lips show my
dissect & observe. he getting up only. (2. May at him / gives letters
& introd. to Jones & Jerey & P. Brander. useful. nothing doing
Tue. Coll. begin Owen's large diagrams - can't be in time. make
foolish to lose his favour but remember dignity - he wants
them for Brit. Assoc. & Nat. Coll.

Wed. Coll. work a bit. H. Jennings then paid £4.12. - for w. cutting.
done him some service. bid 2. adieu - he goes to day too. -
Pack. At 3 1/2 p.m. leave London for Southampton for
Jersey.

Jersey Trip.

pleas. side to South: see D. advice. very pretty over marches - then 12.
to pier on mail-boat (fore-cabin) for Jersey - as berth - so sleep on
floor - enjoy scene from deck for a short time - then below & get very
sick - desperately uncomfortable - get head below level of body - to equalize
cerebral circulation & perhaps feel easier so - but blame self for folly

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Aug. 16. Wd.

Jersey Trip

voluntarily undergoing this - pass other channel is. Guernsey -
Sark etc. which are very striking obj. of sea. ill again - passage
rather rough - some at St Helier's tower which looks well from the
sea. Fort Reg. strikes me & especially Elizab. Castle. see Mrs Sykes
as was (Dum's daughter) & husband. yet luggage carried to Fi' place.

Passage under 12 hrs.

Thursday (2nd day). St Helier even foreign aspect. Royal Square
specially. Mr. Cumings' room place - hardly accommodate me, but
remember F. manage at last. Ten. w. drizzly rain & - but walk
out up hills & on sands some way to look at sea - think of Se.
as felt glad of change. that is longer - old part retired to a room?
who drinks too much wine occasionally. should say - One of Fi' open
air stretches pinned against damp wall & curled up - in their dingy
drawn web inhabit - alas for talent! just place to build F. but
hardly me. Fish impressions of place not bad.

Friday (3rd day) a fine morning - out early - walk to St Clement's
Bay - cliffs low - but rocks highly picturesque jutting into sea &
studying its surface - novel effect - formation chiefly granite
& metamorphic here. Stroll to the village - also a biscuit. See women



Jersey & its 12 parishes etc.

many vicars of a C. gov. make a sketch of the bay. but rather
inclined to yield self up to other leisure & look about on the rocks &
beach - tourist style - fit sentimental "sad sea waves" - nice tea.
walk in w. to Elizabeth's Castle - low tide. very striking spot. building
not very old, yet sufficiently antique, seem blended with the rocks - justly
beautiful in the scenery. notice women bathing in great numbers -
some are French: but the very late too. write to M. & E.

Saturday, 19th Aug. - (14th day) Very fine day: at Hosp. early to see Jones - who is a little man - rather like Sawyer & some paint & a real good fellow as his nephew & assistant (Bowdoin?) a clever fellow & prize-man at Bath &c. I show over Hosp. new building & some interesting cases: dining room: I gig (no current) to see part & then interb. to Mrs. Jones - nice lady - amiable - invited to dine Mr. - Brand's letter of interb. from Pollock I use - I would know where lived - rather ashamed of place - very kind. In aft. walk to St. Meladi's bay: splendid w. & place - no sketch to tired & late - real relaxation - stretched on top of bare rocks - bay beneath - low tide - sun set - splendid! scenery around like highlands - heather & hills. Old Church & original Chapel - now dismantled. Ride fr. St. Aubin - cab. (6?) - fair tea - sunter in town & cig - thronged streets - ex. fillepudues - white to 100 & finish to M. Jones 2/4 - cheaper than with us.

Sunday. Very fine day - walk to Parish Ch. (St. Helier) - Engl. service in French - sit behind - plain old Ch. like service. fair s. coll. for Ch. Miss. Soc. vicar's daughter (!) - platonic - seriously inclined. Walk on pier - very fine & very warm. Town quiet & decent. Chicken for dinner & sherry (at 1/2 - p. bott) - enjoy - read Thiel whom admire in little bed - room which overlooks the sort of square & fronts down built in fr. style - strongly recommended of Paris. - Post letters & again to P. Ch. fair & not so stirring. walk on pier - crowded with town folk - full loudness - home - read - to bed.

Mon. Jones called early. Splendid day - to Hermitage - rocks near E. bay - highly picturesque & interesting - greatly excite interest - sketch in ev. At 2^o p. - dine at Jones - quiet & nice good style - very attentive - so endeavor to please - from London you know! Jones drive round E. part of island - Ruin. Tower - splendid view - mount original - also extremely interesting - examine with much gusto - fr. tourist spirit quite roused - "spee" many quest: coast of fr. charity stew &c. Tea in family - quiet chat in I's home at 8^o p. - no sign of change - wet - walks a little - read Thiel guide in no Taylor or profess. reading as! - greatly enjoyed day. The island is highly picturesque & full of interest for the intelligent visitor.

Tu. Very fine day tho' doubtful at first - to Hermitage - make new sketch pretty accurate - best done in Jersey - greatly interested in place. Light lunch - see Jones - off for walk - ride to St. Aubin - bus - very decent folk - slight mistake! fare 4^o for 3 miles near. along sea side. Walk over hill to St. Meladi's charming bay & then along coast following its windings & alternately charming & impressed with the romantic & grand little bays - never more impressed with coast scenery since I first visit to Flambr's head. To the Corbiere rocks fair walk: they are certainly giants among rocks - full to missing - descent aloud (a volume) in this picturesque scenery - St. Ouen's bay - near sunset - scantly did enjoy. walk back to St. Aubin - no sketch - getting darker painted in memory - indelible. ride: bus outside intellig. fellow - no thanks for politeness!

Tuesday (continued) Aug. 22

Jersey trips

Saw as usual - tiredish. Hermitage no doubt genuine. Some-
thing might be said about it - Irish party there. Cattle much
caudal - staked to ground with bright iron stakes and constant friction
causes to rot - look like dapples in the belts of the picturesque women
girls who with their 2 boys have cattle tied by ropes & led in leashes
thru the picturesque lanes of the island - fancied these stakes
had been old arms - bayonets & swords - now something like pruning-
hooks - or as peaceful as ploughshares. Followed dog - dinner -
drinking too much wine - commonish here!

Wed. fine day. Jones called early. Went to old Frenchman (J's patient)
to take a sketch of his leg - curious case & odd state of parts - had had
leg-bad treatment - distortion & great extension of foot - emphysema (ichthyotic?)
that is old man who is contented enough - but hardly understood
Patois - took a sketch - wine & biscuits - at 1? to Jones - dine -
saw his daughter (only child) - nice girl - dove - ish, yet sharp - J.
show several cases - mala. pruris etc. Dine with him & Miss Haines
& then in her little carriage & pair (nice ponies) drive round eastern
part of island - very pleasant indeed - Royal Manor - justice
building - a 11' baylain & a few deer in small park - chapel rather in-
teresting - my chat is high H. who suit well - Bouley - Bay exceeding by
pretty court of Fr. char. house by St Martin's. se. most interesting
dine - partly on own acct. (?) Miss H. complimentary - quiet out
of person - ladylike - not religious? I saw with Jones & my chat.

Dine at 7. In Independent Chapel. small place; hear some
good remarks. far from content with self - make too little efforts to in-
form & far too apt to exaggerate & lie in ordinary conversation - leave
people to make false inferences - in fact tongue misruled & no
thoughts - they seem wild, fear and rather going backwards - much
stank with sentiment - some of X. contained us in all things - want
none of this - to feel reality of gospel more. Health so so fit. 5/10

Th. dullish morning. Drove a little in house - then to the
Jersey gall. of art & se - not very creditable to island - pay
6? admissi. - spend 2 1/2 examining Le Capelain's pictures
of sea about 100 in water & 40 in oil - most for sale - pay some
attention & make some criticisms: are evidently done by man of
feeling & talent. Le C. son of a ten-man has - brother a genius in
art - self thought almost - did in prime about 5 years ago - like
expression of bust & portrait - that of an artist. Rest of Mrs.

indifferent. Lunch & walk to Rocks about Havel. dis pas - lunch
not light - attempt to sketch but wind too high - could see - look
no rocks - at solitary case - feel lonely, get thankful & happy -
as packets enter & entire scene striking & pleasant. Jew. In by
walk & grounds of Victoria College - pleasant - get too little object. H. H.
full of filled pictures - disgusted - walk in town - get 3 newspapers & English
& 2 French journals 1/2 each. Arrivals notice in list - visitors in
paper - send to surgeon & a Fr. to P. B. & Liby. Cholera epidemic

in London 664 Oct 195 - diarrhoea - dead - dreadful state of things
Don't feel very well today - indigestion? - very loath - diet too little & plain
Bike only 16/9 - Kenner's town. Fruit dearish - fine pears - eat many

Friday - very fine day - not so warm. Long walk. Ride to St Peter's valley
by Bus. pass Manning's house where he was captured - rather large & separate
white fronted called Prospect villa. walk towards the valley - up Beaumont
Hill - feel date - whence have splendid view of entire bay - much struck
then by short cut down into the valley - which pleased still more - highly pictu-
resque & full of effects - water mill etc. heather & quarries - walk on pretty
country - pass St Owen's manor - a most interesting building - old Kirk & area
bounded by a moat - asked permission to see interior or even exterior -
churchward message - not permit - pres. occup. old widower of ill fame for
want of civility - did walk round however & marked with interest. After
pass pretty lanes & this island - over ^{arched} with trees - villages pretty too - farms
rather larger perhaps than ones generally - coast yards generally & high walls
have frequently to look way - sometimes chat with old people - at last after
a long walk at Grozny - point - particularly impressed - a single arch
remains of some ancient building at the extreme point - just beneath
a left - cliff & high cliff sea scales in - fine effect - perpendicular sides &
deep shadow - same on right - where is stone plank. no farther there -
walk day coast to Clement - promontory - other channel islands extend on
sea like long thin clouds in air. - coast very bold & land rugged - see caves
of Clement hardly worth name - but rest a bit. Beautiful bay - Ad fort-
by a long winding road to fine de laque - picturesque route - highly
charming little bay - small - but beautiful sand & capital hotel - here
too seated & enjoyed scenery to heart's content. many visitors - none traamping
however - rifle shooting on sand & pic-nics - à l'Anglais. Real country
walk home thro' parishes St John Mary - & Lawrence - pretty country - ex-
amine churches - work are interesting & of various ages & rare parts - some many
preconceptions - Bus feel so walk right home - rather tired yet greatly pleased.
low seen also island - this & this. To day a distance of near 20 miles
Taco & walk in town papers not publ. read.

St. very fine day. I call. Draw & then walk to Clement's bay where venture
to take a dip in the sea (regardless of rheumatism) could not swim
very well, but feel no bad effects now. paid 8? sold! walk & then to
Jones at 1. - meet 2 of ladies Miss Davies - rather good-looking - one -
Louisa - sky as ever saw - don't feel very spry - tired from yesterday - come
rather trivial & much about the officers of regiments. Drive & then to
St Clement's bay & about - sea - leave early in spite of sun - (fool!)
hot skins much - feel not in a position, yet must assume. all very
kind. I get confidential about his wife's relations & in the wrong
brother - well known - Robert (Rogers) the elephant-killer of Ceylon!
Take a walk in the pier (splendid sight, much enjoy. yet not at all
stomach out of order - anticipate & in fact want a longer holiday to get
right. Tilt however rather select, or well regulated. beginning to
feel necessity of acting more carefully in such matters. Young ladies
not very superior to S. - pleasant - just sort for dashing fellow.

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Jersey trip

A very fine day - St Marks' - fashionable Ch. - in Jersey
 by invitation - ch. well filled, fresh people - service plain - some-
 thing of high Ch. not clever. see Miss I & her grandm. (Mrs Roberts)
 who asked to dine - supposed was clergyman - behaved so well at
 Church! see Miss Davis' too, walk home with them & then to dine on
 veal cutlets. In aft. to St Saviour's 1 mile off splendid aft. warm -
 meet Miss Angel (Haines) with her pew - meet Miss Jones & Davies -
 walk home - light conversation - tea in Jones - Miss I. shrewd & clever.
 quiet & leave a time for Parish Ch. 7: (sit in free seats in a corner op-
 posite door where sat before) fair. see platonic & after service
 but admiring gone - really feel that admiring reality disgusts &
 disappoints so often - strongly disposed to admire natural objects -
 to reserve or feel affects for them - as stars, moon, sea - soon could
 bring mind to their believe. know enough of opposite eye to see
 that not likely to find a true sympathizer or real friend. Walk.
 Read Kinet & Homey's meditations on story lessons - carefully -
 rather like style & matter - not fresh to me however. so prosy. read
 a book in Decisions - a case of conversion of a family & higher walks
 of society. Mind little moved really - do nothing to draw Job's grey hair.

News. Jones call before up - show him the drawing - pleased: after breakfast
 to Hoop. with. I come in his assistant, MRCS. Barthol. saw a passed
 matriculate J. H. very well informed indeed & quiet - J's nephew - Mel-
 ville J. 2^d yr's man Barthol. not so clever - saw him at College, new.
 Grew to Elizabeth Castle, to make P. M. - physician. as tall man. Jones steal
 some of me key to keep - then for 2 hrs round wards & returns in boat.
 Brownlow knows Pigby & confirms my impressions of the man. he would
 favour you if you knew him - tell you the subjects of exam. previously
 saw in France then, without being very uncharitable. drives about in Jersey
 to see a few patients - drive at his house - then with Miss Davis -
 Haines - Mrs. Miss Jones & Melville - do - to the Hermitage - some
 ride - we walk - manage them pretty well - rather forward jumps -
 very pleasant. very warm & very fine. & very rough walking - some
 officious mistakes us & crush us: small new: few. chat in garden - summer
 house. Miss D. sing "Banks & traits" in. get slow at last, alone to manage 3.
 Home & then walk on pier D most delightful - & a bright planet which had
 a reflection of its own in the water. enjoy scene - many associations
 roused. Read Coriolanus (Shakespeare) with enjoy too: pleasant day. B. 11/12

Sw. Beautiful day. Draw a little. Then set off for a walk to the East
part of the island: chiefly along the coast from St Clement's to Rozel. (48)
Had a most delightful day & the scenery realized many ideas of picturesque
coast becomes bolder as proceed north & is particularly so at St Catherine's Bay
where new pier & buildings - here by the way - with aids nature & producing
effect. works are extensive & here saw only fossils - (a large ammonite) - ever
saw in island. Piece of a pier here. Wild luxuriance of eternal nature.
passed several villages - Pontac (election going on) Grenville & where stopped
to sketch church well is very pretty indeed & most unique have seen. Small.
here speaks a man with a distinct accent from him, bird 30 or 40 and not under
stand word of French - heard 1st of April - sketch. sun warm - very
charming. eat a dinner "bramble" by way. at a little here meet with a
French man (?) who would give to thought English with write Engl. very
well indeed - tried him, but not speak it well - thought was French!
of 17 & 7. - W.V. 12. To Rozel & a number of druidical remains (romantic
cruelty!) charming little bay. the minutest harbour ever saw. a
great passage amongst rocks. here turn off for home - near 6⁰⁰ p.m. - splendid
sunset. long walk thro' country - examined St Martin's Church - rather
interesting - very romantic walk D. excited - tried. home 8 1/2 found
letter from L. Lib. & D.O. note about some part of previous conversation. touching theatre
with the disapproval of it. tota. I not very vigorous - but enjoy news. In left town
surprised not tell me - so write it me to Mrs. Lay. very charming day.

Th. Splendid day. Draw - & old Frenchman to correct drawing. & then
to see Capelin's pictures (one visitor besides!) see some fresh ones, very
much struck with them - indications of much feeling & creative power - they
are for sale - felt inclined to buy! at office of "La Patrie" journal
to see about a French book on Jersey - written by a Fr. Depré, but published
in the name of a known Jersey name! long talk with proprietor & buy a
number of copies containing descriptions of Jersey - not strikingly original
as far as I know. book too dear 9/- at 1⁰⁰. To Jones - dine & at
2 1/2 & large party (2 carriages) - with Miss Haines - including Davies & d. -
a religious young lady & an very ignorant (real Jersey) one & d. To give
de la Roche to tea. splendid w. agreeable party. & make self as much as
as possible. charming scenery. sand beautiful - a splendid tea - but, hi -
& many jokes - romantic side house & altogether a first rate & complete thing.
Louise D. rather shy - others fair - Mrs. D. kept look out & Miss J. abie - Mrs. &
replies only other party - so had enough to do to amuse - dulo. I was not very
brilliant but good fellow. climbing down rocks - rather a good feat!
would like to ask D. J. & Borden to supper. but don't like rooms well enough
Party set off for me - so said Miss J. sole shrewd girl: complimentary.

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August 31. Th.

Jersey Trip

a very fine day. A large party of 17 men come to house - just arrived per London steamer - all shopmen - bottles & break - & then for a walk to Fort Regent, for which have a very splendid view of the place - glorious - but very warm - went down to the boat & secured a berth - fore-cabin - more comfortable than in mail boats - fine vessel - house - drew a little & then dress & after a little lunch, wine & biscuit, walk to Miss ~~Stanger~~ Haines' - p. p. C. were waiting - Miss Jones, & Davis (2) & Melville J. - got a cab & old pair to Habitué snow fair by the way - Miss J. sharp girl & intelligent - give self full ride & so enjoying found things - walk to St. Helier's - charming apt. - call at some houses by the way - stroll on the beach - certainly unsurpassed - & then to farm-house - Jersey kind - chess, but large & of stone - rustic rural in long fields - milk - cider - cakes & c. some merriment & jokes. M. J. slow, tired with walk. Self rather too fat (come the fensons to the maid) - off for home & though oak & almy bay - had Louisa Davis & Miss J. for companions - latter gave F. me. not romantic & charming - not so vigorous as our North-country girls - but both attractive - hardly knew how to turn. L. D. shy & older than seems - she & her sister complain of any want of manners - it means nothing - Miss J. more confident - gave them a little philology - altogether a pleasant day - tried them out in way

Fr. Last day very fine. A very sad occurrence in connection with the party for town - One of them & another visitor drowned while bathing yesterday, soon after their arrival - The brother at the house console him as well as could - a Mr. Bateman (of the party) made himself very useful indeed - asked me to sketch spot, complied willingly. Walk to Shop - see Jones, drive to his house - with Mrs & Miss J. & with it many acquaintances & c. - they've been really kind - trust leave in 'good odour' - send Jones the drawing of the foot (pretty well done) - Buy Eau de Col. 4/- & give a bottle to daughter of Com. Lady - rush down to the rocks - meet party & made a w. color sketch of fatal spot - perhaps worst possible for bathers - strong currents in hurry home - pack - pay bill - & with a lad hasten down to boat. just a time - Jones there - gave invitation - good fellow - shall be glad to see him in town - boat full - hang about the after deck till off & then to fore-part Bateman & Horton on boards (with corpse) - chatty fellows - splendid views for "bridge" - very pleasant & agreeable till 10 when put at open sea - waves of Atlantic roll in - moonshine & light houses - Landed in & spent a most disagreeable night - remembrance of enough - very sick indeed - yet sea not rough - 'maladie' in plain force - up early

St. Splendid morning off Brighton - see this part of country for first time - much struck - land at Newhaven, see Louis Philippe's place - white cliffs of Albion - literally so here - By rail some - chatty passengers - passed Dover, Rigaute & very much interested in country - new to me - large smooth hills - fruitful & very picturesque - no ruggedness as with us. a very pleasant ride - but rather dull when in cab driving to Paris - very dull indeed - think of return for Paris - much same - only now in good health - break down & not expect yet - but in good humor - write 3 letters, to Lil, Dr. Roalson & Hill who sent me a long one re the Cholera - paint & walk to sheep & coll. day very fine, but sky had by a veil of smoke notice this brown haze very much - dine at old spot & home by usual route. Starts dull - don't like change - but necessary funds in fact just now. seem to have gained a little more knowledge of the world, by mixing with new people & this is one advantage of the trip. Health is much established & as could possibly be in a fortnight & face thoroughly bronzed.

Antiques made in Le Capelains' Pictures

Body colour occasionally used for the lights, but oftent scratched. Effects usually misty - a very few colours used - not highly worked up - The Breadth is remarkable & most of the pictures, in the sky or coast, solidity is yet given with this slight colouring. His small ones are perhaps not so good as the larger. Figures not well drawn or clad chiefly busy women & girls & fishermen. His oils are striking, but did not examine them enough. The disposition of light & shade in some of the larger pictures is often wedge-shaped - or diamond-shaped. His pictures seem flimsy, but some have an amazing deal of solidity about them. He paints the sun in the picture - usually white or yellow & the sky around yellow - pure color. His skies are never most of Blue, but large white clouds form the great part. The value of the colors is well kept & his groups are often beautiful. Breadth & purity of tint also the main characteristics - clearness & sparkling touches which indicate rather than fully represent. The views themselves might represent any picturesque locality. Price for £ 5 - £ 8 - for largest piece

- no 15 - Valley in St. Severins - chief light in centre - cloud - broad - shows genius
- 37. Stormy day G. D. L. - heavy all cheer & warm grey - Effective
- 95. Loch Ness - rainy effect - full of air & motion
- 104 - very characteristic - low horizon - unusual.
- 20 & 25 - a charming pair. 45 - more highly finished - very solid

} 35 or so piece - lamp black

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Days September 10. Su.

Past week 1st ob. satisf. for work - begun in earnest. little doing at College - making diagrams for Owen. see little of Sigars who is busy on a Catalogue of stone preparations. Library closed - so altogether dullish. Chas: Belfour about Seney. good fellow. knows place. Read regularly & at home - but 1848 makes timid - fear for some things. w. fire. Horton not come for picture not finished by W.D.

Now at Sawyer's - walk. P. 9. S. & Lady Jane - sort of attendant? good thing. pleasant w. - full inclined to give way too much to amiable feelings M. S. meet Hill & to his house - where sleep. good fellow. not doing much practice come to walk in morning - pleasant. suburbs not bad. Home - College - W. at Chapel prepare for Cholera. - meet Martin - little conversation - good man. earnest.

Fr. Paper for L.C. (Di. Dieting) - Collision called w. - back to town for work - for Indian app. & saw. long talk. good fellow.

Th. Hoop - dellish - Cholera ataturg - see very bad. chas: Pitman - theory - found in Tatum - see Pollocks - in Hill to see part. & then talk on Lowe's position - have acquaintance - get aake way - long conversation: Mrs L. a decent & lady? do talk too much - say too much - don't dispense information well. people at understand - rather enjoy - nice house & all very civil. H. sad fellow for appointment & will not pass in street. little manners. yet beauty. dia: Strand cheap. Side call: w. to Hoop - look in but for last time these nocturnal visits (to see chifreese!) too many. but no one has ever suspicious of Hill - all will suspect me.

Th. To Martin's - byford S. & Sacramento - enjoy. & Newington - dine quiet day. R. Annell & W. tried. P. B. stayed to say already - yet does not travel for choice - not much comfort at home. Little Virgin too get on topic sometimes. Leuk H. Sam's serious inquirer - after a conversation. but Mr. trust my benefit. Thought lately occupied with subject of truth in God & feel it strong proof of fuller state that their comes so slowly - when all experience, consciousness & knowledge tends to produce it. Want to feel realities of Religion's belief - yearn after this. Warned that Platonism which are strongly inclined to, should not merge into Pantheism - which is very liable. Mr. I see Robert, will at N. not much to say. Mrs active woman.

Week ending Su. Sept. 17.

Very fair for work - doing little at College. I still away. finish 3 large diagrams for Owen who takes them & the drawing of the Ant-cater to Brit Assoc. at Liverpool. ~~do~~ read a great part of day & w.

Th. Sawyer call at Coll. wants me to be at his house while he's away & somewhat: complid. for have rather strong feeling in favour of practice just now - scientific disposition marred. lowly quiet - am fast merging into great mass: hence low confidence & self than ever & personal vanity diminished

Fr. Breakfast at Sawyer's - introd. to Sir. Gordon Drummond - a patient whom shall have to see daily. pleas. day. Sleep at S. little reading done. think change agreeable for a while & shall just save opto

St. I. leave early - visit 2 or 3 part. home. Hoop very dull & read
in aft. in M. E. to St Pauli. service - they are earnest but hardly epi-
sitical enough - bigoted. Don't find prescribing very easy at first

St. To Craven - hear Mr. : a very good sermon indeed: walk
in P. glorious day. quit aft. interpret Pil. Profr. to children &
to Trevor Chapel & ij - very good s. & ij ladies who are at church.
a good day in some respects - but little true religious sympathy
commit self in ij - talking to M. E. feel depressed at this. foolish
Wrote up to Sw. 24.

all the week at Lawyer's: comfortable & a pleasant change: do very
little work, as reading, however, and so far no gain. yet get some insight
into requirements for "General Practice" - but should soon be able to satisfy
self & patients, yet at first, find difficulties in both respects - rather young appear
ance somewhat against one; try, too much, to make self agreeable, which people
who are ill don't so much value as a more suppressed & sober manner - must
maintain dignity, or confidence soon subsides. Again, while endeavoring to
recommend self this way, omit many questions as absolutely necessary to a care-
ful enquiry into nature of "case": few fail, too. Again, don't find knowledge
so ready at one's finger end as it might be: and to remember some omissions
recommended, after more mature deliberation. In this last matter cannot
help calling up (as never failing in one's character) many cases in which medi-
cal men almost ignorant, "managed" to succeed: know self inferior to
them - a fact, but humbled at such meanness of spirit & want of candour.
Trust these deficiencies would soon be much mitigated by practice &
experience - & then, full exercise of profession wd be a real pleasure,
& afford ample opportunity for much scientific observation & enquiry.
Lady Mansfield send a few £s. for getting the lot of a favorite bullfinch! fine about 5/-
W. exceedingly fine & family kind: assistant obliging & books enough.
Little done at college: Duskett very tantalizing: read a good deal. Lizard
making his way & striving to recommend himself to some of the heads of the
College, as Lawrence is. he will do, what I might have done, with more spirit.

St. Surgeon returned last night - take M. E. to Hampstead Heath - walk there.
very fine indeed & pleasant: enjoy fresh air: get into arguments
again in M. S. on religious topics, do no good, always feel had better be
quiescent. - N. rather aggressive & very bigoted, & logical & reasonable.
The Presbyterians, indeed are practically, as much dissenters from the present
administration of the Anglican Church, as we are from some of its principles.

St. at Brighton again - but dine: Surgeon's a tea with Cutting: to ch. & ij
& hear Morrison at Trevor Chap. - very impressive. Got a spark of re-
ligious conversation in his house. I. himself to tally in that god is the world
truly pity such a man, otherwise a fair character. Tell M. S. of this.

Wandering Oct. 1st Fr.

very fair for work which began & feel earnest & feel more satisfied: but
only! Read pretty hard. Some work at College, pathology - but Duskett
is such an unsatisfactory man to deal with - it is really disgusting - his good
nature amounts nearly to no value in route of his duty: and, besides, there is a dash
of jealousy: try to be patient, but not enough of that common policy for some
such things that ordinary men possess - it is little minded. Visit for Mrs. Amette
on Th. say little, Lawrence points, Stanley College - ib. Let. fr. Lib: splendid as.

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October 1st Su.

fine day - Martins' very good. M. lately lost a son very patient under it. Sa ornament - who did not profit by so much as might be thought. Thoughts broader & more intent now as a Xmas visit to So! Miss Thomas - declined pressing invitation for Saenger to have day to self. idle aft - Martins' i.e. w. James. good s. In i.e. thinks, but not spiritually counsel - make arrangements & resolutions for present guidance of thoughts, time & money.

Mrs. Morley dead (31) - remember her well - when a child; reminder!

Week ending Oct. 8th Su.

Very fair for work - pretty assiduous reading - but not work very hard at College. Docket more dilatory than ever - dinner at hand. Reading tolerably satisfactory - but hardly right sort - read rather to understand & learn, than to remember, which is what requires most: & who more, not interrupted as anticipated: have learnt by past experience to expect this, always, with me, two or three matters of importance, or special occasions, come together & are liable to clash - e.g. now want time for MS Saenger wants me to help him & college duty about to be rigorously enforced - a fine Docket's best begin! Jones may come to town & in College - Ligon - done well, is likely to be permanently engaged at College at higher salary. Expect of his industry & management. I am viewed rather differently, but know my position & trust soon to shake off accumulated obliquity. Paid yesterday -

Guthrie very disagreeable & may have to seek appointment, trusts to get honorably & make it a consecutive matter. Docket is to blame, but I must shield him!

Wrote home to F & J. Chapel. W. & J. good v. St. Pauls Hospital found i.e. examine patients instructive. post. n. ee. see Waine who said nothing. Calk a Saenger act. & then to College - paid - compensated Ligon - not envious but rather admire him. dinner at Wood Collins to tea & H. Jennings came in - no work. I. not busy - drink beer, smoke cigar & expiate in Providence till 1/2 h. - drink much beer etc.

In. Martins' very good. view alike of God's omnipotence & but right. such help Saenger's - home with them. Hosp. - donation to patient in front of nurses. Docket day - how far proper not sure, but attend opportunity (D.V.) by bye. Chapel: e.g. - M. no early & thin but good & interesting these now: especially first 3 centuries which Protestants have so much on - some remarks of Hall on ecclesiate interest in this topic: must keep to Bible.

Week ending Oct 15th Su

Not near adequate work done - greater part at Saenger's & not read much there: reading must now be settling & final - no deferring. can't say that hopes are very bright - will doubtless pass, but not mature enough to expect thorough view - & have not tried strength in Saenger's writings - intend not to write more than know to be true - or more certain about, as did last time (to my shame) once heard a yf man say this, advice given him

by an examiner somewhat, feel that ought to do something & ⁵¹reverses in the field
and quite certain not many men have had more opportunities than self.
got not altogether willing to allow this examination to be test of a man's knowledge
it is of a certain kind. Manage rather better at Surgery - little to do.
Midwife. care very tedious: family kind & all comfortable by platonic talks
of Luther. get Carpenter Comp. Phys. 19/6. E. Sargis' print 3/- . 2 more 2/6.
Surgery at College mainly with Zuckitt: learn occasionally. read a little.

Th - to Surgery. Th. Ill on 1. birthday (21). I come home. There Sa & Mr.
at Midwife care 6 a.m. on - 10 1/2 a.m. Mon - fro S. track. but learn; interrupt
work vainly - expect this. Rest of week working diligently
at home & at college - satisfactory but not sufficient to elate.

Week ending Su. Oct. 29.

Busy at College - Zuckitt began to work more, but in whole, have had
fewer interruptions than had anticipated. Worked pretty hard at
home, but feel have deferred rather, - these two last weeks, or now one,
are immensely important: can't say feel afraid, for was infinitely
better "up" now than then, still don't know that shall do much in
honors. Health kept up well. On whole this examinatⁿ will be fair
test. Regard the matter, too, with reference to Providence & our God, who
dispenses what He will to each. All well at home - Lib. had portrait
taken in oil. Soe busy too.

Spent last Su - at Newington - quiet & some religious conversatⁿ.
with my uncle - he does not seem to have found much in the "unions"
inquirer "I don't know & in still, I fear, in darkness - say a good
deal, but propo not rightly; since he praises me for what I say, instead
of his attention being fix'd on the subject.

Resumed smoking a little - Mon. to guard expressions now; - at
college, speak of P. Brown freely & he come in - 2. willing enough to lecture
for next against O. Tue. To Chapel. Fri. To Surgery - Ruggs
there. George R. getting on - dull & rather exclusive - so left some. Surgery
wants to stay there - cannot. Su. a fair day - but much misperce
for sake a good part of aft. - must work for God's religion & trust when
we are, to do more of this. Think a good deal & hope better disposed.

Week ending Nov. 5. Su.

Good for work - read hard. Still, in spite of part time & opportunities
of such urgent incentive as had - still, very considerably dissatisfied
of such feelings change a good deal, their most common tendency is this
way, however: am confident (if ought to be) that shall not continue
position, or fulfill expectations of many - shall do no credit to College or
Hosp. & in fact, feel that shall descend to common level. If of us
see idling for part time or thinking how should have done, I must say
that to present sight, have not shown the qualities of a "good man"
either by arranging time, or close study, or mental application.

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Nov^r. 11. Tu.

In brief, then, prospects are clouded. If might anticipate - thinks may pass - but absolutely am not confident of this - & if do get into 1st class - shall be very low for honors - Have mainly to regret amount of reading in Midw. & Fr. Med. - for have omitted much. & find Surgery not brushed up enough - nor Medicines - in fact to this 2^d test have failed to redeem self - feel this. And as to Religion - have endeavored to connect it with study - but am conscious of great ignorance here - the thing I don't see, or feel, have not seized the right clue to all this & am probably apt to connect own honor with God's, as if He cared not enough for his own - this I mean in a certain sense - to regret that, as a Religious man, should fail - is perhaps a mistake: unless the feeling be carried out in utlimis, which it is not, hardly, God's honor cannot be compromised by any failure - mine will be. Have not clear views just yet on this subject, tho' thinks frequently. W. Fine

Each day at College - but not work much for it - read a good deal, as much as conscience permits - (a word!) - read steadily at some every evening, for crowded into the week, too much work. Comp. Anat. but - Med. surg. readling - Theop. Jan. Pat. fair - but reading - poor & Fr. Med. - now so - these weeks - something deferred in subject may have. No relaxation - but health good & no interruptions. - ample opportunities: did work close lately however.

Mr. Letter for Soc. - all well. - often thinks of them & am thankful they know nothing of Jews & devils & that falling here, they will receive us - especially us. Hoop - bad men! - see Penny who's also going up - caught here again - to L. N. - mistakes house - sub to Knell's house - here miss too - to toll. - see Luckett, who's kind tells of absence next 3 days - have read - violence - Cijen 12th - read till after Sunday night! but do conscientiously! (Was asked me to his house, to day - deferred -

Mr. Mactius' twice good & sacrament - think - but uneasy & idle - do most of after. & do nothing for God - intend offering services after this one. (D.V.) mind much perturbed -

Nov. 12. Tu

A very anxious week. Mon. Tu & Wed. - writing at Thatched H. Inn (St James') and Fr. - at Faer Hoop. The examination is very severe this year. Penny (J. H. G.) is "up" - and confident. As for self feel very various - generally not very confident - shall pass - but how? Pretty well satisfied with questions & answers, could do Midwifery - Fr. Med. least satisfact. Recs very encouraging on Fr. tho'ps did but middling with him. Cases not easy - but know. see D. Sanderson, who met at Paris, at the Hoop. on whole in very un-convivial state of mind, palpitations &c. work

hard every interim - at College on Th. & St., with Duckett. must not neglect that. - drawing on Th. Chapel on Wed evg. - encouraged to try to work, after manner of a Steam. trusting a God: work very closely. St. Marcus Hill - sleep at his house - good fellow - wanted the change Tr - To Chapel (Orange St.) & then to Richmond Park - per rail - to dine with Prof. Owen - (some scraps, but decid I might) - pleasant day - w. very fine. brisk - no company. Pleas. walk in P. in aft: charming place. O. not say much - I good deal. - he had noticed when a student some facts in osteology, which I had - independent observations, but he carried his further into Comp. Anat. & found some-thing useful. coincidence remarkable. Clever man. Mr. O. very agreeable - says and like her brother - a y^g man (clever, Duckett says) who died from an accident many years since. O's son (17mo) home from Germany - quick, but not deep. thinking no his father. No religious conversation - grive at this - O. showed some interesting geographical plates of Africa & read some of Taylor's verses - some mental - but one or two things expressive - science not always wis- dom or something like that - caught O's glance - what did it mean. They know Taylor - not an extra ordinary man - Home (8 1/2) by help of lantern to Rail. Stat. - pleasant day - but something very deficient

Nov. 19. Fr.

Have passed them, in 1st Division! An anxious week, but very satisfactory. Last Sat^{dy} (11th) called on Hodgson, to stand for me if should be any doubt, so un-firm did feel - he says know were better man up - more gentlemanly, or industrious - advises me to go in for law - and last yr but for Midwifery, should have "passed with flying colours" - kind & encouraging. all honest & fair.

had viva-voce exam. did pretty well & whole - satisfied - R. Pugh very quick - said paper was very good, asked a question or two & then finished - Computer could not put any questions - said was satisfied last year - Brande merciful & O. Rees "nice" - Injury very fair - Hodgson advise not to say so much - (fault of mine) - Medicine satisfact. Tweedie - captian - Willig entered into conversation about principles of Pathology - like the old man. -

Heart lighter when went out - To College - read work in Duckett's - Th. - College - in aft. to L.K. met Penny - both passed in 1st division! capital exam. P. nearly term Somerset! 5 rejected out of 17. & 1 a very good man indeed - former prizeman - about to be married & take Fellowship of College - very sad - plucked in Midwifery! - that's it. Gloom - this is a warning true how much heart to set on these things - poor Power will feel it. I know from his temperament. To Surgeon's Sq - all very pleased - Pennatt kind all smooth & prosperous there - feel how thankful should be - their success & prosperity is altogether very undeserved - God is the author - & I almost flew

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Nov: 19. Su.

so little was ever in faith & confidence in - Wills - began at once to work for honours - work very closely indeed every day & ev'g - To College as usual. with Quakette. Think of a microscope.

Wd - to Chapel, but not realize as ought - went to offer praise & thanks. in this special occasion after friend heart & soul - sat on steps in.

St - work at home - walk & sing - Matterson, before Turner's house pleasant - read hard - write to mother telling news: praising pleasure this - dedicate success to her. As to chance for honours - hope most for Surgery - much that know nothing of in Comp. Anat & Phys. - ought to know more - maybe perhaps - 4th in C. A. & P. & 3rd in Surgery. don't think more.

Last Fr (10th) attended a meeting at Exeter Hall. of Christ. Medical Assoc.: Pringle (F.R.S.) address - good & subst. but not well suited to spiritual for audience & delivery in the Methodist - good audience & not very noisy. must begin to work this week for full must do something - & not waste Fr or Su. in self alone.

Su - quiet & easy day. My dinner good - is ev'g a stranger, also very good. mind unsettled still - oh vanity - have not realized what success - another struggle threatens - this for honours - think of Xmas at Scabro'. Read & reflect as much as can, under circumstances - feel to realize that God is right - maybe teach me.

Week ending Nov: 25. Su

A very instructive one - the examination for Honours very fully shown own deficiencies - if we had reason to mistrust & abase self, then now.

Tu - wrote for Physiol & Co. anat. & did very well - anything but creditably just as these subjects, which, ought especially & more than any other man, to have known - indeed almost think Carpenter must have given them for me, to witness myself - very much agitated & depressed when over in the evening.

Wd - wrote for Surgery - and again did very well - questions in those subjects which had intentionally passed over - this is true, for nearly everyone - know that wrote more than was certain of a new quite conscious of positive inferiority of intellect - seem to have learnt this, at all events. Feel glad all over.

very nice letters for home - for each of them - paragraph (4) in the Gazette. Little out of the work: at the College daily. not opened a book (profess.) since. Felt more nervous this week than when palpitations, sleeplessness &c. had been.

Th. spend ev'g in collision - a relief to talk another subject - most anxious & agitated ev'g ever had - at one time, really, heart & stomach - C. going into the Army for the East. drew up an address for him.

Fr. To Chapel - little benefit - mind so filled.

Th - Call on England - news of - &c. &c. these news, tho' not reading here, make me afraid of self - they have distinct & confident ideas.

Fr - to Mr. Skell - a visit - since & to his house - sleep there - very well - pleasant good fellows, doing little business - feel almost indifferent about honours.

St - Call - see operat. N. Coll. Hosp. Ferguson feel more confidence amongst fellow-stud. but how comparative this - To Surgery is ev'g - very pleasant.

Su - write to Sollitt & James (Jersey). Think of changing lodgings - seek a house

Ch. - Uplute - w. winterly - to Martin's - good s. Coll. (for Orphan) 2) - give
Miss Keare's 5) - for day schools - really felt to day, that should dispense
money, as it is given to me - freely - Don't spend any at Sewers' - pleas.
walk w. aft. & Ch. & viz: girls thinking rather - & self say something, especially
about kind of conversation fit for Sunday - I. talk on any subject - G. Ray
call - sit there all or about for 'honors' - would say nothing, his logorhaphy
& bore continues - usually trivial - not much true Religion, or thought
Begin to think of Sc. & enjoy anticipations - mind now quiet. Reads again
O'Connell's Prayer (half-hour) as very acute & satisfactory piece & true.

Week ending Dec. 3rd Pm.

Indifferent for work - effects of late hard reading disappeared nearly, but
a very important lesson remains. Have done nothing in Honors - 3rd in C. A.
& 4th in Sw. friends rather surprised - their opinion lessened, and at College
feel have not done what might be very reasonably expected. Loth to learn
own inferiority, however. Learning something now however as to future proceedings
shall soon Dr. make deliberate choice - how to spend rest of Nov. - agitating
about a microscope. 2. kind. etc. saw spec. 15 or so & 2. address a 2nd hand good one
continually thinking of Sc. Health good. Getting up German again & reading
German literature - sages to compare & separate - also Brown's Relig. Medici.
Mrs. Coll. In Fellowship exam. at C. two junior candidates were for the M.B.
Wd. Chace with a P. Owen's Room. saw Ida Pfeiffer - the celebrated female Lady
who has made pedestrian excursions into all countries of the world. Not of remarkable
appearance - full face - very plain attire. O. says in non-mission. Chapel
& with Collins - show up letter for him. The. Newsp. of home with
paragraph about self - I. doing. Fr. viz at Sewers' - pleas. I. leaving
ton - Mrs. Parrott five invitations. H. idle money. Hoop for 3 hours
round words - at p. m. case of cancer mamma - interested - then for 1 hour in
Dr. Ogles. (apt to get superficial). In viz to Mr. Norris - meeting of W. Branch
& then Medical Assoc. - very few. Dr. Stewart of Middlesex - spoke - since
meetings should be more known & agitated - then to Hills' - very late again
good fellow - Sa. Hill walk here - to Chapel. Sacrament - rather enjoyed.
idle aft. last hope - Chap. viz. This is concluded - capital, very instructive
Mene - not to trouble shopkeepers unnecessarily. Be more decided (as Hill)
Mind hardly restored yet - rascally - humbled - great want of confidence
some occasion for rest in all this. This M.B. affair really humbling.

Week ending Dec. 10. Pm.

A very odd week - unsettled. Partly spent at Sewers' - read
a little German - but touch no professional books - the remembrance
even of the late Examination makes me timid at once - nervous
palpitations come on & great uneasiness - the effect is greater than
in any previous case - yet health is good. Feel that initials have
come short - that is true. Mind a good deal affected to by re-
cent deaths in the house - two within a week or so, from a dread-
ful form of Scarlet fever & I have been exposed to the contagious
nothing but the mercy of God has preserved me, & the rest so young
now died within a week! Other wants too, deepened their religious
feelings decidedly & feel to need divine teaching.

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December 4. Mon.

Coll. as usual - ~~Tue~~ - ^{2nd} day at Lawyers - dine & sleep.
have a few patients to see (nothing very difficult - feel
rather more confidence than before. one is scarlet fever -
had it when young? - ~~Wed~~ - 3rd day - nothing new - I
return not Miss S. too - return home - Mrs Lay tell of poor young
Flight's death - a corpse upstairs - much affected - young wife & I
Long walk: 1/2 ladies to Kewal from cemetery - very pleasant
indeed - enjoy - to College - see some of Mary - glad to see him
Chat - all well - Letterf. Sobitt still - Tho. To College -
breyish - dull - talk & colleague on Religion - he loose thinks
rather - H. Jennings call - to Chapel for my. w. - chat -
getting on - no work. Fr. Coll. & Luskett. in vig to Pennell
a large party - meet another MB & Geo. Crickshaw - a
very amusing, clever fellow - observant & entertaining -
had a long talk with him on his profession & showed that
knew something of his works - a little dance & a very
pleasant vig. home 2 p.m. St. To city about his electric
Chairs - can not be mended. Coll. work a bit - feel very
unsettled - Hills call & vig - walk. W. very cold: fine
So. up very late - to Chapel - capitals & - then to Newington -
a quiet pleasantish day - tell of MB. a serious conversa-
tion with my Uncle - when it is possible D.V. may benefit,
would set in the world very strongly. strong impressions & vig.

Week ending Dec: 17. Sat.

So so for work - busyish at the College - always late there - for very
long first row - lie - bed. - read a little German at home. show
progress. Offer of Commission (Res. Surg.) in the Army for Knivernity
of London - under recommendation of Senate - declined with thanks.
Hills mind unsettled - tired of penitence in setting up - don't wonder
wants some elements of success. Get M. a new electric apparatus
Meinigs' which thinks maybe of service: order for some things & v. they are
contributing at home: I a little, but suppress it - on principle! - Meeting
of Ch. Medical Ass. in St. - interesting. ? how much profitable - struck
with little benefit of debate on some religious topics, predetermination & v.
more spiritual: the thing will not thrive yet, for most of the younger
men say nothing: the older is more, Dr. Stewart (also of Middlesex)
se. do most. I a little - but feel deficiency of precise scriptural
& biblical knowledge, as of text & c. To Dick - R. Smith's in St. ? almost
whether did right - but very civil - hear Allan of Brighton. good & get news
of M. W. is well. Mind very busy, but thoughts decaying, aim now to define

what position am qualified for - what branch best suited - trust
gaining this knowledge slowly: genius would not doubt, or a decided
talent? But no microscope - which kind? & the money.
no Th. - to Mrs. by; for Mr & 2. Sawyer - duty, but see and too beauty
at So - M. S. decidedly but no attempt - must remember his hint.
mind unsettled about lodgings - must have - want boldness here -
these landladies boxes! The visit unsettles me too: smoke & food sed.

Week ending Dec. 24th Fr.

Busy at College drawing - enquire about Microscope but not settle
which to have. Fillichers' or Ladd's - Lockett not say much - how strong
sections in what subject to work first - mucous membranes & epithelia, in
health - note from M. S. & 1 My - Fr. at Sawyer's. all out, quiet lig.
Wed. packed, don't like it - Th. leave, 7 1/2 a.m. town for Scarbro'
partly train - watched sun-rise & observed 1. some clouds tipped with
light in their upper margins while sun still invisible. 2 clouds of a certain
tenacity do not exhibit the deeper golden tints - rather yellowish & lighted.

Newmarket side. fair camp. At York - minister rather disappointed on
certain - inside - most insignificant - service - feeling of awe, divine religious
light. choir boys v. v. much struck. at 8 p.m. for waiting. all
just same. F. come up. M. really looking better than last year - a little
stouter: really and not sure that she might not come round very much
& even get about - a very long rest (now 3 years) unwillingness to move
mental persuasion that could not - frequent depression of spirits &
some degree of aching (rheumatoid?) pain - all tended to this inaction
what had appear was progress of the disease & breast; this seems stationary
& know that the aching pains are not (usually perhaps) dependant on
2 organic disease of bones &c. - so that she might probably be improved
by appropriate treatment. doctor has done little. F. still there.
very pleasant lig. enjoy home. Fr. fine weather out, so 0th - just
same - not impressed more - read a little German. town very quiet.

St. out before breakfast - sunrise. Black - very fine & charming - mind
filled with ideas - trust how to rest myself & think out future
course - direction & work - no help from F. or others. F's income will
be diminished by loss of certain houses in Tonglane: takes it coolly, but
no one knows his financial position: chat often about Jersey with work
F. is well acquainted - his visits been profitable & useful to him - new place
of collecting after Cupelini. walk in A.O. & Lib. quiet lig. eat here then
night. Th. fine day as ever. & F. in morning to O. Mealy's house - Backhouse -
just as usual - plain & - walks - enjoy scenery. is aft. walks to Steyng & by Kamey - very
pleas. confidential: F. cigar. scenery fine - Bar Ch. & - ? rather more taskful than
usual! - Bagin's ponds. - Know we at home - much good cheer & pleasure -
write. remember last year. day hardly seem. In. very quietly kept with us.
declines Bagin's invitation. of yesterday. Take Sacrament & weary - very
will give a full sobriety of occasion - though mind not deeply moved.
no thoughts enough some do - Religious indignity felt.

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Week ending Dec. 31. Sw.

Satisfactory to a very limited extent: no work done & cannot say in what way have really profited by visit - have learnt nothing, made no observations, gathered or examined nothing - constantly feel that a really clever student (as Dackett, or a fort. Owen) - would have done something useful for himself - but fear that am declining altogether: nor have attempted to increase acquaintance, or make friends, as a prudent fellow might have done - in fact, time is 'lost' - German neglected - reading hindered - as "How a thou" - "Hein" / "Kid chaffe" - first-rate books however & latter entertaining. Have two or three things to look after & get undone. Worked a good deal & eaten as much as usual, no painting, or drawing - in fact, great waste altogether. Mind full of intentions - when return to town - microscope & works: I will not be able to visit to buy - hardly expected - his income about to diminish a good deal - as for present, mind untroubled, & equally in religious matters, as has been usually the case when visit to. There is a little religion in our family now as ever before, as far as I can see (see Reflections of last year & date) - I fear has not improved. - 9 1/2 100. 7 1/2 U. Boston? - 11 Dec 1854 - 10 1/2 100 1/2? - Lil & Coe a little under spiritual influences as things possible, & for self, as little under that guidance as have lately been - feel that conduct has been wholly regardless of higher ends & motives, so have felt conviction of this, or inducements to act otherwise, from above - whole mind seems under obliquity to a spirit of apathy & indifference - it may be a question how far this is a consequence of reaction after late study - for never felt so thoroughly "nervous", as during the examination & now see in our conduct, how soon palpitation &c. is induced by emotion - feel also more bashful & restrained & have less energy & spring - than last year - I am not sure all this may not be a consequence of slight over-work, or mental excitement - there being now rather cerebral depression - have no inclination to think, work, or read, nor special subjects & doubt, if influences of habit could have so soon subsided, as simple emotion of will - the instrument may be fatigued: & this may be the reason why later studies altogether have been less successful than previous. Have probably then to fear - a dull mediocrity, the effect of previous excessive exertion - it does not seem in nature of things to change so soon, or so quickly disappear, as has been case with me now. As to spiritual concerns - the lack of attention to them maybe partly explained, perhaps by same cause - but clearly, have not sought God's face & help - were He to lift up his countenance upon me, it would soon be well - why do I not seek this - is Satan pressing me - what doubts still remain - how little suffices a penitent man to keep me right - may be sickness or to think this hour & direct my meditation & himself -

Mon - 26th Xmas Day - w. fair - boys shouting as usual in
to Bar. Ch. - shot S. - walk w. N. Saunders splendid view & glorious
prospect - Xmas dinner - walk in aft. to Scully &c. very pleas.
& Balgownie's & sup. - see Mr. Johnson Barker - long confab. & arguments in
both men's ground. ? B. 2. 7 C. W. : smoke vigorously. after all day not
found as it ought - felt a dead vacancy within -

Tu. Walk with Jackson & his brother (a lawyer) to Scully Hill - learn something of Law.
Wd. - my idles - Joe show some very interesting photographs of Sc. & figures - captured
& splendidly accurate - show - make some observations about ^{the} expansion
of white objects, when lit up: see moon at early period & ... To meet Mr
to the & w. - we alone - a quiet w. - only rather entertaining - Of same

Th. - a long walk - Jackson to Ayton, the forge, Hack. see a. very pleasant
spontaneous w. - in front & show a ground - confidential chat. I. a useful
fellow & observant - test own observations by his. rather tired.

Fr. - Our party in w. - went off very well. J's Balgownie (James) been a de-
cided addition - sale sketch - did not shine - but all pleased - till 1st of

S. - a completely idle day - walk in 2 & A. O. w. aft. - decline their party.
my conversation in 7. & w. in his pictures & composition - give & take hints.

Sa. - To Backhouse's - fair s. - walk in aft. - to Cayton s. very pretty - cannot
but think of a week hence - low sun & fine. To Backhouse's in w. -
find s. - meet D. O. & a quiet w. - As Mr. says nothing but grace
of God can change our family - 7 & the others (as well as selves): 7 did
not think seriously & so D. Barlow - somewhat changed now -
felt pained at self & very inactive & indisposed to attempt a change.
Fear shall lose a good effect of this important point of the year.

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This week returned to town. A pleasant week on the whole,
& learning something of men & manners: no real work done.
Sorry to leave Sc. - have perhaps hardly sustained former sta-
tus, with some - though may with others (a better) - family satisfied,
I think & most old friends in town. Sympathy with dear M. in-
creased & affection strengthened, trust. 7 almost indirectly sug-
gest should be more pushing & active amongst "people" - but here
had best follow own guide. Bear speak of this too. Mention un-
certainty of future visits & employment after leave. College in June
should like to live in town - but Providence will direct, I trust &
save hopes. M. has very confidence she says, & must not fail to
be worthy of this - her work is a great notice power, as once before
observed (). At Hull sustain self with Uncle S. -
who also expects much as ever for his talents & industry.
Lib is affectionate as ever & grows in one's regard. The place
as interesting as ever & the weather wonderfully fine & mild.

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January 1. Mon.

A fine day: boys about: walk with Barker up to Castle Gd. cigar & chat - get some insight into mod. vivendi of divinity students &c. - Plum pudding walk &c. To Broomfield's in eve - a small party & great deal of conversation; get almost disgusted & this N. year's day! B. a tom-fob with plenty of money & some regard refs. Mrs. B. nothing - as did not think.

Tue. splendid day. a walk with Backhouse to Oliver's Mt. &c. a good natured & really amiable fellow. but wants more prudence. will rather get through life than walk lightly (speaking ex parte Providence) like him quite as well as Balgarnie. Call on Mrs. Kidd & aft. a long & pleasant chat. like her too - congenial & entertaining - visit tolerably. In eve a long confab. with governor on painting &c. & Joe's future progress. F. willing to give fair chance, & confirm his hopes & own. tho' Joe is slow. a nice tea. In eve call on Dale (having declined Mrs. Williams' small party) a long chat - & D. somewhat visionary - new houses; doing well: & genial. Oh.

W. settled near Portsmouth & good prospects: will do, I think. P. W. W. get specimens of coral for Rail. Stat. - Call on Brew. a good fellow & acute in his department of science, which is not highest. - good at discriminating species. In eve call on Os - chat & D. O. quiet - Mrs. W. & call on Addison - very social - amongst Mr. Jennings - party - & a pleasant eve. tho' exhausted at this work which may end after this - nice walk home. O. O. thinks of leaving Se. dissuaded: A. O. chief party. settled at H. dislike having heavily & rest less.

Th. up only just in time 6 1/3 a.m. all adieu with regrets - & L. to Hull 7 p.m. (3: ch). fair ride. Call on Aunt Sarah as leave stat. - poor work, but for less a good deal (of). all as usual at Solihull - w. very dull. walk in C. S. & Cemetery Co. C. 184 (18-5) - 5 y. conversation. H. S. & walk & aft. in W. S. to docks, 2 dry pools. see grand father looking much same - sandy older - full for him, too - quiet eve - rather less given to faintly - in H. (see Mr. Parker). to D. Horner - meeting of Microscopic Socy. - most modest tol. please. little in my way. U. best amongst em - nice supper. feel rather young - all civil - talk in U. till 1/2 p.m. - he takes some satisfaction in - learn something too & get number much for Lambert. ship alone. Fr. leave H. P. & home - meet Joe at Midy. I react & to town as usual fair ride - tol. comfort. tea & full less dull than comb: Joe an addition.

St. To College. L. welcome - learn a little of lithography for old Leaman & paid 2th salary. further little to say. glad came to town: like College again & arrange about microscope. dine in Joe & then to Hills - Hill & Cobden try for Indiana appointment!! am surprised & sorry are going - may get one for me few candidates. Joe to H. Jennings. In. up late: w. very dull. to Mauter's. Sacramento. walk a aft. & to Mauter's in eve - see Mr. Barker, who took tea with us - cigar & handly first day. eve. J. B. a good fellow, tho' not very devotional. talk a little of his life &c. His sermons impressive & think a good deal, tho' eve interrupted. Thoughts recur often to Se. & home just left.

Week ending Jan^y 14th In. (56) 1855.

Rather unsettled & idly spent: weather very indifferent, fogs & reminiscences of L. still attack. little doing at College. L. particularly slow: getting microscope ready: fellow student resigned for a better appointment - Gen. Ser. St. Ship. Co. - a berth I once sought - feel self shall not be sorry when term of service ends: must wait. Mind particularly disquieted at sense of own indecision & lack of energy - idleness & responsibility - on Wed. affected with tears - probably this partly nervous, & morbid sensibility, but felt better. Long to get true estimate of own powers & fitness - have to dispossess mind of much ambitious, illusory tendency: have not yet hit right nail - powers never fully tested. Ser's ideas not come yet, if to be like own. Letter to Lil.

Mr. & Joe to Crystal Pal. pleas. day: glorious place & ample way of field for observation. Ideas must be enlarged & mind furnished with prominent facts. Joe learn too: place improving. Wed. dies memorab. melanchol. ad ultim. Chapel & cig. candle.

Th. Order things for microscope. Lizars told of probability of having Fr. dead at Coll. Lawyers in cig. - gladios alone - G. S. some little difficulties. J. V. S. on 8th Dec. pleas. cig. - good friend. feel firm in these matters. Fanny C. marriage for point to: -

St. Write to M. Hoop. P. M. & to Coll. reads. To Mr. Moore's & cig. nice meeting of Soc. & see Hillier - late M.B. nice fellow - worked hard. Found Joe & aunt. Mr. Hill & Collier just passed 22nd Dec. for India - of some sorry to lose. In. late & downcast at lack - Martin's new sent - a stranger walk. w. fine - cold - very idle aft. - these In. afternoons are a source of much disquiet - how must I spend them? - Brown Ob. & cig. - very good s. - came to think best with benefit - feel more inclined to exert self now. D. ad juv.

Week ending Jan^y 21st In.

not much work done - rather preparing. Had a cold & Joe too. & Larkett at the Coll. Little reading - German hardly gets easier. not got microscope yet - work a little at the Coll. where now have enough to do. Colleague - Lizars - has left: more opening for self? - but shall work quietly & well - no pushing. would not care to stay under present arrangements. look forward to practise & more active duties. tell L. so. Busy with him & some with Owen. W. become truly wintry. news from the war disastrous -

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January 16. Tu

Joe still 'bad' - fine night at Hills' - our usual scuffle & clat!
 Wd. hot at Chapel - fine cold - on who had set mind - beyond
 how sometimes are prevented -

Th. - To H. Jones - operations - field day - Coll. - cold rather bad.
 get something for Jennings to do. Heard from W. S. Pollitt lately - that
 is owing to Crimea! - write to Lib. at Hill

Fr. spend at Hills' again - for am working very strongly - winter
 St. College - buy 2. chat & Leonard - one of C. artists - bit of a
 poet, too; old traveller &c. Jennings take tea with us.

Sa. Martins' - a stranger fair s. - idle aff. - Craze in eng. M'crae
 as last Sn - very good s. indeed. Have this week bought
 Meuser's Life of X. - you wd anticipate much profit - should
 certainly know something of the founder & there is much to learn.
 rather controversial paper - but will make one think & that's enough.

Week ending Jan 4. 28. Tu.

Very quiet at College - Duckett ill in bed. work a good deal with the
 microscope - own about finished nice instrument, - will be desirable,
 but feel some pride in possessing it. make some interesting observations
 look at ferns in eng, but doing far less than night - in fact am
 again unsettled & particularly as to the future - am slow to perceive
 own deficiencies as a scientific enquirer which yet look after
 being - altogether mind unsteady just now. For first time in life.

went to Exeter with Hills, a very striking, & interesting scene & not
 directly demoralising - sup with Hill (Wd) - rather ricketty - H. passed
 H. exam. for H. E. J. C. last. sup. well - 4th a hit - Hear from Hill -
 W. G. S. goes to Crimea - On whole am anything but satisfied with
 present progress & filling up of time - have felt this week however
 almost for the first time, what it is to work on, by plodding - or an
 habitual, almost mechanical impulses - this is an acquired
 thing & probably what keeps the workers going at times -
 feel greatly want such patience & perseverance, rather than
 mere talents. ambitions thoughts with still ching, but shall
 now endeavour systematically to express them, as being unaided.
 Think a good deal on religious matters, with increasing knowledge, truth
 Joe only a so-so worker - ideas too juvenile, it seems yet.
 Weather very wintery & war distractions.

Mrs. Pay Ross £7. 5. for glasses.

Wd. Chapel & aftn. & Hill - Evans' - his house - Th. Cole - & Hill to Hoop
 operators - Gray coming forward - Fr. eng to Seayen' - very quiet - day
 of J. S. wedding for 2d? St. To Mr. Moore's - tol. interesting

meeting - Hillier (MB) there - go to learn & not teach - is this too much (57)
of our plan? - all occasions - no giving away? D. Feb self yet to be
engaging & not satisfied when remembers ans 23. - College hardly
profitable prop't when so much alone.

Fr. Two capitals o. by Martin's week. much enjoy - notes - good dinner
& idle aft. - mind rather apathetic & apt to be imposed at numbers
of subjects for separate attention - past experience not enough to
me steady. Read carefully however. Is skating a proposal?

Week ending Feb'y 14. th Fr.

Very quiet week at College, hardly satisfied indeed: getting into desultory,
irregular sort of manner, from want of fixed plan for work, wh. have hardly
resolution to make - cannot work for an abstract reason & the point is still,
what to work at, what things best profitably occupy during next 5 months.
So little content, indeed that frequently look forward to this time, as one
almost of liberation, and allow imagination to indulge in dreams of delight-
ful country practice &c. &c. all the while, Feb am probably - most so - indulging
a fallacy. Have now sufficient confidence to trust own powers in any branch
of investigation concerning human anatomy, and now seem to wait for oppor-
tunity - and probably sorry here to: in fact, there may be a little indolence
in the matter & this is most of all to be avoided: patience, still I say.

Religion again quieted, yet really trust, inward experience growing clearer
& so real assurance confirmed: endeavour to realize all & to acquire & knowledge.

Weather truly wintering: snow, frost, fog &c. Feb somewhat for Doc, who's neces-
sarily a good deal alone, when society would indubitably be of service.

Mon & Tu. make some interesting examinations as "Cancer" - microscopic.

Wed. - Chapel. Th. read German. Noop. operat. i Hill & Collison. to Nicholls -

Shooting gallery. L. Sq. notice - Olive Simpson's Straub. nice - Hill's - Cab. - read ve.
but would leave. A. put out? Friendship for these men, rather good fellowship,
& don't yet know intimately one with whom can enter into deep converse.

St. Feb. i Doc to Dudley Gall. Egypt. Hall - careful examinat. of the pictures
really a pleasant & instructive morning - Coll - R.C. operat. book Feb again -
i Quibitt. ideas roused about East - would go! idle eye? indolent.

Fr. Martin's twice & good s. Communion. wh. do not enough appreciate,
and thus wasted after a rare conjunction: real sp. of Xian's is active &
shows itself. but are some things to consider, as to character & circumstances
probably same as in other like cases, tho' no other kind of knowledge & experience
can be backed by anything like same authority to spread, or is working in
itself. Rather put out lately by some loose remarks of F. (late stud. C.) & mea-
sures felt give me idea how much real Xian must suffer (like David of
old) when compelled to be in society of dissolute, or unreligious: their con-
versation suggests impiety, and rouses the same spirit in them, which
is rarely perhaps so subdued, as to be anything like dead & alive.

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Week ending Feb. 11. In.

Very indifferent for work: little done at Coll. Duckett still invisible: working a little at microscope but still very dissatisfied with present mode of employing time: ought to have convinced self by this time that want some of those fundamental qualities essential to particular success. Quite lately mind had settled down into a thoroughly unloosened state, but adieu to ambitious views, and was really content with conceptions of a medium state: there was some quietness, and things went treadingly - as foot as it were. but this did not last as our row as tightly corded as ever, and mind like a capri-cious horse, straying much, but advancing little. Feel to be ready & fit for a new set-work - but cannot decide as this - time rather short - absurdly economical - & want patience. And that stubborn doggedness, or mechanical sort of action has not increased & rendered - for indeed cannot be said to cherish any mode of action, as a trial or not; as loving experience & time & reward. There are some fortuitous reasons for all this, but either mistake own powers & mental sagacity at fault, or else aspirations are premature.

Religion occupies a good deal of thought and by no means derive, at present, that blessed content which entire dependence on God is promised, & has not failed, to impart. Mind feeling for experience of others on this point: passages in the Psalms - generally so striking - are apt to look upon as rather devotional than strictly rational & have one or two other prejudices of this kind, which may mar their full efficacy. Pray earnestly however at times, & long for a higher state of soul - weather very severe indeed - river Thames covered with flocks of ice.

Thurs. Hoop - P.M. for specimens - empty - working row - he is a fine example of prudent use of abilities -

Fri. Examining Tubercle & microscope. Coll. very dull.

Sat. Got to Ch - hear Savaggi at St. Hull, on Immaculate Conception - rather L. Hull - is - enthusiastic - but well informed & forcible: better than most such men.

Sun. - Lij to Sawyer's - very pleasant & much enjoy - music &c write to Silvester about Studentship & think seriously of trying to get out to Smyrna - a civil Hospital - cold day -

Mon. Coll. - & Collins & Hill - dine L. Sp. & K. Hill, Miss L. need. Soc. from upch - but H. leaving soon - help him to pack - sorry he's going.

Tue. Martin's - a stranger - walk - parks crowded with skaters - idle aft. as usual walk - be on banks of the ice floating up - never saw before. Brown Ch. viz - Glasgow Pass? - capital & very impressive. A quiet evening - altogether a dull day, but not much speak Read & Hunt.

Week ending Feb. 18th In.

A hardly satisfactory week. What shall do when leave Coll. occupies too much of thoughts for present is slipping away. Working with Microscope, eat forna chiefly but energies slumbering: not fully at work. Had a conversation with Prescott Hewett, he give hopes that might come in at St. P. - and again, minds full of ideas that might remain at Coll. in consideration of 2^d precarious health (!) & a unit of work to be done - Longina notice & priv. pract. now in utter abeyance - so much for ones irregular state of mind: aims very much to detect workings of Providence & indications - fear, however, to be too special; trust that this sort of daily dependence upon God & looking unto him for all things may become a confirmed habit: the reality must probably come by experience, but the road may be shortened in divers ways - trust, chiefly. The chief question yet unclarified, that is now uppermost in this: - cannot a man persuade himself of almost anything, by habitually bringing his mind into the state favorable for this, and striving to strengthen & multiply those accessory facts & notions wh. may further the attainment of his object? - how far in fact is the doctrine special (at least, at first), that if anyone will know the Father doctrine, let him do it - will not this rule apply to almost any theory founded on such best principles as man might devise? I do not believe it, of course: a great difficulty has always been in the mode & degree especially, in wh. the divine is planted on the human, & the conversion of a man's soul - how far are natural principles superseded - & the fault has been that too much of this supernatural intervention has been looked for at once. Sinajire so, at least, since experience is daily opening my eyes to the reverse rather, in practical working - the divine spark is not a consuming fire - if were a man's heart may be likened to the "burning bush" still it is not burned - the instrument is intact. Another point is, do I sufficiently give my heart to the love of God? - this love is most assuredly not the chief of the 3 - Faith is prominent. Weather very severe - has been 18° - in country 8°. Public opinion changing much.

Mon - In up to Laconia - a small party - Miss Cook & old Board - very pleasant & sustained self: try these, quiet: I hospitable.

Tue - Hunt. Orat. - by Mr. Hodgson - fair - Auburn called a former stud. - office done him so permanent good - Chas. & Hill, quiet, H. knocked up by racket!

Wed - Nat. Day - lunch for "Inevitable" - very fair - who is she?

Th - H. Jennings, Hill & Collins to tea - last very full of spirits, not up to their level, very tired & very however, very. Mr. J. has very sick - likes the trip - in night - 100, very a great time - must may witness right - Blackfr. Road - name at 3 pp. 10 at 12 p.m.

Fri - Arrive Hills house - Hosp. p.m. & off to Coll. microscope. interesting & satisfactory. Intely examining Spithellens & Kitten so - good practice, if of little use. - Still Coll. - exp. & orate a Cambell's stores Ry. R. - feel that have no business in such places at all, very comfortable, but inconstant at. It's only a fortnight.

Sat - Call on Mr. Hewett - lay cheat - confidential - count a demonstration at St. P. but don't pay him - should like to get in if would see way. H. give papers.

Sun - up late very cold. Martin's exp. s. for our Mother! - walks wear new cape very cold aft. conscience again pricked. Chas. in exp. M. goods. had made plan, & trust benefit last see exp. for reading Phillipians through with deep attention - got a glimpse of the reality of the thing - the real practical effect of such faith - whole aim is to know more, than shall do. Circumstances highly favorable - feel. Letter for M. full of affect. - still the same. I pray for you.

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Week ending February 25: Su.

very unsatisfactory for work & in some other respects. Duty at College less than ever & work at home almost nil: raw student come (Sibbald), practical fellow & somewhat, shall endeavour to learn from some of these R.C. men - do everything well & think well of whatever do - no aim at originality & simple, clear views: no ransacking old authors, or cases, stick to one book, be a little conceited - these chief mems. Own studies impatient, hurried, confused & irregular: have strong notion of following absolutely own judgment - doing ^{judges} credit to self, no mature deliberation: long to have every power & means at work & strive earnestly, wh. have rarely ever done in life. Views on religion becoming somewhat matured trust, tho' too little attention paid - read Bible thoroughly - highly instructive beyond all books. Late rising continues & late at C. usually - this not conscientious, but there is very incentive to be lax, as duty is so irregular - nothing so unsatisfactory left too much alone for me of own indecision & present strength of purpose. Weather severe.

Wed. Ch. in col' - too retired (? ashamed of X^{cc}) - Mr. Hill call & with him, supper & Hagym. stroll in R. st, whisky at Cambelli's & altogether an important by felt it so - & said - only possible excuse H. off next week: security satisfied with such experiences ??

Th. Surgeon's in col' - very pleas: talks of Zoology &c. G. S. away. Is kind. Hosp. operator Hewitt wants to do diagrams &c. Hornidge off on Sat. to Smyrna: make sad mistakes in p.m. &c. & not foolishly - mem. be careful when water way - more so.

Fr. Down at Coll. - hurried dinner & to Barker New Coll. St. Jo' wood - fine building & collegiate air - debate very good - said nothing - pleasant feeling & capital training, almost work was student again: sup & B & hi Chems - rather tired & dullish. N. only ordinary men, but must self read of cosmopolitan.

Sa. Sh. J. Mus - st Coll. late - read a little - R.C. operators - paint - to Mr. Moore's X. Meds. meeting. Home going to Constant. ? nice meeting. Luce, wet, tired. H. call: last 4 nights no work - highly unsatisfactory. L. returns home by

Su. Martin - my gods - quiet aft. mind disturbed again at villo mode of spending day - unchristian - walk to Newing tow. quiet. serious talks & Uncle, few little mords: meagre supper & wet walk home. I do read Bible - study a little & think of duty - very short coming.

Week ending March 4th Su.

very so-so for work at College home: nothing to look back upon & all this time valuable opportunities slipping away - these opportunities have been almost obstacles - I want something like necessities to urge, or "a start" to push on: must wait: hope to do something with Mr. Hewitt in his coming lect. at the Coll. I wish to be as satisfactory as ever, perhaps more so, but self to blame on all. Sentiments noted last week: been too much forgotten feel must select best mode of reading &c. as well as simply reading or doing something. Religion making deeper impressions trust.

Write to Martin about occupation in Sn. aft. in Xthms usefulness.
 evenings disturbed rather by M. Hill, who is waiting to be introduced
 at Court (!) before leaving for India. Luckett begins his lecture
 on the same as usual, really well defined. Weather - pretty spring like
 Wds. & Ch. - wait a little to see Martin, but far too impatient -
 Th. - Finish sketch of M. S. H.'s house - pretty fair. - Prep. see
 Hewitt - long conversation. - & H & his brother in aft. - make H. a
 present of a silver lancet case (\$1.14.) to Coll. -
 St. at Coll. - Hewitt call, feel if lived more in compj of such
 men should be incited to work - want incentives.

W. Ch. twice - communion serv. - walk in Kensington. in aft. -
 Job - very pleas. Collier call in ev. tea & walk. C. feels his deficiencies
 in general knowledge, sings morbidly so - but makes no effort to ac-
 quire this; going to India without knowing anything of the country.
 The Emperor of Russia is dead! - most impressive fact possible! -

Week ending March 11. Sn.

Work rather more at Coll. but doing very little at home - all wishes a semi-
 attempt to do something & he fully occupied, even but vain struggles after
 all - many of practices now stumbling. Relig. knowledge trust in clearing
 & becoming more practical in tendency. Harris a most impressive
 writer - reading his "great teacher" - highly clear & spiritual. Temper
 toward J. much too fretful, must mind this. Winter returned.

Th. - talk - Zool. Gard. to dissect rare bird - Choropstarnus - pleas. day -
 practical knowledge rather scanty on these points. in Hewitt whom shall
 (or) help very efficiently. - Hill's in ev. very practically - Young's last night -
 decidedly not important.

Wd. Presf. & Hill - their last day - he presented at Court - & H. Drive to Hewitt
 & bid adieu - with many regrets. Coll. 2. He yet lect. Chap. in ev. - see M.
 who is kind & attends meeting of Xthms instruct. Soc. - who hope to join.

Th. - write to L. to Larney - pleas. chit. to see Kernal Collect. Satm 1/2
 highly interesting & curious - Coll. see Hewitt & to Owen's

Fr. Luckett not lect. it again - each thing quiet day - make diagrams
 for Hewitt hardly satisf. - occupat. for over month.

St. Ear-ache & tooth-ache - knocked up - no sleep - very sore - at mid
 of day to Coll. see Hewitt & Owen's very interesting - bringing to light Hewitt's
 geological acquirements, w. were not slight - how fond - Miss M. Moore
 again, can Lutan have anything to do with their impediment to food?

Su. - not to Chapel - but a aft. accompany a tract distributor & his
 district near W. Chap. - have one self soon - but hardly suffic.
 employment - once a fortnight - field ample however. Read at
 home. but day not so profitable as might have been. Learn consistent
 however a little word. though it some effort. this aft.

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Week ending March 18. Fr.

Not much work done at C. or home - in fact feel persuaded that shall one day, perhaps soon, very much regret this particular period of life, so rife with opportunities: idea of leaving C. in 3 mos after present. While endeavour to apologize to self, for this indisposition to make a special effort, by still considering present as time of gathering, rather than of discharging the applying, or opening ~~to~~ new facts by original investigation: still can not but feel that am not doing what might & ought: with suffer for this of course, by sinking into the masses. Health very indifferent - cold in face & ear ache & deafness remains: mind much employed - pray ever really, like Solomon, for wisdom, & after all seem to have a point of time firmly beneath my feet & all these cogitations, - the love of God towards us.

So diligent, but progress very slow - cannot draw figure. All as usual at home: long letter to Lib.

At Coll. colleague active in making minor disquisitions, makes a little éclat - endeavour particularly to quell all ^{saturn} ill-nature & act consistently - this is aim of moral conduct. Duckett's Lect. tab. as usual - Owen's very good. At C. too late usually in

Wed. - Chapel in ev.

Th. - dissent closely all day for Hewitt & a little purpose - a lesson this day

Fr. - Hill's brother call. H. at Malta. well - to Sawyer's tab. pleas. C. Fry there quiet: must mind to suppress vanity.

Pleas. London day - gaiety & cheer aft - sorry to lose so soon! -

Sa. - So photographic Smith. & cog (b.?) very interesting - some capitals.

Su. Martin's in m. capital s. - very - in rest of day, hardly consistently recall pick however - mad school of Anc. Phil. (Dunth. Vol.) - but makes too little effort to study Sc. - in fact whole intellect unutilized yet: endeavour constantly to learn of God, however. He can teach me all things.

Week ending March 25. Fr.

an unsatisfactory week. No busy enough at Coll. yet at home is spent very unsatisfactorily - great want is a definite obj. to thoroughly occupy time, specially at home: future prospects not sufficiently decided to furnish us permanent incentive to study - think on the one hand, that ought then to prepare for private practice, most likely, and on the other, that should now take advantage of present opportunities to acquire that kind of knowledge, wh. being probably advantageous for the future, can never be so easily regained - think that ought to get up German: then again suppose turned attention to science, how desirable to do something now, how would Gray have acted in my position, or was Hewitt, Milton, Beale, or any good man - how has Duckett done. true no other students (except perhaps Pittard) has done anything & in what respect am I superior to them, how often inferior? In fact may be deceiving self all this time & supposing own ideas or notions are at all anything more than most of my here experience: I suppose the result shows wh. are deep. & v. v. this sort

1855. April 1st In.

Pretty well occupied - but week unproductive for want of definite aims - con-
victions vary, with respect to present mode of spending time - am I right in spending
so much time in writing out Owen's text? & directing such small things at Coll.?
Should I read more of this - &c. all this while keep self pretty well occupied.
Lack guidance from above - the great want being more energy & definite aims.
ask for nothing more than wisdom - knowledge - so that may feel that
unfulfilling duty & occupying talents in sight - if could come to realize what
Arnold would do, all would be well: perhaps however, ask advice, by confining
so much prayer to this matter & not to higher - but pray as full read & that other
may be added. Must acknowledge own mechanical skills, & direct &c.
not great & cannot but feel own inferiority in many such things: this persuasion
has been so seldom upon me that get discouraged - much - still watch for
indications so trust - & work on - may find help -

"But the consideration that life is only deposited in his hands like employes
in obedience to a master who will regard his endeavours, not his success, would
have preserved him from trivial elations & discouragements, and enabled
him to proceed with constancy & cheerfulness, neither incited by commendations
nor intimidated by censure" Johnson. Rambler n. 127. 1751

- Wd. Not to Microscop. side - painful indecision. in usual but something - redact.
- Th. West. Ch. - Church meeting - private - very careful of admissions & members.
- Fr. Sawyer's - pleas. ej. fam. kind. message approaching - seem to think
more of equable than do self. must provide guide.
- St. Do Toyber's - about ill-fares - kind. (like J. Chamblay could have been)
memb. tympans a little incare - assurance of recovery - simple means.
Hewitt at Coll. has got some ideas - but not quite up to moderns - Feb will
give good lectures - see good picture lately a treat.
- Sa. Sacrament. s. - in rest of day - blotted to ears - day hardly well
spent this solitariness not favourable to practical growth. Reading.

Week ending April 8. In.

Fair for work busy at Coll & endeavour to make self useful to Quaker
mess for Hewitt. too. must something may come of it. This still harp on
country practice. Serjo still unsatisfactory - do not spend a night - i.e. to
little purpose. too doubtful. Leonard - artist at Coll. - send Coleridge's
Prom's. wh. greatly relish, particularly some: try to "persuade" old L. who
has far too free ideas on religious subj. Culling sweets of knowledge & only
complain at times of darkness. Thoughts of ten deep & earnest.

- Wd. Chapel.
- Th. Dinner with day at Coll. & again fail - feel deficient in this matter.
- Fr. "Good Friday" - splendid day. I go to Rother hithe on (mistakenly)
associations - place of no interest to family. Ch. in idle day. read in
the of say's sermons - very full of plain scriptural matter.
- St. Paid at Coll. £25. ... work in Quakette - must mind & observe better.
Hewitt call - nice fellow - lectures rapidly approaching. work for him.
Buy first cambric handkerch for 15/- 12/6. 20.50 ej - mind temper
& see. Write letter to signa John H. - no answer yet. W. very fine - W. Gordon

Dr. "Easter Sunday" - I see to Martin - fair. o. - dine alone & then to
back distributary - rather disheartened, not full right spirit, not urged by
love - a capital Christian affection wh. Homish for too little is one. (61)
to Henry's tea - Uncle J. not there - very ill - serious conversation: Uncle B.
& really trust my do him good. Pleasantly exp. speak freely: W. wet.

Week ending Ap. 15th Fr.

Work as usual - well occupied at Coll. & reading at home - but
all work very desultory. - Mind in a healthier state - endeavour to
do well - long for indications from above & more than all things, desire a
realization of God in my heart - pray for this. Future occupies some thoughts
rather charming. Have occasional epistaxis - from congestion: probably takes
heralds - dinner & tea - too irregularly - fast from 9 - 6 1/2 & within the next
2 hours or so, eat 2 full meals & take a long walk between, wrong
knew for L. all as usual. Write to grand father, know for L. Sollicit.

Wd. to a soirée at the Apoth. Hall. very good - examined - science & rank
microscopy magnified - saw much interesting. Snow crystals, Mexican
antiquities so. - great features however - "scramble for hats & coats" - such
a scene: after all got a wrong hat - or good as none, indifferent fit.
Home 12 1/4 - mind a little disturbed. consultation. envy - pride - discontent.

Th. write to grand father who has been ill - gone - Hoop sound. see Hewitt - call to Coll.

Chapel - exp. tried. plenty to do for it.
St. directing by for further - after will not use - L's fault - too bad, but feel
rather amiable - only few credit of students should be degraded by it - see
what Johnson. Father's comments. George in exp. quiet & pleas. draw.

Fri. quiet day - Mis - fair o. - a student - indolent aft - tried - Crown Ch. in
exp. very good. splendid day. read & think: temper short & soe.

Week ending April 22nd Fr.

A busy week at Coll. not much done at home - reading Pract. &
Physics, but long to exercise own observations - at Coll. very busy for Hewitt
diagrams & directions: he will make something out & is fortunate in many
little matters, needs having tact: not much of a physiologist so. but a
sure man in these times - sure to succeed sooner - sooner than the Middle.
Busy with Dockett too, who is a practical worker - so far a good man.
how shall I remember these times! the companions of our authorities -
how great a privilege - do I remember there is prayer, enough? Endeavour
to act with uniform kindness towards all - have repeated by thought, in
my indifferent fashion, from God, an appreciation of the great moving princi-
ple of our Religion - Charity, & Love - this has been lost sight of in the intellectual
enquiry: seek earnestly for indications & watch what to discover God's intention
& will, and on the whole, trust an approaching to that full assurance of Gospel
teachings wh. give energy & solidity to the character & ideas of the man - Christian.

See to see to Henry's tea - then to Henry's - getting on: not stay: long chat, mem.
caution - sweeping deduct: P. says will not like you. pract. - judge for self.

Th. make hotel Johnson - drawing, & for a tumor, glad of the opportunity to square -
his note of thanks, very pleasing indeed. Call on H. Joseph - ill for dyspepsia
charity - and Holyday - promised to send for me - voluntarily asked address -

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April. 17. Tu.

Met Broomfield & Prof. St. he & Miss Clarke here to see Impresso. of France.
 Wd. Burgis 2. to Chapel - most instructive words for Martine.
 Th. Saw French power go to puddle - grand stir - town excited - crowds & children - looked well - she the favorite - pocket kicked of notes. with 2 of Oliver's
 bet. wh. miss - in eig. saw things to the Opera - crowd again - a fact, nearly ashamed of self, very undignified - alone too - doubly, in the crowd.
 St. Send long letter & paper to Lib. Bay Coleridge's aids to Reflection. for wh. trust to decide benefit. Martine recommends it. Weather all the week marvellously fine - Impresso leave for Paris -
 Sw. To Martine's twice - capital o. & in aft. - disturb. tract - long mental debate as to this matter - like it but little, mainly because in mechanical & partly hardy suits on; character - but chiefly doubt because do not feel the influence by tone, or desire to spread the gospel - rather feel it a duty & only urged with much by conscience to do something: now can not see this is ~~the~~ not a common way in wh. business are led on. think it may be, still there is a right a wrong, or at least - a way more adapted than another & don't see how far we are to try the spirit - or wholly trusting, follow the just indications. Mind rather unsettled, too, as to actual utility, or even desirability of frequent inter-speeting.
 Dr. Mount said to me of his brother in the East. "he is a fine, generous fellow, not the one to talk about himself." - His opinion seemed striking - I am too apt to do this, partly, perhaps, because my own state occupies so much of attention, that I involuntarily relieve myself by talking of it. Some remarks of Milburnes (Pract. View s.) as to the acquirability of knowledge of the invisible rather arouse a latent conviction that we may persuade ourselves of near anything - according to the idea - I see why what with - in fact he deluded & & then asks the question, what are the facts that delude us? The proofs to the mediums - thinkers are not superficial - the facts forming them are the fundamental & partly, at least, of experience.

Week ending April 29. Sw.

Fully occupied at College - making diagrams & disquisitions for Mr. Alonzo three till aft. 7. p.m. frequently & before 10 a.m. - also assisting Lovelock.
 Reading at home still too diffuse & irregular - got a firm and Chelms a volume & Smith's Transl. - still most of reading indefinite & this arises from want of defined intentions & aims - many mind when young have perhaps been placed thus - e.g. Simeon of Cam. - the turning points was unexpected.
 Greatly striving now to understand create & realize the motto - scaten frothe.
 W. very fine. Letter to Lib - M. greatly improving - gets about 7. home - letter for Frankfurt s. ... Ely. Welly. J. Sa. dead - that's for. in house. No company at L. M. F. chiefly.
 Wd - Chapel - very good remarks of Martine - England call - long chat - up to Hall soon -
 Th - Young look in eig. - fine B. Cooper's Surgery - for Francis H. - a man - G's brother a medical
 Sta - To St. Peter's near - hear Wick. J. Deport - a good s. - historical knowl. ingenuity. sufficient depth - practical deduct. & app. - all good & likely to impress audience - hardly conveyed enough for us - got no striking point. In Surgery. Very little aft. - Martine in G. - morning.
 Thankful day. compare past experiences now in hand - fresh want - indications - & self knowledge. Collect. 2/-

Week ending May 6. Su.

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Job. satish for work - but important, as every week now becomes to me. The vacancy for the Scholarship is advertised - must say saw this with regret - the Committee seems to have taken no pains to see if the out-going students would like to stay, or might be of use to them - a man of experience must be, - and the Professors, I doubt a particular, have been silent - he indeed said he was sorry was going - incidentally - but people, individually - will not take interest in another without unusual attractions - and this it seems, it has not been my lot to excite at the College - the tones of the place is unfavourable to the development of a 2^d or 3^d rate genius - certainly have more than once said intended not to stay & talked of practice &c. &c. so that present semi-regret is but superficial perhaps & for many reasons, now, it seems preferable to seek another sphere of labour, still a latent taste may be roused in time, and when a question is brought to its simplest state, the decision may be almost unexpected. Apart from all this - feel that should like to have heard previously to their advertising, of this intention, or had some intimation that the authorities were willing to consult the senior students' wishes - I doubt at least, might have said something. Here is the difference between a pushing man & the quill - Lizans made them an offer - I dis-solve away. Still the fact may be that I might not have made a good assistant - this is highly probable, more so than I am myself aware. Had not either undervalued & made self value other, till quite lately indeed, when experience began to tell. - sorry to have again because was rapidly leaving - but the question has other sides - the expediency of leaving has much in its favour - this is no ^{matter} question of chance, in a Christian, I trust unto the Providence.

Must say future views are exceedingly obscure - and cannot be said to have strict intentions - feel that was fit for something, but God must guide, in my circumstances, Providence may well display themselves - let me be fruitful & watchful - little of bringing me in at His - but very doubtful, want more of the spirit of speculation.

Mr. Hewitt's first look - high theology at close - too fluttering - perhaps the committee did not like it - but it made them haste to a decision - certainly not to hesitate.

Wds. F. came & town. He went to visit him - at Chapel inst met to

Th. F. well - saw all at home - cakes & preserves - very kind.

St. - Hewitt acknowledged - does not know what will have done with out me. - call on Mr. Moore - is meeting - long conversation proper subjects of prayer - am not quite char. self, whether may pray for increased mental power, & energy - feel to have greatly omitted this means of grace. Moore considers his career - a remarkably even & fortunate - in answer to prayer - systematic & prolonged - his tendency is to trust wholly - & both self & external.

W. cold & met - of West. Ct. hear S. Harris - for first time - & never more
impressive s. - this course - into - this hour - most comprehensive views
striking analogies - profound deductions - practical inferences - tho-
roughly Christian & philosophical - H. read s. - something Mark & Luke,
& Luke - that kind of man - thorough, but dogmatic & obstet -
F. not hear, as sorry for. & see to Newton - a quiet day - temper a
little ruffled at F's remarks - do not suffic. regard here. for nothing has
struck me more lately than own changeability of minds - cannot help
seeing how diff. things look after a time when above truly tested -
Job - a cypher - surely he is not in his proper sphere, or has it not in him.
Church & C. - some soon.

Keenidge's Revolution & Coleridge's aids.
Goddridge - Rise & Prog. - leading to better state, trust, of knowledge
& feelings: prayer more frequent & earnest - for daily teaching -
watch for indications of Provid. and endeavor to know self.
(Letter from Dr. S. Hill - dated Red Sea. well & pleased - simply remarks on journey)

Week ending May 20. Su.

Very so for actual work at Coll. in home. mainly busy & D. is injecting do.
serious thoughts of trying for h. work. Infirm. - reply to letter re fur actis.
factory that merit seems chief means - Waters had it. (u. Lane's man) dis
now lecturer - long com. & Hewitt - staying in town & at St. George's a very
problematically possible. H. kind - going to make valuable present.
Feel more assured than ever that might & hard work, "do" here. W.
Joseph - very considerate - offered us fifth £100 - surely this is the doing of
Providence! had hardly dreamt of such a thing - see other indications, too.
Find certain very notorious in Religion, my doubtfully correct - learn this
at Morris - concerning the promulgate of Christ - said rather regarded
them as a sort of atmosphere in wh. to approach the great God - spoken
too freely, yet it was true - the reply was forcible & felt shocked at the
error, the idea of its possibility - trust entire experience however
is leading me to more correct knowledge - fu ignorance & error must
interfere & success of prayer - & this is the main question now: trust
engagement & M. will be very beneficial.

See a good deal
of F. long com. about Job, and getting tired of the subject, since Joe
himself does not show any signs of hope, of ultimate success. L. Jos.
was now, certainly fear for him (Su). Whole mind empty.

Letter to Dr. Baulow (Rome) - interesting, should like to join him: -
Wd. - chapel - attended. - German becoming more familiar.
Th. Hack. - operat. - p.m. - surely might do something in higher branches of sci.
Fr. - F. Gibb's. Commemorative medals by Deane. exciting day. - War going on already.
Su. - in F. walk to K. & pleas. m. - Hewitt call at C. long com. - to Lavigne's
in case of infection. & M. Morris - a pleas. meeting & trust beneficial
to self, and certainly is error in some vital points - rather afraid.
L. Hill's kept. - by Bp. Hall; Meditat. & rows (3 centurias) - many sticking

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May 20. Fr

To Martin's - good. on 7. walk in cloisters & precincts of West. abbey
 very interesting. 7. observants - dine - alone to M. Joseph's find him
 decidedly worse - weaker - should like to see him often - Stethoscop.
 exam. of heart - not indicate organic dis. - J. Savage has seen him.
 then to Newgate - 7. there - quiet off. & 7. to Lurvey Ch. hear M. Hall
 a good s. - crowded - to 7. apartment. chat - no religion - 7. life not
 a bad one - home feel whole mind coming under spiritual
 infl. - have much to unlearn as well as to learn: popal doctrines
 no more easy to comprehend, than any physical principles, & had
 more than once, thought in self that was learning easily - all
 seemed pretty clear - but here, as in other instances, remarks that
 if had attended to such passing thought, the better (as have found
 it) - this very facility & easy progress itself so very favourable symptom
 & most assuredly have yet my mind to learn of self & present state for
 many years. I wt. can hardly say have yet felt that remorse, as
 certainly ought ever - guard against delusions - mind hypocritical
 self deception - minds - minds - : little great remedy.

Week ending May 27. Fr.

Little actual work - but a very important & impressive
 week. Fr. my birth-day. St - death of my Uncle Joseph - Prof.
 Hewell made an offer - that should attend to Anatom. Mus. &
 be a demonstrator. for £50. p. a. - a kind & pleasing thing - the
 Medicals offic. have all a kindly feeling towards me & never did
 they pull together so well as now - the offer is very tempting, as in
 such respects very advantageous ^{in its consequences} - St. Thomas in
 internally hints that they wd like me to "do something" to ad-
 vance the reputation of the school - and here's the rub - Gray
 has done very much - a difficult precedent - "Cauter look at
 him" - imply they - I certainly hesitate - never perhaps was
 a better opportunity for distinguishing self - never with labour
 'till better - if successful - that's the point. Now God regards
 the effort & motive - results are his - this is spiritual matters -
 how is temporal, is all not God - the same here - now I cannot
 pray directly for success, any more than according to the will - &
 it might not be really best for me - there are only general promises
 here - but this reasoning will not hold - and indeed Mr. Hewell
 himself suggested the superintendance of a Providence - he
 reminded me of this. I felt quite abashed & do now. Is this
 prospect from God? surely - I thought for indications how

to act - so has my brother, too. In short, the offer will be accepted
this with anxious feelings ("Be anxious for nothing" says St Paul) -
in conversation with my brother has relieved some anxiety, surely the way is
clear. God may intend me to hold a position -

on the 14th I saw my poor Uncle expire - yesterday night - he died
quietly. He got worse rapidly the last two days - in the morning was
in such near approach to death, that I telegraphed for my
brother Hull - he arrived at about 11^h - just too late. But then he
hardly regretted, having a natural repugnance to such a scene.
A friend - Mr Jennings - acted a kind part. and nurse, had di-
rected my Uncle's attention to the Saviour - some time once previously,
happily runs - for he seemed to see the truth - I had left 'Bozotzky',
Fishburne Tree, with my Uncle. but had not felt right to say much, simply
making some passages. My 7th was a good deal improved.

The probable disease was some affection (cancerous?) of the Liver - death
occurred by asphyxia.

A fatiguing week - feel want some rest. bodily and mental: as advised
I am not much affected - but perhaps really - Uncle at 11. but too little from
Have had occasion to learn during week - twice to speak too hastily -
and again, to choose my words - he has direct faults - to say no-
thing of the reason Hunt taught - indeed only beginning to see deficiencies

Th. Birthday - at 24. may repeat what wrote last year - plus
more anxiety & greater responsibility - plus, experience and more
knowledge however. a holiday - took Miss Jennings - Mr & S. to
R. Academy - very day - pictures fine - a real enjoyment: dine at
S. kind - see G.S.P. V2 n 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
pleas. in. I feel have done nothing - all eminent men, have
generally speaking, at my age. Endeavour to improve day. saw Uncle.

Wk. Letter for Lib - kind. Hewett at Coll. proposed the above
said all my friends disposed without exception - this is pleasant.
did not make good impression, in his opinion. I knew it. I note.
to my interest lecture (Hue) - Chapel.

Th. see H. Jos. - worse - call on Dr. Savage (his physician) first - a fair man -
suspect cancer of him - do nothing: a walk at Hospital - trouble
Fr. - see w. fine & warm sun. St. Call on my - advice to accept offer only
must do something - see H. Jos. so ill that telegraph & see above - to
Newington - H. above, say little - My dear P. is in Jennings - an open man.

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May 26. Tu (continued)

can depend on him - poor H. then moribund; shortly before death, raised him - a moment of distress - then quick recovery - ~~too~~ the nurse, a maid, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. J. & self present - ~~some~~ ^{some} F. comes, having read all haste - too late: arranged little - with i. F. - home 12³⁰ - tired - impressions rather strong than deep yet: first relative, have thus seen his

Fr. left by late - to West. on F. who to Newington - dinner - not to distribute - tried - some comparisons at their rising this - is it right ??? - i. J. to Newington - H. alone - tea - then to Sunday Chapel, N. Hall, a good s. - F. to tea: us - rises - speaks harshly of J. - F. feel it - and am wrong, but speaks kindly - hasty - hasty - Solaced - : think a pray. (his time). Whole attention inclined to words - pray - and - watch.

Week ending June 3. ³ Su

An impressive week - on Fr. & F. J. & Mr. Jennings, the other exception to poor H. Joseph's funeral - the first one ever attended that knows of - an anxious week, for mind very unsettled & often very much down cast; fear may be wrong in allowing this, yet still feel inclined to let the subject work itself out in my mind, and trust, in this way, that guidance from above may be sent down - pray often for this, with occasional misgivings however, still with a deep conviction (however correct) that the reality of the promise will be made clear, either in warning or instructions: watch for indications. The decision that ought to come to does not seem always clear, to remain & work in to attempt a hard task - to leave town & enter into practice, may be to forego the position one best fit for, or might attain: work in either case - only work in town, if harder, will be ultimately best rewarded. Then to work judiciously: a life might be spent on a trifle - money matters give no apprehension - but this, home & the talent, and the other equally essential accessories to gain a position here: how the precedents are not very encouraging - the Studentship - L. H. was but indifferently accomplished - but - have learned since then & did not do utmost - : having set mind on highest point, it seems hardly attainable perhaps - this, and a strong inclination to think lightly of moderate men (amongst whom may, at best, rank) - want patience - and in fact as many other qualities that fear: all these give apprehensions.

In spiritual matters almost fear has declined - really seem
not to have attained - and if God smacks across in the mode &
matter of prayer - how can past supplications be regarded? am I
impatient - will God longer delay - have I sought aright - or
asked amiss: surely it behoves me to strive more earnestly. (65)
Feel inclined to stay in devotion - energy subsides. Now,

in a final remark, do not feel sure that many of these
feelings are not the workings of a displeas'd and fatigued
mind - what alone supports me, is almost entirely, the express
deductions of scripture, recorded experience of others, and own
feelings in company with others (at times) - whenever, and however
it pleases God to vouch directly reveal himself and His will,
most assuredly my heart will rejoice with deep joy - (this I do trust)

Mr. w. by cot. to W. P. in 7. not wanted.

The call a pray - he advice to accept Hewitt's offer - dissuades for
prayer - invites to try for lobby medal - altogether kind: man cannot
but see that man will just recommend that wh. they, at the
time, most highly regard. To give advice is not easy, if
altogether possible, is a rule.

Mr. Letter for L. anxious - write. Luckitt's last lect. - make
good mention, sorry in one sense. feel now college is very
wast place for me, L. so dilatory, must infect me. Chapel.

Mr. lot to Hoop - in 7. - 2 coll. - tea in 7. (I think)

Fr. Funerals - in 7. to 3. Holy place - Mr. J. - in a single coach to
Kensal green Am. - a short, but impressive service. w. cold.
mind much affected, yet not deep. to J's house - Mrs. J. - quite
London people: J. a pendant man - long chat. set J. some draught
of K. Jos. who was educated for a artist architect - had taste: in J.
to old water c. 2 lib. evening - alone & Werner's - good. dine. to
see Bunsen - to H. - a squabble almost - Joe unamiable - sad end -
home alone, tired. F. much disappointed in Joe - joins naturally.

St. in 7. - Spinning gone £100. note York. B. J. P. £43049. Jan 9. 55. M.
Joseph's legacy - how to invest? - Coll. - Messrs' in way - profitable trust.
Really feel it at ease at Coll. quite alone - no definite aim - & I do -

Mr. West - Martin - communion - impressed. F. to dine (tho' he so much
dislikes the place) - long chat. F. has odd symptoms - dyspepsia? - talk to
be - : Walk to Chel. Coll. then to Chapel. good s. - set 7. paid home - fine
ej - soon advice. No profitable day, trust, how much wanting!

1855. Week ending June 10th Su.

Not much work done, rather busy at Coll. & L.: little reading at home. F. gone. New Student at C. elected. (Stewart H.C. & clever - only 2 candidates). Accepted engagement at H.F. Hewitt kind as the rest, too. W. summer-like. Mind actively employed in serious thought & prayer - trust with most beneficial effect, as really hope & believe. Look forward to a short vacation to prepare for 'the grand effort' at St. George's: endeavour strenuously to obtain Divine assistance in the matter.

Mon. Letter from M. on 10th of 9. over on 7. 2, on 18 - answer. Lagland call in 'ej' - pleas. chat. going up for L.M. (written) -

Tue. call in F. long conv. very pleas. F. kind: politic, as most men are who succeed, as as self am not enough. Dr. 78 & 8. L.D.B. by 5. 0-801: give him change of money £120.: sorry his going. Coll. very unsettled there: exam. of stud.

Wed. Motil spec. for H.F. - L. paint - to Ck. but not in: student offic. sudden tempt. for Satan? certainly the impulse instantaneous & forcible. felt almost surprised at what had done, after walking a few steps. tried - but want rest & energy.

Th. Paint & H.F. - as Hewitt very kind - conv. & young who is very willing to assist - and certainly not susceptible, in proposing such a disregard of money, as do. He correct me. Coll. in 'ej' & Ex. Hall - lect. in 'giving' - Nothur. 9. H.ish. but fresh: free

Fri. Coll. my walk in 'ej'. w. very fine. feel! only Motil in painting.

Sat. Coll. irregular day in L.: fresh when over. paint.

Su. To Martin's in M. impress. s. - miss Tract Soc. voluntarily is apparently, but difficultly is thinking this why; and feel am not acting as a better Christian would: the tendency is downward: the service is hardly united to self, indeed, this is certain. To St. Martin's in the field - in 'ej' (Graham sheet) - poor s. Mind just now constantly occupied in meditation & prayer: seem to realize already some effect for this for home, to self; proposed to try the promises to prayer, using the means for a teacher by his words, and undeviatingly earnestly to obtain what need: this do at least for first time in life. it seems to be the way; Scott's (Force of Truth) used these means with manifest success: it is making humble earnest prayer to God a frequent & urgent duty, and this with careful frequent study of the Bible, the chief means of realizing the personal benefits of Religion. May God prosper me most fully! -

Reflections -

If I ask myself what is the meaning & intention of all that passes within & without me (what answer shall I give? There is no clear perception in all this I feel, no simple adaptation of attempt to object - means to end - no uniformity in action, according to a definite principle, which may embrace all the operations of the mind and its objects. From rising in the morning to retiring at night - all the intermediate operations have no common end in view - and why? Have I such a guiding & embracing aim - surely either there is a diabolically mixture of interest and attempt, which leaves no satisfaction, or why is one amongst them all less by the circumstances of the day (including everything) has been more predominant - I dress, breakfast, read, speak with my mother - all under no guiding precept - I walk to the College - think on my way and observe - enter the College, there write read & occupy be occupied with duties & the professor, all without a clear end in view - especially work for myself fitfully, sluggingly - and think by starts - dine - and spend the evening reading & writing, all with too short & narrow end - and pray, with how much consistency with the conduct of the day? - and the final thoughts of the day - how do they end? - this natural division of my life comes usually to an unsatisfactory conclusion. and why? I ask - I say to myself this with secrecy and scorn, and yet I see no defined limit to such a course - when a better shall begin - my past experiences show the fallacy of this presumption. Some are turning points in life - but how much separate - what events not connected? At present I feel this state particularly - but must admit that the actual present is intimately linked

To the future - say, month, or week. for the future
includes the present. Am I in a transitory
state still - surely. Then how to reconcile this state
with what can be here - with a fixed & permanent -
is manhood such? - no. I must have reference
to a future in all my thoughts & actions - and is this
the secret?

Now there are some of the impediments - once for all -
ignorance of life & its working - past or acquired
notions - always ambitious, even regarding the
greatest men - speaking not of spiritual things
in chief - looking to ^{the} end & stumbling at the means, dis-
concerted at the inevitable difficulties, feeling myself
inadequate to the work - how mistaken is this!
Still regarding the men - and some, known best, in
particular, seeing nothing at all superfluous in their
acts, so far as I know them - it is all a veil
ab extra, and I stand & stumble on, at least,
for while I live & move on. Trying to imitate
them, I begin to hesitate, defer, stop at the way,
enquire at this, examine that, as self-deny
ing by in one narrow track - obito principis
not in bad, but in good and right. How does this
show incapacity of attaining, or is it inevitable habit?
If I do a thing carefully, while doing it, there is hardly
scumbling work - and barely satisfaction - afterwards
there may be - in a few hours perhaps, a little - do I
hate to review, and am I too firm to contemplate -
do I look to the End in a right spirit? here is
the difficulty - this contemplation of the end is the

leaves and yet must be the antidote! I work,
read, write, think, and spend money, all (67)
in credulity - and these fables - indigestions -
the food of the mind, disappear. And so with
my religious, I percolate the best things in the using -
and all for want of something & this not patience
- not patience alone. I feel a great contrivance
and inconsistency within. Vanity, haste, and
habits of work - all are close - but there must be
impotency, too. - praise deficiency, there must be
there and the first - these are my enemies. Besides
the example - the present, instant, example - causes me
to turn aside, and stop. I take the best (I mean) and
confounding several together, endeavour to imitate
now one, now another - I do not know my natural
character yet. Owen, Lockett, Gray, Hewitt - and
any great & good man's biography I read - all cause
me to turn one way & another - the perseverance of
one, the penitence, caution, accuracy, prudence
good nature, of others all I fit on, and none fits well,
permanently - what manner of man am I?
So I think what our Saviour would do in this case,
I do another thing at once, or at best, forget my best
examples very soon. I pray to God to open my eyes
to see my duty, and give me strength to follow it -
not only for wisdom and energy - and yet do not
try enough - I trust he already hears me, but what
am I passing through now & time flies -
and as to his duty - have I taken too much on me?
if the future be as the past, I cannot reckon on
what I shall do - but certainly think a great object
will not be attained: in short, forgetting habitually

wilfully disregarding the intermediate steps,
at which men grow & better than I am content
to stop, I skip to the top & in reality do nothing
^{right} ~~good~~. If the advantages I have, I dare not
write - they are innumerable, but as ~~undiscovered~~
treasures. Again, how good is this solitary
life for me? how much good might it have been -
but entering society, how fearful and ignorant I
seem - waste, waste, waste, I cry - and lose.
How there may be a reverse side to all this, but
I cannot fully regard it - the best view must be
a superficial - the attainment is really poor -
very poor in comparison, and poor in reality -
and this I say without any misanthropic feeling.
I am aware it should be regarded, and, properly
regarded, would give some hopes - but here is
another feeling - that of seeing the past sight -
to be added.

Again I say, what is my real duty, and
proper path - and what the spirit I must
have to do, and walk well - Surely I know
God can touch me, and will: but I must be
a willing and humble, begging earnest agent -
and to be this, I must know my deficiencies
and my powers - in short - myself. Is His
Providence teaching me this now - I trust so -
but the time is urgent, and I feel continually
battered & bruised, how can I work well? -

The answer I know & feel - more humility⁶⁸
patience, and self-denial - more knowledge
& power, of a better kind I must have. All
things are possible with Him, and He promises
all that is needed - but how hard to learn these
how painfully disagreeable the experiences - but
this is so wrong and sinful - so devilish, that
I will not write - nor will I be content to say -
'God is good' - but beseech Him more earnestly
to regard His promises to me in His word - and
reveal Himself more fully - the light of His coun-
tenance is what I want - His guidance & strength -
the sustaining principle which upheld thee, O
gracious Lord, when in death! enough, now to
seek.

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Week ending JUNE 17. In.

An important week in some respects - little work done or preparation made for the coming struggle - yet trust some, the most important, is the preparation of the heart "which is 'of the Lord'" - mind & feelings constantly occupied with the subject: on one occasion (Wed. & very despondent indeed, rarely so much as before, and again on Fr. & St. - really felt it inexplicable on any external circumstances, particularly yesterday - as Wed. wrote the preceding reflections - mind deeply moved. Health indifferent indeed, yet almost inexplicably better than before, feel some vigour & looking better: yet getting thinner - so must have a little rest tho' not at St. Among matters very important now: future income uncertain: but have to right made a 'clean breast' in prayer and cannot but hope the petition will be heard: unless mistoken, am undergoing already some change in heart, that have asked for. The main tendency is to diminution of self-confidence and the foundation of surer principles of conduct & trust. Relightenment is what I need on all points. W. var. all well at St. Tom says. Success in the Crimea.

Mr. Jennings calls - give him such advice as could - con. or art.

Fr. Is dinner at Mr. Jennings (J. W. Ph.) one of the executors of G. J. J. with - a fair party - feel self very rusty & manners & am surprised at indifferent character of own conversation - so superficial & hasty - really wonder at self - no satisfaction here.

Wed. Chop. Bedford remarks - write reflections -

Th. Hosp. & Coll. work very irregular - by habit unsettled to.

Fr. viz to Lawyers - Mess. try them so have (too?) soon.

St. To Mr. Moore - a very pleas. meeting: beneficial. no new facts.

Sr. An idle day - to West. A. hear Mr. White of Warrington - a capital s. tho' hard for some - ev = selfishness: all recommendations & good advice many good remarks & some very apropos to our case. an idle aft. w. cold - feel it particularly. In viz to West. hear a fair s. nice tea - for read. have recommended Dodinge, may it be useful. feel inclined to begin a new line of effort from this day - read less & on fewer topics & (old work) more thoroughly - be prudent & have single aims - watch & pray.

Week ending June 24th M. (69) 1855.

The last week of my appointment at the College - and
St. the last official day - feel some regret at this, yet
trust the change of occupation for a real earnest personal
work may be to advantage: that shall ever have reason
to be thankful for the benefits of the C. Studentship, firmly
believe - the advantages are almost incalculable & the
the offer at St. James is a partial consequence. Yet there
is some irksomeness in the change - uncertainty of income -
some struggles - and far more exertion - must be prepared
to make an effort now - for this is the very present time indeed.
Professors at the C. say nothing. St. J's new kind: shall have
many advantages there, too. Work pretty assiduously at the
C. with Duckett - and for self - but somewhat irregular -
have ideas & plans - but yet unsettled - and have not lately
felt that Divine support wh. had previously experienced - can
hardly account for this - but am coming again to see how
little we really understand the Scriptures - reading J. Keble's
force of Truth is very profitable and the Aid to Reflect: is good, too -
but this kind of job face discomfets me - and I cannot but see
some of our deficiencies - which have indeed prayed for - the
spirit of a child I want, but something more, now - guidance -
yet feel that the very considerable change of mind which have latterly
experiential has come at the right time & cannot but trace the finger of Providence
th. our Pursues in the Corinths - this year is dead Feb. & unnatural rose.
The Chapel is in a picturesque Spring not far from the grounds (see record).
The Newst. prot. - & Hoop - Col. Parker can not see now L. L. B. Spring
to be. & he to seek apartments - none quite suit.
St. J's & Joe Keble's lead: J's drawings better but very faulty -
Coll. by tick. L. say nothing - this will end soon. My chat: -
fell. etc. yet - say principles - some tact - get on, no doubt -
In work in England, who to tea, smoke & chat - & find - Massent.
Matters very good - to fire - eat in aft. wh. required - Ch. is up &
again good - feel very humbled, almost despondent, & very little
self confidence, for cannot but see our shortcomings - speak of mental
state - Spiritually, certainly we are all utterly helpless. feel all that.

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Somewhat unsettled week - yet well occupied principally at Coll. - kindly & Duckett is a own acid - feel as if all faculties now toward - and inclined & prepared to make an effort, getting some confidence in self, yet always feeling a slight sense of insecurity - this feeling may be removed by experiences for others considered eminent have doubt. You felt the same once - how ever with one something like a vague apprehension, or fear, on account of the numerous advantages we enjoy. Let should fail of the right use of them - then it is rather than a common thing who makes me fear anything should be lost. Still cannot but feel that whole tenor of mind switched in course, and ^{now} fitted for effort. With all this is a certain experience inward, that am not right with God yet. You do not get that peace of mind for prayer which did: certainly as than seeking for guidance, now the work is actually begun as of course more effort is needed. To write the truth - have taken advantage, perhaps more than ought, of some preparations, as examined at the College for a certain subject - conscience very tender here and feel it has been infringed in its right - and yet the matter is so trivial, that on other accounts, doubt if this uneasiness need be - most true in higher matters, conscience shudders by the side of great misdeeds - could it were more tender towards God. Again, sensuality has again obtained some mastery, why I know not exactly, for ever since a late struggle have thankfully & approvingly read every text that bore testimony against it, when met with in course of reading the Bible: it may be the devil's prompting, but in humbling. Perhaps my anxiety & attention are directed too strongly to other matters, to please God - it is likely, for disquietude of mind may be owing to his displeasure. If this be true however, that constant seeking in prayer is much deficient. Unsettled as to lodgings - wish to country etc. - and cannot find fit apartments all too high - at Coll. too small like, might have stayed: money deficient too. Letter for home - kind, should like to see M. who cannot be so well as she was - disease must make progress, at least - in her case, I think. Letter for Colliam (India) - finely written & interesting. C. satisfied. W. warm. Servant for Saugji - done - Weddy - Dr. rest - maintain answer. Letter of thanks for Board at Hf for present of diagrams etc. Hewitt's doing, kind. Dr. again about apartments - not find any. Sh. George's operat. see Isaac of Henry comes up to get F.R.C.S. - passed. pushing fellows. Dr. to Ken. Sh. look over place - good for working - anticipate some measures. Dr. writes to Hill - Col. Col. Phys. Heroin matter - S. Steward - fair in Marobison very unsettled & dissatisfied, wants to get connected in ~~the~~ some Hosp. - thinks me fortunate, am I? - & Morris is a j. tol. plan. M. is religious very simple. Sh. not Dr. Wash. Ch. twice - good - idle off. kind - on S. Aldin who spoke vividly - heart not quite right - something wanting & sorry at both now - do I shrink at effort? Conventions - may it be more profitable than now seems likely.

Week ending July 8. Su.

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Engaged at Min. A. - Coll. - & Hoop. Shore (now) now removed from the C. & M. St. - and transferred 'rights' - on a fine day. the College open for examinations - and unassisted, got the things together - consisting of microscope - cabinet - injections in bottles - a large & small - a folio - Coll. of diapauses, a few books fastened with a string - and 3 dried preparations of the Sculp, used by Mr. Hewitt - these were all my worldly possessions - got a cab and no one to bid adieu, still far from dissatisfied or sad. quietly drove off - with a last look at the worthy old spot - glad find at having known it so well - at Min. St. - porter civil - then home, not having dined this day - a quiet day. At the

Hoop. Hewitt kind - all settled on Fr. the 6th - with regard to my connection with the School: yet feel must maintain 'rights' & remember Martin's advice - 'receive as little help, the more as possible: it is often given with a selfish end: & make use of yours.' With some decided on not kindly offering help. (Fr. 1): fine weather. Feel want of rest.

Wed. Chapel - Hoop. & - see Bill's brother O'Connor - Mr. H. doing well. Coll. - Sawyers party - there early - enjoy Vol. - old faces. S. S. married! St. Printing at Hoop. - Paid at Coll. last time - I forget his promise - simple invitation, must remind. Mr. Martin's as usual -

Week Ending July 15. Su.

at Scarborough! a pleas. walk - a little work - enough society - fine views - fair weather - much comfort - what more? - - - -

General summary of visit to Scarbro.

Su. July 29. -

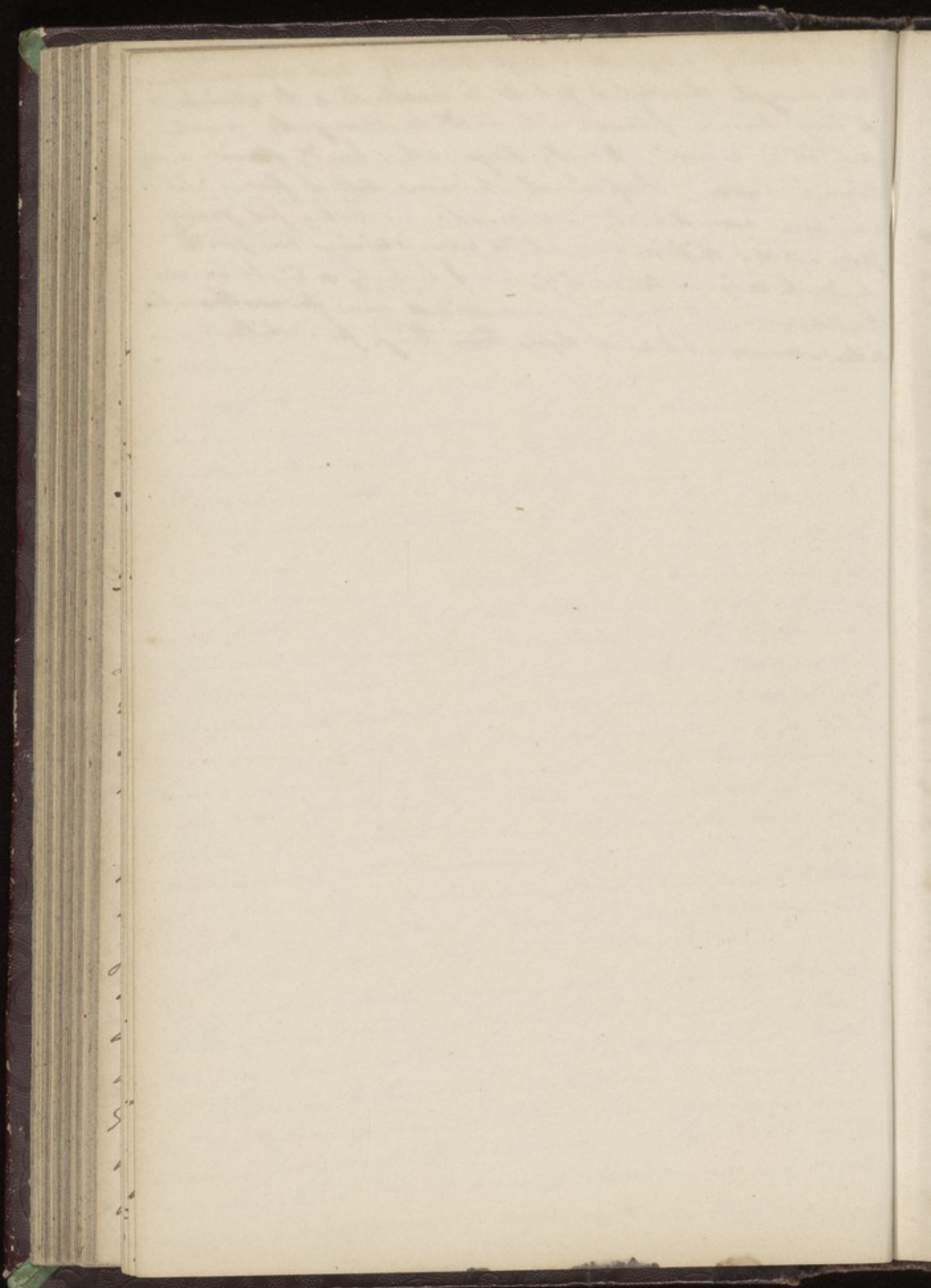
Spent near 3 weeks at Sc. according to the arrangement made with Mr. Hewitt, and on the whole the visit has been a pleasant one - the chief drawback being the indifference weather for some of that time. Found M. in his usual state - thinner perhaps, and more delicate & sensitive, being very nervous & easily agitated and thus from family visits & thoughts: but I have seen of some little use in cheering & assuring her in some matters, and have certainly spoken more freely on our common religious experiences and feelings than hitherto - often with some distrust or anxious fear. But it might be merely the word of the undoubtedly rather than of the hearts

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Scarbro's Visit - Continued

F. is in his usual health, not busily occupied yet, the season being backward. Conversation in M. after the manner of the recent assassins of property (by poor G. Jos. decesses) of wh. F. retains nearly all. (This is the case too in Grandville) we ask how far F. has been rightly affected by this want of bounty of God, or how of it - but F. says remarkably little of his affairs at any time & has now - perhaps, he has an idea of retiring for work a long time (i.e. after his decesses - wh. may not defer) - such an unlooked-for accession of money must have some effect on the heart - it softens, & hardly had our rights - not for myself however, for Providence has kindly led me hitherto, but for Joe & Lil. - but enough. L. is as usual but his health changeable - kind & affectionate as ever - but requiring some thoughtfulness in actions and high ideas of duty & work - but of this little need be said, a comparison of the way now feeling had me to compare with the higher, not with the level & lower. Did some work - injecting & dissecting fishes - the haddock, skate, dog fish &c. and made out a few interesting points. Had Dalri's microscope & succeeded tolerably with injections having no aid. - with thoroughness & a little real effort & energy. Had some interesting conversations with Mr. Sollett who was in Sc. part of the time, chiefly on astronomical & other phenomena of natural history - he is a deep thinker & has acquired many facts - have learnt to think more of him - the conduct of scientific men is always the same - there is tact & judgment as well as talent. Was engaged in a trial concerning a dog & gave evidence as to its age as determined by the teeth - a subject of which previously knew nothing, can hardly congratulate self in the affair - on rather hasty & superficial & cross-questioning did not improve - wanted clear ideas, & predict our favour & perhaps for the evidence, but affair not ended yet. Have altogether to lament want of prudence, judgment & patience & wise reserve & expressions - this is a most matter

in to society acquitted self tolerably - but character⁷¹
not enough developed yet to be ranked as the opinion
of long known friends with liberty he changed such
delight in evening & early days, when handy, fair, in all
cases, perhaps. Personal opinions called for might
have been more discrete, & reserved, but look & feel young
yet - and it is difficult not to let men despise our youth
made the acquaintance of yr lady & property is right have
thought more, I think, since impressions were favourable on her
side (& mine) - but must defer these things for a while!



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Week ending August 5. Su

A rather unsettled week - not got regularly to work yet, indeed this is somewhat a hard matter, when there is literally hardly anything to do - for the school. simply a few diagrams: and have certainly felt little inclined or able to attempt work for myself - in fact some slight despondency, at one's isolated position, solitary, and with no understanding friend & adviser at hand, this reflection combined with a sense of my own mental deficiencies, has given me various inquiries as much as perhaps was experienced in my life, particularly on two occasions - the feeling passes over but may return, and indeed there is full reason - it may be doubtful now how far the present step is advisable, and if it had not clearly presented itself, and I had not repeatedly - constantly - made application at the throne of grace with my Mother too, at stated intervals & times, daily, surely now I could retreat, for if the step be wrong, there is much time lost and money spent. Indeed if I could fully persuade myself of the will of God, this disquiet will cease: while I may even be guided & strengthened by the Spirit - all that is needed - I cannot but feel how inadequately a petition coming from ^{such a} one as myself could be regarded by a righteous God: however I've never had doubts of the efficacy of His mediation, and always remembered that... as the same, I cannot but hope that, for my own sake & others, earnest persevering prayer is really much more efficacious than I can, at times, bring myself to imagine: even then however I pray for enlightenment. Our isolated position & need of society are felt particularly now - the late trip may have some of the feelings, but the actual cause is what few of us could bear. Mrs Hoop. in Howard - Coll. a letter for India missing - Dr. Jeffrey, who selected diagrams in his former hopes, but will not do much (ah! what my independence?) - He is certainly kind. Wd. is Joe to New; sketch and a very pleasant day, to find my work & Ch. in G. in Martin each for work, and I prudent? M. kind. Th. very low spirited - my 45 sun to want every strength - no definite work - no adviser - no companion - and the ocean of life passing away - even God seems silent. Hoop ditched - in Keene & Col. see further, who said working C.? replied 'land, air' - Davis & New's Rom - see accidentally? in West. Review, reference to the labours of the Chemists, Basil Valentine's spirit, his book in a most rational way dealt, and elevated spirit - how is this? and failed after all - surely it is possible for even the devious even in this spirit - next to, if not

actually, the highest. - was much struck with the fact & led to see⁷³
how essential it is to be wholly directed by God, & not partially, else where
the difference between these men & ye successful. Their marchant?
however have learnt not to despair & despond if their success
is to seek more earnestly & watch carefully - not to the theatre
(to see H. VIII.). Lawyers' at Hastings.

Fr. & Joe to Gravesend & Cobham - a delightful day in every
respect, w. fine view & scenery & building interesting - by boat, &
walk to C. hop-grounds & Joe sketched 'Colleges' - capital subject -
walk in P. & sound 'Mansions' - very soon after Riccard's &c. &
but greatly enjoy a frost trouble - please walk back - pick sand
boat & not at Haysford till 11: p. - fine sunset & novel
scene after dark. at old tricks & do feel drawn towards the
Junior Sec. sometimes. Write to Prof. M. Gen. & to Mr. Moore.

St. Pau. St. - disch. Coll. and 2. see get a few materials, & - call a Dayland
walk back - going up some to Hall - quieting a little work & better spirit.

Mo. w. fine. a quiet day - to Martin's twice - my food & communication.
enjoy the services, but temptation crowd at these times & thoughts
is far away (word of God & ~~the~~ (yok) still trust profitable results.
walk in P. & sound. & aft. please we do want social intercourse.
engagement in M. still continued as before. Mind very active, just now
and hardy reads a page without getting anything, & read carefully, and
feel more inclined than ever to keep to the Bible.

Week ending Aug. 12. Th.

Still ill at ease, and on the two points with which alone main
life here is concerned - darkness & doubts, and impatience &
despondency hang like clouds in the sky to impede the flow
of the 'shining light' - Embodied Truth - and my daily
occupation is quite unmanly one who has a sense of things
higher, even in these things - no plan - no duty laid out -
no aiding hand - literally nothing fixed - but far more, and
what concerns me infinitely, is an almost idolent state
of mind - not altogether this however, but rather a d.c.
intellectual state of intellect, meaning want of order &
effort - (genius is well-directed industry say some, and
a new approach to truth, at least.) Have viewed this state
carefully & read it the subject of prayer, but there is some-
thing hidden which might explain, or show the cause, and
hence sublate, to wit: presence, fact - it may be partly

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physical, or functional, but certainly not wholly - again I distrust partly the step she takes & can only at times say, if the Winter Session does not bring better things, next year (D.S.) must be differently spent - 'tis not money I want or reputation (at present), but simply a healthy vigorous state of mind (intellect & heart) - if the glory of the young be their strength, then mine has surely been less than it is now. And I still conceive God might, in part this almost directly - by his Providence, certainly ^{in part} for the state of our mind depends greatly on the education & experience has imparted; but it is a affair of regeneration there is a direct work - one cannot condemn - tho' not justified and sanctified (in part) - no experience could lead to this. Surely God has equal power over the intellect as over the heart - nay the efficacy of Christ is sufficient for us: His intercession than I seek, but am apt to lag since the reply is deferred. Perhaps nothing better expresses what I mean, than St Paul's injunction (Eph. 4. 23) - be ye renewed in the state of your minds.

Scratch carefully the indication of Providence, but must yet admit, (in part consequent on herky scepticism, probably,) that to trace them unmistakably is difficult - God working by natural means is hardly enough to satisfy search; but 'our eyes see not'!

Dear J. has Hornidge's peculiar state & work probably death, at Longman - for internal dis. - and My Kid has just died of ^{typhoid fever} ~~typhoid~~ for a woman - a child who was prayed over daily, with much earnestness, no doubt!

Surely these facts, apart for their ^{proximate} causes, mean something. Spending a little money for scientific purposes - W. my own I mean. Have got new lodging '12. come still - rooms occupied by Colson & many of his men previous: change next week, say 14. p. week. Letter for Lib. all come: evidence for not furthering!

The Coll. Dubett by civil - Stuart (at least) decent fellow ^{in his place}

Fr. Colk - in 'Tome' - give 10p. with little impunction, for times we had
& Norman - a very poor place, almost equalled - feel rather shocked
that such a decent fellow sh'd be so ill off - where the fault?

Ch. Chapel twice faints - Marway - no energy - an idle day, wholly
disposed to laissee - after 'and wish - for love is self-confidence
only a rather obscure hope and confidence that all may end well.
This is partly founded, however, on the experiences of others.

Am not certain to what extent present state of mind, not con-
sequent on late reaction for the MB and one effect of the prize-
system generally - all too stimulating, for the earnestness of the subject.

Week ending Aug 19. Su

Almost a repetition of the last. Have removed into fresh
apartments: wh. promise to be more convenient: & are certainly
more respectable. As to work, might repeat what have lately
written - the present is a very unsatisfactory period, which I
do not mean in a complaining spirit, having a sort of conviction
that it will not, can not, last. The beau-ideal still holds sway
in my imagination, and I cannot but perceive the deficiencies of those
with whom I come into contact, whilst the mind is so impressible
that imitation is inevitable, self-confidence (or self-knowledge?) being
so weak. Living almost alone, my brother's manner, tho' hardly dis-
sirable, I find myself catching, when conversing with others - and so of
almost every one, who seems to act & speak ex animo - in short, it is
an involuntary assimilation of one's self to any other, hiding the
natural character, wh. has not force enough per se, to stand alone.
This is probably owing to a strong desire to acquire what others find
enough, and know, a habit much cultivated always, - a desire
to conform - an inward wish to understand & please (wh. it does not
always perhaps) as becomes a sort of mirror - and yet without I
dare venture to say, I rarely really express real opinions or con-
victions, some such feeling as above (desire to please or conform) or a
sudden light idea - sharp in its origin - involuntarily rising & absorbing
the expression. In these cases, there is too much ingenuity, & a delicate
analogy - an involuntary reflex of one's felt relation, or exceedingly fine
it may be, wh. is rarely understood & so renders what one says sometimes
almost senseless. I read Bible ~~and~~ biography, & other of a high
kind - to catch some fact thence, & gain some good turn, but the
result of all - is much indecision & hesitancy - This susceptibility
must be cautioned - or else sanctified - it is like a mental battle-dome

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one's self the shuttle-cock, the hand, the impressing circumstance whatever it be. at the time. I can compare it to nothing better. And there is none about to understand. the matter of fact ones only give vigorous knocks - they at home may not be called to, it wd only make them uneasy & their prejudices makes them blind. What can my Maker do? - I shan for his word that circumstances are his means, the effect proves the cause - but unless there speedily change, wh. does not seem probable now, I shall but become more confirmed - the best part of my life is flying away & I cannot call myself in a good state. So with my religious & meditations - where is the result when the time of action is at hand? I have lately thought much of the effect of physical arrangements on this state of mind - constipation induces it - a change in the weather, particularly to damp & cold - and such - I fast generally for 9 till 5 - still I do not really believe there is anything more than mere accessories in the matter, it would be sad indeed if we were at the mercy of such trivial changes - say the morbid feeling is mental - and analogous to that extreme irritability wh. we see in those who have suffered for some nervous affection - as apoplexy, or pituitous eruptions. Will this explain my case - I have no phantasmas - morbid sensations - (dominant ideas I will not say) - have past impulses, those attending repeated anxious examinations, a part in the matter - the best interpretation I can put, is, that the present condition is a transitory one - and that to a better I trust - to a more experienced, & hence firmer, it must be.

Th. Moved to new rooms - in a better part, tho' somewhat dearer: not much trouble, tho' books very numerous. to Ch. as usual.

St. Sent letter to Hills & Collison in India - the first!

Fr. To tea at Newington - old folks as usual. on M. & Robert's do. - last Fr. M. & C. attained the golden jubilee - being now married 50 yrs! don't recollect a similar occurrence in the family - (should like to have seen some thankfulness) - Serious conversat. & H. who has obscure ideas on the subject of Salvation & its attainment. Thoughtful day.

Week ending Aug 26. Su.

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Rather busy at the Hosp. acting as Med. Registrar pro tem - like it - very
instructive, but requires much time - a good introduction to the 'wards' -
the rest of the day very idly spent, indeed, do not recollect any pe-
riods when was so unsettled as now - what alone renders my present
state bearable is a hope that it will soon end for a better - or else
would the ~~orrow~~ have ~~tho'~~ for a more satisfactory ^{employ} ~~occupation~~ - there
is something so unworthy in the actual condition of things, that the
humblest member of the Prof. in his active limited sphere may become
a fit example - I fear this is owing to constitutional indolence -

the I am not aware that has shown itself previously - the frequent
depression of spirits is not melancholic only - for both I trust
will be able to emerge, and can only humbly say that the
intention of my Maker in placing me in my present circum-
stances, so separate & single, is not quite plain, but I know
(from internal persuasion) that all things work together for
good to them that fear Him.

The subject of Prayer
& patience - of Providence & prosperity - over occupy my thoughts
& my mind habitually lays itself open to impressions conveying instruction

Have had conversation with Hewitt - who is a good fellow - as the subject
of work - he directs & suggests, what I might do - oh! for a
gentle urging power from within -

Have much to learn even in common weather - may God teach me what
I need - All well at 10. I am very dull - W. very fine.

to West. is very - known a cog. both instructive & long
open to see the plan of redemption, wh. he probably understood.

Weeks ending Sept. 2 & 9th

The time has passed with a little more satisfaction: last week
secured a commission from Gray to make a series of microw. Drawings
of specimens of bones - probably upward of 40 - and all new - this
may lead further & is profitable now. Settled the agreement
with Gray on the very day that made one of the most urgent
appeals was got felt of God for guidance & strength, which walking
in the Park. The facts are sufficiently clear, tho' I anticipated the
former some time before. Such appeals have been common
lately, though this last week less urgent since rightly or not, have

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again taken up Newman's "Soul" which if nothing more
may have prevented further progress: still felt that have
really poured self out before Him, and at times quite exhausted
self - it is guidance & strength. I need - applicable to the
present day of my life: it might I look too much to earthly
things: but while the answer seems depressed, it may be already
working, and a fair review of my position, wh. I rather
think for making best it might induce stagnation, but wh.
is possibly a very proper thing to do, might show this: I am too
anxious however of my infirmities to get any satisfaction
here - Ecclesiastical - the love, the power of Christ is not mine
y^h.

Newman is sometimes my instructor, but his
demand of the Bible is a perfect code, many many points: with
a view to thoroughly remove lurking doubts, or unsettled
points, wh. tempter & feel at times (feeling at the same time
how good it wd be to study the New Test. in earnest, with this
I am reading 'Gausson's' who promises to do much & intend
Mather's analogy, being the only books at hand.

Special providences - and - a real impatience of strength
as the subjects I am much on most: the better I need
exceedingly - there is no energy. Again how far this list
besides may depend on habit of body & occupation, and
as frequently the P. M. room is a question - altogether do
indeed need a guide & friend at least.

Last Tu. had a short conversat. with Raudels (?) who conducts the
visiting class - he wishes to know if I have permanently discontinued
how little did I feel beside this plain, pale-faced quiet
man, when he said when I feel what has been done for me
I must go on, in spite of discouragement - my own con-
duct is not unworthy & I feel discreditable to myself.
I am kept away from all communion with kindred kind -
know really is one with whom I can converse in these
matters - this is surely God's will & must be borne: but
indeed there is much to learn wh. my present isolated
position can best teach: it renders me awkward at practical
however.

Have purchased a lamp & work & the eye at the microscope. The day
before passed very irregularly & nothing is done - was there. There is
impairment to make exertion - was cheerful. My food kept me right
to the Crystal P. in N. - fountain exquisite - & cool - I would say
not much like remarks on Bills but is inclined to be for us.

In. An. returned & fine s. Communion: not low profitable?
walk in P. in eye for find 2 services & a Communion to just as
to gain in one day - very serious meditations & affords.

Weeks ending Feb. 16 & 23

First week - Joe left N. for Heybridge Hampton Ct. so. set him
to the Stat. - then had diarrhoea of feb. attack lasted 3 or 4 days.
had been working at Min. St. among had smelt - had scratched fingers
to nothing hurt - then had smelt throat: so that altogether was
brought up for that time - kept at home mostly - and besides
a little work - read Butler's Analogy 2^d part - carefully, being
almost impelled to his reading by certain thoughts. To Ch. as
In aft. - in eye by meditation which included a fit of
anxiety, during wh. was deeply affected to Jesus & prayed deeply.
the subject was - guilt - human guilt - and I desired to know
something of it, in order to appreciate Gods' Love & Mercy - there
was not much knowledge, but such feeling, particularly con-
nected with a possible sudden death. That I trust the
source was really the spirits' working. The act of the eye was
quick & my thought since have been very irregular & erratic.
With the impression remained & after a sleepless rest as
the evening (2^d week) - I got up at 4 a. m. - a soon as light &
read Coleridge's 'Aids to Reflection' as Redemption, and
got for this much knowledge & new views, besides
having the spirit of self inquiry roused - This time may
be remembered as notable. I had just finished 'Glosses'
on Inspiration with pleasure & profit - & much satisfaction
& Butler was clear - St Paul's still more so: all this enquiry
maybe supposed I have rejoined for reading Newman's work
again, but of late given a reality not before felt & roused
me to clear examinations of Holy Writ. But that much
differs for popular opinions & some cases, this makes me
hesitate: I cannot doubt that all will end well.

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This morn'g being fine & feeling somewhat better - set off to see the
king just rec'd a letter from him at Weybridge - a very pleasant
ride - he met - his horse humble enough, but clean - had
a most delightful ramble on Weybridge Hill - a spot, the
beauty of wh. is unparalled yet in my experience - so
sketching - saw a little of Romans & imbibed such pure
air & nature's beauties as much as possible - so far
wh. I knowed very gratifying indeed - did not want me there -
felt best - dined & walk in Ely - tol. places. convenient. but
don't last - I still of your wh. no ideas beyond the
common - sketching & breakfasted & then walked
amid the villages & again to Wey Hill - truly a splendid
display - did enjoy nature. He explained briefly
by referring to the poor place so - my ideas of comfort we -
above such places - all well enough, but it seems
that his best words I had spent his quarters was
truest, they w'd change their name perhaps - an utter
unlikelihood - at least - his considerations were quite
selfish: I needed rest & fresh air more than he.
As for not giving him notice, his letters spoke such of
my coming down as is a spirit quite incompatible
with his conduct - he remind me, mine have been so.
Dear. this for warning. Solitary walk to Waltham D

had a light dinner - (unprotected journals) & then
home - pleased with trip. tho' much disappointed.
Jail letter for it. Th. Fr. 18th walk at Wey. Th.

Home - Tue. To Weybridge - pleas. day. long am-
bulation & explanatory to Uncle B. who cannot
prop. gospel ideas easily. Many reflections &
regret at Hartonings - feel am descending the
hill in some things - less persuing & practical -
still must trust much to Providence & God's guidance
In. write to Lib. - Weybridge. Taken by dull - Was perhaps

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First wk. Nothing remarkable - had a very pleasant walk
to Wimbledon &c. wk. much enjoyed. alone - reclining
to pass by the road side, in full view of a charming
landscape, and with the light of the sun pouring down & steam
smoking as well as a cigar, read very carefully over the 14th of
John's Gospel - the result was not great, yet undoubtedly of
great advantage, much of wh. maybe future. St. Joe
returned: with some very fair oil sketches & drawings
2^d wk.

Mon. Oct. 1. The winter session began at 11^{1/2} - no cere-
mony whatever. Have arranged Bhs in the dissecting room
part of every day, alternating with Holmes - fellow demon-
strator. Some to read that have forgotten many special
points & practical anatomy & neglected to "read up"
wh. a becoming a burden - indeed read occasionally
to such little advantage, that am almost startled,
and led to enquire, is it carelessness, or positive grow-
ing debility of mind - indeed whole progress lately has been
unsatisfactory - Have deliberately laid aside all ideas
of happiness at the present time - or even much pleasure
perhaps this is wrong for I am anything but content: I
can see so little into the future & find out daily so many
things of myself that knew not before, that I feel all
must be resigned into the hand of God, and may not be
presumptuous in feeling that all will be right - with the
presence of Christ - and in dwelling of the Spirit, my heart is
hardly conscious of - but I do hope & wait. Mon. at
Lawyer's - 1. civil, almost pressing - suff. or d. v. of J. M. & S.
St. in Martin at Ch. has got me something to do - teach a class -
alone - kind - hardly know how to view own state of mind as
to this practical subject - that I were more constrained - as Paul.
Fr. Miss. history of Med. Assoc. - w. very tact. reading Foster's
essays for wh. shall derive much advantage.

St. Coll. - England come - not much work done this week.
my called me & liked my much microscopic drawings.
making a plan of incisions & dissections. no reading. W. fine

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Oct. 7. Su.

Wor. Ch. - communion - far too little profit. very
idle aft. - ch. is big: such days will be at best but
thanks in retrospect - there is vital deficiency.
Shall pay more attention to habits - such as irregular
meals & consequences, for all these do operate somewhat
on the feelings & mental state. hitherto neglected.

Once this week, after some thinking, I had a strong
perception of the Future, on the time when all things
shall be set right - all the troubles & doubts here removed
and the reward bestowed. The thought gladdened for the
time, but did not last beyond a day or two.

Still reading Coleridge's Aids to Reflection - one portion
of the book treats mainly of the constitution of the mind &
particularly of that element - the will - in wh. the Holy Spirit
operates. This very subject strongly excited my attention when
in Paris, where I made some endeavour to settle the question
but did not proceed very far, the result I do not just now re-
member. see ante 1853. Jan 16. Su. &c.

Oct. 21. Su.

The last two weeks are somewhat memorable on account
of the experience gained: by tolerably full occupation, the drawing
off of the attention from spiritual matters, followed by the deliberate
cessation of prayer & contemplation, the last week - a willful pause
a rest, which was felt. This has been consummated by an untimely
sabbath - when, this day - I made the first public prayer of my life
& thing I had not dared attempt a little while back - perhaps
the main reason is no coincidence only. I thought the pause
defensible - after lengthened regular prayer, we apparently had
no desire want, and for this I now looked, yet not, probably, in a
right spirit. The body was fatigued too for unusual work, as an
attendant. The result was bad - I made no effort whatever to speak
the knowledge of our X^{ian} Meth. Soc. amongst the men at
St. J's - as was expected I should. I deliberately acknowledged
to myself that the love of God was not sufficiently strong in me:
got some remarks of Christ. I had lately read showed me how
I ought to act - going even laying actual faith in a high task.
This gave me some uneasiness, but I looked upon the subject
as concluded, at least: in the mean time I acted as without God
present, or rather for previous impressions alone. Every day

(Su. 21) - we held our first meeting at Mr. Moore's, which only 78
taught me a lesson how the chief, before me, how little I know
what I do now, and how something like vanity, or too complacent
self-reliance, visits me all round: a talent likely somewhat to
occur in me in my position, admitting with few & those clearly
willing to allow, at least, the presumption: as the junior people
at the school, my brother, Sawyer's family &c. (I count a friend
here) - but I am thankful such communions with good
men in the society afford, is accessible. This day, after
services: the 12 men of the congregation met in the vestry &
Mr. Norton, who at the moment, called upon me to pray, in
the presence of some 200 men like myself & others - what my sen-
sations were I cannot describe - what I? is this fact of the
ministry - ought I to pray thus? - I do not see how
myself, to speak for better men? - my brother was present.

I resolved to speak as in the presence of a man: the subject
was the Holy Spirit - and I am fully conscious that the petition
was most imperfect, and probably unfit: was it presumptuous?
I cannot judge of it yet, - why did I not decline? Hardly
dare - I was there vanity as well? I can only add
my earnest hope that this maybe, what I have prayed for,
beginning to a living course of action: and may strength
be not wanting. (see Oct. 23. Su. 1853.)

Lately with some of Mr. M's temporal affairs chiefly - but as
regards these, I am fully aware how much poverty of mind
there is in me: I call by course, a struggling man, and yet hardly
act as if I were.

Oct. 30. Su.

The past week not much different from the previous:
the only remaining effect of the previous M. seems to be a
greater boldness, from having them, as it were, broken the ice
of diffidence - pains, too, a greater watch over conduct.
And still lament this dis-
integration of purpose, and act: as much in
regard to religion as to study. The latter troubles me very
much, for I am doing nothing - nothing worth - and
in this guttering, am even secretly glad to point the passing
days, so unbecome in the present. What restrains deci-
ded effort seems to be mere speculative thoughts - as
evils of belief that age will bring strength - that I shall
soon, that is when drawings in hand are finished, be

able to turn undivided attention to more worthy and needful effort (a thought wh. is far from satisfactory) - a general withholding of executive attention - all these keep me back: I hope, too, to find in some book, the Bible, or other, the word in season' wh. shall furnish the needful spur. But in the midst of stagnation, there is decay: - loss of punctuality - most reached to-day - continual desponding: loss of opportunity: reading & hearing without learning: impairment of knowledge - memory - and accuracy: witness also today - and general 'restlessness' of any excellence. Do I console myself that this period is but the rest before action - the bending the spring: - that health is indifferent: - that I am pretty busy? I feel some of these considerations to be worthy. This intolerable inactivity and indecision - the frittering away of time & energy - insensibility to proper motives, or want of strength to respond: - this, as well as inability to decide on the course and subject of work (which may be fundamental, as distinguishing the talented from the ordinary, tho' self-conscious rep (right?) does not allow the latter) - this makes me unhappy. What shall I say of

Religion? - 'tis useless to repeat lamentations here.

I feel inclined however once more to regulate my time according to a plan - the following - whole periods of day to lay out - 8 1/2 m to 12 1/2 p

Mon... 8 1/2 - 10 - at home: 10 - 2 1/2 - 5 - 8 - 12 -
 Tu... 8 1/2 - 12 - " : 12 - 2 1/2 " - 2 1/2 - 5 - 8 - 12.
 W... as Mon. - Chapel.
 Th... as Tu -
 Fr... as Mon. -
 Sat... as Tu. -
 Su.

Week ending Nov. 11.

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Oct. 28. Sa. at Newington - S. B. returned - much the same by entertaining & conversing - on Fanny R. & her 7. - altogether spend wj. as indifferently for Sa. that I suppose going there as usual as Sa. Uncle anxious as ever (for his health).

Past weeks, no result. Late resolutions unattended to. but care & watchfulness for indications increased. still feel that present training must go on before results arrive. Conscience more tender & know that am doing wrong to mind & heart by allowing certain feelings & acts. Studies unsatisfactory: motives obscured: principles unsettled yet: but hope for a better turn soon. Religion not pursued with zest & heart is selfish withstanding: cannot say that late occurrence at Weston Ch. has produced adequate results & interviews with Martin (about a day, he is getting up for me) not satisfactory - does he see by state? Energy somewhat relaxed. I have not felt strong at times: pains constant work: dissecting rooms & at N. H. not sufficiently counteracted by other means: indeed disagreed in this matter.

Butler's sermons (just reading) produce strong impressions. Andrews' Planting of Ist also very striking: seem indeed to be underlying in this matter that re-sifting Coleridge speaks of (Aid so.) as arising from taking the highest truths for granted in the course of education so. a very important consideration to be developed: N. is hard to read - this sermon & stimulation it must be right however: Arnold seems to have thought so. The religion of the mass cannot be wholly that of deep inquirers: my knowledge is yet between & consequently unproductive.

Last week - proposed as member of Pathological Soc. by Hewitt. Write to Lil: who has been ill (perhaps cold). Mother's mind, trust probably inclined to Religion - state for her ill & injuries & the persuasions.

Weeks ending Nov. 25. Tu.

Little to record. Gray made proposal to assist by drawings in bringing out a Manual of Anat. for students: a good idea. but did not come to any plan. perhaps too wanting, for will not be simple artist. Received L. 2. - from Mrs. for drawing a sketch of Pollock for a sketch. kindly sent. Work irregular & scanty. Mind in precarious state again: feel now a distant vacant state. and persuaded must be re-born: cannot account for this stagnation: is it advised a ~~book~~ ^{series of papers} book?

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Weeks ending Dec. 9. Fr.

Passed far from creditably - in a most unsettled state of mind & purpose - in regards work: indeed, there is the same inquietude, & disquietude of heart wh. has been so long habitual to me. It may belong to a transition state - since I have lately felt compelled to acknowledge before God, that love of Him and regard for his will, and honour, are feelings I have never experienced, & felt ~~them~~ ^{these} efficacy: it seems as if practical religion had got to be gone - wanting this, and from indecision of character, want of advice & stimulus for others, and perhaps a ~~restless~~ ^{restless} state of body & health, and 'stony' reading, wh. only acts as a spur, and gives us strength - from all these, maybe, results my present state of mind. But all this has thought me emphatically how futile is all attempt at self-reform - and I trust I have really prayed on some occasions. And I cannot but acknowledge, with alas, a too ^{love-} ~~lacking~~ ^{lacking} heart, some decisive Providences, the answers to Prayer, I cannot doubt. First as to worldly advancements, an employment has been offered by one of the Lecturers, a young man whose character as a man of science, far exceeds all and yet example, which will both be profitable for body & mind - and enable me to exercise the power of drawing which is perhaps my mind's best standing-point. Mr. Gray has acted fairly & probably £150 might be gained within the next 15 mos. again I have received an invitation to spend 2 mos. at home, under unusual circumstances. The absence of F. on a visit to a pupil in Scotland, the latter was most unexpected & came at a time when I prayed for a rest: indeed, this rest if well spent might be very much blessed to me. Need one, con-stant work in the dissecting-rooms & mental exertion have somewhat wearied me. I seem to have

got all, or enough at least, from books, even ⁸⁰ from the Bible itself. Knowledge I do not feel to need, but how to do, and when what to do? I have had more than passing thoughts of seeking some other professional occupation and finally acknowledge my incapacity to fill a ~~rather~~ position rather higher than usual. & at such times, wd gladly have had a friend's hand to advise w sympathy. Thus I have felt very desolate and yet not even God's hand near me. He seems to point to a rest, and more careful & earnest searching & prayer. I need worldly guidance, energy, and far above all, a loving, working, trustful heart towards God.

Winter has come. N. S. returned - saw him - well - pleased.

To Dec. 22. St.

Much engaged - finish Hoop series of Microscopic Drawings 41 is so - a mostly to own satisfaction. Made several diagrams for school - Renewed conversation; say as to the proposed 'Manual of Anatomy' w. an to illustrate - may end in something - say shrewd, but considerate. The proposal seems Providential. Not see Hewitt (whose bro has just died here) so did not send in for Med. Residency. Left much to self for guidance. Keith stopped by love, show offer to prepare for College: is that not Providential, too? Work at school here - Demonstrations fail to attract new - own fault - but do feel need of rest - am going home - & F. coming & there no business - about 2 weeks so. To be working well & improving.

F. in town (St) - well. Leave next day (22. St) for Sc. Tol. Mess. j. - Work looks 'cozy' - feel happy. O
All as usual at home - M. Miss. Thinner. L. Letter - by kind.

To Dec. 31. St. Mon.

Past week - pleasant. Sc. quiet. w. mild & var. much good cheer, (but toothache!) - our party - old set - see much of Mackhouse, who is a good man. Mine is Bulgarian (not mine). Many pleas. walks w. much enjoy. w. mild. Make 7 diagrams for Hewitt. but read little no other work. Some thinking. much smoking. just kindness.

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December 31. Mon.

Read a good deal of Foster (Lectures) - & trust with benefit.
and now at close of year - what is predominant
rather at heart? - course necessary for worldly success,
and chiefly necessity of Prudence & Discretion: search
for way within enforcement & illustration of these, and
really feel that must practice both. Too ~~sub~~ subsidiary
indeed is the one great need - that of Divine Gui-
dance, yet have prayed, earnestly as could, for this,
and for energy too: acknowledge mind too quiescent -
get long for action. Trust have the preliminary per-
suasions - call it Faith - that help is to be had - that
the Promises are as sure as the prophecies, and denunciations,
and every word of God, as fully recorded: and
may say that long for answer to prayer. Unfortu-
nately from past neglect, thoughts are exceedingly vain
often criminally so - and there is, at bottom, a felt
perception of distrust, or apprehension of self-deception.
This however depending partly on fancied superior
discernment, will probably subside with experience.
dread enthusiasm as deceptive, and almost fear
to trust the reason too much - it may be because
it is yet unfelt: and am perfectly aware that
past sins & neglect have not been adequately repented
& repented of: this is certain: feel no sorrow. Yet - and
yet in how slender a basis! - oh hope & trust that
all will speedily be well, when He shall, of His own
accord, freely enlighten my heart, and reveal
himself as a loving, lovely God - love - exciting
as exhibited in Christ Jesus, who only can be, or do,
efficient for me, by His grace.

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Fine. walk & Backhouse & his child. w. Hull road. To Oulton's party
tbl. pleas. not shine. feel inconsistent w. some mens. house resulting. Pardon
is back dancing party will attend here.

Md. walk & Jackson. h. sands & home by cliff w. foggy. J. confirmed with
must give him up, too. forming party - games. - N. J. working - attend
Chambers. spec. of games. Lily enjoy is too impressive. tired now.

The Sunday. letter from Hewitt about diagrams. viz call on Dale -
smoke cig. D. offend some introd. to pract. feel too little inclinatio -
to address all as usual. pleas. of hear of Copperthwaite's death -
fick from bow-pitch - large chuck - wh. he saw. much impressed.

Fr. walk & Backhouse - see Mrs B. com. - w. sands & pier. call on
Oulton's - Bulgaris. in Mrs B. lay club - (did) every that fellow. - Jerry is
home of Miss Green's visitability. as well not more implicated. - Humphreys
lay com. Ch. want thro' the best of med. men at K. in his times - very
intensity indeed. Ch. confidential. Write to Joe. Pack. here to state
a few words & M. Mutual Progress continued 11-12 p.m. Fervid spirit.

St. To town. Left ap. winter's morn. 6 1/2 so. York. 7. left early so not in him
w. work & duty. & Minister. service. enjoy. London 7 1/2 p.m. - tel. journey - all
less now than acc. but expected. but soon settle & spirits fair. Joe also.
so. mild here. Tired & thoughtful. Have liked York very much this time

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January 6. Fr.

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measures' twice - perhaps but enormous head him - breach - appropriate
to occasions (17th Feb. year) & own state - "strength" - communion wh
do not enjoy enough - regret this. little work in aft. Thoughtful
but chiefly & too much prep. of future course & work - vital religious
is too much put aside. know it. rather home - sick.

Mon. nothing doing at New St. - Hoop. dull - & Louis' dentist - chat & Mrs L.
who becomes a base! call on Stevens - who is looking for Hall. In all of
is very low - spirited. & tired. Write to M. in my duty - mild.

Tue. paint in school. long chat & pray. who cannot understand
that any one should really wish to work and yet not be able to begin.
He is altogether practical - do it - his aim 'money' chiefly: as for self
such energy & right counsel. mind certainly not healthy, or balanced. &
time very indifferently spent. & Joe & Alb. Smith's - enjoy - a
capital entertainment - chess. Joe enjoy. headache

Wed. dull day - & Louis' had a tooth drawn - rather painful. not to chapel
we had fully intended & looked forward to - can occurrence of this
kind be altogether accidental? - the occasion was most unintentional.

Thurs. Furelous' counsel - pray deeply. mind most anxious.
Mr. Call on Hewitt - & his room gave way to feelings of a very low spirited
and got long for sign for food. Hoop kind. must be careful, he said, what
occupations get into: speak of his bro: a fine fellow. but I feel separated
from such men - are they Christians? K. & Hoop. Draw. W. J. Collett.
Call in aft. hearty swell. no more thoughtful however: tea: Hoop in Hayswood.
often in the way, feel rather unworthy - fine way for society's sake. but real
friendship is not of the question: conduct not quite consistent.

Fr. Letter from Lib. offer of marriage for 'Parker' a daughter of Sr. surprised
Call on Hoop & pray - long talk about the book & terms. Hoop very obscure.

Sat. Louis' not in his. talk in Mrs L. talk tired - nothing improving. - Mrs
out of job. he walks the streets like stranger. far diff. to home - He had.
Joe. a small meeting & enjoy it: Hoop & Stewart. vig. devotionals
news: hardly listen to questions. feel humble however. tired.

Sun. Ch. ~~twice~~ morning - to Newington - all as usual now: long & serious
conversat. & D. R. who talks & nobody else so - result not much
D. R. says "none of those than helms" - has evidently thought much
& once said, 'shall come to think as he' - now however feel drawn
altogether to Bible & Prayer - most anxious for revelation for above
judging & advising: still however, most anxious about daily occupation.

Mon. Hoop - meeting of Red. Sp. to consider Hoop's offer the much concerning
us - no decision. money wanted. Hoop like Owen, wants to use the
facts, of course for self. To Savoy - some sub. pleas. my quick

Tue. Talk & Hewitt. To Pathology Soc. fair meeting. Hoop L. ? ? 2. must be
long meeting. Write to Lib. Thought.

To Saturday 19th

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Very little work. F. write about Lil. Parker & pay @ Dr. - has exposed his affairs - committee family &c. wh. are very unsuitable indeed & wonder at F. entering proposal for moment. Lil. chosen in favour. Decan. - teacher at Sunday Sch. - new shop. how said &c. - his surprises too. Answer F. say decidedly against. do not further discuss. M. sends a note - rather slightest indication a Lil's part - above spoken to him - (had hinted such reason): answer her. laying blame on him & hoping to get some good out of the matter - no more words, dancing &c. but thoughtful reading & entertainment for L. who yet wants solid attainments. Speak mind fully & paper convey wrong impressions. F. answer P. flat & decided.

St. settled in pe - money wanted. Look as W.S.S. boarding house - cheap. but nothing more than good fellow-ship. L. happily enjoying self. no case.

Jan. 20 to Jan. 27

Dr. Services as usual. poor day. In ev'g make short comment on Solomon's prayer for wisdom - (1Ki: 3) - conclude Sol. had already wisdom in his own choice of sheaves, yet, it did appear, unknown to himself, the reply beyond. I have given the understanding as: the cut were added. Thought as this as bearing on God's gifts & providences. and promises, towards man. No - nothing settled at all. about my affair - Reg. demand of giving the money yet Mr. Hewitt receives it. for no personal consideration: pray pushes hands as if like Oliver at the College. he feels his power.

Dr. unsettled a mind. Before to read over a series of papers by Rev. J. F. Johnson. F.R.S. in Journal Psychol. Med. 1854-5-6. on the connection between morbid physical & religious phenomena - a title subject & do not altogether agree in author. his tendency is clearly to materialism. his sets down too much perhaps to the physique. The matter is almost too intricate to be solved, at present: yet I have very much to learn of practical religious & am very apt to forget this is mere inquiry. Keep for popular religious feeling learned. Look over also French translation Med. Psychology. wh. is a real gem work - deep & clear. yet solving nothing. seems by all these to be thrown back on self-experience: and the Bible. Religion however that health is too little regarded & begin to study this: buy a bottle of good wine & take pills -! Perhaps the first page of this vol. shows sufficiently morbid state of mind: present attitudes & want of friends &c. all against me, in one sense, in another, may be to my advantage, wh. trust.

Mr. ... with Joe & Hampshire heart - very pleasant aft. indeed & a charming view near us - Chrytha.

Dr. - To Exhib. Anthropometric Soc. - fair & pleasant. views near us - Chrytha.

Fr. - Talk & pray. his matter not settled yet - somewhat uncertain.

St. - see some. settled nothing. So Mover - no meeting: but a pleasant ev'g - tea & chat & his nice wife - happy fellow, & agreeable.

Dr. Pills - so in a way - thought experience little profitable - read Foster with pleasure. Ch. is ev'g - capitals so. Motion chooses very subject we will have wished & treats it the same. Must record that prostrate prostration, irregularity of work, indolence & blamable neglect of duty: are much felt - yet am right down helpless. Shall doubt to help self - no abiding effort - must be compelled, not invited.

Prominent subjects of thought - 1. actual experience contrasted with
divine declarations - on concerns both believers & unbelievers. 2. the conjunction
tion in saving faith - of spirit & life - wisdom & power - truth & life. 8

To Feb. 24th Sw.

Little to record. Got a pupil. Dissatisfaction at home. Much
anxiety & backwardness. Purchased Foster's life - read Penn's. In join
careful perusal of Locke's Reasonableness &c. but the result of it all an
expressed in present feelings is rather an "Etourdissement" - an
almost "stunned" state of mind. This may be partly physi-
cal, irregularity of meals, too much sleep, (solitudes) bad air: but
the four weeks is still there and the remedy not clearly seen, or felt.
This may be unaccountably depressing, still I do feel the greatest
inclination to let matters go, fall into the commonest routine, but
this is temporary. My prayers are not yet answered: and this is
the prime reason. Of course I mean this in a certain sense: I may
pray in a manner or another, or amount, but I am sensible
of a great effort, and cannot quite agree with looking to the future
& considering the present, as the past, with imaginary con-
placency, or joy: I may fail, yet I do not think so. Solitudes
worldly experience & bringing mind to light, but this solitudes
& abstractness are unduly much, yet I feel it almost necessary
for where shall I look for a Xthor friend? Christ as all
is all, ~~is~~ is generally before me. Hope remains: but the pre-
sent is very dark. There is outward prosperity.

Sibyl's letter written in rather bitter spirit: so much so that she delays
knowing it: they are wrong, but I am hasty. The Muscovians
is now sent off. 14th Feb. 1792. Sw. Lutheran Colonies - good.

Org's usually poorly spent: indeed, am not happy.

To March 2nd Sw

M. To Coll. and I who has settled about Microw. - kind - chat & Iglo. shewd. said
too much. Bay Polaris table n. 5th: either dislike the City - tired: look over old
papers, concerning affairs of post-graduation, bro' a debt - Since page 5th.

To. To Lowe's - dino - comment: settled as to time of work.
not to Ch.

To. To Ladd's pay for Microw. of 5.15. - call at Navigh - all in. long comment. spiritual
rather - but little profit. B. B. not practical. Total cost of Mic. without plans of 10.15

To. idle - tired
St. G's here is aft. work & Mic. like him. get 1st of Dec. B. Lee - feel thankful.

To. Communion: my partial enjoyment. call upon - Chie. of goods. And though
I had may have reason (or perhaps St. G's) to remember the day.

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March 2nd Th.

Have just completed careful perusal of Locke Essay on the Reasonableness
 of God - and have doubtless derived much profit - clearer views &
 much information added - thankful for it. On looking over Manders
 life of St. Basil is a further elucidation of the subject of St. Basil's teachings much
 with such passages as, combined with analogies, associated ^{experiences},
 & Coleridge so seemed at once to explain much of my present ^{condition} state
 of mind. I have not seen God - not contrived our Saviour's
 promises by faith - not obeyed his will, or sought to know, earnestly,
 his commandments, not them - am not conformed to his image -
 cannot call myself even his servant - have not a deep impression of
 past & present sin & sinfulness - certainly am not leading the life
 practically, of a real Christian: not seeking to subdue the flesh so -
 St. Basil observes (from the Gospels) that the wicked will not be
 persuaded for their unbelief, but on account of evil works - and the
 righteous rewarded only on the same grounds: knowledge, meditation,
 prayer - faith even - ^{these are} inefficacious without elicited or exhibited
 by works. Again the will is the spiritual part of man - Manders
 has clear passages on this subject, Coleridge & he are one - our
 Saviour's words the source - my will - how in obedience to him?
 I thought this one of the two matters that constitute the whole subject
 of my life - my profession and religion: even at the first, when
 surely is every inducement to act energetically, to set up to duty,
 some it surely for comfort's sake, yet in the pursuit of this, I feel
 a most strong, almost criminal, indolence, and yet change not -
 perhaps this might be partly physically explained, fatigue, constant
 bad atmosphere - yet failing here, when every possible induce-
 ment is at hand, surely shows a very state of mind - I am apt
 to think, however, that some particular weakness is essential, and
 not that the spirit of reaction - or quickened conscience - is deadened.
 There may be some questions as to the actual state of the case - probably
 the latter is the more true. Now turning to the other
 head - Religion is concerned with the invisible - and the spiritual
 powers & notions are far less accessible (actually) than those
 material ones noticed above - join this to a 'fallen state' of heart &
 soul - a heart feeling itself completely in the dark, as but groping -
 and then what wonder at this miserable condition I complain of!
 Here may be two causes of this, then, an indolent will - a simple, helpless,

unfixed, and unstable heart. add the effects of - past education, habit, solitudes, physical fatigue - and what left is man? I have persuaded that these additional causes be no real impediment to the operation of the Spirit, who must indeed overcome all obstacles to reach the heart, if it be there to operate.

Now Christ has said - "The pure in heart shall see God" - and it is also said - "God is of purer eyes than behold iniquity" - and as the other land "a good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit" - When I agree, too, that the Law is still a force, that our deeds after all will decide our fate affect, - surely there is opened out to me a very sufficient explanation of my present state - This simple result is the last piece of experience I saw words. Works I have felt to be wanting - "hark for repentance" - and I am thankful to say that of late, became conscious that the love of Christ was a real excitement to me. His debate is ungrounded about Providences, which have been most mercifully kind at this time - the want of earnest self-examination, or, at least, effectual, - error concerning the truth have kept me back - yet still I could not convince myself of any real, sinful state; and I trust that this might may be a time of season of the true light on my heart - such shall be my prayer & I may have reason to thank God for all the past, if it have but served to converge me to His saving presence at last.

Mon. April 27.

Since last date have been too indolent in mind & body to make any intermediate entry here. Little of any importance has occurred. The affair of my sister's Parkins seems to be now ended in the dismissal of the latter: but it has been a source of division amongst us. I have expressed myself freely contra on the grounds chiefly, of the want of true affection, and root in the incongruity of position & feelings of both parties: my father is so strongly opposed: but my dear mother is my sister almost as strongly disposed. It has been a disagreeable matter, and while we have eleven, it may be, too much wrong prejudice, they have, perhaps, not been influenced by becoming motives: indeed I cannot agree with them. My dear brother has not written to me on the subject, tho' I indicated a strong wish in a confidential letter of 7. I cannot know real state of feeling: and I cannot say City has given much esteem (only); but I am sensible of so much error, and that there may be far more at present unseen, that I will not take upon me to judge any. Yet I am glad it is, not in daily occupations, almost entirely drawing: evenings but only

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much mispent. Pupil Pierce failed to pass, a pupil Love
 has discontinued his readings on acct of expense: in this matter have
 not acted ponderously; did nothing of change till near & when after
 beginning, should at the first, in error, & altogether made to see
 how much I have to learn of social science. Visited Brighton
 with him - much enjoyed. saw Manchester Churches, very interesting
 & admired Mr. much. I believe my solitary position
 has much to do with my present discontent & despondency &
 restlessness, but my mind is most unsettled: I cannot say
 how far it is really a spirit of prayer that fills me, but I am
 constantly looking & asking for relief from above - for a friend - rest
strength - and yet I feel it likely that I am neglecting the means
 already placed at my disposal. So does anything I read or hear
 relieve me from the difficulty: the 'turning points' in others' lives, we
 see before us, and I cannot but feel that there is no power of
 change within. Did I live the next year in this state of mind I see
 no prospect, for the past, or in the future, of this desirable change.
 And the other virtues are in statu quo - no less unity, or pride, or
 hasty temper, indeed this last is stronger, for my brother & myself
 are equalled not less than when it is a perpetual irritation, and he
 troubles me nothing, except perhaps, by an unexplained expression of opinion
 one after the other - sensuality - in the manner: this simple natural
 to some extent. I am & lay for some companions - do think this
 will be a turning-point, if it happened. But, ad interim, my thoughts
 run wild - they are even worse than vain.
 So little is my time improved - so little am I doing to raise myself
 or to prepare for the future, as a prudent man would do anything of a
 worthy ambition - that I am now glad the time passes, and can
 not think with the end of the year were here. This I know to be, in
 my respect, a bad feeling, in any possible point of view. May
 God deliver me by his Spirit & Word - or by his providence!

In. May 25.

Course of events. Tol. uniform - chief interruptⁿ Frisbit,
 just over - closed out 2 or 3 times - Birthday 3 days since
 at 25. Express conferred L.H. (J. H.) took no part, the present.

Cannot speak more satisfactorily of daily occupation - busy enough
 & drawing - but making no preparations for Nov. - or in other ways learning
 the £ 50 give me to the school. earnings altogether mispent. no reading or
 study. Health fair. Jennings says should go more into society -
 true, but my religious state impedes that devotion if self required.
 Solitary position & natural disposition also impediments. It may be
 waste of thought & attention to enlarge on this - the practical man

did doubtless even though it all, & too, one who had passed through it
but I cannot see with their eyes, my own experience up till now
is almost the foundation of my belief & persuasion - it is my knowledge
I do think this is no exceptional case & by & by, if this, all will
seem clearer. Two points may be noticed. 1st Stump - found
that a quiescent state not necessarily subdued - this during F. in it.
2. Experience teacher. Not only in religious matters is it needful to
be in order to comprehend, but in order to savoir faire - to understand
approaches any of the deep feelings must be experienced them, and
go into the words & act. - His principle is probably universally true
with regard to the Lib. religion, the second apprehension of this has thrown
upon me a view of peculiarities I had tacitly noted - the assurance
of any theorist (i.e. any reasonable one) might be try it & you will learn.
The exclusive ideas acquired during early youth & childhood
concerning the Bible & Liberty have had to be removed & the new chief
perhaps not the best, might have to this & further had not Coleridge's book
to aid. I mean the operation of the Spirit - to the use instituted - on
the non-experiments. The mystery is profound, it contains as clear
a light which can bring light. Thanks to C. Swift (Talk of Feb) has
done me no harm. It is cannot but be well to feel the founda-
tion in which trust must be placed. The peculiarities of Liberty in its
practical part & application are probably any given & another most by
of experience. The doctrines are so many are comparable with those
of some other religions. It is better perhaps to know this; at least
I feel so now. The cream has but just come. Rousseau is a ques-
tion, some the spark. Without going further I do believe
that this present time contains elements of deep refresh. It is the time the
contemplation of it hereafter it is said, but no help seems at hand.
But today passed as ordinary - feelings ideas: read a paper on Proser
of Woodbury in his paper Sept. Debating Soc. on the obscure & deep: yet
developed some new views. F. spoke of Murray matters. They
any cause one divine measure - that I feel.

W.C. June 11.

Little to record. Work as usual: pretty assiduous at Riv. St.
Many from Nature & on wood: result of latter so so. require
practice: improving. No steady professional reading, which is wrong.
is fact not at all satisfied with present occupatⁿ of time & opportunity.
Reading general, often light. (Balcani 'My Novel' &c. - good however)
and to no purpose: here is the fault. no one decided clear aim: this
is mainly result of want of self-confidence also indecision & habit.
The one topic most in mind is that of Providence - now it should
be regarded - but faith too unsettled & weak, yet, to support: sadly
need a stout - experiences (active) brings proof: in so many cases too.
Read a good deal of Theology - Lyghton whom greatly regard - and

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June 11. Wed.

Bible Hand-book (Angus) which promises much aid - one lesson "promises ^{rule of} not ~~return~~ to duty" - this seems true. Mix very little with any one other, and rather (left to-day) zone. can now quite alone. In most of Gray who may do me much good, and indeed, considering how highly have regarded it by some times, his energy & perseverance, and almost envied him, it does seem the act of a kind Providence to have brought me so much into contact with such a character - fruits yet to come. Religious exercises stand for want of such inter-communication - I have literally none: own disposition may be chief cause, yet have not met with such a friend. Cannot say am happy - certainly not - repose in activity: confidence in God, how slight! Health so-so. sleep very irregular owing to tea, tobacco, late habits, and straying of thoughts. Service - fine of course at fault, cannot learn it in solitude. W.G. Sollitt called with wife - not seen her yet - w. l. by '0 5 1. Grandp. ill. in Norwich. Dem. - impatience & ignorance

June 29. Sat.

Work as usual, pretty usual. at N. St. w. very warm, yet not dislike, tho' against direct sun. in my idle - read a very little - yet disquieted with this indolent state - lowly, certainly. Change in conduct of School - for or gain I search regard - I may be called in to do more - never better opport. to do something might gain a position at school - but have no self-confidence, or perseverance yet - I fear a routine is needed. And trust that there is some drawing of this - the will of God - that seems to respond - to bring him. error, however, I think that seems a likely trust - but I realize it not yet, though trust it may find strength in my heart daily. This will answer both ends - two things, I have lately felt to be inseparable - religious duty and present rational duty. I believe some God, or man (myself included) - nor does it seem likely, as after lately felt & said, that this double (yet one absorbing) duty will ever have a high place, if I am left unaided for some. now has but little influence with me now; having seen & conversed with some of our ablest, I have found as been found in their principles & practice, so far as I have known them. Providences, knowledge, prosperity are yet problems, but I trust some light is drawing - the one only light I mean of God's work & spirit. May be in the work! Important News - Grandp. dangerously ill. 7 with him - had said calm (7 says): Mr. Walker. said prescrip. a week since & offer to come down - may have to do well. Are there shadows of coming events? I've left now 3 who since: hardly like solitude at times.

Last Pa. found in earnest, but the Sp. did not remain - thoughts of -
14 but our lot was to mounted with physical doubt. have learned to regret
this sin, tho' perhaps hardly recognizing it enough. All may work well. (86)
Read Lighter with inward pleas. & profit - some Maurice's Religion of the
World - a searching book - may get great good: there is much to be learned
from the spiritual needs of man & the way he has and can to meet them.

To Parker's conversation - tol. phas. talk in Johnson N.C. last Feb?
Call on Langris - see S.S. famil. club. by Mr. A. & Miss J. of N.Y. 87151.

July 13. Sun.

Returned just 4 from a visit to Hull & Sc. Last for Tu. week by 7. to
attend funeral of Grandf. who died on midnight at 78. & in a most happy
frame of mind - apparently really converted to God - seeking all in L. M.
thinks the work had been proving for some time - I knew it not - but cannot
but see in this blessed change some answer to our united prayers for his
Buried on Wed. Drypool cem. Fabian there - not bad fellow - G. leaves all to F.
The whole must be regarded as a striking inst. of the power & mercy of our God.

Pleas. day at Holt's early in life. - 1800 or 1805? M. - 1800 2. V. 50 - 300 - 2 nice
some M. fortunate. with M. J. 1882. 88. in Hunt S. 03. - not under S. Leas.
on Wed. aft. for Sc. Pleas. ride. v. fine. Finds M. certainly changed: she
really does look in a sinking state - very pale & thin. with an anxious expression.
but her countenance to white complexion: is nervous and dispirited with
times, rather irritable & excitable: giving vent to feelings with sighs & moans.
Attending to every sensation & every the doonest pang. I read her best remedy
opium - is often reminded of attacks! Almost disappears her daily food is homely
because her constrained position (posture). Much of this is owing, I am persuaded,
to a true nervousness of feeling - not physical however - showing much to that
self-attention wh. is common, and not beneficial. Told her so. Variety of
Society, diet, posture & place - are what she needs - and for physic - the Quinine
& Chloric Ether I have prescribed. Left her somewhat better in spirits & probably
had some religious conversation. M. does not develop her belief enough
I find she she might find it - but it wants chiefly a who shall do this, at home?
I feel well, though delicate - overcasts herself? - is a great good at home - helpful
& kind, though rather forgetful & obstinate - likes her better than ever. J. quick

Away 12 days - at Sc. 9. enjoyed & left M. a little better - cheerful too. no visit
no work at all. W. var. walk, but no companions. Nice at Bulgarin's - pt. kind.
see old friends. Sc. gayish. to concert in Lot. in Bath house. tired again - is full
and energy & purposeful - energy. Let. for July - made in demonstration of
Mist. what. so far, & see arrangements - a step. F. considerate: offer help.
better for visit. A day at York (on 11th) - at Infirmary - make acquaintance
with read. off. Kenbury - she there - in a little for - will pt. May a fine supper.
To Museum. make ag. with Charlesworth - show all pt. knows something -
is able to hold any - fossils & - cipher a part of our - 1800. 2. u. wh. - not
for me & her. rather liked day. though all at one. best. try in May
says want Horse - & Hall a good one. My Gov. & town. doll. code: solitary
rooms. Letter to Miss O. & back. feel lonely. - Let. of Parker.

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On Fr. - 5th - left town on a walking excursion to our Lakes - had previously made up mind of a holiday - only divided between Isle of Wight & Cumberland or - took return ticket & got home again Mon. 22nd - Gray had left town, & was a that state that really required fresh scenes. Greatly enjoyed the trip - acquired some experiences - mostly however tending to enlightenment of self deficiencies - & that without excessive introspection - introspection cannot be avoided having an ideal - forming a clear notion of those we meet - at least of one side of the character - we cannot avoid in minor judgment or comparison it depends on the tendency of the mind a good deal whether the verdict be for or against ourselves. To speak cautiously, it is not likely that in our own case there may be self-deception, for although our mistakes & faults soon appear & are felt yet something keeps us up & that is. I want own, sometimes at least a self-glorious, or other disparaging spirit. I believe without that I am a little remarkable as ever in my life. The nearness of approach & want of good manners frequently can exist too in a small place - this shows want of breeding as well as an economical spirit. Indeed am not quite satisfied with my own money (approx. £18) was spent for altogether far beyond our value of trip: something beyond mere physical pleasures. I heard sketches something: but I cannot buy one such a view. Health confirmed.

Fr. (1st day) - left town at 10. (Ticket? 10/ 2:cl.) - day fine - but a lovely ride - the pleas. & this a new country - Pesh. & Wigan country pl. factories & their accompaniments. Scenery fine as approach Lancaster & Malpas hills - particularly after we reached where we cross Bay of Morecambe. Tide was out, sea est. & D the lake country across the flat pitting waste seemed grand & blue - mountains towering in the distance - it seemed an enchanted land, the shade of giants. At Kendal met a fellow traveler, whom accompanied to Brown's walked to the hotel - blue-felt - mistook for that Cambridge man? to the best hotel (Crown) - had a good tea, second a good style: second dinner, some agreeable - smoke cigar & walked down to edge of Windermeres - greatly enjoyed this - never saw sky so deep, stars so bright, Jupiter so sparkling, or the Milky way so distinct, it looked like an assemblage of rebells - and it occurred to me that as the first discovery of its real character, that another rebelle might have been deduced to be also assemblage of stars. The broad hills take a loamy massy hills - in fact, a mountain & the absolute quietness, beyond the noise of a pair of "miss ticks" (praising the "far west") - all made a conjunct impression. What a alarm the sight of the changes at the Hotel! First impressions good.

all around - felt a little squashed - a fine steep & there is a deep
 deep descent into the cloudy town below! but ascending on foot some
 very charming views - this is mountain scenery - immense hills &
 narrow flat valleys - each its own stream & often town as well -
 top mountain top & there is no doubt - the heavy yield to the forest -
 walk over Wetherburn & Lyonsdale way - explored reach of day, in solitary
 making a very fine - cannot say reflections brought forth prominently
 profitable - but there are a great deal of - however - time for these
 fine by - toward reach of the hills - greatly struck with the mass of slate quarries
 as left on with the impression that mines are indeed brave mine. in the
 hills all seem - studying the prospect. No sketch being fatigued -
 took little water flask - Capital Tea & Brandy after - read it - smoke.
 I heard with all intents, cannot say feel well at home at within 5 miles

Tue. (5th Day).

Charming morning - left Coriston (with moderate) & by Lyonsdale & Wetherburn route
 to the Largdale. a delightful walk. breakfast by road side. The
 scenery is immensely fine in such weather - fine trees & slate quarries
 & green & yellow patches everywhere and temper the storm & grand inherent
 to mountain process. Little Largdale, coming over the hills, is approached
 most favorably to a full inspection of its beauties - a long dark & rocky
 terminating to the right is a richly cultivated plain at the head of Wetherburn
 creek. Direction Wetherburn Pike town - cottages & Wetherburn way - in front is
 good & fine landscape with a small town - cottages & Wetherburn way - in front is
 Gosmore & to its side the base of Wetherburn - the hill on the opposite side
 is impressive with a deep comb: it leads to the head of the vale - the left
 the view is grand. The road is forward - the stream crossed & a
 low hill ascended between Gosmore & the Wetherburn - here Wetherburn -
Wetherburn locale - it is certainly a dreary spot & analysis: most points lie
 description - there are some fine trees & hills to the left. The solitary house a tiled
 patch on the - I marked the hills & made a little sketch. several Wetherburn peaks
 John, hills - and carriage - folk - there is a fine echo for the hunting ground
 in the road side. That the weather changed & a terrible thunder storm
 burst over the neighborhood - here was I detained, under the pines for
 upwards of 2 hours - not very comfortable certainly - for I had avoided the
 house: it certainly was a fearful in this way: some injury was done here. If
 vivid flashes were fearful in this way: some injury was done here. If
 cleared a little - sky was seen & I went on with Wetherburn &
 certainly the approach is fine - the head of the vale is to the left bounded
 by Wetherburn: Wetherburn Wetherburn Wetherburn Wetherburn Wetherburn Wetherburn
 with the Wetherburn - in front - the prominent objects - are the Wetherburn. stupendous
 & almost life-like in their grand aspect - the streams were as veins of silver
 motionless - a noiseless - striking the mountain sides - the effects were
 all varying - storm - effects - and were sublime. The rain again came
 down. I entered a farm house with a youth - travelling town and - Wetherburn - also
 say & say - it is a bit of a Wetherburn & had no object to a Wetherburn. I
 with the house - the interior of the cottage was just as it should be - old - cake

was making - trackmen & turf one brought - rain came down the chimney -
 that was scarce - there was the usual family - old couple - a young & children
 I refreshed in the parlour - & set out again the weather rain coming (pro-tem.)
 thought I'd manage the stakes - it was late 5.0 p.m. but he did
 do it - which mind doing it - & some tourists knew the country better than they
 did. I nearly lost my hitch book here - a cigar - if got wet then! no I did come -
 It was certainly fool-hardy to attempt the stakes - absolute madness - & I felt
 this as I strolled towards Wicklow - I did do it - as set down & sketched till
 dusk - but then a cold & distance - so in a dreadful shower I set out
 to return - such pedestrianism in downright folly. I continually felt this
 after stumbles & stumbles & as end of distance I found a cottage & got
 directed to Milkbeck & Pill-bank - mi-ferans. The road was a st. Eam
 I'd not walk in it - dear, dear, what a drizzle - the first houses. Gill-
 banks were full - no accommodation - it looked to be clay in the road
 so smiling & flump - there was the road to where a narrow road bridges
 north of it - it was not Milkbeck - but a poor labourer's cab - the wife started
 expecting her husband - I concluded to take me in & here spent the night
 no comfortable tea & "right-cup" - warmed small beer & weak coffee, there
 supper, a bed near trackmen - no fire, I expected a bad cold - sketched
 for a week to-day with stockings. Small little developed - road no attempt - primitive
 life - few comforts - little more than content - income minute - tourist back home - one
 shed - other sucking row (2 yrs. old) - bah! - men are selfish: what is the yellant in?
 name of the but - Rossett - wish knew the name's a

Wed. (6th Day)

right temperatures - morning fine - so so refreshed - no symptoms of abatement -
 a light breakfast - the 'special' for them - see Dungen gill force - so so - & set off
 having the poor wife satisfied I hope, the day opened 3/4 (I did know how to depend on my
 job) - the valley is beautiful - 3/4 of the way to the Hall oo. Lunched at Longdale
 in a little harbour - & amid the photographs of the family - ? how much good does
 talk represent - sound by Longbridge Tarn & at sunset had a most charming view
 perhaps as fine as any we enjoyed - sketch (the 2nd) - Wilson's picnic to spot - the
 road a to ambience is not uninteresting - an entrance - did enjoy it, though
 tired, unashed & unknit, and hungry - it was dark when reached ambleside
 which is a town - ? the commercial - full - creamed - job offered to bed
 a & sofas - uncomfortable - & truly amidst the fustle - walked down to Wicklow
 after foolish stringing basins & Mansfield! highly romantic & with addition
 the best ideal for interchange of confidence! bah! I was continually feeling
 that this stringing way of spending effort, time, & money are not the things
 whereas to go - the good worth? a few as-ss. sketches? bah! - and how I
 feel the soul of nature, can I understand Woodworth? - and only no.
 and with advent evangelical sentiments did not grow apace, as this fool
 of nature: had rather fallen with a bottles canker state & no lenient
 influence sufficiently impressive around me.

Th. (7th Day)

Rossett con-betimes - very indifferent night - had to say v. of Pittom!
 breakfast - near tourist, at least, are companions & he avoided. Bill tol.

Bosworthdale - my hat - opened up most charmingly really felt
care pleasure a seeing it - partly for its natural beauty -
partly because some edge houses & fields & snuffed the little town.
The mountains are exceedingly grand at this head of the Lake - here
begin the banks of the descent & toward Eagle Leap, a fine 'and' -
did enjoy the walk along when got into a road - This is beautiful.
Picked up & sauntered like at 1/2 p. - approached Rothwistle when
the Sun is - the descent is fine - cottages picturesque - hills grand -
branch - dale impressive - but in nature's grand seal sealed.
at Rothwistle - found a fine collection. walking as well, only better
mounted - a real landscape. became charms & about a valley
pleasant Eng - conveying de. small. wh. & smoking: in church?
First learned that tomorrow was Saturday - had lost walking!

St. (9th day)

Morning fine - walked from Bouldon stone - curious - do like this spot
good breakfast - & off for Southwicks - have co' a road & by sea - to the
& Norwich Bay to Bath. The road is undulatingly grand - sketch B. & at
good pace on - Norwich is not impressive thing here seen - was stand (it
& rough sketch & on - much enjoyed this walk - being determined to let
Wactdale's only! this trip. Southwicks is grand at this end & a charming place
altogether to Cromwell Water - beyond at a lower level is pretty &
to be a few elsewhere. walked at the Victoria (Mays' Inn) - & off to
in scale face - round by the bay! but to hear 3/4 - it is worth seeing
got into this - back - lunch & with a London man (respectable fellow
set off for Redwicks (9 miles) pleasant co' and a capital walk
by husband - enjoyed it thoroughly - the scenery is as fine - especially
at sunset - the views around Redwicks are all charming - such variety
& for grandeur Skiddaw! - the lake is a gem - of the proper size & enough
island - spots. Co' stop at Portocallen - I'm tired, with a lovely &
with enchanted with idea of spending in a small town, tonight.
arrived at this - Went to fish for a market Pl. - Fishers' Hotel -
happened to be good - had a bed out. Copper room filled with men who
had with much to say, kept as a townsman - very intelligent & has a
Museum - (like a superior John Lubbock). Had good tea & walked
pipe - satisfied & in mind for rest. wh. enjoyed a good bed at
Mrs Thornton's, small house, next door.

Sun (10th Day)

Up late-ish - air moist - cannot say that feel well all this time - whether total change of life - diet - air - or digestion - rarely feel bodily well - and still more rarely - so I think. How lonely is all this - and so prospect & view - same in town as for home - it is so far off ^{a rarely seen} that often forget it - hardly a home to me now. Breakfast to Rosethwaite Ch. - high ch. - felt that clothes rather cozy in this air - my food is by good measure - something to eat & enjoyed it - tourists. Wharfedale school - boys apart! oh! variety! - after the end of walk round Darnley - water - which is pretty & pleasant - enjoyed it in spite of coldness. cip & end of paper book - but God is hidden in my eyes yet - his ways inscrutable. Again saw my Borrowdale & walked as far as Bowden Stone like the place - back to Kesw. got skin of - downsome trees - good - as in the Kesw. entered a church - taking a ch. - Hotel - kind - tea & whisky - club is an old India - man. who knows about the 1845 little religion - it is waning - so fruitful soil & my heart yet, fear.

Mon (11th Day)

Breakfast - Visit a good model of the L. district (places not marked tho') - and Crosskewite's Museum which is very interesting - geological specimens - musical stones - Roman antiquities - with the usual etc. - buy some views (Attain's etc) - then for a walk - but w. indiff - skiddaw in the clouds - sketch Darnley & walk to Waterhead with a very primitive & secluded ridge in the mountains - the most primitive I have seen - a rough sketch - scenery very grand & lone - down into Borrowdale - lunch at Rosethwaite & a fair walk home - w. indiff - but clouds hanging about hills to good effect - changing - fine effect.

Tue. Leave Keswick - w. tob. attempt Latrigg but day not favorable & too hard work - pass southerly's house & by banks of Greta - lost self in woods & really in anxious perplexity & V. My scrambled thro' & finally reached the road to Throthkell on the side of saddleback - sketch - but very cold & w. ran grand scenery tho' - down & across Greta wh. is a charming stream into Vale of St John - enjoy walk - scenery charming - sketch pass Throthkell lake - greatly enjoy views & I drink mine

at Ina Horsehead - man - castle rock - a little chapel -
cannot see much of Melbelyn - at Ina full with 2 young
pedestrians - brot. fm midland co - me a Lichtmount in military
rather curious man - well-provided - pleas. cof & rock -

Weds. (13th day)

a dull morning - rain, mist & drizzle - very dull - so soon after
breakf. I must of it set off to pass over the mountains into Gweedoch
to Ullswater - no road - foolish to attempt - in a fix again. at the
pass (between Melbelyn & ^{east-ward} ~~east-ward~~ ~~field~~) - valley fog - fog - wild
sheep - and beneath me a tarn & beyond a sea of rocks it looked
like the edge of a precipice - the trace of a path was marked &
so scrambled down till got below fog & then scale a precipice
not prettily & saw Ullswater beyond - river said to be finest
passed a small well built house - chapel ?? alone - & followed
stream by St. Sunday's crag 20. miles - in a poorish plight got to Patterdale
there is a large Hotel & some first class people - had the landlady
& put up there - (poor bed) - walking thro' villages after passed a river
Mary Tom (Red Lion) & blamed self - wandered thru about mountain
top with the dale - cold & tired - back to Inn - coffee room filled with
ladies &c - here - but they soon went & left a very unsovereign set
of men - two dining & wine & at one end of the large room & talking
by large. 2 university men (?) & 2 cutters & at the end two fellows
one a raw Scotsman who tenaciously said nothing - the other
a talk fellow - apparently out of his element (as I felt) - smoke
in garden - moon & driving clouds - sky seemed actually
black - never saw colors so clear - quiet - tired.
Passed a young artist - armed - a road.

Th. 14. clear - breakf. - early - like not deer - & then walk
to Goubarrow Park - a charming road - in Park by Syzolph's
Gower (to avoid guide) made surreptitious entrance into
the Glen & found way to Wrey Force - a really fine fall -
just above startled a young stag which got into the stream &
made the most graceful attempts to cross & escape - but
failed - returned by side of stream - charming wood - & road
sketch - back to Patterdale & to opposite side of Lake to
get the view given of the mountains in Black - up Patterdale
W. low fire - saw the tree struck by lightning during the storm
when was caught in Langdale () made note - on to
Brother's water - sketch & then turned off to right left the

trip of Hartsope aiming for Haucy's Water & Meadale
there is no road, but attempted it for novelty - the path is rough
ruffed up to Haucy Water & Skyle Jam - met a man with ⁽⁹¹⁾
a sledge & getting a few directions went on - most solitary
& found - soon lost all trace of path - had to be guided
by posts placed at intervals to guide the dalemen -
soon to top of High Street - (w. cold but raw) - here had
indeed a most charming view - ~~did~~ enjoy - during the
hail storm & so over-cast - these posts soon ended
abruptly at the edge of a dale - I could not follow
so turned back to the trace of a path there is in the
top of High St. - but it soon disappeared leading
nowhere - returned & following leaps of trees (placed
irregularly I found) soon came to edge of a steep
Cliff which seemed to be the end of Meadale - it
now was getting dusk - I had heard of men the last
summer being benighted when I was & so was resolved
to make the attempt to descend - looking around from
better place saw some & began - the rocky surface
soon became nearly impassible - it was more than
perpendicular close by me - I was afraid - but
scrambled setting down my couple by w. from
ledge of ledge & following - the rock breaking away
sometimes - at last the boy did find no resting place
& it tumbled clean over - soon I saw it again fall
below - burst open & rolling rapidly leaving the
contents scattered far apart - I trembled & stood
still. Suddenly heard a voice not far off
cry out 'get away back' accompanied by ^{the} expression
oath or two - this was repeated again & again but
I could do so me & not guess the direction of the
sound - it seemed at a distance - this did
not altogether reassure me - with the greatest care
& on all fours (back-wise) I got down to the scree
found of the stones that had fallen from the cliff &

wh. extended far below to the bottom of the glacier to
get down this steep shifting surface was now difficult
a slip & should have colled down - never now
shaken to - did not attempt to pick up the bag which
lay in a streak made by a mountain stream - did
get to bottom safe - but it was dark - was not certain
of state of locality - but a light shone in the far distance
& I made for it following the stream - what a walk!
passed thro' a farm stead & thro' a barn gate into a field
full of cattle roused them out of the path but suddenly one
just-fellow would not stir - but turned round - head
& ground - it was a great bull! I backed quickly & felt
happy in scrambling over a rough wall not far off! the best
head appeared shortly at the same place! - passing by a farm
I found I was right the man was a will use off - got there & was
civilly treated - examined adventures & chattered by kitchen
fire wearing a pair of blue worsted stockings & smoking. very tired
& really shocked -

Fr. w. dull & cold - comfort: quarters - set off with host's son-in-
law (Joseph) to look for lost baggage - after some
scrambling recovered the bag (burst at the side) & most of the
things - pleased - still nervous. notice (catch) fish in the very
small stream leading up the glen - spot called Riffindale
End - Remunerated Jos. with 7/- which he was amazed to
receive & I as silly almost to offer, ^{"he saved me as much"} it was nearly all the silver
I had - perhaps more generous than prudent, or needful -
& importe, I did it - Wandered about rest of day - too cold
to sketch Nan Biel - ^{in winter fall} However water not very picturesque -
fell into conversation with one Nohm whose ancestors lay lived
here the first being a fugitive & obliged to hide in a cave shown
& formerly hid in wood, none of wh. now exist - showed me some
documents &c. People very few & plain - men. several ditches -
the cliff looked less formidable by day than last night, yet I was
still so nervous that I doubt if I could have got the things.

St. Set off for Boconep - w. dull - by the pass of Nan Biel - wh
is as lonely a spot as need be - had now had nearly enough
of these dreary solitudes - scenery grand - into Kentmere & after
a long dreary walk to Staveley Village - the Hills are fine High Billow
over Kentmere Hall wh. just sketched & then over a moor

but in a path into Troutbeck - a charming dale occupied by
a long straggling street a village, full of picturesque houses
had just to see up a few rents &c. & reflecting at the "mortal
man" I walked on to Windermere - the view from the hill (92)
side of the head of the Lake so fine that I stopped to sketch
the sun was down - to the Low Wood here & then for Bowness
It got so dark before arriving there that I was really ap-
prehensive - it was solid night - & the road ran thro' a wood
the greater part of the way - was really relieved to see lights
very dim & wet - shoes burst &c. On arriving at Bowness
not put up at the Crown, but on to the Station - accidentally
found on enquiring of a visitor that the day was Saturday
& not Friday - rather put out for had meant to be in town
on the morrow - no train till late in the day - so enquiring
found a little public in the village where rested a rather
poor place but should be alone -

Mr. W. & self too, very tired - to Church - a fashionable
congregat. but few &c. - afterw. walk on to Troutbeck Vile - but
hills now hidden & soon incessant rain - in that mortal
man the 3rd mortal house - a true one - a poor hunch -
in room with broken pane in window & cold damp air -
felt weary now - but weather clearing up to B. got there
at dusk & tea

Mon - By a morning train to town - very fatigued & chilly
sidling journey - thro' interesting route - could not help
comparing our pos. with that some other youngsters met
with friends about them & comfort. Got home unexpected
as usual - but not sorry to arrive safely -
I believe the trip cost upwards of £10 - but afforded much pleasure
& profit - shall remember it.

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Week ending on Oct. 12.

Winter season now fully commenced. Last week opened
 (W.D.) with address by Lee & dinner at Willis' Rooms & up
 very social & pleasant. cut by Howard & Lord. H. has
 some idea of trying for a Cooper prize - ? will do it. speaks well.
 Hall he fully occupied. gave W. Microscop. Demonstr.
 Lect. - pale class - this with entail some effort - and pluck -
 then Anatomical & Bones - and everyday - in dissecting
 Room - Gray's work & dissection - Pupils - Papers.
 for W.D. - Jack's Hewett asked of help him in investigating
 subj. of sebaceous tumors - & offer to help by teaching his pupils.
 because I finished this year by £50. some, ! this new
 arrangement was not told me - did not like it - for now
 have no cure in course. He seems as a gift for some of the
 Lecturers, who when Hewett withdrew, withdrew this. it
 was his arrangement. But do mind much for the money
 shall have enough - enough to live on - this old set he
 all - what of the future? men of any age etc settling
 down on all hands. Am most concerned however to
 find how little place Religion - the love of God - has
 & heart - I am assuredly under tuition - not in frontiers.

In. Sep. 29. to Newington - Dr. B. returned from Sweden & full of his
 trip. he seemed affected by look and line - had serious case. he seems
 inclined to wish & believe. nothing heard of Sarah below.

During 1st week of this mo attended Committee Meeting of N. Med. Soc.
 took little part - all for older men - my heart is not in the matter.

Oct 14. Meeting of Freeman's Hall - well attended & fair speaking. by
 good men. one of his own present - who spoke to & suggest when
 W.D. was over.

Oct. 7. nice letter from 'Lily' - M. same - a weaker. season so so for?
 see coming to town. L. a good sp. - more thoughtful?
 bringing with her Lily's up

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Oct. 26. Sa.

Studies - Fully occupied now as follows -

<u>Mon.</u>	<u>Tu.</u>	<u>Wed.</u>	<u>Th.</u>	<u>Fr.</u>	<u>Sat.</u>
Flourden.	Flourden		Flou.	Flourden	Flourden
Gray's	Micro. Danstr.		D. Bones	Gray's	D. Bones
Danstr.	Quat. "		Directly Mon.	Micro. Dan.	Directly Mon
Micro. v.	Gray's.		Gray's	Quat. - 70 -	Gray's &
Flourden	Fox v. c. . .		Fox v. c.	Flourden	at Gray's
Reading	Reading.		Reading.	Reading.	Fox v. c.
					Reading.

Have these been reading with me now. Fox & Walker since Oct. 4.
Find Messrs. Danstr. rather laborious - do not do things well - but
not find anything for it - Wed examin. approaches, don't feel over-
confident - rather skeptical at times, and probably with reason: for
have so true for practical attendance at Hoop. And not find reading
so easy & impressive as did, apt to forget - but am altogether & usually
far too impatient & hasty in work - this is my great fault.

Circumstances in pecuniary point of view far from fixed - wrote to Mr.
lately a general letter on them - feel am now getting on in years - and
not most distant prospect of realizing a fair income - i.e. a curl - but
much of this inquietude is only superficial. and I to think it out,
there is much reason for thankfulness & confidence in God.

Religion - Could write much, but little satisfaction - I seem to
have had an enormous view of faith as a working principle & of
Providence practically considered. Being thrown altogether
on own exertions. This latter only so improve much of my thoughts
I seem only getting awake to impression of necessity of work - of
using means - so many views of Providential operation & influence
are changing, maybe not for better, for am to apt to look only at
things on this earth, without seeing the guiding hand above - much
ground against this; but yet - with - can hardly see that hand
clearly, as a matter of daily experience; men seem to do all
themselves & each just as they please, are disposed, or impelled by
their nat. character: and there is no let, as a rule: to see in this
the hand of God, requires the eye of Faith. Some Remarks of Bacon
& some Butler, tends to correct popular feeling, such as I was
taught under, substituting a deeper philosophy, which you must embody
that of people generally. The only objection seems to be in the
way it is certainly losing its freshness with experience, but I feel
to get stuck in the main principles it embodies - and I cannot
say that they may not become at some time, an anchor, as they

as based on God's work. Sometimes I feel uncertain how to regard them - these under-lying principles - still as they seem taught in the Bible. They hold their place. The Bible is hard to understand at times, or passages may be interpreted in many lights - and the true one is far from easy to appreciate. My conduct, regarded as that of a Christian, is not the conduct of most real Christians: essentially the principles are not active within a my heart. I feel to ~~struggle~~ ^{arouse} at times & inclined to come forward, but there rises a friend to wake me up - for I am very - very drowsy. May God aid me - which is a prayer I feel far too little confidence in offering.

Nov 2. M.

A remarkable week in some respects - but some apprehensions as to money matters, whether should not have to send home for money to pay for Mr - but have this week actually received £30.10. - from the 3 pupils. Result gave £20. for his two - in a most friendly & incandescent manner - but he expects will do something - this is our hope - must do something for our reputation & that of school. Cannot bear even to consider this matter for must rest in Providence, even as it actually brought to work with, is really painful. I am rather distressed too by the M.D exam - the end of the month - my heart actually sinks within me! - and I feel too little of the real practical cheer now in me, to do much - I have a great deal to do in this matter, which comes in naturally to the naturally clever as I think. Pray us - so much to bear that it may be, after all, the James is not my natural one - I belong to another piece of division of men - the one below. Can others see further, or know more, of me than myself? I'd fair not trust to this. Practical religion is overlaid in my heart. I had almost written 'not to me!' I don't know my own conviction - & apprehensions - I'm fagged now at end of week - this connection - so intimate - of mind & body. I cannot bear to allow help - that's more all be a creature of circumstance - the idea is repulsive. Communion - ever had in mind, but not a one. Repayments thought

Dec. 7. M.

Since last date have worked pretty hard & successfully. Had a little more spare time in hours, owing to temporary absence of a pupil & want of subjects at school, so read pretty hard for the M.D. While feeling some confidence about result of examination, yet true own sufficient uncertainty to render the matter exciting & with

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January 11. Th.

The last week & present day have me in an unsatisfactory state of mind. Besides habitual depression of spirits, at leaving home, am tormented by a thousand despondent thoughts which have been indulged to an excessive degree. I cannot write how far; but my life, as I so much anatomize it, dwells, or lingers, a far from happy or cheering. I can hardly conceive (besides remorse) any situation more uncomfortable than my own, feeling as I am now. God is hidden. Which I know not. He would display no Providence beyond that of my former laws, and man is a beast - I had almost said - a selfish creature & sensual, at best; I included myself. It is enough to say that I am full of indolence, lazily, unclesed & unassociated. unaided; without plans & purposes & like a thing only looked at. Enough - John Foster had his struggles.

Jan. 25. Th.

In reporting progress have little to say - still rest in a restless state: this chiefly concerns my actual condition, and attendant circumstances, such as solitary position, imperfect employment of faculties, producing a one-sided development of character, and that deficient as regards our higher faculties and their best use. It seems to turn, mostly, on want of energy, or an indolent state of mind, which, again, is becoming confirmed by habit: the power of this is striking. No circumstances sufficiently impressive have occurred to rouse me effectually out of this state. It should be, perhaps much arises from a habit of being discontented, for I am employed tolerably assiduously but instead of regarding this fact, I seem to lay it aside with the possession of it, and conviction, and so not using it. Work around for what prove, less satisfying, objects. This may be wrong, but the case shows real want at bottom, and this leads me to notice the state of Religion in my heart. And I feel no less want here. The subject of Providence I feel may soon become divested of its difficulties, practically considered.

An order of things does exist, has been and may yet be, in general the same. How the differences found among men in this matter do not concern the facts, but exist in their opinions and modes of viewing them. The irreligious man has his interpretation, and the Christians his; for the act in the main alike and must for the order of things require an equally regular observance on our part. Why then should the Christian be troubled with what he cannot change, or what condemns him not, practically. God is our Providence. True understanding (intellect) is insufficient to ~~understand~~ comprehend the ways of Providence; Religion needs not man to comprehend this, it has its seat in the heart and affections, and thus invisibly present, decides the kind of man - believer, or not. I must withdraw then from dwelling on things outside and endeavour to attain a right mode of viewing what I cannot alter or any way influence, or was understood well. The Christian may be perfectly right & consistent in viewing the course of his life and of the Church as so many special manifestations of Gods will and goodness. While another man may not agree in any point with this view; the facts remaining the same. A right state of heart then is needed: such as his. To comprehend Christ, in the scripture sense, seems to be the essence of this inner life. Remains is very forcible in this matter: the apostles, and our Saviour himself, for more explicit the agency of the Spirit of God becomes abundantly more requisite and the work of saving grace the one thing needed. May God open my eyes to understand this wondrous work and love.

March 15. Fr.

My experience is yet the same. It is quite probable & so far as one may judge of the feelings of others, it seems clear that the first et origo mali is in the subject, our self and not so much in the object - my worldly position and prospects: or on the other hand, in that other object, the revelation of Gods. With regard to the first, it seems quite true, that many men will not only make light of the difficulties and obstacles which oppress me, but will actually be elated with that same position & prospect

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March 15. Sn.

Even now when a real opening presents itself, in the speedy
vacancy of the office of Pathological Curator, I am yet un-
decided. though but a very short time since, I inwardly thought
how favored Copley was a what little prospect there was of my being
in his position. And I have often asked the Almighty to show me
a way of duty & life in his Providence. Last Friday I had
a long conversation with Mr. Bennett on the matter & he has left it
quite clear - to occupy this position is to put aside all lesser
views and aim at that of a Hospital's Physician: to remain
some years in a subordinate position making a living or best may
be done, to work indefatigably and gain the good opinion of the
influential about one, and make a reputation. This or not at
all, with him: he has done ^{this} with extraneous aid, indeed, but
aid unpaid to the lender. Am I up to this mark? I doubt.
Some revolution in my character must precede: new, or strong
notions operate and much more energy be displayed. At home,
they are unable to advise: and I live, ~~with~~ in a solitary
position, and habituated to solitude with its disadvantages;
seeing the heart of our family character too, more especially in the
case of my brother, and even in other relations: having a disposi-
tion & habits unfavorable to the accomplishment of the views
proposed - what must be the decision? My health too
is no great thing, perhaps these 'melancholic' views partly
result from this. But the main secret, after all, maybe
in the clouded apprehension I have of our Father's
dispositions: the terra firma of faith is not de-
void of some words, but from inner experience and a
man's own consciousness. And sufficient of this basis to
enable me to act with purpose & uniformity, I have not.
I am constantly imagining myself in another position - as
surgeon in a small country village, or the like - and acting almost
as another man, and from this (injurious) habit, early set myself
to make the most of my present. Perhaps however just now
the fatigues of the past session have something to do with all this;
being constantly engaged daily in a solitary quiet, ^{mechanical} occupation
- drawing in wood - and I fear is continually being struck
of the little practical professional experience I had - this

actual occupation, I have often suspected, tends only to keep alive these errant fancies: for one feels one is actually doing something whatever one may be thinking about, and that seduces the unwelcome of this. The doubts I have arise from the evident partial adaptation of my faculties to the position proposed, and had I more decision & energy, with a slight change of residence or some society (of the right sort), there wd be no longer any doubt & I shd be grateful to the author of Providence for the opportunity offered. Meanwhile I shall deeply consider, & I trust may write.

This brings me to the consideration of my religious state of mind. Had I spirit from either want of exercise the proper effects of a Christian's faith are about absent. Sundays I pass like a dormouse almost: and week-days I have not for some time attended any public worship (on account of pupils). My feelings have sometimes led me almost to consider such believers as self-deluded men, or as men only fulfilling an impulse of an common nature, preferring one mode of worship to another. I have had these ideas, but I trust myself not so far led away by any form of philosophizing as to disregard wilfully direct evidence of the special & peculiar truth of Christianity. It is an old tale, what one finds not in ones self, one is apt to deny to others, who claim what we feel not. But I cannot help acknowledging the favours of Providence towards myself.

There is one effect of regarding the experience of men in a general respect, as that of a modern times, and that is to fail to discern, or to discern, as the spirit of the observer is, any peculiar marks of distinction between believers - all others, separable I mean to the peculiar doctrines themselves of Christianity: the effects outwardly shown of these doctrines may have some value however, but little probably if we ask what is the number of the faithful?

I am aware these remarks may be debated, but they are the exponents of my own imperfect mental decisions & as I cannot regard all such reflections here written: and I feel, at last, what an unsatisfactory state of mind & heart a man must be in to be able to judge only these things!

My dear Mother has been ill again lately: a nervous excitement, which seems paroxysmal, & without much bodily pain, thank God.

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Soon after last date, being fagged with work of session & thro'ly
winded & restless, made a short excursion (not 'pilgrimage') to
Canterbury &c. extending from 21st to 26th inches. and felt
considerably recruited. In the Saturday to Freemond Gravesend
New Inn (unprofitable). W. fine but cold. W. E. Char. Sunday - to Colham
Ch. rustic. 20-30 s. rather novel in tone - the brasses are very fine &
the monument equally. the College & walk to Shorne Ridgeway by
C. Park - a very nice walk - full in with a sensible rain - east at
a little inn in the Ridge & pipe aisle, with a most charming view
of a reach of the Thames; and St. Martin's little work in Wool
in hand (order. - fervent in spirit - a fervent sp. is a healthy &
worth remembering) - to Shorne Ch. in perplexing, sunshine & hail.
In the forenoon & walk to for very cold but fine & a nice walk. alone
ish. felt. - to a Domestic Ch. & Wig (Zion) fair & very poor compared
coffee & smoke & food. Monday. Walk to Rocheter. in fine &
charming walk (6 hr) St. Cliffe Ch. & St. Mildred - Dickens' house. R.
views charmingly over the river & the Castle & Cathedral are improving
the country is remarkably fine. much pleased. at the Crown.
Over the Castle: which thro'ly examined - Roman work & perfect.
view for summit very fine - up the roadway is good. Round the
Cathedral which is also N. in parts & the South door the best
suitable. walk along banks of river smoke & recollect a major
- walk thro' city & learn something of R. Water Regis Monk
Ch. & will managed. write to J. in evening. Pleas'd all day.

Tuesday. Crown Hotel very old, not very good beds. Sporting party at breakfast.
By Bus & four for Canterbury (28 m) a capital ride which my old man
misgave into a horse. C. close look all from Bonghton Hill - the Cathedral
the point & centre. at the Bell Inn: mem. not to take the recommendation
of the Coachman always - for time with him & the 'cad'! more caused amusement
than annoyance - W. splendid - get map & guide & fast to Dome from Hill
steady point. like the place - look at Castle & St. Martin's & back to tea
find two young ones installed - join them (one is Electric clerk pub's etc)
rather a merry way - tricks with hands, handkerch & card by Electric
who is very handy. 4th sociable & dubious one (carrier?) - pull bag.
Wednesday - Museum (1.3) nothing very interesting - a true survey of Cathedral
very interesting indeed - know nothing like it - York? recollect much
enjoy ramble. the town Ken views & fine gate (Westgate)
then to Can't. Hospital - find St. George's & no H. Surg. recovered him

nice loop. - into St Martin's Ch. the font & monument - preps the
most interesting single thing I have seen - walk on hills above - review
of St. Tropez below - a charming scene. Over St Augustines' College
(Ch. Missionary tot. - ran at work) & then to Cathedral. round
again - slight lunch & then for ~~the~~ May by bus - but not go
as boats do not sail - either a fix how to return to Padstow
5 p.m. - but resolved to walk a part. - walked that way to Faversham
& on - a hilly road & dark (very) so fear & enjoy - find a good ^{man}
Dolphin - heat being set off for Litteringbourne (Jm.) & warm. but a
fine road & prospect - there met Mrs & side to Kock. in time to
visit Cathedral again when see Protop's tomb & & relish it -
walk near & thence rail back to Exon Thursday aft.
a quiet way - Joe Glenn & the worst fellow in the world at
welcoming me back: he broods over my party & many speeches.
Gently enjoy trip & health benefited - spent. £3. --- (98)

in St. & Newington i.e. - a quiet week followed - pretty
hard work. After some hesitation & much indecision
decided not to stand for Pathological Curator - Holmes
got it, as I wish. Hewitt said - every body was disappointed
Did not send a response! it was supposed I should.
My own thoughts & intentions are most base & desultory.
Stately against straightforward exertion & effort - all leaning
upon a total change of scene - hiding one's self in a village
going as a ship-surgeon & dwelling in ignominious study
work - the want of a motive: or compulsion to work
love of science & profession cannot stand against this
solitary life & self-brooding: temper worse, my hasty &
most rebellious & voluntary - ignoring of God - when I have
about felt a satisfaction in denying at times, & my rotting
I most cowardly - the most cowardly & proud though the possible
thoughts, which I have brooded over. Sense of duty nil.
So day (Su) hesitated about joining communion, since seem
to have ignored the work of Christ altogether - but did, with
too much profit - Perhaps the mental reaction & reaction
increases more unsafe within me. This evening at
about 9: the husband brought up a Telegraphic

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April 5. Tu.

Despatch which contained the words "Your mother died this morning." Came on Tuesday if you can; not later than Wednesday - what did I feel? My main regret was at not having been present, & put thoughts, of my dear sister. May God really make this impressive event beneficial to myself.

The next morning (Wed. 6th) we received a short note to the same purpose as the Despatch, and prepared that day for leaving early the next (Tu) After a tedious journey, my brother & I got home, oppressed with very sad feelings, only increased by the recent look of the parlour, and no quiet welcome so often prized from her. My wife was 'so glad we had come': and we soon had a full account of the matter. It seems dear Ma' had been decidedly worse the few previous days, yet not so bad as to express their hopes that she would recover her strength a little soon perhaps. Fits of semi-stupor, and occasional incoherence of language had increased, together with excessive nervous agitation, and slight symptoms of dropsy as oedema of the hands, great flow of saliva & burning heat. She frequently spoke of her end, and lay ^{in her} up till 10 p.m. of Saturday, reading & assisting her; though she walked into her room up to the last. My dear

brother did not wish me to be sent for, "not that
^{should not ~~be~~ be delighted}
~~to see him~~ to see him, Mr Jennings, you know
better than that, but he will sit & watch me so im-
restly, and can do no good" - so she spoke. (99)

She suffered no pain, but was evidently ^{unwell} ~~unwell~~
to a degree. My father on awakening early in
the morning (6 1/2 a.m. Sunday Ep. 5) found

she had expired by his side, retaining then
the precise position ^{of expression} of one sleeping. Since my

mother had left her the night before, hardly
a muscle seems to have stirred. My father

summoned all in the house, went for a medical
man, and called for Mrs Jennings. The

poor weak frame still retained its warmth
when Lily saw it. Great was the shock of all.

She was laid out in the same room, ^{* &} when we
saw her the vital spark was alone wanting ^{for} ~~for~~
to realize her usual calm expression.

Th. Most remained in doors. Mr J. called &
walked in the aft. a little way in the country.

Th. Was the day of burial. Mr Jennings
accompanied F. J. & I in the single carriage

& the Old Church, Dr. Whiteside read the service
and the earthly testament of my dear Mother ^{and} ~~and~~

rests now at the upper part of the new burial
ground, adjoining the Church: not far from the

remains of some of her once-cherished friends.

Mrs & Mr J. stayed tea, and now that all was over

* She had made the shroud herself several years ago - all was ready

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Th. 9. Ap.

my own feelings were more composed.
 Fr. (Good Friday). I left in the afternoon for
 town. In the morning I chose two or three of my
 dear mother's books as memorials: dear Lily gave
 me a lock of her hair: and we too looked over
 her "box" where were a little money, a large share
 of which I recommended her to keep. Poor dear
 dear! was very economical and gave much considera-
 tion to her little affairs, indeed she had known
 the need of money, and I dare say her whole life
 was never free from anxieties, not on this point only:
 but, dear soul, I doubt whether her views of things
 were habitually cheerful. To my mind her character
 was thoroughly Saxon, and feminine: a little
 underappreciating herself & her own, penetrating,
 persuasible, affectionate, warm feeling and the
~~that~~ occasionally very determined. I had a
 great respect for my dear mother. I consider
 her a superior woman, and a true woman in
 heart, and life: and I believe that between ourselves
 was as complete an understanding as was
 possible to exist: During late years when
 I had begun to think & observe more, I had
 not the happiness of frequently seeing her, hence
 I feel a kind of void which would have
 been occupied had our interchanges of

Confidence here was ⁽¹⁰⁰⁾ ~~numerous~~ ^{pregnant} ~~there is a~~ ^{late}
But her late declining health sadly in-
terfered with these dear offices of mutual
aid and advice: my dear sister ^{any} became
unable to bear excitement. Indeed if my ^{late} ^{you}
I have few recollections of home. Lily however
was her great confidante and this I feel
is now so little comfort. Between my dear
sister & myself religion formed a special
bond of connection: she strove hard to
teach me by her efforts, her conversation,
letters, and her prayers. Her own sense
of Reconciliation with God was the basis
of her faith and well-based: her confidence
never passed beyond char. faith and
hope; but I think in my heart, God
has accepted her, and that she is now
happy. She had her struggles; and
whenever I visited ~~there~~ ^{Sparks'} we had close
conversations on these matters, sometimes
real, deep confidences, though I never
felt it right to touch upon the dif-
ficulties I meet with, for her mind was
too keen not to suffer from such suggestions.
Indeed in calm moments, the mind
never wavers. Where faith is the guiding

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principle, and not knowledge, the deliberating mind passes from one parallel to the other with a calm step - the balance steady tho' surely, turns. It is however our own consciousness, a conscience, which at last decides, and decides it ever wise, when enlightened by the Spirit from on high.

My dear Mother longed to be remembered by us all, and seems frequently to have spoken on this subject to my dear Father, between whom & myself ~~this~~ it will be an invariable topic & our communications.

When I read of the Mother some eminent men have had up to mid-age, I cannot help wondering how it might have been with me. I retain very little recollection of our personal (physical, I had said) intercourse, and as walking together and the like. I remember ~~very~~ strongly, once striking my head, gently she said, "how often have I washed thee, lad, & combed thy hair". She was fond of speaking of my early years, when a rough lad, running about the streets, &c. - She had almost a partiality for my brother Joe (who is 'less' than I & was very fond of his Mother) - spoke till now of his "little face" so affectionately, saying "how often I've cried over him when he was such a poor little baby, laying in my knee" - she called 'little' man up to the last, frequently. My dear Mother had a conviction of the likelihood of my future success. "you are sure to get on, my boy" - I have sometimes felt how desirable such a kind stimulus as these words conveyed to me was when prospects were not satisfactory.

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I confess the subject is very obscure to me now. I feel a certain indignation (perhaps a wrong kind of pride) at the possibility of being thus turned into any wind of doctrine. The answer of the deprecability of the species being the reason why Christian doctrine is not appreciated, is very special pleading: sophists might ask is not the cause of failure to be found in the fact that taking men as they are, you have not touched the right chords? Are things essentially wrong? Is the state of man different from what it might have been, judging from the phenomena exhibited in the world's history, had no special revelation been made? Now all these speculative objections, may be answered - it is said 'you have not felt the truth' - true, it is the truth I seek. Yet I am almost afraid to seek the truth in mental cogitation - who can guide me? Are the feelings to be better trusted - a truth appreciated at a glance, and not the total of a series of mental postulates? How the Bible opens the truth, but man is debased to be, and it must be here admitted he is, - a blind man. The Bible states the remedy - and there is no objection, to see, whatsoever, beyond what seems the insuperable obstacles, & by effort of our own, to obtain this remedy. The spirit of God - the remedy - does not regard us unlike the spirit of man generally, & all its phases must be as diverse & changeable. St Paul has explained. I feel the truth is in the Bible, but am concerned to think, how much of my present mental training is owing to a natural

to a fixed law of development - and what may ¹⁰²
be referred to a higher source - the first alone will
all told (by men) is insufficient: the last is
ignored by others - certainly Schiller, Cousin-
Adams, - and other Englishmen have explained
the stages of development - Coleridge, too, has the
prudential, moral & spiritual - how
any difficulty lays here - where is peace of
mind to be had? are we to be witnesses of
this ^{general} process in ourselves - be silent - or to
seek another spirit to effect a new phase,
if not a manner, of development, with the con-
viction that such a Spirit will be given, if
such a conviction may, ~~for~~ said considerations
remembered, be attained: or am I, myself,
to endeavour to turn this development into
a certain channel - Here are the men -
naturalists - spiritualists - the last, what?,
self-reformers - self-deceivers. As to the
course of Providence, it is inscrutable.
see Reflections of last year May 25.

May 6. Had conferred at Lond. Univ. took
no part: am daily becoming anonymous.

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Tu. July 21.

Have now taken some decided steps which have
 severed my connection with the Hospital - no longer
 Demonstrator - did not apply for the Curatorship tho' had
 good interest - in deed the thing is done & I am not
 quite certain how wisely: but the monotony & usefulness
 of my present life, as I have myself made it, was the
 final inducement. And yet I have no fixed plan
 for the future - one occupation gone and none other
 selected: was this prudent? I have found myself
 not to be the man to make many friends or court ac-
 quaintance. The result is I never felt less inclined
 to seriously survey the future - I have only speculations.
 I have allowed myself to have something on my approach-
 ing visit to Scarborough: it will seem rather chimerical. I
 should certainly like to settle & marry & believe the routine
 of general practice will soon become pleasant enough:
 but all my manoeuvres hunt, out of serious fair &
 forhaime's remains - pride, exclusiveness & not
 some impertinence of speech. More really deplorable
 is the distrust of Providence: I have almost ceased
 to pray spiritually & feel assuredly not to know
 what it is. I believe & expect: I can say little
 more than that it seems likely I am really now to
 learn the real value & nature of individual
 sociality - some lessons will have to be learnt, and
 since this solitary, 'spectative' life is perhaps easier
 at best after a time, the lesson may not be other
 than rather hard & self-denying. The plan of duty
 is not clear: not that duty is my guiding aim, rather
 self-satisfaction: I have little distrust about my
 working qualities: competition is even amongst us

many others & general practitioners are often but ordinary
men. Yet there is a fairer side if the way was
clear: I feel bound to add that I have not followed
the Scripture precept, & which in its promises.

The book is finished: health pretty good.

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I trust I hope, & kept in bed
at Scarborough! Th. September 3.

Soon after last date, being thoroughly weary & sick
of solitude, came down here. Previously settled
with Ople (who is indeed nicely settled himself) - parted
with some books - & dined with Hewette, who was kind & well
wrote to the opera (H. Mi) that last night & got well tired
Then to Hull by boat - acted the recluse on board - on the
in Hull - dined at Solli's & slept at W.G.S. stayed two more
days & enjoyed the visit much. W.G.S. also well settled
indeed - one is almost envious enough to think above his
deserts. At 12. found all as usual - the place full.
Here too have done the unexcusable to an extreme &
besides been altogether idle - now, in prospect of a
speedy return to town, cannot look back on the visit
with a feel richer in any sense, except perhaps health &
it might be experience - not a particle of work done.
My situation is entirely critical & I am passive as well
in the tossing waves - no energy at all. So entirely
occupied with my own feelings that have made
no effort to make or retain what might be
agreeable & useful friends. Cannot but reflect
on this unworthy indecision of character - habitually
wear a grave face, as the Gov' said - "looking
as if had weight of nation on shoulders" - but he
proffered no help, if indeed, it were in his power.
Thoughtful independence at a low par. Took
Foster's Essays, one day, in a long walk - but made
no decision after careful study of his Essay.
made a short trip to Whitby - walked the fine
scenery in the vicinity - no permanent good

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from that, & indeed anything else - Left
Scarb' rather abruptly - quite cannon'd
on Sat. Sept. 5

Sp. Took sacrament at Conson Ch. but the
service left little impressions. Dr. B. even more
unsettled than self - his visit to Edinburg
has done this - seeing old fellow-students
happy, settled & prosperous & working.

Mon. In Moor. very quiet indeed. idle,
solitary & depressed. write to Gray.

Tue. Wrt. Dr. B. not come. See in 'Saucet'
one or two likely advertisements & now
comes the question. Shall I prepare
for India - shall I purchase a ^{only} practice -
shall I serve as assistant?

Ambition - even laudable & - has had its ^{glories}
all the higher aspirations are swallowed
up in this present gulf of un-occupation
and solitude. I can think of nothing
which does not minister to instant
relief. it does seem a waste & nothing
of time & self to remain thus inert. I
feel to need some remedy wh. shall be
permanent. Rankness might be regretted
however; my father has always found
it the best plan to delay, he says. But as
I wander along the streets now, & did at
Scarb', further delay seems useless.

The thing is certain, I have not courted
 the assistance of friends, or acquaintances -
 it was supposed I aimed high & was
 now I could easily, naturally, come
 to speak in such a way, in conversation,
 as to warrant this. It may be false
 shame (though I do not feel this quite
 only a certain kind of vain pride)
 that prevents me asking assistance:
 but I have never been in the habit of
 speaking of my affairs to anyone.
 Mr Hewitt & I felt pretty much the
 same: but he has far more savoir
 faire than I have shewn. I took
 up my pen to settle the question of ap-
 plying for these situations at once -
 but after reading a little historical
 fiction - my ideas are mingled - a black!
 let us see what the night does. tis now 11.30

Immediately after last date applied to
 a medical agent (Orridge) for an assistant
 situation: the good ones are sought by experienced
 men, but I got an address (to Rhas. Merriman
 of Knutsford, Chesh') and wrote about it, after
 a little correspondence, did not get the place, the
 old assistant being re-engaged. Spoke to Surgeon

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at this time: he was very kind & approved of the plan to get a little more experience & then set-up for self. This failure rather threw me back, for I do nothing now heartily. After more painful hesitancy, I became again unsettled & made a trip to Manchester -

Sep. 19 - 26.

N. to M. a very pleasant ride indeed though to me a new country - w. by fire - put up at Temp. hotel Oldham St. First impress. of M. favorable very like Jordan the principal N. - a rather the best parts of M. like the food do - of L. dine at a restaurant - fine. To S. Hally's Ch. hear him a last sermon & very good indeed. A fine building & nice part of M. walk a good way down the Oxford Rd. - all villas & gardens. Jess Williams's - then back & dine at Wolvendin by one to Cheddle, w. charming - pass Mary's house & then walk to Altrincham & Bowdon 5 or 6 miles dense crowds - walk at B. examined the old Ch. wh. is fine & the view splendid. then home by over- loaded bus - narrow escapes on road & no end of fracas: conscience disapproves this Sunday work - my implication accidental. little religious only - end & meditate.

M. The Cathedral is a fine old building - perpendicular style: built of bad stone - no tombs &c. of any interest some good stained glass. The Chetham College & Library close by are very interesting indeed - formerly attached to Cathedral. Warehouse splendid pipes - hearth's food. River narrow & black - bridges small. To Exhibition - which much admire. outside very effective & contents grand & charming spend some hours on Old Master & M. Colours - many visitors

2 of a good class - Walk to Peel Park wh. is well-
laid out but small - & thro' museum & library -
walk home thro' lay & crowded streets - smoke
read at W's.

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Tu. Ride to Exhib. - over Portraits, Engravings & Drawings
meet J's Parker - chat - chat - then back walk
over cathedral & church the Lib's - ride to Belle-
vue Zoological Gard. - rather inferior - walk back
lunch at Lauker's shop - then to Free Library wh. is
a fine building inside - we attended - write a
letter there to L. Reminded of Paris life very
strongly when visited rightly St Genevieve's -

Wed. Over Anatomical School (Grosvenor St) a
very fair place & good museum - found the
favorite teacher is a 'cockney' - when am I?
the men 'adore' him & he is a clever contriver.
What am I about? Then over Infirmary
wh. is a good Hospital round St Southam - say
nothing - rather shabbily dec. again to Exhib.
complete survey & quite satisfied with all
have seen: heavy 1st class people there. set off
for a walk to Bowdon - w. very fine - reach
Dunham Park (7 miles) wh. is very pretty &
write: within 4-5 miles of Kenilworth actually.
how odd this! shake I take in Merriam's
did not. - enjoy the walk but tired - not at
Ponsonby wh. is the Richmond of M. Barring
the river: the new Ch. very pretty & finely placed
a view like from Lyntonham Hill. By rail
for Altrincham to town - smoke & settle bile.

Th. Two entire days left. By early train 7.20
to Mabley-bridge & then by coach - a fine ride. thro' cold
to Buxton - greatly enjoy the fine scenery here
put up at the Shakespeare - breakf. - full of company

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& then with sketch-book, off for a tour among
the hills - the scenery is like that of the Lakes
on a wild scale - to apex I go - the highest
point - had made 1st sketch tol. - but
weather changes - rain - walk in but rather
uncomfortable - shocking rain - another small
sketch - tea - good - & smoke wh. enjoy &
on whole day very fair - on Dr Todd amongst
the company's & met Amott coming away in the
morn. sleep out at a butcher's.

Fr. up early & Dr Pooler's Hole. a dismal place
did not attempt to enter far - breakfast then
a most charming walk by the Brakewell Rd
through Ashwood & Wye - dale to Chee Tor
where sketched - along Miller's dale & as far
as Mansell dale - a very charming spot
greatly enjoy this really fine stroll - Topley
Pike is a fine Hill & the Wye a charming stream
Littor hill picturesque here & the English
Rest Inn a decent place - walk home again
by the Brakewell Road - fine scenery & the
Lily & dale most picturesque - smoke &
think a great deal like this - smoke cigar
& bid. There is a good griddle & some hump
of Road to the hnd - there I prefer to most kinds
of company.

St. back by early train & coach to Manchester
chatty companions - at 11^o leave M. after some
confusion at starting & many London passengers
a fair ride back - met a young curate &
walk as far as Ref. St with him - better state
of feeling than mine at least. Crawl

unexpectedly to Gray St - have to take up (106)
with a back attic - coffee ash - but feel
better for the trip, wh. has been very pleasant
& not expensive - feel thankful, too.

Just before setting off. saw something of
Pulgarnie in town - dined & with them to
Seydewraun to call on friends of his (wife's)
B. is on the road of beaten a happy life &
feels his position & equal to it - set for it
& well using it. Heat day with his bro's stole
about could say like this: following up care
in Rob. Smith's kind cheerful people - all
well occupied, busy settled & prosperous. we
feel like a wanderer & sojourner after these.

Mr. Sep. 27. To Martin's in sale? a good s.
from M. - to Newington in aff. - all out except
H. who is much troubled with Fabert's Chancery
business - not stay - to St Margaret's (Weston)
in city have tried.

Dr. Oct. 11.
now regularly at work for the Indians service.
bought some books - Currier's... and feel inclined to
buy more - more indeed than we needed, but mind
long for fresh sabulam. Entered the practice at the
Bethlam Hosp. - then once and much affected, at the
state of the patients. with so little appearance of illness
to be so dreadfully disorderd: cannot divest mind
of persuasion that some accompanying physical
lesion must exist.

Again in old rooms - again the same kind of life as
a year ago, except teaching. Remou as I may do
the want of all (I may say all) external aid &
stimulus - am as little inclined as ever to seek it

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October 11. Fr.

I suppose one's character is retiring, distant, even; certainly proud & perhaps vain. Still all along in late times how people regarded me as quite a young man from physical appearance & manners too perhaps - this, natural character & what has become habit, may account for my isolated position. certainly something is wanted to balance this exclusive spirit, and the impressions of a rather similar course of reading - its practical life one needs. I really believe India is the right place, should one be so fortunate as to get attached to one of the medical schools - but one thing I feel now is a nearly total want of a worthy stimulating ambition. I am suffering from a forced stolidity - call it even hibernation, if you will. I dread indolence which this may be - I positively dread idleness, and tread close on: indeed I am not sufficiently occupied & the heat & noise, which must be passed in this place & state have so bright spot on my part. One's manhood is tarnished - energy exhausted - ambition stupefied, after having been under the influence of such examples as Gray's & Hewitt's - and yet failed to catch more than a transient reflection & no life-giving spark - after this extinction of emulation, I am dependent & a pitifully pride adds to this feeling, when I think that the very men I taught in the dissecting-room will some of them be competitors at the same time as myself & may they get the precedences. I called on the "founder" Power - 15th is his fee - too much - but he has had the 1st man lately at the Exam. & thinks a 14th man may be there now. It is quite clear that I have failed somehow & somewhere & I don't see the remedy. Religious convictions sadly supplanted I cannot appreciate the Bible - nor feel the promises

respond to its precepts - prayer, such as mine is, has brought no remedy yet - nor Providence marked the course - with regard to this, there is but a step to superstition or self-delusion, but my tendency is the other way rather to scepticism - a belief in Providence is not easy when darkness is around one. However, so much seems true, that living as do now - state but be more confirmed in these habits - un-
 worthy and un-healthy tho' they be. one way have got into to every man who are making a full earnest use of life & seemingly enjoying their duties & success.

How little power has one over one's self when at Sc. on the top of a high hill, after a long walk, took up Foster's Essay on Decision of Character & read the greater part, with a purpose, but declare never did any kind of reading produce so little impressions - the book almost disgusts me now.

All my fellow-students, and most since my times, have left the school & are settled in life - whenever I hear of their advancement, or meet them, active men, there is a kind of 'stunning' sensation in one's breast - and the same kind of feeling on seeing the younger students emerge into grown manly fellows, as many do: which I remain in this torpid student ship.

Nov. 6. Fr.

Reading pretty closely - just after the old fashion - do not dislike it, but result has always shown have never stood very high. I read as much for pleasure as actual requirement - & even now doubt if shall do anything at times - the clear-sighted & simply informed men do not look on India as a pro-ffer & this derogatory position touching one's own affairs as a bad thing (Dickens intimates & Foster declares) it precludes beauty work. A fortnight since X'tian medical soc. had a meeting name not on list of committee this time - why did not come forward? at times of depression memory always recalls

Sitish, not so much near as H. who acted the same & wd have
gone on if had allowed - left him a cab in Belgrave Sq -
in a tip & home at 6 a.m. - next day full of malaise of
course & now somewhat repentant at having gone so far - but
the stimulation has entirely subsided. leaving no satisfaction behind
it was a fact a silly thing to have given way - a sinful thing too
if I only felt it such - nothing ~~more~~ done however than to
suppress a sore throat & to sit in salt water. than accustomed too, but
never took a particle of clean headedness & only bored into becoming
a leader of a young mob.

Yet when to day attended
Divine services could not but feel inconsistency of all such
conduct - I seem to have a delight to be able to do things of one
opposite & contradictory nature - to have the power of enjoying
this & that, in themselves not incompatible - and this disposition
open just the true source of my present position & feelings -
through is nothing - with a heart detained - shifting - aching -
restless - wayward & proud of its power of doing as it lists - no
subjection of it to God; no temple of the Spirit there - it may be
under the influence of the tempter, if I had the humility to admit
the conviction. I mention the above weakness as in its degree beyond
precedent perhaps, tho' not so vicious as much one day confess - it
seems great want of prudence, if not something else: I do not
mean to repeat it. May God aid me, for in this present most
unsatisfactory state of my circumstances & my heart & mind. I can
to have no firm ground beneath me, nor a guiding hand in mine.
My heart almost rebels too at the feeling of this social void - there
an disposition natural & proper - desires implanted - in a young
man at any age - wh. it grieves me I say to have so totally
erased - my father was married & settled long before this, and I
seem destined to be a wanderer in a foreign country most of
my days: with this feeling comes laxity of purpose & a hie-and-
away way, which conscience daily reproves. When I do pray
I ask God to remember that I am a young man & so pray.

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Certainly no improvement to record - indolence is growing
apace & neglect of public worship - these are but the natural
consequences of an inertia state. There is other folly to record - or

Dec.

'Xmas passed & the old year glided away leaving
me in much the same state of mind. attended a
night service New Year's eve at Craven Ch. wh. was impres-
sive, but transitorily so. The thought of passing future
life in a foreign land, become habitual, is only occasionally
satisfactory or agreeable, but the irksomeness of my late kind
of life is a fixed impression & ^{and} ^{is} ^{my} ^{only} ^{motivation}.

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January.

Did not attempt any reformation, or self-impose
new rules of life, knowing how futile, by themselves
such efforts are. No thought of the coming examination
absorbs my attention & a most uneasy feeling underlies
all reflections hereon; shall probably get an appointment
but it seems equally probable, with the loss of the little, remaining
distinction which pertains to such career - there is a wrong
feeling of morbid satisfaction that have thrown away
good opportunities & neglected the good air-lands, which
tends to make one more neglectful & reckless: such feeling
excites a regretful reaction & besides is a bad preparation
for future exertion. However it is most dominant when
I am alone, in company the old feeling of emulation & some
vanity is revived. As to the India-Business do candidly
suspect that, from causes much in my own control, it seems
the only alternative, were God in his Providence to open
up a way for me in this country, should indeed prefer it.
In a way have sought his guidance & so far is self-reliance
diminished that only ask Him to do better for me than
do for myself - be a better friend to me than am to myself.
Must admit however that narrow views & thoughts too
much prevail - incline to superstition & little antipathy
to Exalts - were missets - excite all our feelings of despondency
(and were anger - their's the sin) and joy, by turns, the first
mood prevailing however & thus indicating the general
disposition of mind. The great facts & doctrines of the
Bible are yet without practical effect. First a bad
habit of accustoming ourself to the ideas of - not recol-
lecting that am an arrant coward in all that concerns
bodily pain - next, of uttering (aloud) remarks on our
conduct wh. an ill-disposed carter might make -
next, of repeating a very baneful act. or wh. may
lie at root of much else. Had a sort of warning in this
last matter, an anonymous letter from a former acquaintance
in Scabro (it wd seem), decanting his baneful habit &
evidently written (in a disguised hand) under acute feelings
of self-reproach & apprehensions from reading books of queries.
answered it at once in a style that have not wisdom
to apply to own case.

10th Jan - My Uncle Barlow lies moribund. Have
seen him today: my God take pity on him & not limit
His mercy after our narrow conceptions of it. Fabert is
a bankrupt & my father is about to do (in the matter of the property
left by Grandf.) what might have been done months before
& a Chancery suit prevented.

This day is the eve of the Competitive examination at the
India-house - which time I have regarded with some
perturbation, but am thankful to say feel now easier
when not thinking very much of the chance. May have
England in a month! - The idea is startling indeed, is
there no salvation in Jerusalem? as to Probables
place a list say 4th - but am inclined to apprehend.
Religious feelings have a little fuel as a fire of thorns
but half one's nature seems stunted in this solitary existence
and that the social & more genial quota.

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An eventful interval. Have indeed obtained
an appointment & that's all, being nearly the last (13)
on the list of 15. Felt self done for after the operations
on 24th (16th Jan) which failed in - they went by lot. I
got two of the very hardest - since then felt almost crushed
status now quite gone. Began leisurely to prepare, for
leaving, but Lily came to town next week (23rd) & to her
now - this takes us much time, but own indecision
has made matters so backward & to this hour am
yet inclined to leave in a few days - in a momentous
hurry - it might be done but it wd be at the expense
of some propriety, for I'd barely have a minute to
say good bye in the North. and baggage is yet not near
arranged - money matters hardy, too. On other hand
may lose rank if wait till 27th - the few younger
off's man (Courtney) who has already so far beaten
me wd then probably have a day's preference - it
seems to me wherever I turn ~~off's man~~ ~~man~~ & matters
wear a stolid indifferent look - I cannot hardly
rely on myself, feeling so much of an imposter - a

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humbly - e.g. at the Hospital among teachers & students - and with Scott & whom allowed to believe had not prepared for examination - a mean lie. I, too, who talk so much of humbug! I feel really that it is only in drawing & one or two other such matters that my hold is sure & real - that those things I can do. I dare not avow myself disappointed & ambitious & take a humbler line of conduct - candid & natural as really good fellows pursue. I cannot do this. I am unhappy because selfish & proud - because solitary & not honorably employing faculties - because the victim of sensuality & vice - because wearied in body & mind - because of non-will stifle generous & social feelings. because the face of God is hidden & my path dark. my will is weak and, deep regrets tinge my thoughts. I feel disposed to rebel against Providence - God might justly have me & my course bid them be rapidly done.

No data for entry for near 2 months. As time for examination at T. House approached mind got more settled, but at a low par, & unfavorably for acting at a crisis. ~~James~~ Busick in getting outfit - Paid a visit of a few days to Sc. & left them reconciled at least. F. expressed himself quite satisfied with step have taken & regarded affair in certainly an easy light. L. more affected & did not like leaving her. F. quiet, but inwardly wondering, I think. At Hull just arrived to see poor Aunt Sarah die, she recognised me however and died, I trust, in the faith. On return to town arranged matters hurriedly rather, and on

February 23. Tue.

(Bombay)

left town - D. B. Kiddle saw me off & did feel at the Station - sharp pang of regret. - To Southampton at Dolphin Hotel, comfortable & dear. & alone.

Paid Silverco £56. -- : others about £15. Passage £95. In hand on leaving town near £35. Had several other small expenses: leave at Scarborough: York City & C^o Branch £175 to my acct. Microscope £12. Books 8.

The hurry, bustle, annoyances & regrets borne on one head, may imagine: matters were not managed very badly, perhaps, but never up to mark. Did very little in the way of adieux & left no souvenirs.

Feb. 24. Left to day 2 p.m. W. fine & water smooth. Troops on board & few officers, slow passengers, 3 ladies & 2 children, about 30 in all. Ship full. "Fulton" 1100 tons screw & fair sailer. Cook, captain: surgeon, Langford (K.C. man who was rejected at L. C. same year as self - again next year) this was first fact that came up & a grim reminder: we got acquainted during the voyage, wh. was his first too.

Made a fair passage to Alexandria about 13 days. Touched at Gibraltar & Malta: went ashore only at latter place - a day at Alexandria - parts of two at Cairo - leave Decy 12 Mar. Touch at Aden on 21. and arrive at Bombay 29th March: per "Madras".

Can make no clear notes now of passage out - as memos were in the Bradshaws' overland guide that took on board at "Madras": Enjoyed scenery & wherever touched & coast line too. of Africa & R. Sea. particularly enjoyed Alexandria - & the overland passage per rail & rax. - specially Cairo & the Pyramids wh. saw to advantage. Wrote to L. twice, last from Alexandria, & D. B. also.

arrive here safe & almost well - now Letter (Apr. 2nd) had a moon twice - found sea voyage at times monotonous & spent a little money as went along.

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April.

India.

Landed at Bombay Mar. 28. Mon. 10 a.m. There had been a lottery on board with a prize of about £10 for the man who drew a ticket having the exact time of our arrival. One it was got by the very passenger who was probably the richest on board & who bought 3 tickets, the only ones left. (Wills, of London) I drew one 12 hours wrong - & one man who had what was considered a "sure card" took 100 to 1 & lost. On landing with a scene of confusion, with kind help, I got my baggage mounted & in the way to the Hotel (Hope Hall, Mazagon) called at the various offices where had to present self. Found all civil & no need for uniform - in the palkee through the native town to H. H. which is not a bad hotel, though rather too far off - no room but a rather indifferent substitute wh. preferred to a tent. Some other passengers came & here spent 5 days. One too Mr. H. J. Carter, a well known Bombay surgeon, had 2 quiet rooms - we opened such other letters and a big last day made acquaintance. I found him a man much after my own mind & perhaps the greatest scientific worker in Bombay, doing one sort with a little French microscope & plodding not proceeding. joined us in the Capt. A. S. Colwell, a J. R. B. returned for active duty in most parts of India & full of life & spirit destined for his turn in the Navy. Made nice acquaintance with passengers in 2^d service & found them gentlemen only men. With my course ideas: appointed to a Committee, made a member of the B. Medical Fund, & attached to the 2^d Batt. Artillery at Fort George. W. very warm but always fine which I can't help noticing yet. Sketched once or so. Walked a good deal to & from the town (Fort) which nobody else did. Some fine morning to a high hill (Belvidere) close by, where you get a most favorable idea of the country round, the very crowded & vast harbours & can appreciate the striking character of the vegetation. One. Paid 10/- day & spent more in nic-nacks, clothes &c. lived well & liked the big walk to the garden.

Good Friday (Apr. 2) to Byculla Ch. (the fashionable one) with the land lady (Mrs Blackwell), a her "chigram" & heard a fair s. - rather thin but well dressed congreg. - ladies pretty but very pale & delicate-looking. Fr. ev called at Fort George again to see the Surgeon. H. D. Glasse, a very good fellow.

next morn'g removed baggage to quarters in Fort G. (11)
wh. we considered very good & soon after with the aid of
the Bora scantily furnished them - have been here now
th. ap. 11 " above a week - duty very light - go round
the Hoop with glass early morn'g & see him prescribe &
occasionally give a sig. usually. There were about 20
men mostly of Royal Artill'ry & of fever & some very urgent
but as this is a depot also of all artill'ry we had 5 wounded
men sent from up country - all bullet-w. & some severe, the
commanding officer (Bailey) also included - add 2 or 3 other
sick and a poor woman whose husband had volunteered in
the same unfortunate affair & got killed & whose child had
been vaccinated & here died of an enteric fever - saw
leaving the poor creature wretched & crying for teachers to
come for the obsequies. Last Th. to the Cathedral
built in indifferent taste, but with some rather good in-
uments, & heard the Bishop - small congregation - but
saw Mrs. Brown's h. h. h. to Col. she did not see me: was
in a jacket & sword - walked home with the men & a Lieut.
Budd. got on rather indifferently with the former in the
matter of "salute" & now sabbathly dropped the proper habit
with the men here are Europeans. Have had some com-
mitted a other to attend every day of the past week & over
two in the same day - examining stores & - hardy work, but
something to do: missed another yesterday - they make
the fresh men "in general duty", do this kind of work.
The last met Carter at the R. Asiatic Rooms - a very good
museum, far better arranged than the Mus. of Nat. History
at. in at 617; - here am I full for such duty & idle.
Carter knows a good deal - has seen all that has been
described, of minute specimens, except one thing, the cit.
act. of Closterium - he lauds the tank in F. George & forgot
see my microscope - a good fellow, all men more sociable
here than at home - Glasses, who is mid. aged, has a brother
& a wife here & a wife in Guernsey. - has been downright
kind - take all meals in his rooms & till within the last
few days at his expense - he is a superior man, of the Savoy
Stamp & well informed: we suit tolerably, but those patients
at Grand Vig, this however is at an end for jettied by came on

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Order sending me (as some others) up to Mahon, I am to go even further & by screw to join Sir H. Ross's Column at Sev. exp. an unusual thing - there has probably been some very active work at Phansi, & Surveys greatly needed. am to start tomorrow at 11. & have no tent or kit ready.

Have two servants both Portuguese, & lectured me O.S. as to expense & then trusted him with far too much money. - my way of doing things - for find self only an indiff. manager yet - too parsimonious & yet rash (like poor H. Joseph's son?) there is much to notice of the curious & picturesque in Bombay & not so much misery as usual perhaps. I intended putting down the items, but dilatoriness is one of my failings - and still, by the way, feel the remains of that abandoned spirit wh. almost alone sent me here at first, - have cut the knot, now let the ship drift - but since we occupied fell less of this - Religious have in at a low par, I do not pray regularly but I trust nearly at times - very indolent & to retiring, or expelling for most men - even our little maps here - Forest, Budd, Kuroooy glenn, & self - Dr. Moorhead, being at Poona, have not seen him, sent the letters & testimonials to him & got a civil reply; also sent copies of the latter to the acting Principal of Grant's College: went there once or twice & saw one of the examinations of the Students - tol. well up, but all rejected - no likelihood of a vacancy here yet. Fr. the 9th - wrote a letter to d. & sent a paper to Sollitt. - no letter from home yet.

The quarters here are very commodious & for the windows are fine views, this one bedroom overlooks the sea & harbours with distant islands of some size & no end of native cotton shipping. Health been very good hitherto, but am certainly about to be exposed to some risk - may God in his mercy preserve my life & teach me with his Spirit to use life's might & do his service. my views of his Providence are far too narrow, but in details says the force. Have just got a Munshi, but know little of the language yet, practically. Bombay is not a cheap place to live at & those Persians are certainly a rugged-looking set, but great swells in their way.

Th. April 15.

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Shall probably have to leave at St for Mhow. 2 other men in the G.O. do not go - got things nearly ready but no tent, can't quite afford this now - Just today drew 2 mo's pay - = £ 36. and £ 1.6 palkie allowance paid £ 16.10. for chattels - & have other expences as scribble etc. Deposited in Bank of Bombay £ 20. & now for first time in life have a cheque & bank book. but shall only just manage till more pay is due. Many other little matters might have arranged better as a portable microscope - like Carters' & some other books - as Morehead's wh. is far superior to Mertins' & really well done: can't afford to buy it. Got a letter from Scarbro' about 1 mo' old per Com. Stephens quite a treat & O.O.: F. thinks ought to begin to & at once: not seen Stephens yet.

Today with glasses to the distribution of prizes at Grant M. College - the Gov. - Uphenstone - presided slow rather - great attendance of Professors some in uniform - tolerably sharp fellows than Fancey & Minors -

Tu. April 27.

at Mhow - stages & distances - ^{m.} Massind (rail) 50
Su - Gutprova --- 36 1/2
Mon - Rassick --- 28 1/2
Tu - Chandore --- 39 1/2
Wd - Mallijaurm - 25 1/2
Th - Tholia --- 32
Fr - Deerpoor - 32 1/2
Sa - Sindwas - 28 1/2
Su - Ackberpoor - 43
Mon - Mhow --- 39 1/2

Rather to my regret, and with considerable "bother" in changing servants and packing I left

Bombay on the 17th - St. I really believe
Glasce was sorry to lose one, I like him. taking
dawdling. With two fresh servants - Portuguese - who
hardly understand English - no one professed - I went
to the station & not meeting my proposed comrade, left
without much satisfaction on the way - but halfway
to Wassind - Licut Holland joined & we were for the
future companions, much to my advantage, as he
speaks languages well & is active & clever. and a good
fellow. There was little to notice of the rail trip -
wh. brought us to the foot of the hills - here at Wassind -
was a rustic "hotel" wh. was far better than it looked to be
& had an enterprising waiter who purchased my bed
with the great box, I found it impossible to carry
I got by the bargain considerably & here beginneth ride -
1st ride to Agutpura - a long but novel one - left 4 1/2 - p.m.
travel all night & up the Ghant & arriving 8 a.m. - the day
Sunday - no worship. The stages are mentioned last
page - of all something might be said. Wassind is
green, quiet & fresh - the village at midday - Chaudore
a walled town under a high hill - with a palace in
it & an English cemetery quiet & character - temples &
gods - here first strong impressions of heat & sun. Shahjahan
is a nice place - the village particularly characteristic -
a large river dried up now - English bridges & good roads -
the roads particularly good - Miradani - & - Ackhara
Sunday again - a long stage of 43 m. - & very tired -
troughed into the Nerbudda a beautiful river here
& had a nice bath wh. perhaps did me no good - found
a J. Irish surgeon & wife at the Bungalow - he ill - she
like Miss Bell: his own carriage & some expense imagined
had to leave Bungal. & put up with the Transit Sergeant
- feet scabby - Mhow last ride & knocked up quite -
got here Mw. Monig. 26th - having done the 300 in 9 days

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April 30. Fr.

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Have met several of fellow-passengers in "Madras" - 71st etc. who are civil here & last night Geo. Watson, old colleague at Dunn's - in his buggy - settled here & doing pretty well. He has not seen Calcutta since he left 3 weeks after arriving & fancied he has "liver". a boy & pleasant wife.

Great trouble in money matters, am stuck partly for money amount but chiefly for this field service wh. req. tent & money have neither: am but a poor manager & tolerably inexperienced yet: cannot do things heartily & by being undecided lose good opportunities. Feb. as far pressed

in money matters that have today written to Forbes's agents in Bombay, to get £50 from Scarbro' and so begin the work of "Bills" - quite unused to. Doing nothing with

a Moonshi who comes: am far too indolent about this language. Watson called this eve - to a sale - not buy saddle - walk & drive: W. to his Bungalow - very comfortable & nice - tea & chat & W. walk partly home - on dark road a dark female beset the way! W. not very content & fancied will - looks with longing eyes at Scarbro's pract. in Engl. - much surprised that am here. My idles & things very unsettled.

May 16. Su.

Still at Mhow. after spending 16 days at the Dak - Bungalow - chum went on way to Ghansia with Burrows & I accepted Watson's offer of a room in his Bungalow. In a fortnight since received a telegram from the Gov's Secty stating that had been appointed to Government Med. College! the very thing had wished for - on further enquiry how to remain here till further orders - so immediate movements uncertain & every thing correspondingly unsettled. am altogether unoccupied & of own accord remain quite idle neither sketch nor get up Hindostani, or attend Hospital. usually rise 5 1/2 - 6.11 - take a walk in the neighbourhood - to some native villages surrounded with trees, still green, bounded by a mud wall & very dusty roads - unwarming with people & cattle - with wells & little cemeteries & a temple outside - inside mud huts, much dirt & dust. a dried up stream-bed scattered with stones runs close by & a few small pools yet remaining dhobies are at work. The men are fine & some few industrious - the women more industrious

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being imposed upon literally by the men - sometimes good looking & with a certain stateliness of gait acquired perhaps by carrying burdens on the heads - generally well formed. Children very & nearly nude. There are great droves of bullocks, buffaloes & goats & a few noisy dogs. Fields are bare except where irrigated artificially & general surface of country arid & parched, now. Plenty of birds but little other game so near the camp. There some breakfast which usually takes too much - a cheero - long chat - W. on 'Scambro', the climate, etc. he runs down - & Indian affairs generally - then sometimes a hot walk to the lib^{ry} or dawdle over books - light reading, travels etc. - take 3 1/2 - when done - well again - cheero (W. never smokes) - Meet the bay lot outside - cool with - tattse inside. Drive - W. in his buggy & lib^{ry} & round camp - see some fellows - & home to tea & pipes & chat - bed - tired! Lay for work & altogether pretful, indolent & self castigating. Religious feelings most irregularly cultivated & very insufficiently - cannot depend on self - Providence must guide & make, perforce, more consistent. Bought a pony & shared in a tent - parted with fish at a loss having been "green" at first - & with last to a man going up to Haini living too economically, but a poor kind of life. tho' might have got a little for late labours - Engl. & prepare for more in Bombay. God's kind providence seems pointing that way.

* May 26. Wd.

Still at Mhow - appointment gazetted May 13th - but cannot get down to Bombay on acct of troops coming this way & taking up all transport vehicles - am losing time here & spending the days in a most indolent manner - make no progress with language - not studying it as have ample time to do - all one "dies perditie" - St. was birthday completed 27th year of age - a time when faculties sh'd be developed & character about formed, if the way time has been lately spent - say 6 months - be a true indication in own case, have no cause for complacency of feeling: during last few days. & 2. 11. 85. 32. 11. 20. 8 & 11. 20. 8 Communion at the Church here - a solemn service first time partaken more Anglican Church - but feeling only temporary - and victim of immaturity of two kinds - in diet & - 6. 11. 85. 4. 20. 11. 20. 8. and

conscience improving, aided by the wise & spiritual
exhortations of Arch. Leighton, cannot overcome (114)
these feelings, backed as they are by pure indolence.
Climate ~~is~~ relaxing but time & many advantages
as a comfortable residence, w'd be all some men
could wish: This period of my life corresponds to
the 2nd yr. of attendance at St. George's - wh. came between
a very active & successful 1st year & a tolerably suc-
cessful 3rd year - I cannot consent to think this
state of things the latter end - so much worse is it
than the first. Religion is not cultivated, I
have no active faith, only a smothered persuasion
that God does guide all things & does hear prayer
if offered aright: this persuasion gives so more
light & heat than a spark w'd

Natani Bungalow is very comfortable & we agree
in most things - having piaps somewhat similar
dispositions & modes of thought. I find myself
generally behind men have been intimate with
in most things: but in present instance sh'd feel
deeply grateful to the Almighty for the opportunity
& advantages opened out, it w'd seem in this
new appointment, wh. I try to take up.

June 9. Wed.

at Mallickaurn - Left Mhow in St. 5th - & contrary to
arrangement & expectation had to travel alone - but took
train to self. not much danger, but most men on road
armed & near Kumbhuda river had to wait for conveyance
& guard - rebels - jungle - men were close by - pushed along
quickly as far as M. & then suddenly stopped by want of
bullocks - troops coming up (92nd Regt.) to protect Mhow &c
Rather liked the journey hitherto as scenery & weather are
such as may heartily enjoy - mind however very relaxed,
have given up self wholly to any prompted thoughts, &
so busy to perform - an early morning in the jungle is not to
be forgotten - the country wild & native to correspond -
birds abound - do insects - do same - see Englishman - do had
a splendid view of 2 enormous Leopards or panthers wh. deliberately
crossed road a few yards in front of my car, with a village
& men close by - Jackals also bold. This is nature

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June 9. W.D.

(Mulligam)

Before left Khow - W. I. made a trip to a high hill near to get views - set off 4 a.m. - I saw Bhydi's pony etc. would not go - view from top not very striking - near. Hinduos idols half way up. Another day stole a peep at the Parses' place of interment - a round roofless tower on an elevated ridge high enough to prevent gazers within - thro' a chink in the door of iron was to be seen however remains of several bodies of different ages - here exposed in shallow spaces to the air & its ravenous tenants - we have both disgusted at the sight. One morning I walked to the (little) waterfalls near & saw some rough scenery.

Before leaving M. made a pecuniary settlement: W. for board, lodge - Sh. insisted on £20 as Forbes's & co. (Scarbro's money) -

This morning with a guide went thro' town of Mulligam & over the ruined Fort, wh. was apparently a palace too: the contrast in architect. & construct. with our own ruined buildings was very marked & interesting - I do relish this sight seeing. Seen was the harem & its garden - in the centre square & enough remains to allow our imagination to people the rooms again. Waded across the stream & returned. Telegraphed to B. about B. Train - no reply - when shall get to B.? see Mrs Col. Dorene here - who am in the Madras' R. & O. Steamer. here again missed opportunity of making useful acquaintances. Mental state yet very unsatisfactory - occupation & position - nil.

June 21. M.W. (Bombay)

Arrived here 18th in co' with Capt. Thacker of 9th N.I. a very pleasant fellow: travelled in Bazar carts, at a fair pace & no great expences: M. 'fill-fills' Glasse kind offer room, and wishes to stay during rains - maybe guilty of ingratiating self by unworthy means - man was involuntarily humbug. but G. tolerably prudent & shrewd. No news from Engl. - 'cept one letter (kind) from S. B. Write to Watson to-day. Matters at College now arranged - breakfast with Giraud at the B. Club (good style) where he & Birdwood live - latter J' well-off, & cleverish -

Begin Lec^{rs} in Wd. text. - have something every 115
day, besides Museum, - Hospital work unsettled
& duty there obscure - am officiating W. Surgeon, but
get no pay - don't understand matters yet. Total
income, hear, Rs. 550. p. m. - shall live economically
with Glasse, however. Am hopeful, but at desultory
work yet. & of 21-06 & desirous of appreciating
God's providence. Mr. Anderson = P. S. 19th -
write home & send B? Gazette with notice of
appoint^{mt} to J. 20th dine with Glasse's brother
luxurious & pro. tem. be-wifed! - Monsoon
settling in -

June 27. Sn.

Not to ch. this moon's day of idleness except that
have been to J. Hospital this morn'g and walked
there & back. Though the monsoon has begun
yet today is, at present, fine, and the view and
prospect from these quarters of Fort Geo. towards
the harbour pleasant and lively. All shines
outside, and the splendid dome-ships ride at
anchor like seated queens. The swift native
boats give life, the passing clouds, ^{and glowing hills,} variety of light
& shade, and the small unfinished native pier
bit of beach and timber logs of palms give, in
the foreground, all those little details wh. serve to
complete a picture: truly there is some pleasure
to be found in such scenes & at these times when
Nature shows her peaceful and smiling face.
Why not then give to the contemplation of Nature,
Lord and Maker? why should the clear & vivid
displaying words in Scripture not find their co-orig-
inal in your feelings - feelings of unaffected
reverence & love to Him - one might say at length
I know the Lord God - at last His mercy and
goodness are revealed to my dull vision - at last I have
found Him.

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Gratitude shd' certainly be the predominant feeling in my heart - Gratitude for the most unmistakable benefits bestowed by His Providence: what more? When shall I be allowed to have my whole self in full action when settled, knowing the gauge of my faculties and having them well occupied, when in possession of that confidential sympathy and intercourse, the lot of many men. I say gratitude finds no continuous hold in my heart, the feeling is continued like a broken, or beaded chain and lives by distinct periods - I hope & long & am ever occupied with self & not with God. great tho' his mercy is: I have given up regular Prayer & reading with this prosperity imbibes a mental opiate, and finds a sensual stimulus

July 28. Wd.

Continue pretty well in health: have had so illness since came into country, but cannot say that with "calum" "animam" mutat: in fact do daily now indulge those feelings of discontent & regret that have tormented me so long: cannot bring myself to look with complacency on my position, feelings of ambition & conceptions of the highest possible state of mental & moral advancement torment me so that I look upon the present with almost disgust - really distaste. it is quite true that now ample opportunities & many incentives lie in my path, but the undoubted fact of my having had for years the same of both; and yet having neglected both, tends to repress that exertion wh the novelty of my position here might

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induce me to make - work is best paid at home. I
daily regret this spending of life's years in what all
my mind induces me to look on as unworthy the
occupation of men at 27. I admit pride, vanity,
& ambition may be the foundation of these feelings; &
I must admit more, that all the incentives & helps
of spiritual religion are now to me mere names
so sad is my neglect of this matter - so that altogether
when not actually occupied, there are few times in the
working hours of the day, when I am not the subject
of pangs, of regret & self-torment: feeling so helpless
as to fall into downright despair; consequently I have
no wish to improve my corporeal man since it wd
only increase these pangs: I might easily have recourse
to obnoxious draughts. Religion is utterly extinguished
& as I drive along in the brougham, I fancy sometimes
few men are more miserable than myself: let me
only keep out of these occasions for this despairing & if
God's Providence should ever conclude the lesson
I may have reason to look back on this period
of my life's experience as not wholly without profit.

The work at Byculla is not enough to engage all
my time & yet enough to engage most attentively.
I sh'd have more a life: & certainly live under a
stone roof than F. G.

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August 10. Tue.

Going on same - Watson here for some days
sick in mind not in body - Write to Peet.

Buy Rs 450 into Forbes & chat to Willis - irregular
work as usual - not much done. Sp. of Lark. fish at
Glassie's Shop - w. var. no news by this mail - Last
Sunday at Wilson's - a feast - but no religion now -

Aug 16. Mon.

Watson left today for England by the Forge - left an im-
pression like self or brother Joe - hope to learn by own
experience. Glassie & self suit yet. Mind getting a
little aroused chiefly by prospect of coming exam. for
Hindustani - but below the mark still in mental & bodily
energy: if could only get over envious, or rather perhaps
ambitious feelings or hearing of or witnessing the energetic
advancement of others & get a right view of present ad-
vantages, might hope to arrive at a settled state - ex-
perience will tend to teach this. Feel that too high
& erroneously directed aspirations have been mybane.
Am not up to the mark of the better men: own actual
work might have shown this, to say nothing of the
evident opinion of others. This Indian life tends
however to concentrate thoughts on self, to one place
as I am. The worst feature of the case is that real
spiritual religion is only becoming beloudded with
callous scepticism & the special working of the
almighty becoming less conscious, being merged into
His general operations towards men. I must say
that have yet still in mind the great fact, as I
conceive, that Religion is not concerned with worldly
prosperity: it promises rather higher & different
benefits. God has so specially blessed me, however,
when out here, that this very prosperity has tinged
my feelings in ever thinking of His ultimate will.

could. I be assured that all wd be well with (117)
my soul & that I might have a real work to do
& be enabled, and made able, to do it well. I sh'd
feel content, I think. All has been well hitherto
out here, may He befriend me better than I do
myself, or even ask him to do. Sensuality
still predominant & J. 8. ~~at~~ 9 2 up 60.

Sept. 7. Tu.

Asked & got a committee for the Colloquial Ex. in
Hindustani - got the examination: & got plucked! - this
is indeed a pretty way of going on - no one cd more
rapidly destroy his reputation than I have done. and
yet not humbled nor candid either - if I cd only be
convinced that I am but an ordinary mortal
after all, I think, that, though the standard of
eminence wd be lowered, yet it wd practically
be much better for me: as much prudence and
ready as much energy, quite as much confidence,
is required in India, as at home - the intellectual
elevation there is higher, but all that runs beneath
flows with the same velocity. Feel yet to be
without mission and work; but find at Hospital
& that some very important mistakes shall
hardly maintain ground here: look it up home.

As before Religious convictions have died out almost - have
not for some months prayed in a regular manner to the
almighty, nor even offered those occasional mental expi-
fications that were wont. - no sacrament now.

Thoughts getting cynical, as much disposed to believe
an evil and tempting spirit in nature is things "as
in the entire supervision of the Almighty.

all well at home - we began to teach - by last letter
write to D. B. today.

Monsoon nearly over. no work going. give way to lassitude
bed 9 pm up 6 1/2! but here no one blames another for

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September. 7. Tues^d.

being most careful of his health: walk in morning
 & Hoop. A few days since, wrote to Principal
 about own positⁿ at Hoop - answer was more than
 simply "attached" - but ~~not~~ not a word about pay
 for the work - not satisfied, but this kind of meddling
 apt to bring me into ill favour: authorities - only thing
 is to do something really good & get position - no energy
 & hope for that yet. Not well lately -

Sep.

Oct. 19.

(Sept. 15th dated) letter from L. Oct 9. - in wh. L. talks of her
 engagement: D^r B. seems willing - F. refers to same
 but is more interested in other matters: D^r B. poorer than had
 expected & wants F. to make up a sum wh. he does not see
 inclined to do. Reply at once - not encourage L. rather to
 reverse & offer to give a helping hand to F. if needed.
 Should not like L. to marry her cousin - & yet she might
 "do" worse - I think L. deserves a good husband. Offered
 her a home here - but not promise more. Our family
 is evidently breaking up - no social or public spirit amongst
 us - The Book is out & looks well - had a copy sent
 me by ? - but feel that except under some ruling mind
 shall do nothing self - too superstitious - analyse life on
 too small a scale. Not happy - mind by red top & no energy
 to seek the remedy - positⁿ: at Hoop. in statu quo - shall do
 little there. may not stay here long - such a fool!

Th. Dec. 5.

Still in Glasse, but feel unsettled. Working pretty well
 at Hoop & G.M.C. but no real work. no study or investigation
 nor any disposition thereto. Glasse an easy man & self in-
 clined ditto - taking cast as usual from those around.
 Religion is utter abeyance. Purges a consideration, but no energy
 to make more, whatever save. More & more inclined to
 take things as they come, not even doing the regular
 prudent thing. Social feelings quiescent make no acquisition
 for long as times for the double state - mind purrict &
 kind - V. 71 104 18. Should like to marry, but so pluck to
 seek a wife.

a sad tragedy has the week - an officer supposed to be
last night a dinner & drink - dinner with me alone (glass being
out) - is evidently labouring under great delusions, in uncon-
fortable dinner - further trying scenes & evident delirium
tremens, tho' manageable - some morphine - but in an accession
of mental blindness, commits suicide with a pocket knife & in
my presence - an urgent case. Did I do all I
ought - did not constraint have been exercised. I think so
now. A shock to feeling & a trying hour. Glass
satisfied & not lose confidence in self. No home news.

Remainder of year passed quietly away -
a weeks holiday at end.

Christmas dinner at Meads - quiet (I lady - madam)
no sacrament.

For 4 days - made short sketching trips -
to Tarnah - Sewree - Mulkerwar & made 2
good sketches. other smaller. all alone.

Mind is very unsatisfactory state indeed - filled
with a double & confirmed degree of melancholia &
hypochondriacal feelings. Only plan is to hold
on & be passive. No energy for any kind of work:
since success is, as a rule, to the striver - the race &
the swift, and since value is measured by effort
(into equivalent job through others) - my prospects
may be said to be really low.

make no way - friends slip with me around: was
there at hospital: means & extravagance by turns -
outwardly religious, inwardly a coward & a knave -
deceitful & auto-phagous - mental & bodily -
am not likely to grow out satisfactorily. all philo-
sophy wanes before the actual & material: must
say am very unhappy, and self's greatest tormentor
his mind half disintegrated - no longer one man.

The face of God is hidden: my look being dark.

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January.
February.

Bombay.

Jan. 13th -

Is contentment the blessed state? Is a man who is simply content with his own position & that of things around filling a worthy place in rank of life: if not, many wise saws are mere fallacies. Godliness with contentment is great gain certainly - godliness alone is great gain.

To anyone, approaching the prime of life, warranted in being content with half his faculties & powers unemploy'd - engaged in a content who occupies his mental powers - while the social feelings, moral & emotional, lie under the influence of an uneasy dreary state: can I any way persuade myself that "all is well". Comfortable worldly circumstances limited responsibilities, independence in quietude - are these the prizes of youthful manhood? But add pettish pride, envy & emulation & the same changes: these I endure. Add darkened religious feelings & struggles & matters we get worse add a kind of complacency in all these a cowardice which turns us inward set - and what then?

March 5. St.

Events - To Gov's breakfast - the Service - Lily's engagement broken off.

Sent Mr Macleod: - (5th) give Willis (Forbes & Co) authority to raise 1500 Rs in Gov. stock 5 p.c. & other 1500 Rs at end of April.

Making no way - only glad time does flow rapidly by indefinite hopes that future may produce development of our nature entire - by no happiness - self-consuming & self-absorbed existence but a particle of energy.

Forbes have invested £100. in the Gov. 5 1/2 p.c. stock - no more could be had. April.

April 21. Th.

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1859

Can now count near 13 rev's services in the country. during the time have had very few days of real hard work & responsibility. It is singular that "circumstances" out here sh'd be so similar to those I have experienced at home & free bottles under. I am leading almost exactly the same kind of life out here that I did for the last few years in town. I never looked upon the life as "worthy" - leading only to a stunted development, favouring selfishness & seclusion - behold all goes on the same here. How different, had I continued to be joining the C.S.T. & been serving thro' the campaign in C. I. what a whole nature might have been roused & a better state of mind ensued! But I have a lurking feeling that Providence guides those who are wishful. & may God be better to me than I am to myself.

By far the most notable event of late is Joe's letter last post, where he avows his conversion to God, in far clearer & more emphatic words than it was ever my privilege to read. The prayers of our dear Mother are certainly being answered. I wrote a note, by return, saying all I consistently could - my own faith will not bear inspection.

1859

May 15. Sn.

The examinations at J.M.C. some time since concluded attended most voluntarily, having very little to do this way as a Professor: for the anatomical Prof. is only a sub. & has position as such. Saw enough to cause me to feel that must work a little more than have done, to gain a position. Unfortunately an art the man to make way amongst other men, especially seniors - have no tact - in fact, indulge more personal feelings too much to ingratiate those of colleagues. Principal only so so friendly - declared some time since was nothing to prevent me taking his position in a few (6 or 7) years hence, if worked at some subject. Some doubts shall ever so rise. Hewitt said much same at home, but at present still contains self-indulgent & indolent. Acting just now & financial place & get a good salary, but don't seem to half value position & make no use of it - as a Scotchman wd. Carter is a good example of a working man & does work - but there is little of the Gray or Carter principle in me.

Lily's letter the other day is another striking instance of the good grace of God - she too seems to be converted & speaks of her saviour in a way I never felt - she & Joe walk as fellow Christians - how wonderful. How sad to be indifferent as myself to these things & omit daily prayer for months, i.e. regularly morn & even. I am altogether under a cloud & subject to lustful imaginings continually, wh. are always breeding ought I to marry? - surely. Will God help me? surely. Health became so so - last week at Khandallah for 4 days & greatly benefitted - but leave it hard to get - lead the same solitary autophagous life as ever - always thinking of self, no hope but in God & his Providence. At present life may be said to be hardly worthy of a Christian - at any age & in any position - may He aid me, yet.

November. 1861

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The previous long miserable state of mind has culminated in a far worse - with only too tangible a ground for complaint and now-remorse. Whole future life to be sacrificed in a way that could hardly have conceived it possible for any man with a sense of religion in his heart to have incurred. Such folly and sin have hardly ever been committed, suadness unkleppung of the worst kind - and open to the severest (legal) punishment at any time.

Last date noted a short trip to Khandulla, - there met a young woman, passing as the wife of an officer in 89th Regt (Capt. James Robinson, a young man of not much over 24 $\frac{1}{2}$) - with whom fell into conversation. Lady-like, very lively & agreeable, though sick, made a transient impression: returning to Bombay, while living at Fort George, occasionally visited namesake Surgeon Carter, there saw her again, and as he was over and over self, became interested: learnt real state of things - she was recently divorced at the Cape, and not married, had come over to join R. but could not be so, he had been suddenly sent off up country. She had money at long intervals & she was really in want. Had a long & severe illness - acute dysentery - and occupied rooms opposite to mine, for had taken up quarters at that Hotel during the monsoon. Naturally sympathized with her condition, without communicating with her, but Carter & self were constantly talking of her - he was greatly taken up with the subject & attended, with Dr. Leith: was kind to the little boy she had with her. After a narrow escape, she began to recover: Co. parted with some ornaments & a few nice country goods, but these were nearly exhausted, & we both wondered what she would do - to get back to England. R. had almost ceased writing, probably having heard from some man of his Regt who had passed through Bombay, visiting the Hotel, that some

thing was going on between Mrs B. and ^{ago} Carter; Carter had written to him, telling him plainly of state of things. Now I became mixed up in the matter, was probably mistaken for the older man, but anyway began to allow self to show some interest in her, and finding this, every means was used to increase this by her, until became more intimate than he was. Things came to a pass, he was not to be beguiled, having to be very decisive about showing this (as afterwards learned) - and I suffered myself to be so. Was then in a wretched state of mind - working hard at paper on Calculi in own room, but victim of sensuality and utter despondency - visits were forced on me, every inducement & opportunity offered, begged to attend her for some fancied uterine complaint - and yielded - even willingly. On 16th August crisis reached, on pouring blandishments - and on 17th with the encouragement of a husky kiss - she afterwards, dead of night, forced herself in my room - my God! what a night - All this was witnessed by some railway engineers (one named Scott) who afterwards sent ~~to~~ me an anonymous account of all they had seen & heard, written in doggerel lines, date and went.

Afterwards the course was reckless: the Mistress of the Hotel Mrs Blackwell, was in bad circumstances & sick, took no notice of what went on. I paid bills & bought dress. She was in fact under my protection. Everything was in favour. Carter shut himself up: the house became empty, passed into other hands (Parsees) I was allowed to still occupy rooms, bought furniture, that of the house being sold off. Then two bungalows in compound were taken: though separate, we lived together. It became a matter of notoriety - drove out together in the buggy - everywhere. Then took fresh rooms in the Hotel, but Parsees found things getting too hot, and in ^{Octob. 1857} ~~Dec.~~ gave her a written notice to leave (I had previously become written

security for her debts, and paid them all) - the same ⁽¹²¹⁾
day she went to Tanna & Khandalla, while I found
& furnished a small house near. Returning we hired
hired, not unhappily, hired carriage, bought horses, &c. &c.
but our conscience not asleep, after very miserable indeed, she
was dissatisfied, and in Dec. took the next step - the step
even more reprehensible than before and known, as far as I
am aware, to only a few individuals - made applica-
tion to the Registrar (Hodges) and swearing she was
a widow, we were married at the Free Church on
Dec. 29. 1859 by Jas. Aiken, a Scotch missionary -
this was downright perjury. Refused Principal
of College of this event, it allayed his displeasure
& reinstated and I retained my appointment: the
marriage was not published in the papers. We had
no visitors: the witnesses were two men, hastily sum-
moned, one a coloured / general practitioner living
near the Obobri Falls, and the other a Mr. Antone
(Portuguese) then secretary of the Bible & Tract Society,
also at hand. Mr. Aiken had no scripter. I was in
uniform. She was called Harriett Busbell, (the name
of her former husband) and soon after I wrote to my
father and told him I was married, her name, & pre-
vious residence at the Cape, but nothing more.

The circumstances, which urged me to this step were
my own feeling of the wrong state of things, her
refusal to leave though offered a large income (£200 per
annum) and constant suggestions - the risk of losing appointment
& being worse, if things went as this way. The hope that
matters would then become straight. Mr. Carter, who
called on me a twice, assured w'd be the case. But
the act was possible only because of my weakness
and at the time, utter blindness of the fault of false
swearing. I have a vivid recollection of driving
to the Govt, joking with the registrar, who suspecting

no evil, made no opposition whatever. I believe
an oath was taken, and when her state had to be
mentioned, the word 'widow' - almost by favor I re-
collected improperly, though it must have been, and really
had been talked of between us - was written. Two or three
days afterwards, Mr. Aiken did his part, in perfect good
faith. My previous to this, a letter was sent to Capt R.
partly of my dictation, at his request, bidding him advise.
(I have seen his portrait (not good looking) - and some of his
letters, and believe he had been seduced, as much as he
the seducer - he seemed even a serious man). Alas long
before this H. had I think had an abortion. but exactly at
this time seems to have conceived, as baby was born almost
within a few days, nine months hence. - This striking con-
currence was not without its effect, it seemed like Providence
smiling on our sin. I forbear to mention what from
her own partial statements, I learned of the connection &
doings of Capt R. and H.: they ought to have warned me
if anything could, even his own suggestion at the com-
mencement of our intimacy was not difficult to understand.
Getting tired of the house in Muzagon, we found quarters
(Spring 1860) in Grant Building, Colaba, and lived there
a few weeks in great discomfort, no questions were asked, my
official position probably shielded me, but this too, be-
coming intolerable, for now H's temper and discontent
began to show themselves, I obtained a month's leave,
and we went to Mahabaleshwar - a very expensive
trip indulged in only by the elite (April); hired
a carriage, had 3 horses, & a buggy already. Time
passed there not unpleasantly, but reports were abroad
D. Prynpton had heard of them, and returning to
Bombay, by Carter's assistance, again took up our
quarters at the Hotel, expenses exceeding my income.
I bought a shipman with money from England (£ 1750
also my savings there) - letters of importunate had by some

afterwards an open carriage (£80), but I would
 have done any rickety thing there. She was ex-cite
 on 14th Sept - baby (girl) was born: only a nurse
 & myself present: no congratulations. It was put in the
 papers - no one, except Campbell of the day before made
 any enquiry to me. In the winter, as money was getting
 short, for economy's sake (and it turned out to be no
 economy) we went into a house in the Bellasi Road,
 which I furnished (£60) - sold the carriage & afterwards
 Shigram & horses - I had them to tramp about on foot
 & my work, and in January became almost sick -
 such a life of disquiet, indulgence, and folly:
 I bought a brougham for £150. & a pair of horses,
 one after the other. This house had its disagreeables &
 sick and now poor, was induced much against my will,
 to again go to Mubaleshwar (Feb & 1861) - on 6 weeks
 sick leave, having to come down as witness before the
 Supreme court. Life at Mubaleshwar was not quite
 agreeable, did my health no good: down here in April
 & May, the latter month was indeed a time of suffering
 bodily & mental, the height of the hot season, work,
 ill health, no vehicle: hints were of no use to her.
 They came down, well, at the end of May, and went
 to house in Pryculle attached to a new hotel lately
 opened (The George & Dragon), and rented by Mr. S. Green
 a solicitor, dabbling in speculation. For a few weeks
 things went on: squabbling & cold refs between Mrs Green
 & her sister, a lady who had heard of my friends, & spoke
 highly of Lily by report. I gave the College address. We
 were induced to remove to the Archel: the house being
 considered a wretched place & matters went on worse.
 at last in July, a quarrel ensued, I was branded by Green as a
 blackguard & liar - the former for bringing a woman to his house & the

Letter for repeating a report, heard by H. concerning a
person formerly acquainted with her, & with her at Khandallah
on the first occasion, - terribly cut up. Glasse interested himself
but court of enquiry & the loss of my commission threatened.
Peat then interested himself: & Carter, who saw the real
state of things; an explanation and an apology followed.
But I was compelled to sign a promise that H. & I should
at once live separate. Delaying, a notice to quit from the
George Hotel came, and I took a house at Chinchproghy
for her, myself occupying rooms at the Adhale Hotel.
(I had been refused entrance at the Adelfhi twice).
Some ships were found and the bryham & a horse being
sold £145 was paid for passage for H. children & an
ayah. The captain of the Adipone - Helguy by name -
was briefly informed of the position of H. but I had to
manage to get her to consent to go. - Wearying and
scenes occurred, but they sailed Sept. 20. 1861 for
London. I still occupy 4 rooms at the H. H. - sold the
furniture and have now paid most of the debts, having
nothing in hand. Tomorrow shall send (Nov. 26) a ^{journal}
letter to her: have written to Scobro, may saying all had
left, but giving no reason. It was understood she is to
have £150 a year, no agreement made of any kind, but
by not overpaid means she has possession of the marriage
certificate: talked largely of getting a divorce some way.
The ayah's passage back had to be paid & half her wages
(Rs. 100): through Forbes, Forbes & Co of R. J. Wilton St. London.
My life is insured in the Albert & Medical Office for
Rs 20,000. & all paid up to date. no will made.

January 9.

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1862

Soon after last date allowed the Insurance policy to drop. The letter sent to H. was only full of what I felt - useless contrition - one from her may be expected soon. At home they wonder & are pained, but do not know all, by far. It is only now & by degrees that the results of my sin, folly & weakness are becoming apparent: cut off from all society, having no courage to meet fresh faces, or others had previously known - dine alone in my own rooms & except Carter who lives above never see a soul to speak to. Happily some reprieve in tolerably hard work - finished one subject - working at another (Laproy) - but of myself what cannot but be the state - unbridled lust then, impetuous contumace now - bad as am, cannot take the measures others adopt (C) - will do no wrong to any woman, or anything to confirm her in vice. - but what vent must there be - nature so indulged & outraged, will be avenged: and that poor infant, a sweet healthy babe, learnt to know her father, how she turned away from the ayah's arms when I gave her a last kiss on board ship - can I ever expect - hope - to see her again. Years ago, poor old gr. f. Paulow when he used to set me part of the way home from Dypool, would peer anxiously those dark Saturday nights, under every passing woman's bonnet - a scrutinizing gaze so peculiar & keen that unobtrusant youth as I was, it almost appalled me, he expected - hoped? - to see the face of his own daughter - a creature of the town, notoriously public - am I ever to endure his father's bitterness? But this is far anticipation - God knows alone our future rescue, or doom. Every passing child wrings my heart - for her I cannot feel any tenderness - utter selfish willfulness has brought her down & the same infecting me, has & will have its due reward. What will be

1862. January.

her future course - am I to support one given to the
worst recklessness, or will she return to a virtuous life?
This supposition humanly speaking is impossible, if not
where will that engaging boy & the smiling infant be
reared & how? - The worst contingencies that could
happen short of sickness & death, are these - in
Bombay, exposure of that fraud & open denunciation
by parties officially concerned - consequent loss of appointment
& a future life as a notorious - fool, at the least. In England
fraud use & abuse of my name, threatening letters, law suits,
lies & annoyances to those at home, their shame & misery,
& harsh bitter letters from F. - complaints from L. & J. -
for myself worst of all, a broken heart, despair, and
again recklessness & sin. What a future - not to be
again conceived. The best - an ever embittered life,
no home, no child. And all this time, my heart is as
far from God as it has ever been: I never knew Him
or Jesus Christ, as a Saviour. - repentance must be real
repentance, before God, as David had - his lamentations
& yearnings are far beyond my experience, yet what
more - or so much, had he offered in. Health is
somewhat improved, I am free from present annoyance
and at times even cheerful, but God knows alone
what is in store - even if life be given - that I know
myself yet, or my God as he must be known, I cannot
at all admit - that I am in anyway better for what
has occurred, beyond learning perhaps a little worldly
prudence - deeper & more painful knowledge must
be mine, or - I hope & yet dread it.

March.

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The unfolding of the future - the immediate future - remains - and the present hardly improves. Harass persists, folly abides and that crowd of intractable defects. Post again lately made some unfavorable comments on the way I treated patients - so harsh & overbearing: there is truth in what he says but I had not the sense to take his reproof kindly - 'firing up' just as my father used to complain of. Appointed Examiner in Chemistry for the B.A. at University - & again made unnecessary & unfavorable exposure of self before men as Fletcher, Sir A Grant, Harkness & who cannot be ignorant of what passed lately, the first knows everything. Then again Carter is annoyed because I am unwilling to let him name the fungus - perhaps in this case too I am going too far: I owe a good deal to C. but he is not a man to do anything for nothing, the objection is natural to give up part of my discovery to another - his interest must however be withdrawn. Being a willing horse, am well worked and some bother is in prospect, with these examinations & the Supreme Court, which will clash. And as to England - have resolved to indulge in no more reminiscences than possible - she has written twice - much profession of affection - not a word of regrets, clearly resolved to stick on as long as there is money to be had: my own feelings have changed & I feel perturbed she has no claim whatever, & I have no money. I think the allowance important but can I honestly reduce it - certainly she most egregiously deceived me & deserves no more regard: it is not my intention to continue a correspondence, the more in fact it would be folly to build on when it is so entirely out of my power to influence its education. My in England & Leuko are unceasingly want to know more - she is quite capable of annoying them, but I have given fair warning.

Working incessantly - the only relief - am daily more conscious of entire absence of Stem Spirit - attend Church & communion regularly as usual & pray now at times earnestly, but he knows how far off my heart is from him & its utter helplessness through radical constitutional impotence and inability to do any good thing. - how fearful this, so yet Paul says 'the eye reconciled' - how it sounds like mockery without the divine aid to attract & strengthen.

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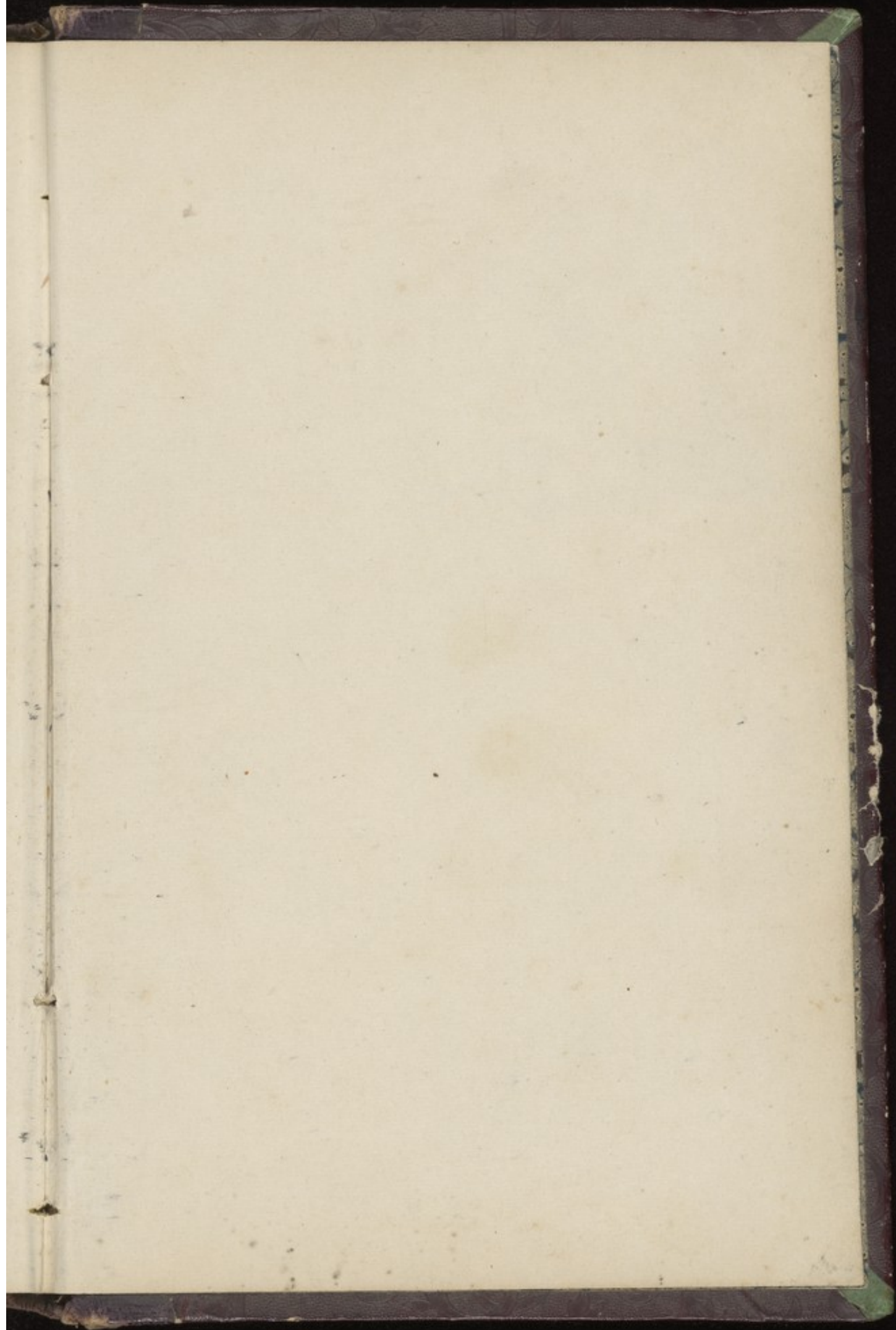
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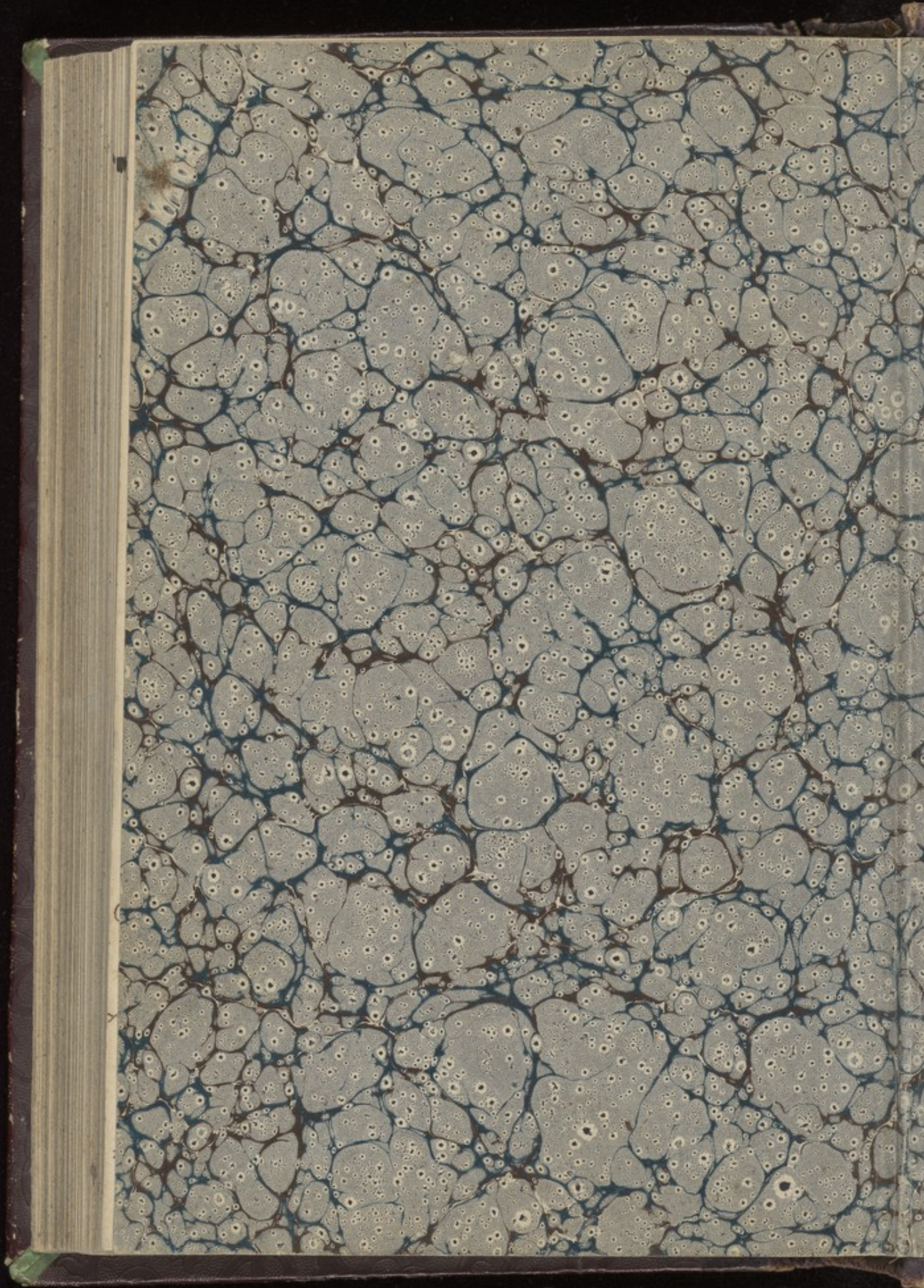
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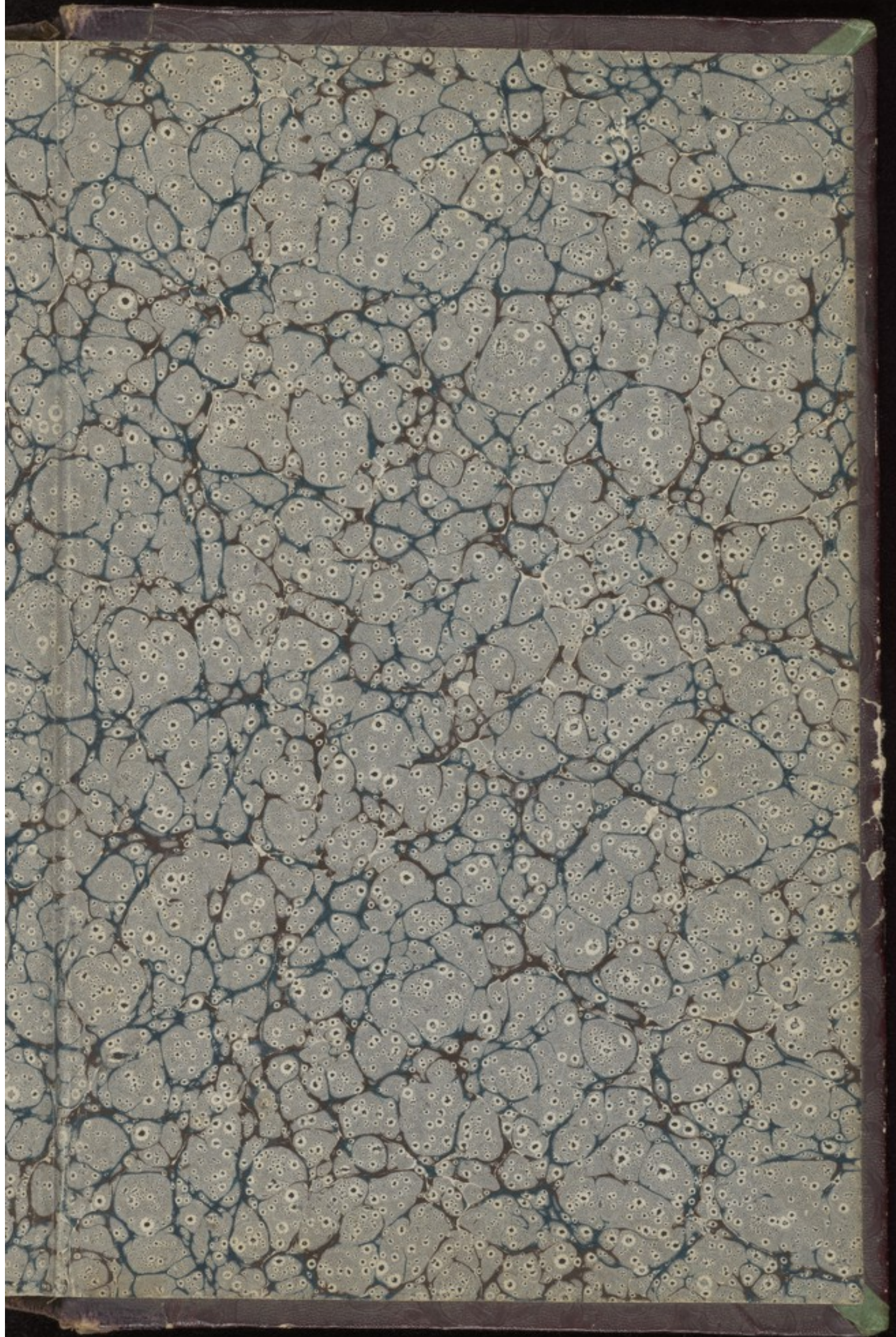
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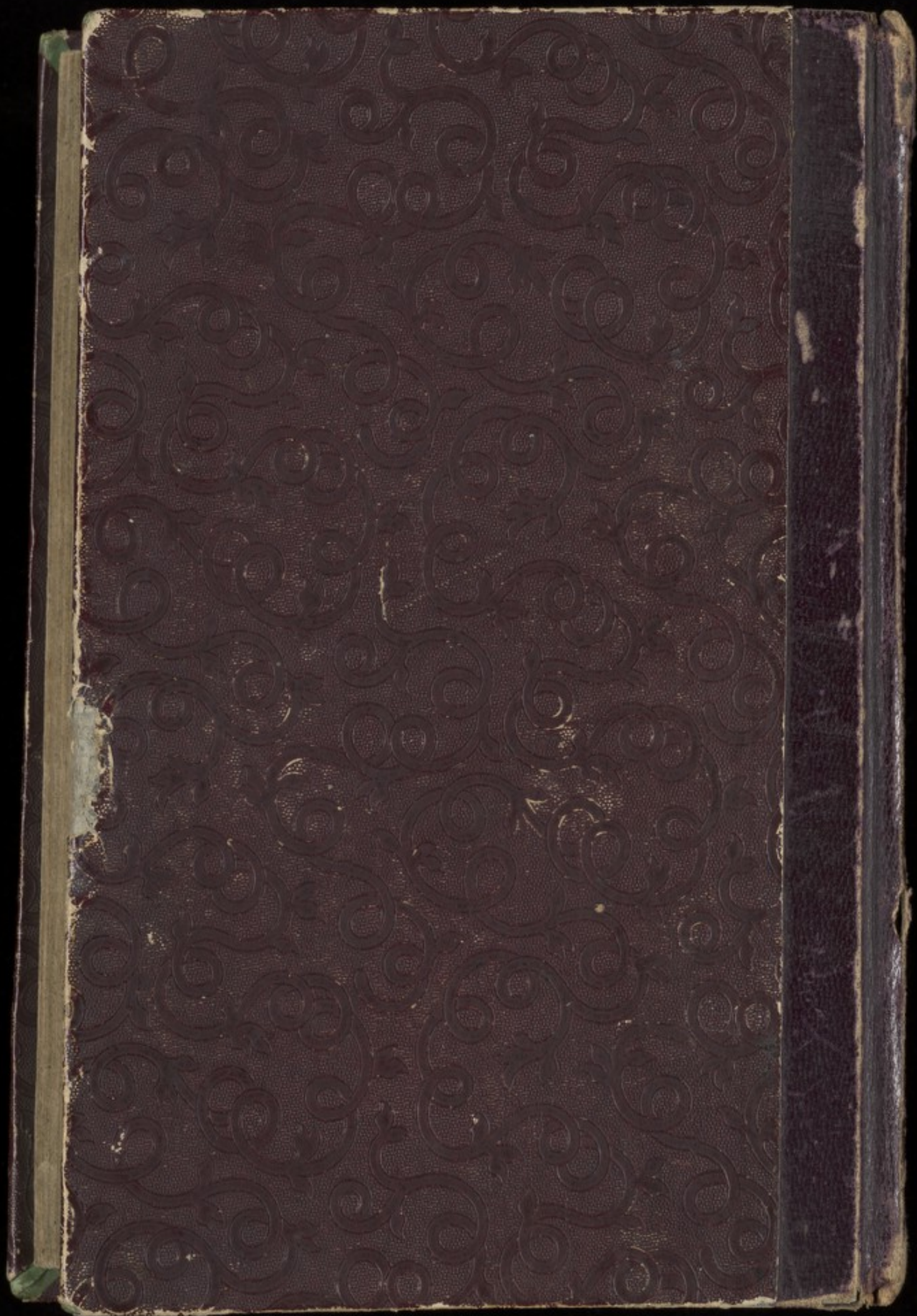
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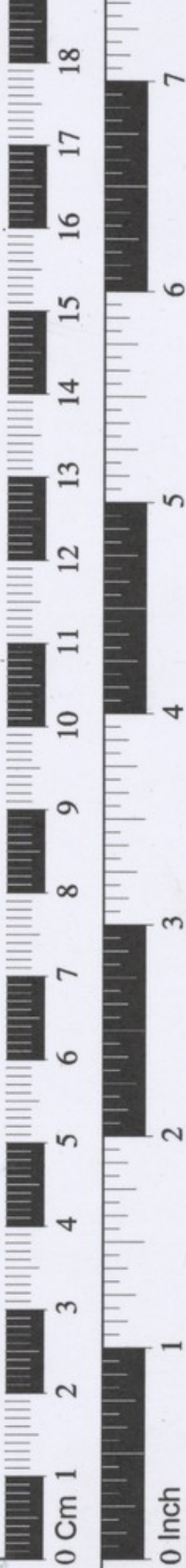


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