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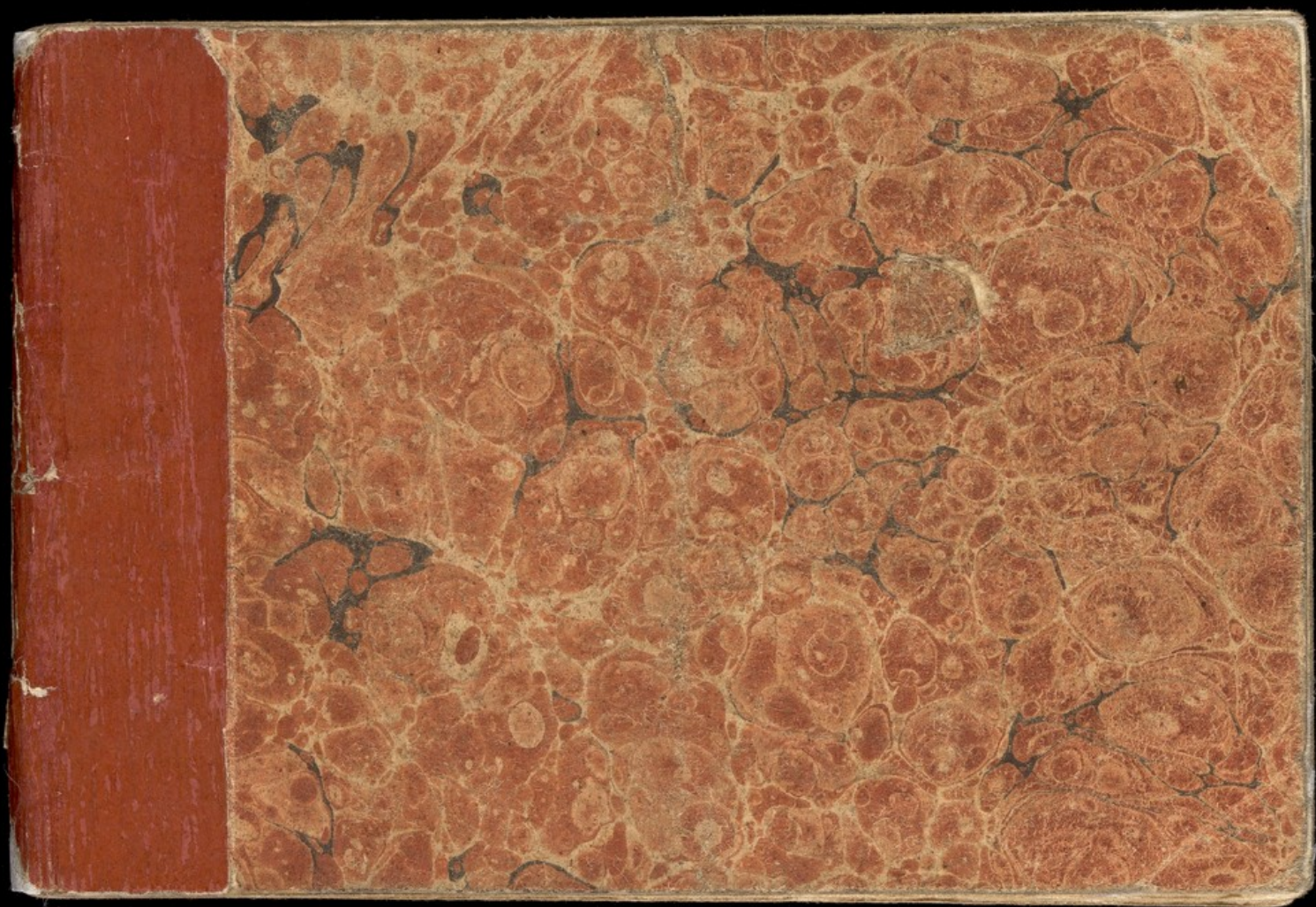
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Visit to St Govin's  
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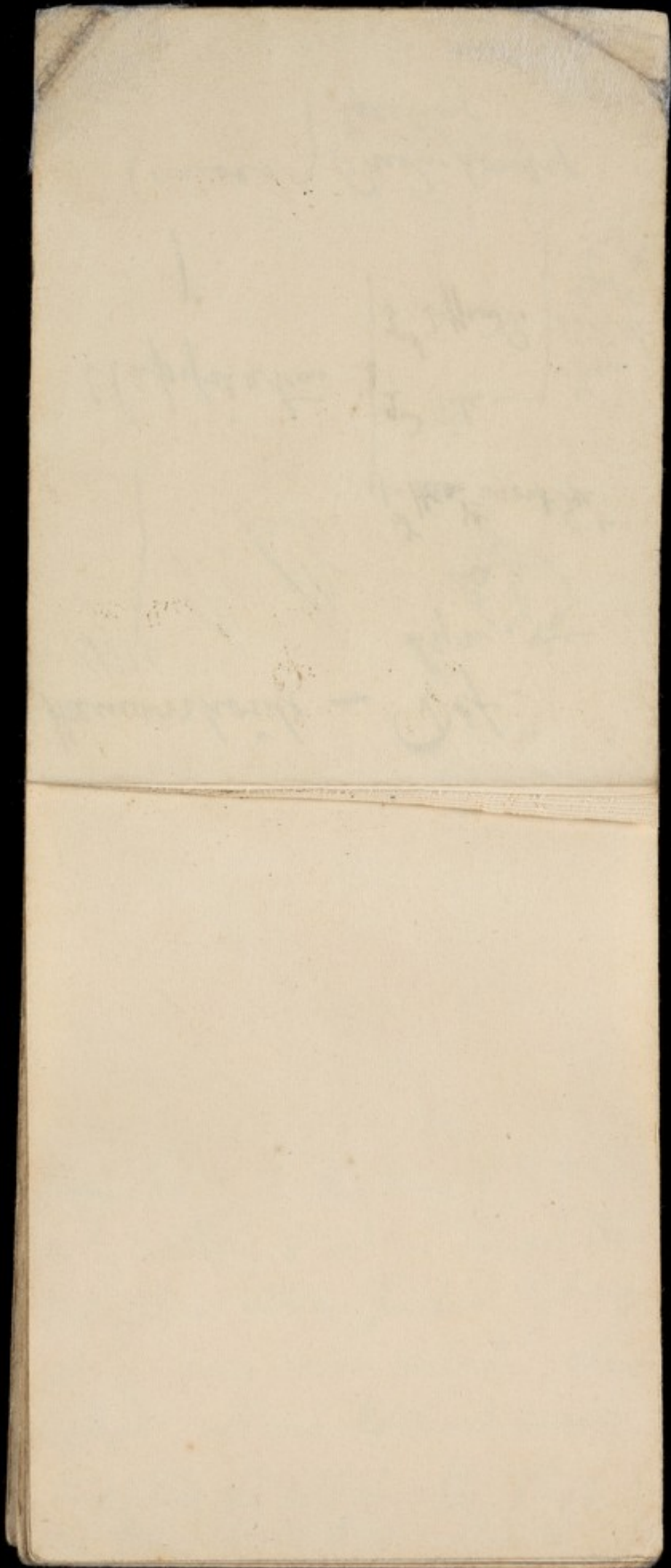
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Causes

Predisposing  
Exciting



I am seated on a rough ledge  
of rock at St. J. S. H. - around  
me are piled in wide confusion  
high heaps of masses torn from  
the bordering cliffs - they are of  
various sizes & shapes - some  
rounded by the lapping of the waves,  
or by rolling & rubbing <sup>against</sup> their  
neighboring stones pushed by the angry  
sea - some are angular, sharp  
edges, w. cracks, dark seams,  
& splits in all directions stretch  
on them project. irregularities

causing various shades - in them  
are minute caves, arched tunnels  
& in them live many living things  
- like the ledges in the Tait.  
many are honeycombed - worn-  
hollowed - ~~was~~ as if weaved.  
small waves mud colored & as if  
congealed - craters w. rough &  
sharp ridges - & these goblets  
contain smaller hollows - & in all  
off these is salt water - little  
fish - drops of V ocean - the  
sun has drank from them, for  
their walls are wet above the

water's surface - in these the  
limpet bottom could securely  
stick - between these masses  
are pools of purest crystal - &  
they contain sea plants of beautiful  
dyes, purple, green of various dyes  
- among them v-startled rockfish  
dart quickly - & cling to v. rocks  
- they wait some in deceiving its  
creaky of its cunning painted skin  
- that can be plant seek mistake  
it for sea lichen among w. it rests  
- no motion has it, crouching there  
the living things are here - visible

Stumps - slow moving sharp clawed  
crabs - the purple bell shaped  
jelly fish, or fish or plant. now  
feel the many arms as the tide comes in  
- Myriad I myself of small  
round delicate make grey the stones with  
the were black grey. cockles &  
dark blue muscles, crowding in their  
beds - agile flies - all in life  
amid their ruins -

ruins - see when a fragment  
of the rock has lately been removed -  
a thousand shells - and buried deeply in  
the hard way - <sup>the</sup> inhabitants died  
ages since.

I raise my eyes, extend my vision  
The cliffs stretch far & curving  
from a bay - strange & various are  
the colors of the wall - <sup>mid colored</sup> grey <sup>coastal</sup>  
near the sea - then darker shades  
appear, then rusted brown, grey  
masses among & here & there in  
rocks patches of green - food for  
no living things visible -  
long cracks & clefts run down  
obliquely to V. sea's edge - like Roman  
Castle walls - these are <sup>+</sup>  
by cracks & clefts & hollows  
where fragments of their feet were  
found - large dark caves

enter them at their feet. ~~the~~  
Arch of nature's masonry is firm  
in ~~age~~ (reblinded, sub smoothed)  
— tunnels & various eye old  
ways are here, in w<sup>h</sup> the waves  
delight to wander. & now &  
then do hide her fragments o<sup>th</sup>  
from the seadog's of men who  
dare to sport w: her.

The sea is now entering them —  
leaping & roaring — dashing & splashing  
— roars loud & swift — snorting she  
dashes on her way — now running  
among the rocks — vain do

they attempt - to keep in track  
she leaps over them - the whole end  
spray leaps - from afar on the  
horizon - wh. is dotted by white  
sails - come to mermaid's shape  
- phantoms of merrymen - they  
are spirits - they come to the  
shore - & tasting land - depart  
vanish - shrieks - the floating sea  
gull - now aloft - now skimming  
edgily - cutting air - wild is the  
cry - it simulates distress - but  
it lingers - it is rejoicing in the  
advance of the sea -

V. reaches around me piled - one  
higher & higher - like a snow-cliff  
they lead to a gap in V cliff -  
the way up to earth & new land  
blows - but they are far off -  
out this declivity is edged by  
stone walls - like to V cliff - but  
whiter - the floor is not  
smooth but in parts - hump  
measures rise out - at their feet  
is gap - it were dangerous to  
tread on for it is steep -  
have yet have never fixed here

Shedding - between 1 central  
pile & v. rt wall - is a  
... the wall near me of  
stones, contains one sq. window -  
firmly in v. structure wedged in -  
no wind can shake it - & v. sea  
avoid it - it is saved ground  
the roof is slate & slant -  
it rises to a ridge of red tile -  
at its left end - towers above  
all - an arch (no chimney is  
there - he not deemed) no  
shed is there now - we will  
ascend & examine



over the piles - 2 up V-piles -  
- from crag to crag - 2 now  
V-small rounded whitened  
rolled stones - 2 fresh brown masses  
- up - up - now up under  
steps - 2 here a little  
covered cell - what is it?  
man's handwork - built over  
- a little wood - chapel - 3 steps  
down - residence of snake  
2 toads? no/holy water myote  
red brown - eye <sup>cure</sup> water  
- take what you will it  
will never be less -

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red clay is near (very) <sup>thin</sup> ~~thin~~ very  
 2 ledges in the left wall side  
 dirt wall proppings - a few  
 ferns on the - a ticks or 2  
 under lichen on the roof -













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now winding steps I  
 went then to a car -  
 out at the double door way

up the road like a snake  
 between the tops of  
 rock  
 broad moors & hills

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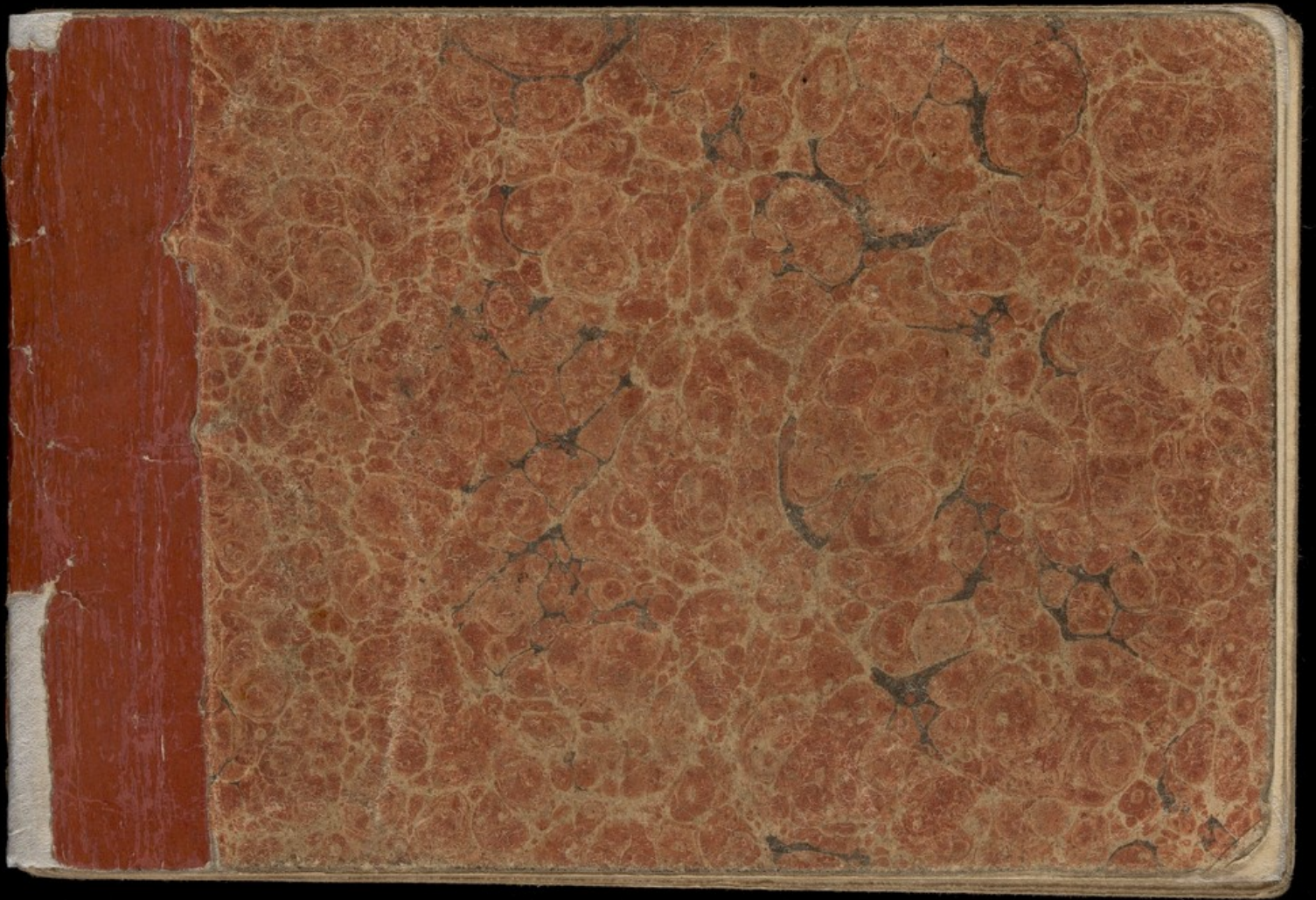
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Sub<sup>3</sup>. Jan 7 1842 - 4 1/2 at W.C.'s we did not do much - W.C.  
to Broome - W.C. takes ~~some~~ refusal from me to Mrs. Christ's invitation  
B's - made W.C. - home - Beach - Mrs. Bab. left Mr. Gentry's -  
gone to some place near Fleet St - within rules of Fleet - Mrs. G. says  
Mrs. B. all time w. her was in bed taking no food, nothing but Spiced Bread  
& Wine - Aunt Ann's - B's - Madell's Gumpolt - Sarah  
Bethune & them to dinner - Pleasant - walk home w.  
Miss Gumpolt - odd conversation - Aunt Ann gone to bed - Mrs. G.  
will not come home w. me - goes to Webster Row - Miss  
control better - tenant & house - bed early - at 12 -  
Sunday - not up till 2 P.M. - I am full - - at home - sleepy  
drowsy - dreamy - the case & extent of negligence in attire &  
expensive well - exchanged for table of dress - to fit me for society -  
Mrs. G. Bab. at 11. Bell's C<sup>t</sup> - sent for by Mrs. Bab. - cold wet night -  
& Mrs. Bab. agree to look after Gumpolt - home - write letters  
In Dr. Green till 4 P.M.

Monday - 1/4 at W.C.'s - Tilson to hospital - late - Corset  
proof - stuck hardly at life - reads heavily "like a bear" -  
goes over a bad road - W.C. to hospital - Dr. Parker calls.  
Tilson & 7 to St. J. de Gregori - to Med. Chir. Socy - at 1 book  
- to Court Gode - to Doxate - Tilson to C<sup>t</sup> - 7 to St. J. de Gregori  
again - W.C. home at 7 P.M. - corset copy -  
I came at dinner - interested in credit - corset copy - walk  
home w. Tilson - go to Bell's buildg - home -  
Tilson - quiet unsophisticated - I said that well disposed  
sympathetic - rather heavy in appearance - comfortable copy - clean  
drowsy man - He once cut opium for a 12 mi - read  
open letter - finished the hours of time when per from influence  
- hard dreams - diminished - 2 yr, increased intervals & has  
now not taken any opium for 2 yrs -

Friday Jan 20<sup>th</sup> / 42 - Mr. <sup>only</sup> / S. had trust: correct proof  
- Parker's M.C. to work? - Old Head (see life). an old small man,  
quick eye - <sup>cheerful - inquisitive</sup> - good forehead - low in middle - then large behind -   
He told me his story. There a farmer - taught by old woman to read -  
found me at hand - ingenious smith - used to watch him  
make things light to his joints of - a turner's also near - height  
of his ambition to have a lathe - one day the turner had something  
to do w. a fishing rod - it had a reel to it - Read a boy, got  
wood & made a reel like it - did not want such a thing  
but old man help make it - a gentleman saw him while lumpy abt  
this - & said, "I wish that boy were with me I'd teach him in  
an hour to make a clock" - Read knew nothing abt clocks then  
- His father made him work like other boys in farm -  
but all his spare hrs improv himself in reads - History -  
Geography - Astronomy &c - Found of Cricket as boy - made a bat  
for himself - then a 2<sup>nd</sup> better than 1<sup>st</sup> - then a 3<sup>rd</sup> better than 2<sup>nd</sup> -  
out of oregon wood - went to grand where club met - one saw  
his bat - "Why when did you get this from - who made it?" - "seeing  
no maker's name on it - made it myself - sell it?" - yes &  
after that old always earn £. 6. in one evening bat making - supplied  
Brighton club - w. bats for years. Alt: 21. the 'small' - old do  
a day's farm work w. any man - (always worked hard - never idle)  
got hated plough &c - deterr'd to leave father - went as bailiff to  
gentleman farmer - his keuther to take him youth & - "the boy bailiff"  
3 yrs w. her - tired - not congenial - thought he'd get another sit<sup>ing</sup> - failed  
in getting it - went to old lady's - managed her estate - 3 yrs w. her -  
- had an offer to accompany a gentleman abroad - left lady - he deterr'd -  
father didn't go - he not go back to lady but wold travel - he knew  
he old always get employment - Dr. Merrick - Rector of Borsmound -  
knew Read's habits - Read always at church 2<sup>cc</sup> a day - one of V. quire  
- always studied sacred writings - Dr. Merrick had brother tale of Read's going -  
- wrote letter to Read asking him to come & see him - went to Dr. Merrick

D. M. - lately came to the estate - wrote garden plan & laid out, we  
 water he - & to Cypre Head for 2 yrs - Reid said "No. 1200" -  
 said he knew my little abt. gardening - all V. people said he  
 old made nothing of it - cold soil - exposed - that way, they  
 would be a mite behind elsewhere - he set to work - garden  
 he soon made here earlier fruit as than any else - D. M.  
 lent him books to read - one day D. M. lent him a vol. of  
 Cycl. W. art. Hydropter. - turned down - didn't know what  
 it meant - looked on - got interested & knew what it meant  
 - but all Greek to him - read read read - up at 3.  
 at five - candle - read till the other servants up - at last  
 after much labour - it all came upon him at once - "then it  
 was, my eyes were unbuttoned" - then garden expanded  
 found w. D. M. 21 years. till he died -

from now - obliged to dishon. little other day - but I don't care  
 abt. money - I can't cut it - it's very useful tho' - but I think  
 my little abt. it - (See also Jan 15 & 16)

Thurs 10<sup>th</sup> Contu<sup>d</sup> tried exper<sup>t</sup> w 2 rabbits - killed me -  
 diffelt's - W. C. distro<sup>d</sup> - exper<sup>t</sup> - showed another outside  
 - W. C. great horn at these exper<sup>t</sup> -

W. C. saw Treas<sup>r</sup> & day abt (Inverurie buying) - went to his -  
 told W. B. result of it - showed them - 1/2 year - W. M. & Hugh  
 - Mrs. M. been to W. M. W. Tolpy then - told W. M. Kille  
 her self friend W. M. & Mrs. Tolpy - old her father a blackguard - red  
 to Lodge he provided to M. to save <sup>him</sup> from objection -  
 she seem utterly vile - I believe is now selling V. streets w.  
 W. Tolpy -

Sat 2<sup>nd</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> - W. C. to Myphra - Baby labour under  
 Williams - Sir J. M. G. writes to me - impossible letter  
 B's in every - some early -

Thurs 10<sup>th</sup> - W. C. at 1/2 p.m. - wife he - Head at 3.  
 Exper<sup>t</sup> failed - time at 1/2 p.m. - Character of 6 D. M.  
 for W. C. - home - dead Mary was - Cypre Head -  
 Ruffus at to - out into p. 2 - writing letters for Post-off<sup>ice</sup>

Thurs. Monday 10<sup>th</sup> to Friday 11<sup>th</sup> - very busy abt. life, W. M. Bab<sup>le</sup>  
 & Port - life going a slowly - W. M. Bab<sup>le</sup> - was & was -  
 acct. of W. M. Tolpy's influence - North - prof. obstructed wh. it be  
 altered - Went to C. M. M. of Howard's & D. M. at Severi - sup<sup>d</sup> the  
 Ladies W. M. C. came to town - W. C. had by acquaintance with to me, that  
 I was not to think his self abt. words me if he did not ask me so much  
 to be in privacy - I am vain enough to think I can be in your  
 hands of mind. I know I shall not make you vain, by telling you - you are likely  
 to my wishes - I then to see her finishing de - I signed W. C. that she  
 might depend on my love -

W. C. has been work of my hand to get me an app<sup>t</sup> - he called  
 in his 4. Murray - who rec<sup>d</sup> his request very favorable - compare look  
 by his 4. friend of me older than 25 - mind - p. app<sup>t</sup> for writing -  
 I have been very very disappointed this week - not having any definite  
 prospects in life - my pres. occupation is unsetting, and for  
 prospect present -

Poor Mary has been vacillating between life and death to what  
 week - to herself death will be an advantage - but she reason  
 it would be most distressing -

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> W. C. at 1/2 p.m. - read news - W. C. to help to  
 D. C. to Mack office - dinner at Mack W. M. home - tea -  
 write - W. C. at 7 - W. M. C. tells me all abt. 1<sup>st</sup> Lady C.  
 I don't take care, Anna Maria seems inclined to like me - work at  
 life - W. M. Cooper's analysis of Ruffus of 7 an - very good - walk together  
 to Capt. - D. M. fractured leg - Story of Duke of Norfolk - Curate - D. M. of London  
 minutes - writing - 850

Sat 7/15 Was chairman at the Papers Phys. Soc.  
- Lay read Paper on Amputation - I got through with  
tolerably well. - Paper not good - discussion worse -  
Too many topics in paper. bewildering - Hilton &  
Cook - kind. - - - Walked home w. Bodger  
- rapped thru - home - sleep. to bed.

Sunday Jan } 16<sup>th</sup> /42 - Leave home at 10 w Ed Smith  
to B's - John ill - W. & J to Truck Chck, Deans St.  
I sleep at time of serum - follow program reading -  
B's - mes bottles - very muddy - W. B. taken  
unwell at church - pulse very low - I fear for her  
condition - W. C. at 1/2 p 2. work till dinner, not  
get on very well - done at 5 - agreeable aftn  
- work in evening - interrupted by W. - Scarlet -  
W. C. tells me Sir A. very dirty in habits - when goes to G. W.  
clean nails w. his teeth - nurse washed face - rubbed  
w. clean towel - Wash body for health - Nurse wash  
feet - say. "advantage not show hoys in black stockings!" -  
Perhaps Vint's made 'em not wash his face - thought  
it would injure complexion - W. C. heard him say as such  
- Very dirty in many things - tendency to pike, thought it  
best to evocate face in erect posture - when he did.  
which often dirty in consequence. His dirty habits  
kind of madness.



Jan 20<sup>th</sup> Thursday W.C. at 1/2 p 10 - read "News" - Mr. Batty comes -  
 interesting interview - his own history - in Mr. W. Cooper's office to his  
 nephew's app<sup>t</sup> to the Sargency of Guy's - W.C. told Mr. Batty precisely  
 similar in his case - Sir Astley did not like his being app<sup>t</sup> Surgeon  
 - for it was putting him on the shelf - they made him Lord of Surgery  
 to stop his mouth - W.C. told he must canvass Gov<sup>rs</sup> - went to Boyle  
 Court Gate man - wrote letter - in one hour every Gov<sup>r</sup> had a copy  
 of it - W.C. to Capt - to Parker's - long interview w. Mr. P.  
 send for copy from Printer - alter it - B's - lunch at Farrance's -  
 ask him if myself exp<sup>d</sup>s money in such a way in my present condition -  
 W.C. write till 1/2 p 4 - W.C. allegation of my writing judicious  
 (abt Saunders & Mr Cooper) I am however probably annoyed - since  
 - work after dinner - till 1/2 p 6 - W.C. to Capt - to B's - waste  
 evening - romps with little boy - tea - home - bed at 1/2 p 3.

21<sup>st</sup> W.C. at 1/2 p 10 - read Anatomy - W.C. down to trace events in Sir A's life  
 W.C. & W.C. course - both agree Sir A. never the same man after dth of wife - never happy  
 afterwards - W.C. an old domestic told W.C. that Sir A. ord<sup>d</sup> bed to be got ready for him  
 when he used to sleep with wife - but on return - (after her dth he went away to Paris  
 w<sup>th</sup> it) he entrusted it to a friend - 'I can't sleep then' & never slept there  
 again - He felt it more severely afterwards than at time - all<sup>d</sup> smooth of a  
 relief - D.C. out - Franklin, ord<sup>d</sup> mourning - Fox V. Dentist - young Fox  
 singular animal, eccentric from long aged eccentricity - speaks w<sup>th</sup> head had paralytic  
 stroke - in speaking conveys his thoughts in first possible word - 'No lips' answer -  
 he says that his father is upward of 92 yrs of age - always a woman - but does not think  
 he ever saw from London Bridge to W. Bridge - he saw corp risen w. Phillip V. Herbert  
 on Christy - never heard of such mourning w. his father, thought Sir A. reprobate mourning  
 - made his Aunt Ann full of complaints - June - then - much just to  
 ask him to come & arrange abt: funeral - French. Miss. Health very good - makes me  
 take pres<sup>t</sup> of boy of fourteen - here - French before - write to Johnston today -  
 to bed at.

Sat 22<sup>nd</sup> - W.C. in reg - went to Lead hall market for Mr C. - Guy's -  
 home - B's to dinner - they ate to Bath's 7 to Adolph's - well Butler  
 there - long talk abt: Port &c - B's - home at 1/2 p 1 -  
 23<sup>rd</sup> W.C. to Capt's - Mr. C. rowing V. Trenton patient, Capt's -  
 - Dr. Prater's write letter to Dr. of Welly to join W.C.'s Undertaking  
 Dr. never heard Sir A. a bee - "greatest honor to attend yr Grace as a friend"  
 W.C. B's. lunch w. Mr. French. Near dead! home - dinner - write & read in evening  
 went, I think, shocked - bed at 3.

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Monday Jan 24<sup>th</sup> - 1/42. At W.C.<sup>m</sup> at 1/4 to 10 - since  
spent in anatomy &c - write to W.<sup>m</sup> Dennis - Old Reader's  
abt hysteric - J<sup>o</sup> out - W. Bald<sup>m</sup> in Poland St -  
Tailor's - Summons - Engraving much improv'd -  
W. C.<sup>m</sup> leave engraving for W.<sup>m</sup> (in inspection - home  
- read - Bridg's - out - W. Mettup's -  
W. N. has had a paralytic stroke - he is not aware of  
it - think it is a new attack - Thiff in attendance  
- apoplectic - home - work from 11. till 4 A.M.

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> - W.C.<sup>m</sup> 1/4 to 10 - Correct proof &c - Parker's -  
B's - write title 1/4 to 3 at W.C.<sup>m</sup> - W.C.<sup>m</sup> brings impressions  
from South of Resurrection - B's - Hardy's -  
B's to dinner - W. B. gone to Merc Secy Duke - today  
Prince of Wales christened - home - write about R<sup>s</sup> -  
- I correct for C.<sup>o</sup> till 3. refuse invitation to W.<sup>m</sup>  
Barker's -

26<sup>th</sup> W.C.<sup>m</sup> home. Wash - W.C.<sup>m</sup>  
- meet. W. Harry Wakefield son of Gilbert W - word abt  
Millard - little stout heavy man - said to be 1 of first  
epid scholars in England - very civil - called on D.<sup>o</sup> C.<sup>o</sup> saw  
him - Uncle John's - home - write late.

27<sup>th</sup> W.C.<sup>m</sup> J<sup>o</sup> C.<sup>o</sup> - seedy look abt him - going to Paris -  
dinner at B's - Heffell's time - presents for Rebecca - Uncle Geo  
home - read &c - bed at 3 -

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> - Time out - dark - 1/4 to 6. bed again - up at 1/4  
to 7 - deep hostility - cab at Southampton Row - row. W. man -  
off to H. Hampstead by 10 o'clock train - nearly losing my seat - very  
true man - read Zoology - alone in carriage - 6. P.M.

Wed. 24<sup>th</sup> - write me a letter to  
Thursday at W.C. in M.G. - W.C. went to shop  
Queen's to Paul's - grandstand - W.C. set go to  
College - select books for Coll. - 203's - home -  
dine with wife - work till 4 A.M. - 10.6

Friday - W.C. & wife at 9. Expect Liviale & Dr. Corbelli  
wait - not come - Dr. C. at 10 - blood looks oddish course  
says he has had toothache - not been for time - see this in  
cab - back at 1/2 p. 10 - W.C. gone out - sleep - correct  
proof - M.C. to shop - B's - Hosp. - Bedford out of spirits  
with India app. - W.C. gone to school at Montefiore's -  
home - Resurrection not come because got like first time  
of - Went out to beach - Miss Miller &

Sat 3 - W.C. gone to shoot at Montefiore's  
with Dr. A. & H. - write in my album - con -  
W.C. in B's - cheap side through not returned  
to town - dine at B's - Hangover in evening  
- new play of Marriage. Bell author of Edith of York  
play made up nothing new - to read morning -  
tea at B's - home late - bed -

Miss Miller told me a Friday that a few days before  
she had breakfast with Dr. Chambers who had gone with  
her afterwards to Queen Adelaide's - all lies -  
Dr. Chambers wrote to W.C. telling her so

Monday Jan 24<sup>th</sup> - 1/2. at W.C. at 1/2 p. 10 - time  
spent in anatomy - write to Mrs. D. - Old Reader's  
all hypoxia - Dr. C. out - W. Bald in Poland St -  
Taylor's - Sumner's - Engraving much improved -  
W.C. leave engraving for W.C. in inspection - home  
- read - Bedford out - W.C. & W. Thurst's -  
W.M. has had a paralytic stroke - he is not aware of  
it - think it is a nervous attack - Thiff in attendance  
- aspects - home - work from 11 till 4 A.M.

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> - W.C. in p. 10 - correct proof - Parker's -  
B's - write till 1/2 p. 3 at W.C. - W.C. brings up letters  
from South of Resurrection - B's - Hardy's -  
B's to dinner - W.B. gone to Merc. Sect. Bank - today  
Prince of Wales christened - home - write about R.  
- correct for C. till 3. refuse invitation to Mrs  
Parker's -

26<sup>th</sup> W.C. home - beach - W.C. in  
- request. Mr. Harry Wakefield son of Gilbert W. - word all  
Mullard - little stout heavy man - said to be of just  
elfish scholars in English - very civil - called on Dr. C. saw  
him - Uncle P. - home - write late.

27<sup>th</sup> W.C. in p. 10 - steady work all day - going to Paris -  
dine at B's - Heppell's train - presents for Rebecca - W.C. home  
home - read &c - bed at 3 -

Friday 28<sup>th</sup> - Time out - dark - 1/2 p. 6. bed again - up at 1/2  
to 7 - Mrs. Eastly - cab at Southampton Row - row. W. man -  
off to H. Hospital by 10 o'clock train - nearly losing my seat - Day  
time morning - read Zoology - alone in carriage - bed

Wed. Smith w<sup>o</sup> me <sup>at 10</sup> to  
Thursday at Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> in N<sup>o</sup> 1 - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> not go to hosp<sup>l</sup> -  
Queen given to Paul & grandsons - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> go to  
College - select books for Coll: Dept - 76430 - home -  
dine, Smith in ev<sup>g</sup> - work till 4 A.M. - 18.6

Friday - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> breakfast at 9. Expect Liviale & Dr. Costello  
wait - not come - Dr. C<sup>'s</sup> at 10 - played booky school course  
says he has had toothache - not been for Cur<sup>'s</sup> - gave them in  
cab - back at 7/2 p. 10 - Cur<sup>'s</sup> gone out - map - correct  
proof - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> to hosp<sup>l</sup> - B<sup>'s</sup> Hosp<sup>l</sup> - played out reports  
at India app<sup>t</sup> - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> gone to start at Montefiore's -  
home - Resurrect. not come because poor folks first mention  
of - Went over to Beach - Miss Willen de

Sat 3 - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> gone to start at Montefiore's  
with in N<sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>with in N<sup>o</sup> 1</sup> <sup>at home</sup> <sup>con</sup> -  
Dr. Adair & Helton - fine day - Dr. C<sup>'s</sup> out -  
Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> - B<sup>'s</sup> - Cheapside Church not returned  
to town - dine at B<sup>'s</sup> - Haymarket in ev<sup>g</sup>  
- new play of Marriage. Bell author of Edict of Poets  
play, made up nothing new - tolerat<sup>'s</sup> evening -  
tea at B<sup>'s</sup> - home late - bed -

Miss Willen told me a Fairies but a few days before  
she had breakfast w<sup>o</sup> Dr. Chambers who had gone w<sup>o</sup>  
her afterwards to Queen Adelaide's - all lies -  
Dr. Chambers wrote to Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> telling him so

Sunday Feb 6<sup>th</sup> / 42 Up late. French Church D.C. out -  
 to J<sup>r</sup> Northcote to W<sup>o</sup> Bridge - home - dine - write -  
 Carters to tea much W<sup>m</sup> walk w<sup>th</sup> me to Chas<sup>l</sup> C<sup>o</sup> - call on  
 W.C. he just returned - in good spirits - ~~take~~ take  
 very little notice of me as desired - effort to lower myself in opinion of me -  
 W<sup>m</sup> Drums - part there - part well - with home w<sup>th</sup> Reynolds Nobis  
 - do with home - sleep - work little - bed at 3. at 12 -  
 7<sup>th</sup> W.C. at 10 - do but little work - home at 2. put off con-  
 clude - hosp<sup>l</sup> at 3 - posthouse to scene of <sup>(Chigivelly)</sup> Burnaby Ridge -  
 dine at home the Surgeon's - old soldier - eat in Demin<sup>o</sup> -  
 repeated story - tea - posthouse home - ~~go~~ on way there read  
 life - on return very pleasant talk abt Kelton & - attempt -  
 W.C. pre way of empty bladder - his melancholy ideas on seeing  
 children - Rome & his Rembrandt - his other pictures - tea affi-  
 - Madras & - not stopped on road - very dark - D. Bab<sup>n</sup> stopped  
 comes from Warden. W<sup>m</sup> B. Lucanti - "You've not shut the door after you,  
 you rascal." -  
 New St. at 10 home - out till 3. correcting Prof de -

10<sup>th</sup> W.C. at 10. W.C. departs abt Coll. Lectures - very  
 violent - Dr Parker calls - malapropos - Prep on Thyroid Gland &  
 W<sup>m</sup> Carmentis & I arrange abt prep<sup>u</sup> - do D.C. out - Con comes  
 to me at 4 p 2 - good stories - W.C. at 4 p 3 says can't - 2<sup>nd</sup> time  
 museum - dine at 5 - W.C. fagged - all smiles - good humor  
 - tea de - I tell W.C. he must have a certain arrangement - make  
 plan, he agrees to it - put into execut<sup>n</sup> - correct proof de - I  
 talk abt my affairs - W.C. says I am sure about army -  
 tells me that Coll. Appointments only hold office there - must sign this  
 - lunch - sign's me - meeting over - went to see de -  
 B's - tea - discuss abt pronunciation of word 'trait' - home  
 - write ~~de~~ up till 4 p 4 -  
 [9<sup>th</sup>] write W<sup>m</sup> at 11. don't ask de - Coll. of Surg<sup>n</sup> - write abt  
 Remur<sup>t</sup> - meet D.C. arrange abt <sup>de</sup> - Hosp<sup>l</sup> - Fin<sup>o</sup> proof of  
 Port<sup>l</sup> - home - dine - try to de to tea - W.C. - sleep - write till 3

Thursday Feb 10<sup>th</sup> / 92. At Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> at 1/4 p 10. Talk abt Coll.  
Lecture. Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> epical abt Subject - recounts to me what he has  
done - Violent expressions abt Earle - Ap d - d fool de - 'Express me'  
I go to Museum - Mr. Millard's book - can't find any  
rev of it - overdo it - made all parties enemies & he  
write him of Kes<sup>'s</sup> - Dr. Layen - B's - deic ally - knew  
Mr. Millard has had a paralytic stroke - I prof Mr.  
N & Julia - Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> A.R. - work till 1/2 p 11 - tea -  
work till 3 correcting -

~~Friday~~ Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> anecdote - there used to be a man in St.  
Thomas in Dr. Hoff's room who for 1/2 a crown used to fry a steak  
cut out of a slice & eat it - only lower students who do this  
- Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> never could see it -

Another man drunk spirit out of prep in - one day  
very drunk - fell near stove & was burnt to death.

11<sup>th</sup> Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> work at depts - Coll: look at books - see  
D. Willis - Hardy's - Coll Hospital - see Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> de -  
home done - Mr. Millard's - only think of friends here not  
think of making friends for the hereafter - extraordinary  
indifference - here - Hay Simmonds. final man - Con  
the Museum. W. me - small eyes - compact build - short -  
extremely broad chested - sturdy - powerful - much  
action in telling a story - a deaf man almost known by what  
it about - not fusticular but acting - descriptive course  
very impressive - expresses odd - much humor - tells a  
minute details - yet not tedious - seems ready to be  
an honest fellow - prudent in speech -  
Ed Smith for 'has been  
furnished writing on 1/4 to 3 & Mr.

Sat<sup>'s</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> at Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> work at Coll. - Euthic's  
hompson - very loquacious - unperturbed way of calling out  
in delivery from stage - his lecture - careful of all readers to  
attract attention - done at B<sup>'s</sup> - cul ev. J<sup>'s</sup> report to  
Mellphi - B's - write depts - tea - home - write  
till 6. to bed at 9.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> at 1/4 p 10. up late - had eyes - cul -  
set them in time Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> up late last night - after breakfast  
wrote prep & walk to Coll: of Surgen. - Cleft's room,  
his part. so like J<sup>'s</sup> Hunter's - Museum - Piffa Owen.  
very agreeable - look out preparator for lectures  
Cleft tells us many anecdotes - 35 St. S. Home very away  
with load of papers - year after year pp - no catalogue -  
always busy for R<sup>'s</sup> Socy - 24 & 5 years - trustees send for  
him - Lord Colclough - "I, this Catalogue nearly finished Sir G."  
finished - "I have not begun any thing beyond Synopsis"  
when Lord C. arrived - "when do you begin?" "I - in my  
old & in too old to begin it now." Lord C's eyes flicked  
fire - "I have long thought we have been neglecting our duty  
in not making to see Cleft in prep - but I don't  
expect to see an answer." - The head used to paper  
for his essays read at R. S. - had never done any thing  
good before J<sup>'s</sup> Hunter's name. - Cleft sent for to  
try & take out last year - Cleft to Sir G. "papers?"  
"dear Sir" murder out - Cleft taken about - there's  
only one they were Sir G." he said. "What's that?" the  
distinction of the museum. - "We never put up  
our horses in the same stable together again" -  
Mr. C<sup>'s</sup> expression was to Cleft - "I would if

have destroyed a piece of paper 109: which if writing of  
the H. on it - if I didn't understand it 1<sup>st</sup> time - 2<sup>nd</sup> -  
- & third time & then paper I should understand it -

Chloe said to Cliff - "I was bad work (I don't - I  
know my paper, I thought, well, but my head was  
"have you had the nuisance the H. is terrible"  
Lee so may talk about him, I determined to go  
so I went - "it was day light" by the way I  
never appeared different.

Chloe very indignant at destruction of papers - I  
would have enquired - then asked him not but  
he told - he said "By G - I wish he  
it looked to -" a remarkable sentence for W.  
Chloe who was a neck gentle with her.

Hate made a series of abt 60 prep<sup>s</sup> - price<sup>re</sup> - for  
the H. family of G. III<sup>rd</sup> - his wife at New - I suppose  
& others learn there -

Mr. C. pointing to Meg<sup>ie</sup> "John's Valentine - "Oh! that it would  
Cliff. telling us <sup>he</sup> ~~she~~ <sup>I shall</sup> ~~old~~ <sup>talk</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>him</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>all about</sup> ~~H. Hattie~~  
~~let~~ ~~negotiation~~ <sup>it</sup> when I see next time again  
"I wonder how Sir ~~recovered~~ <sup>looked</sup> when he saw  
him If I know anything about J<sup>r</sup> Hattie, I should think  
I should finish the sentence by action with his fist."

— Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> Febry 1842 —

In 1802. Clift - - May lost over stable in St. <sup>(7)</sup>  
M<sup>r</sup> Aye - took draw of M. C<sup>r</sup>'s Elephant

True histy of O'Brien - wife (papa's) -  
was off w. little man - he very wretched - never  
sober - died in public house at Buck<sup>m</sup> Court  
Spring Gardens - Hunter gave his Res<sup>m</sup> men  
£50 to manage to get it - had cart 2 nights  
running to take away suspicion - the wake -  
(resurrection men & persons who took the  
money for O'Byrne - (he had no relations)  
Managed to make them all drunk at  
the wake - put the body into coffin  
ready & into cart & away - other coffin filled  
w. earth &c - & buried - Taken to Earl's Court  
- put into ice house 14 days - hastily deposited

meas? 4 in bed when dead laid out -  
used to sup for 9 ft -

He knew the surgeon went bones - Sir W<sup>m</sup>  
Wigton one day feeling his plan to see if  
any peculiarity - then might see how long  
live or something - got rage - "here  
pay that man has I'll back - & turn  
him out" - Sir W. off like a shot.

Mr C? walked up museum we were with on - on corner opp  
to the Hermit's ~~of the~~ trust. If W. C. took off his hat &  
youth gathered ~~car~~ said off ~~W. C.~~ I respect your  
both left & once very in dependent against further - he  
is a disagreeable fellow - further had always been for publicly  
on works unconnected with Coll. - Somebody had off? Spec<sup>m</sup> on  
condition that he would describe them - Coll. had accepted presents  
& he had described them in the Times of some body -

Des & Mungo.

Extraordinary taken lecture in H? & left (his next son)  
talked with left under the trust - & compared the two. A smaller head

Ed Smith

Mr. Melther's letter

Tuesday Feb 15<sup>th</sup> - W.C. - <sup>Mr. Melther's letter</sup> - Co. w. me in (8)  
being. I am very sleepy. I write - no use  
go to sleep for an hour then come home - wakes me  
up - sit up writing till 1/2 p 5 - bed at 6.

16<sup>th</sup> Up at 1/2 p. - do not feel very sleepy  
W.C. - work - B's meet Hepples  
& walk in park - fine day - Somers & Home  
see Sir W. Burnett - ask him to dine w us on  
Tuesday next - he declines, but go to public dinner  
B's - lunch. W.C. - write till 1/2 p 5 -  
dine - Mr. Lewis - Sir A did not see him  
well - worked all day & night - paid him  
only \$100 a year -

Lady Cooper kept every one away from Sir A but  
the Patersons - W.C. - diff? in trying to see  
his uncle when ill - Sir A. come to town 2 days  
& not see him - stay till 1/2 p 10 - walk w Mr. C  
to Peacock's - home - correct proof

Wed 17<sup>th</sup>

Thurs 18<sup>th</sup> - dinner at B's - work at W. C.'s affairs -

~~at W. C.'s~~ caendum est mihi. a. d. a. a.

~~at W. C.'s~~ at W. C.'s B's - with W. J. Pitt & V  
talking about some

Call on Longman at L. A.'s acct -

near Holland St - he could not escape me - he detoured to  
bully it out - looking pale & with angry - Longman why  
have it - you here with me or? before he finished I  
said to him - "For my soul sake I don't think which is greater,  
your villainy or your audacity - why didn't you answer  
my letter like a man?" "Letter, I never received any  
letter from you!" "You d-d blackguard" I said, looking him  
in the face. Turning on my heel walked away. I thought  
he would have struck me - but he did not offer to do it -

Home - dinner at B's - W. C.'s in evening - late W. C.'s

~~at W. C.'s~~ army stories, 'man hanged for stealing a horse' D. of

Wellington - the Conspirator off - & the Genl.

W. C.'s interview, W. Genl.

Friday Feb 10th at W.C. - to keep w. D. Addison. Coll of Serps  
W.C. - write till dinner time - in evening till 11.

Sat 19th <sup>much work</sup> W.C. work at Coll. death W.C. inevitable -  
overheard - I obstructed - have a little quarrel - went angry  
- remain & write W.C. to keep? I feel very melancholy sit.  
till 3. - B's - N. J. S. square - home - dinner - too late to  
go to Netherby - Uncle Wm's tea - in Strand Theatre  
to Duxton in evening - Uncle Wm's B's - whisky - 1.6 -  
write to home to day - Uncle Wm's clerk took note -

Sunday 20th up late - write at home - go to Mr. Netherby -  
- I think him worse - Bedford - he is elated by news fr. Montepian  
abt his India exp't - to W.C. / he is out - wait for him -  
read w. him Coll. Lectures - till 1/2 4 - dinner at B's - Heppell's then  
- home at 11 - can't work - no light - to bed.

21st - worked at W.C. B's meet Ed. Smith - with W. in  
to Netherby N. - Elemin's <sup>talk aft. dinner</sup> home - party Heppell's B's in  
trees - Con. w. me in evening - Bedford & I sit up till 4.  
at work abt Port

22nd Tuesday - Smith in morning - go to B's Museum - work  
at Dept till 2. W.C. talks w. him till 5 - home -  
dinner hearty - cab to Ludlow Tavern - J. J. dinner - W. Kullany  
in chair - good dinner - note by Dr. Ridge Rees Bethell. Spelt the  
pleasant parts - rather than - mad as ever - writes log out of  
mass into army - I prevent him proposing W. Cooper's health -  
coffee - up stairs again for a short time - Hutton in chair  
home quite quite straight line - bed -

23rd Headachy - green - soda water - Uncle Wm's he tells me  
that last night at Soc 7 - J. B. refused to shake hands w

Lowe - row in consequence - denies the affair in toto -  
Cool impudence - desires me to prove charges - Uncle Wm  
has written a letter offers him, if he chooses, to select 3  
Mutual acquaintances & let them to abide by their decision  
- I copy it - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> at 12 - show him copy of Edmund's  
letter - he does not like it - says I ought to have taken higher  
ground - not consented to depend on proof w<sup>ch</sup> must be  
difficult in an affair confined to two persons &  
work at life - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> says I may make any use of him  
go to Coll. - to 5 - dine there - B's till 1/10 - home -  
work till 1/2. wrote to Dr. Lazenby today

24<sup>th</sup> - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> to breakfast - work - interrupted - write to  
Mr. Hodding - work well in afternoon at life - dine  
- speak at - w. Mr. C<sup>r</sup> to putters at Camden town this  
evening - club row w. cabman - Uncle Wm<sup>r</sup> -

no letter from Lowe -

Mr. C<sup>r</sup> "I edit for you, not for the press"

See w. the wife of V. coachman & who robbed her  
gives her money - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> fully content. Mr. C<sup>r</sup> disapproves  
anecdote of Bab<sup>r</sup> - "Well - I never say any thing  
so dirty as you hands Doctor -" "Lord Madam if  
you could only see my feet."

25<sup>th</sup> - no letter from Lowe - Mr. Uncle Wm<sup>r</sup> of rather queer - Mr. C<sup>r</sup>  
do not do much - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> in high spirits - B's - with w. John B. & city - lunch at Shand's  
St. Thom's - see Naples - Guy's - with w. Fane & his wife - home - dine -  
Uncle Wm<sup>r</sup> Aunt Kees succeed in disaffection of me towards me - dead cut  
grandmother & I - to call & see Uncle W<sup>m</sup> only - disagreeable not painful  
home - French lesson - not late writing part of the

Sat 3 Feb 26<sup>th</sup> / 42. Not c<sup>2</sup> in morning - work<sup>no</sup>  
 B's - walk w. John into city - call on Battley -  
 Dr Farre comes in to laboratory - interestly conversation -  
 Miss Corner's - John Appell not come home - St Tho's  
 Naples & his papers - Jy's - home - change prof.  
 B's - dine - do not go to Mr Barker's in evening  
 what - sleep - lose - home - to read  
 letter from Lowe - abusive - named W. H.  
 who will not - Jm H. who can't & Adam don't  
 as Arbiters in our affair - he wants an answer  
 to Theobald's one w<sup>ld</sup> think - his consumption & impudence  
 is amazing.

27<sup>th</sup> - Uncle Wm's see him in bed - Lowe's letter - he  
 seems more spiteful agst him than I am - B's -  
 mouthful about Lowe &c - very wet - ornithology home  
 dine - sleep - Bedford's tea - settle business -  
 Kelthras - Mr N's distress - am astounded at the evidence  
 of affections for Mr N. she exhibits to me - home  
 tea write till 20 - p 4 - write letter to Lowe  
 - date it 20<sup>th</sup> sit up very late - uncle not done proof.

28<sup>th</sup> Up late - Uncle Wm's - give him proof again to correct  
 Mr C<sup>2</sup> at 1/2 p 10 - B's dinner - work at life till 4 - see  
 Dr Lingen - asks me to party to Mr S. Wood - decline - Bard's -  
 home - write till 3 - had cold - Uncle Wm's send letter to Lowe  
 29<sup>th</sup> Up at 1/2 p - do work at 1/2 p - Naples gone - mention to Mr C<sup>2</sup> -  
 Mr Parker there - Mr C<sup>2</sup> to work - write letters 3. life of Naples &c  
 Mr C<sup>2</sup> comes home at 3 w. - Teleline stays to dinner - had cold - home - dine -  
 don't know - 16<sup>th</sup> extra - Spont hall - Lower there - no notice of end this -  
 meet much Mr. fire - tea at home -

Wed March 2<sup>nd</sup> / 44 / <sup>call on Night, by his logbk</sup> met W.C. at hosp. his talk in  
 long talk in museum - instruction - at 1 P.M. - of us  
 W.C. - a perfect way well - W. Mize of 9 for pencil  
 human beautifully - W.C. in 13 - ~~the~~ Naples, etc -  
 abt. cabman - omnibus - road - at Chry +  
 ask the people of mode of talk to end - gain my point  
 W.C. write - erect prop. house - bread  
 deep humed. - papers in notes - after way  
 by W. Mize. - plain + self. home at night -  
servant driven home + bed at 10 1/2  
 3<sup>rd</sup> <sup>up at 4 1/2</sup> <sup>in evening</sup> <sup>instructive day</sup> with W.C.  
 in night - work at Hermin, I to look of 3<sup>rd</sup>  
 themselves - hosp. long court? between W.  
 H. + W.C. abt. hermin - farce + -  
 I go home - sleep - W.C. Mr Hillin & Mr  
 Mize in swim cap? to dinner - I am in  
 sleep - very agreeable - drunk too much wine  
 walk home w. W.C. - agreeable man - I  
 talk to much for my own profit - to correct this  
 write job home at 12 -  
 4<sup>th</sup> W.C. left. Allusion to last week - work with lecture  
 W.C. talks to me abt. getting into P. Guard - ~~the~~  
 meet. (Dane) Cheapo, Thomsett - young - drink home -  
 Beach - while W.C. work w. Bedford till 3. abt. past  
 affair - bed at 4 -

Sat 5<sup>th</sup> - <sup>subtle work at W.C. - 131 -</sup>  
 Roy Society abt. Kallot of Sir A. - W.C. Battley's  
 Hosp. saw old Naples - Bay's + Bickett - Chapin  
 B's - claim - what in self - home w. for  
 hosp. late -  
 Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> up late - W.C. gone to Eton  
 131. W.C. Bury from - Joseph's - walk  
 in Hosp. I find out the old house in  
 Jeffrey's Square & at St Mary's eye -  
 I look at them w. reverence - had not found  
 it idea from Charles's description of his ear  
 St Mary's eye - I thought you brother - him  
 at 131 - I thought the record in self, not  
 follows home late - no fine - to bed  
 Monday 7<sup>th</sup> up at 10 - worked at W.C. - chided  
 w. W. Hillin at W.C. he very pleasant - agreeable self  
 - have not heard anything of Lowe -  
 8<sup>th</sup> at W.C. work all day - dinner w. Dr Dabryphlethen  
 in self to Mrs. Chis. Sec. W.C. history paper - the occasion  
 case - I in a nest of barnets - think if it had been for W.C.  
 + W. Doryphle - list - would have been in a horrid case - there  
 is no doubt it was an accident & not sea accident - W.C.  
 tells me history is very pleased at the way he has got off -  
 9<sup>th</sup> at W.C. Miss. I'll be with me in self - talk a bit  
 Johnston from W.C. place she has lately come - one everette calls  
 up very strongly agreeable feelings of the recollection of my visit - I  
 long to go to Johnston, but inhibited as I am it would be very

dangerous - imprudent - Miss Elke gives me a key acct of Mr Brown's  
strange habits - fearful night - cab to Miss Elke's - rain  
hurried - sit up till 5 - 1<sup>st</sup> Ch<sup>r</sup> of 2<sup>nd</sup> vol -  
Thurs W.C. to breakfast - W.C. gave <sup>today's</sup> lecture - Talk him  
up feels that he hasough - W.C. finks amuzg -  
exhib - in museum w. W. Punter & me - various readings  
& styles of recitation. I call on Sec<sup>y</sup> of Soc<sup>y</sup> for self of Med<sup>l</sup>  
Widow & orphan abt 1<sup>st</sup> - back - W.C. finks - cab  
take prep<sup>ns</sup> to Coll. - long talk w. Clift abt J<sup>r</sup> Hunter -  
arrange prep<sup>ns</sup> - see W.C. in robing room - I fear the  
result - he is in a most deprepd cond<sup>n</sup> - theatre full - W.C.  
very pale - I see by the clock, he has not enough matter & am in  
an awfl state of dread antep<sup>n</sup> - W.C. perceiv<sup>s</sup> his lack  
of matter - & loses command over himself - he forgets -  
skj - at last the crash - abt 1/2 past - awfl apology -  
most kind - ought to have looked off - but recapitulates  
- some tettering above - all distressed - I am in purgatory -  
concludes w. sad mistake - abt "if not competent w<sup>th</sup> time  
make his bow" - I go into museum - pass W.C. he is  
looks at prep<sup>ns</sup> with his eyeglass - not with his eye - at any  
rate his mind's eye - I pass on - no notice - off W. Bedford  
& France - we are all distressed - W.C. <sup>neverly</sup> thinks  
he thins us W. Tyrrell - I go home - cannot recover  
myself all evening - write till 1/2 past 2 -  
Friday Woke in right dis<sup>n</sup> abt 1/2 - lecture to - at W.C.'s ab  
1/2 past 1/2 fink V. meet, he is in real better spirits than I expect - walk  
till 1/4 past 1/2. w. occasional interrup<sup>n</sup> - am deprepd all day. in evg work  
in museum - notes. I read thru lecture. Green tea - afterward W.C. goes  
through lecture. Olympia - Hill<sup>n</sup> come in - That in such letter spirits - W.  
C. quite confident. walk along strand w. Hill<sup>n</sup>. B's - home - to bed.  
W.C.'s old jokes w. Hill<sup>n</sup> - Vizard's horse amuzg him walk up & down  
gave to V. & stops it - V. write prod<sup>y</sup> by so slight a crumple - W.C. when 1<sup>st</sup> time  
New Sp. <sup>had</sup> sent horse to walk up & down - not obiding in New St - wet  
ground would it go any more a Dr<sup>s</sup> polemen - misine - never came again -

10  
Sat. March 12<sup>th</sup> 1847. At W.C.'s att<sup>o</sup> - do not feel uneasy  
abt. lecture - colts in Park - W.C.'s cupdnt - kind letter from  
Guthrie - Hilda calls - with W. him along (hand) - K's -  
Coll: long talk w. old Clift. sett<sup>g</sup> proxy - W.C.'s at 3 -  
arrange prep<sup>n</sup> for lecture - W.C.'s & I in rob<sup>y</sup> room -  
so through lecture - all right - W.C. tells me that lat time  
as he had people come - it seem<sup>d</sup> to him like people going to see  
Egypt<sup>n</sup> & he felt when men came to tell him President  
seated - as if he were going to be hung - & he had bright-hands  
to that state of mind that he should not much have cared wh<sup>o</sup>  
to be hung a lecture - de de - we talk on other  
matters - W. Tyrone comes in - I leave - go into  
Museum - listen at little door - start all right -  
applause - W.C.'s finishes by telling them his feelings on  
last occasion - how it occurred - always used to lecture w/out  
writ<sup>g</sup> out lecture - was persuad<sup>d</sup> into writ<sup>g</sup> that out  
briefly - frank - memory so accurately retentive as to make  
him repeat verbatim what written - out-oft<sup>h</sup> paper: to ind<sup>y</sup>  
+ 25<sup>o</sup> just find all stock exhausted - wished himself in  
one of the bottles the only way of his being certain to be  
"in spirits" again - great laughter & applause at  
conclus<sup>n</sup> - Had prod remark he was in a very  
unfit condition to be put into a bottle on that day  
because he was not in a state of preparation -  
walk to New St. w. Bridg<sup>d</sup> frame & chairs - chin at R.'s  
Thyrsip<sup>n</sup> in evening - walk home w. J<sup>n</sup> & fact -  
write notes - not exp<sup>t</sup> talk 2.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> at Mr. C.'s in morning - work till 2 - in sig to Coulter's  
 at Hackney, & D. Mr. C. received - dinner, plates he magnify -  
 some agreeable - pleasant day - New St soon after 10 - home - B.D.  
 14<sup>th</sup> Mr. C. in work till 11 - time at home - Mr. C. at 10  
 go together to Royal Soc. in night - dinner - write till 1/2 10 -  
 home - to bed -  
 15<sup>th</sup> Mr. C. at 10 - work slightly till 1 - go to Coll. w. prof.  
 read in library till 3 - meet Mr. C. at 1/2 13 - in council room  
 till near 4 - I hear lecture - very excellent indeed, I think -  
 home together dining at Mr. C.'s - read & recollect together  
 "7 days" - 2.16.6 dinner at 1/2 11 - work till 5 at n. -  
 16<sup>th</sup> Sup at 1/2 9 - write till 1 - write Wm's return  
 talk abt Bar's affair - my not having heard for hours  
 Mr. C. agree to work alone - I leave - B's - length, to  
 Mr. Nettleship - meet John than - can Mr. A. in detaching  
 state - mental offering - with w. John & Mr. James at  
 call on B.D. out - B's w. J. & Mr. J. dine at  
 1/2 6. what can home at 1/2 12 - write till  
 1/2 2.  
 Thurs) Mr. C. at 10 - work at lecture - walk to  
 Mr. Parmenter's - fine morning - Part<sup>r</sup> delivered - Mr. Hopkin  
 in I think answered at my first copy to Mr. J. - her credit abt  
 Mrs. B's - very odd - never mentions her name - & when it is  
 mind<sup>r</sup> seem to produce no more effect than if she had never had anything  
 more of her than her name - Mr. C. said w. letter in his eye & letter night  
 - that they never mentioned her to one another - Collyer - work - France  
 2<sup>nd</sup> read them - tells me Dr. Hunter says my brother read a very good

paper than in a case of so-called animal magnetism  
 - I in morning during lecture - listen at dinner - finish 7  
 in - all right - hear that it is a good lecture -  
 home - Mrs. Gypault very poorly - I write but I in 20 sleep  
 and - work - write from 11 to 1/2 4 - bread  
 17<sup>th</sup> Fri<sup>day</sup> - sup late - at Mrs. Gypault's at 10 - present for  
 Mrs. Gypault - Mr. C. at 11 - work at kitchen -  
 remain in New St. current post - finish Ch. 11. Vol. 11. Mr. C. has  
 not seen this Ch. at all. Mr. C. came back from hosp. read  
 heads of Ch. to him - Mr. C. in head spirits - contradictory  
 B's - meet of prints - Uncle Wm's - learn how cor. part  
 - home - when from Mrs. Gypault B's - 2<sup>nd</sup> sheet. Jan very  
 sleep - cannot resist it - do very little work.  
 18<sup>th</sup> Sat<sup>day</sup> at Mr. C.'s at 10 - late - call. (not out of bed  
 till 10 than at 1/2 9) - work - take Mr. C. about Mr. B's -  
 Mr. Collyer - make light in probab. of it - he is much distressed -  
 at 11. B's. cheap side - see Thomsen - Brown to go to Mr. B's  
 Mr. Callaway's - talk about book - advice - make me low spirits  
 hosp. - prints deliver - defects - but all seem to take  
 the print - home - lunch - Uncle Wm's - Jan lab again  
 call to Mr. C. preparation for coll. in carriage - call  
 forget pelvis - carry pelvis to under cloak from Mr. C. in this  
 about 1/2 10 to 11. Mr. C. give good lecture - Mr. Thomsen  
 after to be - "We are very much indebted to you, Mr. C., you  
 give us a good practical lecture - & " put prep<sup>r</sup> away -  
 B's. dine - with Miss Woodcock to Drury Lane - "Recs of  
 Galatia" - Handel & music - seems very magnificent to Stamford  
 10 at 1/2 8 - home late - to bed - work to Miss D. Hannah Brown

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> - W.C. at 12.10 - work at lecture - long  
the art proper - the nobleness of it as a science - the  
degradat<sup>n</sup> of it as practice - talk at 1.15  
of life - Sir T's ancestry - W.C.'s great respect for  
old insular lineage - no pride as regards his own  
because does not believe it true - rather he Howard  
w. £300 per annum - the - any man from peer w.  
£2000 per annum - L. Campbell. his rough  
illconditioned, mean, mind - hard working plodder -  
great vanity - no general ideas - severe critique in  
John Bull of today on L. Campbell's publicat<sup>n</sup> of his  
speeches - Lady Strathmore's conduct to W. Cooper -  
hurt W.C. especially - he has never alluded to it to  
W.C. or any one but me - but determined to  
take her of it - does not care for offending her at all -  
L. then small fees - I remarked that it was enough to  
annoy her - not at all - that wd not make me  
angry w. him - only pity them L.  
Uncle Wm's he sent off yesterday by post for me the 1<sup>st</sup> vol  
of Life to H. West, W. Brown,  
home - dear - sleep - my father very disagreeable but  
I take no notice - how happy I should feel if only independent  
Netherlands. W.K. horrible state of mind - James M. Stiles -  
ten. J. B. then - brother's talk at 1.15 - went to his  
home - wrote till 2, letter to Simons - L.

# At the College.

The Master, Governor, & Professor to be ready to receive  
the Duke of Gloucester  
The Reader, & an assistant, to attend. The Reader with gown  
& Staff.

The Main door of the College to be open, not to allow knocking  
All black Tickets to be referred round to Orkney Street

Sir W. Meyers servant to attend at the College? (Same)

All Red Tickets to be ushered in to the Court Room

The Conservator to be ready in the Museum!

Coffee for the Professor in the College (Clift's Brewery  
strong of Sir W. B.)

The instruments & Prep? to be previously placed on the Table

Wet Sponge, & Towels on the Table.

(Branches of Lavender - flowers were burnt in the kitchen, previous  
to the opening)

At the conclusion of the lecture, it is to be announced by the Secretary

A lecture - with an address next Sat at 10 o'clock,  
to my Tuesday & Sat. foll, at v. same hour, until  
the end of May.

By order of Sir W. Meyers.

Wpind May 7<sup>th</sup> 1842. For  
Clift's memoranda book  
re. my Diary of May 6<sup>th</sup>  
1847. P. 1.

1010.

Order of the Proceedings  
on the Day of the Introductory Lecture on Tuesday  
February 13<sup>th</sup> 1010

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Order of Reception!

Before the Lecture -

The Conservator to be on the Spot!

The Secretary present!

The Professor. (to robe in front parlour.)

The Governors.

The Master. (To robe in front parlour.)

The Duke of Gloucester & Suite (who attend the  
first lecture)

The Members of the Court of Assistants &

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- The Secretary to record the Proceedings of the Day.
- The Leeward windows to be opened from the morning.
- The outer door in Portugal Street to be opened at 2 O'clock.
- The Conservator's Door-keepers to attend at the outer door, & at the half-door in the Staircase.
- A Table, Pen, Ink, and paper, inside the Half door
- Printed papers concerning the days of Lecture to be put up on the wall at the second door; on the seats of the Theatre, and in the Gallery; & two to be wafered up in the Court room.
- Any Red Tickets (Visitor's Tickets) that may be presented in Portugal St. to be referred round to the College.
- No tickets to be received, but only to be produced

Monday March 21<sup>st</sup> / 42. W. W. C. at breakfast - work at table  
 - see Thomsen at 1/2 p. 1 - tells me that his landlady has given  
 Mr. Baber notice to quit as a bad woman - there seems little  
 doubt that Mr. Colprey is keeping a lawdy house & Mr. B. one of his  
 establishments. we see his birds knowledge - horrible to take Mr. Colprey  
 back from hosp<sup>l</sup> in carriage w/ Mr. C. - home - work little -  
 walk in park - wind rain - after dinner sit chatting  
 not much work - walk w/ Mr. C. to Berkeley Sq. home  
 sleep bed

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Up late - long train dress - city to Mr.  
 Lewis - wait some time - see him at 1 - appoint to meet  
 at 10 - hosp<sup>l</sup> - dinner about Portraits being spotted -  
 Mr. Buckle more civil - call at Jopett's - Coll of Dugdale  
 Mr. C.'s last lecture - rather despondent - put away prep<sup>s</sup>  
 Bb - dinner - sleep after dinner - Lewis's Tr. - Lewis  
 not here then last 3 meetings - now about changing  
 laws - Parnell very clever in report - wit - home  
 write from 12 to 25 - p 3

Wed. 23<sup>rd</sup> Up at 9. Mr. Lewis of Hayden Sq. at 11. he is a little, stout,  
 good natured man, active-minded tho' narrow in views - seems to have  
 fondness for Sir R. tho' Sir A. certainly did not behave fairly to him  
 - long talks - conversative & civil - Coll. of King<sup>m</sup> - arrange spec<sup>l</sup>  
 for quiz & Mr. C. - Mr. C. - arrange notes for Lewis & - Mr. C.  
 - talk - Mr. C. dispects violent abt. not have their books -  
 dinner - surprised by seeing Mr. Lyndell - Miss J. & Miss Keble  
 in addition to usual party - Miss Keble, fine but - not good figure - had  
 some features - full beauty - put me very much in mind of Hannah Bowen  
 - Miss Lyndell - laugh - red faced - put in in mind of Fanny Cooper  
 A. Mr. Smith - her side - pleasure - tho' his make me uneasy - not so  
 much as this night - work at night till 1/2 p. 11. home -

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> / 92 at Mr C's - June at home - attack of  
throat & cough - I am very very ill but however less when  
I remain - in bed & soon asleep & so -

25<sup>th</sup> at Mr C's at 10 - walk with him w. Mr. W. -  
call on Dr. Costello - we were in market for next street  
of age - I got on very well with him - T. Taylor's -  
Painter's - they seem trying to take advantage of us in the  
money part - lunch at 6.15 - home & write  
draft - Mr. C's letter - work in evening - leave at 8.10  
1/2 - Whisky & Water do - home - write for another

26<sup>th</sup> Mr. C's breakfast - write prof. opinion of insurance  
- Mr. C. on his performance on rabbits. Dr. Addison  
& Mr. C. then - "How would you like to be one of my rabbits."  
Branchy? "I'd rather be your hair!" Not talk  
after engaged in current life - interrupted by Capt. of Whaler -  
letter & long acct. of Whaler fishing - & - home at home

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> Mr. C's breakfast - read & correct the MS.  
Exp. of Mr. C's inability, injustice, & culpability of all opposed persons - Mr. Rogers, Dr. C.  
summarize the MS. Mr. C. met him at Mr. Pule's - after some time. Mr. C.  
wrote - "How do I try & give us some help?" - Mr. Rogers took it kindly &  
went into an explanation of how he had tried to overcome the defect but  
had failed. "Well I'd get up an hour earlier every day, & study at it -  
when I went home I'd hang my hat up in the hall, & I'd have  
"bashed" here for dinner & so" - Mr. C. went on for 5 minutes giving  
a succession of ascribed words we got rapidly - Mr. C. told Mr. H. that if  
he knew him only in court, & heard him talk - it wd be quite difficult to  
prevent his employing him as his counsel. This was the 1<sup>st</sup> time of Mr. C.  
being Mr. H. afterwards told Mr. Pule that if he wd be  
was only to choose us with Mr. C. managed to bring in the story of his wife  
that brought him being very angry with him for the liberty he had taken -  
- In finish the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> & would to begin recollect of his telling  
in A. of the Old Eviot story - Mr. C. told me he had hardly

Committee Room,  
Bridge House Hotel

Sir,

The Committee for painting and  
engraving the portrait of Mr. Dransby, Esq.,  
Esq., have desired me to inform you, that  
arrangements with the Artists have been  
concluded, & the work is now in progress,  
and to request you to forward your subscription  
for a Copy according to the desire expressed  
in your letter of the 1<sup>st</sup> inst. The safest  
method is to obtain from the nearest postmaster  
an order for the amount on the Borough  
Branch of the London Post Office, & direct  
it to me at the Committee Room, Bridge  
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care that your Copy shall be placed in his  
hands.

To,

Thos. Longmore, Esq.

Hand in ...

even seen Sir A more affected abt anything. I asked whether  
the schoolmaster system as exposed in Nicholas Nickleby wd not  
be more appropriate to object - but I had not read Oliver Twist.  
- "I'll tell you the scene I told Sir A." Mr. C. then went on  
abt. Oliver's earliest history - his coffin-bed at V. undertaker's - his  
escape - his seeing his father's brother Ned's son - an description  
of this boy's appearance - lecture & we both crying - at the coroner's  
lecture the 2 boys - Mr. C. was quite serene - "I wish to go to  
heaven, & my poor sister will forget me" - & he could get no  
further - This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> time I think he has tried to tell  
me this & failed - Mr. C. afterwards said it was odd - but  
he cd tell it to Sir A. wthout crying himself then - but he  
supposed his thoughts were wholly absorbed in the manner of his  
telling V. story to Sir A. not in V. matter. Vanity stuff & conceit.

- B's - refuse invitation - Uncle Jim's - dine there -  
Quarrel V. doctor - a Welshman every inch - "you know" & "d'ya see"  
home - omnibus to Mr. Dennis - Mr. St. Dimities arrived at last -  
Miss D. with him - tired - to bed.

Monday 20<sup>th</sup> hosp. at 1/2 p.m. arrange abt Gilston - think Mr. C.  
read over 3<sup>rd</sup> ch. he is pleas'd w. it - says some jud'as verbal alterations -  
Mr. C. at 4 p.m. 2. go to Thomas's - Sunday, Mr. G. at home - with  
to Harley St. Miss laid up sprain wrist - Mr. C. leaves his card -  
Sir J. kind message - New St. - write a little - on way to  
Harley St. - Mr. C. goes over his history as connected with Sir A. &c  
- Mr. C. gets up when he came to birth of 1<sup>st</sup> child - at 0<sup>1</sup> in  
night time - an event course of events - then recollects - painful -  
- way home - meet Johnson (major) w. whom wife Earl of Lodge  
ran off - - Uncle Wm. he is out - home - dine - Ed. Smith  
- 2 in sleep - Uncle Jim to see Mad all home -  
tea - wrote till 4 p.m. 3.

Tuesday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1842 - Mr. Cooper in morning -  
letter of Jones - Dr. Williams - ~~write~~ write into  
p. 5 - Mr. Cooper out - dine at B's - Mr. W. King's  
third - Lyons from Halle - legislating - morning tea at B's -  
home at 11. met not home till 1.4. to bed -

30<sup>th</sup> - nice letter from Dr. Singer about health - printers  
both recovered - Mr. C. at 10 - go to table. met Bradford then  
- went to table 3 - home - drp - Mr. C's billiard - also  
John Hunter - write in museum - leave at 10 -  
1/2. Made Miss into table p. 1.

Monday 31<sup>st</sup> - Mr. C. in morning - dine at home - Mr. Hoback,  
Mr. Leverage to dinner - Mr. H.'s inspecting newspaper Dr. Liddaman -  
he is a cold, utterly selfish, gentleman of the world - strange to say, with  
a heart <sup>always</sup> at zero - yet blood, almost to boiling point, if excited by any  
irregular passion - asked me to give him a copy of part. I handed out of it  
Dr. Keblet spends evening w. me - our part. acct. flourishing, bed  
late.

Friday April 1<sup>st</sup> - Mr. C. in morning - Australian papers sent evidently a hoag -  
Dr. Addison sent to patient - 4 weeks off - suspect it to be a hoag. sent  
servant - Dr. Chambers & 3 or 4 others there - regular take in - dine at home.  
Mr. Phillips - call to party at Parnell's - get there at 10 - home at 3.  
walk home asleep in W. Road - eye shut - run against doorpost & hurt  
myself. Miss Bennett & Dr. Liddaman well improved girl - tired - to bed -

Sat - April 2<sup>nd</sup> - Hosp<sup>l</sup> at 10. Orndorff at Pickett -  
Mr C's - work a little - in evening to hosp<sup>l</sup> - ~~W. H. H. H.~~  
supper from Ferner of Yarmouth at least - Col. of Surgeons  
has talk about various matters w. Shaw of Copenhagen - very  
well read - how little we know compared w. foreign gen<sup>l</sup>  
has in a materialist - a rationalist. I met her talk w. him -  
dinner at his, which - love - sleep evening - home, write  
title / p. 2.

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> - at Mr C's - at 10. - do not work  
at hosp<sup>l</sup> - walk to Museum w. Mr C. - walk in Park -  
Prof. Gough at Mr. Whitaker's Sloane Street - at church - I go to  
R.C. Chapel - call again & see Miss F. she is much  
better - home - dinner - call on Mrs. G. - arrange all  
P.M. - call on Mr. M. & his wife - home -  
very cold - bed at 11.

4<sup>th</sup> - Mr. C. to British Museum - not find much -  
Pendergill - he does not recollect me at first, but pretends to  
do so - "where did we meet last?" he talks about the book -  
- his language, structure, arguments good, & would regret much  
that he could not be sheet - talks with his & Mr. Cooper's friend  
O'Brien - round dinner - find not I have been in Ireland -  
asks how I was treated - then hospitably - not take money in return

It is interesting as their hospitality - then pride - good -  
- looks at a book of reference - at the end of tables - then  
suddenly comes back again - "I must tell you the story" set by  
my side - his friend (the 2<sup>nd</sup>) & he - new Kellie - his friend  
into book in casual - women - friend attempt to take situation -  
"get my book" - just casual, like basket, from lunch, "behold me  
& wait" - "Shall you be here at 3 o'clock?" "yes" "I have got  
to go up to the shop, or a friend - I must take a call of you  
lend me a shilling?" "Oh, with pleasure." "Then only if  
a sovereign in pocket - I am to get change - "Oh, stop - let  
me go" "Certainly" - doubt if he'll come back -  
Presently comes - truly - puts down hat on table - gives  
me some silver - "Have you taken the shilling?" "These  
taken too, then I suppose it will make no difference" - "Oh!  
no, certainly not" - "These are old stuff with looking yellow  
silly right to me - Pendergill <sup>looks serious too</sup> points to the hat - he had just  
knocked down - "That is your hat? I believe he" then distributed,  
collected thoughts - looks about - into the hat - it was very  
shabby - "Yes, it is" - "Oh, then, I just took it from table  
just now - sitting here" - then looks at Pendergill -  
with head of hair - & seem to wish any thing else  
had taken it - P.M. very pitiable condition of poverty -  
call on Goldie - long talk w. her all notes in catalogue

he evidently does not like my advice to the engraver's  
part - doesn't like Simons - tells me he would not  
make any alterations at his request &c -

Printers - settle w. them to take off 25 copies more of the  
number to hospital - Mr. C. - his brother Rede was here.

home - dine - Ed Smith in evening - write see the 4th p 3.

5<sup>th</sup> At Mr. C. carriage to hospital. operations & Mr. Key  
talks w. Mr. Key abt sep<sup>n</sup> between 2 hosp<sup>ls</sup> - home  
dine - to coll. Brown's 1<sup>st</sup> lecture - nothing new in it -  
evidently trying to depreciate cotterpurs & extoll's men  
of a century since - awkward brute - like his own  
Megatherium - mention full in private friends - W's to  
dinner - sleep - Bedford at 10 - Dr. Barthelemy  
does not like giving Port<sup>ts</sup> to Soc<sup>y</sup> for relief of W. & O. - wants  
to found a Scholarship at Guy's w. them. with house w.  
Dr. B. & his wife - read at 11.

6<sup>th</sup> Mr. Lewis at 10. Key's at 11. bring away papers -  
- Mr. C. write while Mr. C. goes to hosp<sup>l</sup> - dine at  
10 - Miss Rede hands me girl - home at 11 - write  
till 1 - waste time singing - read at 10 1/2.

7<sup>th</sup> Mr. C. in V-mor<sup>g</sup> - Hosp<sup>l</sup> - Coll. Lecture. Better much  
research - history of Nervous System - gutta serena & he at evening - much  
Latin - dine at 10 - Miss Rede in evening - Mr. C. write till 10 1/2 -

Friday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1842 - At Mr. C's at 1/2 p 10. Mr. C. does  
 very little report me in our work - tells me that when Mr. Ken  
 & he were talk'd the other day about the Hosp<sup>l</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup> affair - he  
 wish'd me to be present & to hear it - he told they 7 was his  
Ammanensis - had great discernment & it might be useful to - they  
 "Oh! no. Longmore's no friend of mine" - Mr. C. - "now that  
 one of your prejudices they -" "Oh no - I know his words are no  
 good to" - "Well I can only say I have never heard  
 him speak otherwise than respectfully of you" - so I was  
 only called for Mr. Ken to ask me to walk with him here for the  
 purpose - & not requested to listen to the interview -

Mr. C. leaves at 1/2 p 12 - I call at Som<sup>r</sup> House -  
 take Mr. H about state of my affairs - he approves of my  
 conduct & projects - advises me to stay w Mr. C. by  
 all means till October - & then if not get appl<sup>l</sup> before -  
 make some desperate plunge -

St John's Sq - don't see Hardy - but prevent printing of sheet -  
 Hosp<sup>l</sup> see Dr. Birkett - walk home w. Frances  
 do not see Mr. Keabrid at school at Mrs  
 French Theatre see Ed<sup>d</sup> Smith in cage - leave at 7/10  
 because I do not understand sufficient - Mad<sup>d</sup> after

Phy very fine - (recovery of sight) acting  
 called at Bank today - letter from Mr. B. she is in most des<sup>d</sup> posture  
 home - tea - write from 12 till 20 to Mr

Sat 4<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> / 42. Mr. C. at 1/2 p 10. write a little - at 10.10  
 Hosp<sup>l</sup> w. Dr. Addison - B's - Hosp<sup>l</sup> - see Stewart - he's off to Bombay soon -  
 been written him get into V. army - Dr. Birkett agree to disposal of 75  
 copies - Coll. lecture - full attendance - dinner - dine at B's -  
 Haymarket 7<sup>th</sup> w. John - Mad<sup>d</sup> alerte - through spiritual activity -  
 leave early tea at B's - home at 11/4 to 11. Ben has got 3<sup>rd</sup> prize  
 at Mr. Anst. class for Dr. Hartman

Sunday at Uncle John's at 10. Mr. Hoopd then -  
like others since I last saw him - reminded me of much I saw  
of Mr. C. at 11. he is gone to L. Hoopd - Amherst -  
walked together to the Hospital St. to Mr. C. - tells us all  
of the - / Tell Mr. C. all that I tell you - get his report  
in Army - he determines at once to go to Sir James  
- we walk to Lady St. - in J. out - meet Mr. C.  
in J. - says it is time he is going to Chatham tomorrow  
- Mr. C. much amused - Tattersall, - "Kearney"  
meet him - from Cabot - (he illustrated Mr. C.'s work  
on L.S. after 15 yrs absence - done at 6. Miss  
Kearney very nice girl - pleasant every way -  
- after dinner while sitting alone Mr. C. went through  
part of his history to me - "went to Boston with only 2.6.  
at Amherst - so did not report himself at once - very  
mistaken - had been ill in voyage & before leaving had been  
preparing to come on a boat & used every house very ill -  
got to the pulpit - could not speak - got into  
garden - in requisites - oranges - through  
market - pile of delicious fruit - brought some -  
reported himself to adjutant Genl. - drafted to  
company of St. Vincent - richest place - much very  
rich names walk - Arthur offer along a get best  
parties - went to St. Vincent - several had got  
all ready - saw Genl. Hoopd - asked him if he'd join  
me - certainly - but no money - got 2 months  
by advanced - about \$20 - something about dollars

made it more than usual - not much more  
useful - but officers were numerous - took to  
Hoy - by - knew his name - went then constantly  
- met Major & Mr. Hoopd there - but this  
of Mr. Hoopd - Hoopd asked Mr. C. if he'd go up to  
country - asked for - self went - about 20 miles  
from brigade - met gentleman from - "you Mr.  
C. Hoopd?" - "yes" - "Mr. Hoopd you would not like  
to come to me without knowing any more - so I have  
come before - & I don't say we shall have me  
another very well before we get to camp" - slept  
by the tent night & slept in same tent for 2  
years - my close friends - settled who Schobben  
was to marry - come to my tent & say things -  
left at Bordeaux together in their way home -  
to sail next day - when Mr. C. Hoopd agreed to go to  
on secret service in place of - When Mr. C. went  
to hotel & told Schobben of what he had done - S.  
burst into tears & hung about him & declared  
he had destroyed all his hopes of his wife seeing  
him again - Mr. C. heard - from time  
passed him in Canada - kept all his letters  
in a desk - desk stolen out of drawing room  
- follow came in leader roof was missing  
at 15 - then learned - at 11 - of all  
Schobben here sometime - see German brigade - near  
Valence - corresponded w. Mr. Hoopd & Co - and used to  
Walter - would not leave his gun when man came  
away - & wasiddled through by 50 lance

— long talk in drawing room about Mr C's  
temper — I think Mr C. develops an it. to much  
— remarkable also — Mr C. takes it very good naturedly  
— promises to turn over a new leaf — & they are to  
tell him of it when he gets into prison —  
Mr C. afterwards asks me to speak to him when I  
see him in prison — he says, I have influence,  
& his last word to me — "there is no one I have  
used so ill — as to temper, as yourself —" This  
must be entirely exaggerated — I do not tell  
Mr C. what I thought of Mr C. & B's — but said  
what I feared was the effect of his ferocity on  
himself —

I take in B's

Home — write — tho' sleepy for some time.

Sat up till 1/2 p. 3. writing history of  
Athletes — got from Mr. Dick, to day —

Monday 11. Mr. C. in morning — Mr C. all day. dinner  
home — sit up till 1/2 p. 3 writing —

12 write Mr. Peltiguer's — about Athletes

then Mr C. think I have been sitting up all  
night — cross to Guy's — terrible sp. of keys

The 10 — not get stone out — old man — carriage  
to Collis Owen's lect. had — no arrangement

to hosp. w. Cook — strikes — dinner at home  
— bed very early — influence —

Tuesday April 12. 1842 cont. - Learn then  
 see good anecdote of Alenutt's body - at our  
 day when lecturing at Coll: of S.<sup>o</sup>. I will -  
 "Gentlemen I have had Syphilis & Throat had  
 in Perseus-syphilis - I thought to know  
 something abt. it "L - a loud laugh followed -  
 - He had an extraordinary power in his  
 lectures of impressing his subject on memories  
 & mind & studies of names - ~~he would say~~  
 "You would have done so & so, I have say,  
 look at it I can say, you'd have been I'd  
 prove if you had done so" He -  
 in it seemed to have more confidence in  
 his own knowledge than any -

Wed 13/42 W. Col' in the - W. C. 2  
 to Sirs - J. of Collo' he is out - Sirs  
 no news from Lewis - home - dress -  
 no dance to - at home W. C. 2  
 to Col' dine at 7. large party 14. not so  
 tedious as usual - I at one end of table - went off

he begged Sir J. not to do this - but to give  
him a trial at Chatham - he was extra if he  
had so that he would not have remained in service  
six months - at last Sir J. consented to do this  
course - Butcher's appointment more a mystery  
than ever - some woman in Vicar? - Sir J. Mr.

black - V-black of shame - very extraordinary -  
Butcher a fool - need to get us to service in  
such a manner - how was it - Mr. C. not  
understand it at all - did not mention  
my name - write letter tomorrow to Sir J.

- Mr. Prunty - Miss Roberts dine with us  
Miss Keble -

Ladies to Royal Institution - we to work

work till 11 home - write till 3.

Sat<sup>d</sup> April 16/42 - Mr. C. at 4 to 11. Letter from Horace Smith,  
abt. Abbot's - read Ch. off - B.'s to luncheon - Coll. read in  
library - Owen's lecture - more interests in other lapidary books -  
dine at B.'s - Olympie for a minute or 2 - we John B. -  
then to St. James' Theatre - very clever German long  
Herr Dobler - gentlemanly every style - legend remains clear to  
fine - tricks cleverly designed - execution perfect -  
- B.'s to tea - on way home meet Holburn - 7/12  
bed soon after 1. A. M.

I have omitted to keep notes ~~for~~ since 16<sup>th</sup> will retrograde from today (17)

Wed. April 27/42. W. C. at 10. write a letter - walk to Deacock's -  
back to end of market - W. C. talks of next year's lectures - tells me he will  
give me £20 cheque directly book fin. if soon - call at Dr. Coi - 2 letters -  
write answer - call on Dr. Wright abt. Athlete - get trapped intelligent man  
Franklin - W. C. Munsan - look at "Grove Hill" - "Lamb's 23a" - see no  
good - sleep - W. C. - lunch, dine, sleep - "Bench" at door  
meet Portt - he is much excited - has ran off from home w. wife  
Rebbitt - is afraid V. police are after him - wakes me to go to his  
uncle's - who has been to Clapham to make arrangement if possible - go to  
Koch - Miss Miller says Mr. Gibson declares Mr. G. B. to be pregnant -  
Portt & Co. to Chryx in cab - small talk & returned Portt's cool reply  
matter very amusing - "do you know any thing abt getting licenses,  
I want to be married tomorrow night?" - uncle not returned - I  
long servant to him - talk - he goes to see in court - uncle come  
back - annoyed at Dr. S. having taken Maria away - her character to  
Mr. Oakley not have any thing more to do w. it - will he bring her  
back - Dr. S. agrees to do so - I go w. him in cab to Queen's place  
at New Down Rd. - but he is out, I go home - write till 3.

26. W. C. - write - Lungs - Opus - Mr. Key takes Mr. Munsan's  
advice & humbled by last word - walk w. Mr. Birkett - home - sleep -  
coll. of lecture both sleep - Mr. C. to dinner - work -  
of med. Chir. hosp. - see very stuffy - home - sit up late -

25 What Dr. leave Shobold's by J. Dick train w. Adam - Mr. C. in  
- work little - Mr. C. in ves - Mr. G. J. Russell there - Mr. C. falls  
sleazy - long talk w. Mr. J. he is very amusing - gives me long  
creat. of practice at Knapp's - Chir. Med. offer - had 2 epist.  
neither of whom had ever attended a practice before - Mr. Russell has  
French offer middle tier case - 32000 wounded at first in 18<sup>th</sup> including alternatives  
- great practice - Gather there, very ignorant - saying 2 in draught  
Miss Key ladylike genuine girl - contrast w. father - Miss Redd very tall  
walk on Terrace w. Mr. Cooper - talk abt Mr. Babb & -

24 - up early - take long walk w. J. B. - very hot - do not  
go to church - write letters to newspapers, Path. - lunch -

read old Burton - amusing - pleasant dinner party  
- had dinner & - music is well -

Sept 23. Write copy for chapter in greatest haste - railway  
at 11. Mr. Christie - Mr. C. at 11. nearly leave bag behind -  
Knox - do not sports in Mr. Cozens tho' called by Horley "a simple  
straight forward case" - she wd have died on table - found bl. of  
& no pulse - done at Mr. Keeling's - 5 o'clock train - 7 stop  
at Walling X - coach to H - Mr. & Mrs. B. & then - pleasant  
party - bed at 2.

22 Mr. C. - lunch in evening to concert at  
Hansons by home - Mr. de Huerta & Miss Flower - D. Lagan  
sent me ticket - artist's room - cake, wine & - Miss  
Kempthorpe quiet plain girl - Miss Booth coarsely - Miss  
Flower ditto - Julia's room - Miss Smith Flower in  
historical - D. L. attend to her - Miss S. F. ditto - I  
attend to her - green scene - in room - some signs traced  
all down - pictures of wearings - others walk about -  
lunch time - 2 duettos arising together - oranges  
showed abt - cake wine water all confusion - cloak  
lets - music no talk - give drapes - old cloaks -  
Mr. de Huerta all bustle in & out - some go - Mrs. W.  
Kempthorpe in room - crowded - Shaw. (Dance) time -

21. Mr. C. - all day - late for lecture at Coll -  
Mrs. Dennis - Miss Anne & Sarah - Capt. Pereira  
& self - go to Opera - good box - Mrs. S. J. paid  
Pereira not well - capital evening - home late

20. done at Mr. C. -  
19. Mr. Wallington in evening.  
18.

says it does harm to lower class - if he were  
 to show a secret caterpillar? he would choose  
 one who couldn't read or write -  $\frac{4}{5}$  of last 100  
 thousands persons who do read & write - 7  
 appear all this - & at the end I am sorry I do so, as  
 we are both annoyed w. each other, & W.C.'s extra  
 arrogant expressions prevent any real discussion - he is  
 occasionally an extreme in coupling himself wrong as in  
 maintaining his peculiar views - he was all off today -  
 W.C. says he would never attend another woman or  
 child if he could help it -  
 that rash humor which my mother gave me she put in  
 C.O. over

Owen's lecture - W.C. not there - B's Grandmother  
 & Mrs. Brown

May 1st - <sup>made W.C.'s</sup> W.C. work a little - write letters - W.C. to Hackney  
 B's luncheon - home - dine - sleep - leave letter  
 W. Callaway - dinner to W. Dennis - grant such better  
 number w. W. & Miss D. to F. night - walk to Miss Dater's - Towler  
 home - light fire - go to sleep - fire out - go to bed

2nd W.C. at 1/2 p.m. work - W. Holland K. O. man calls -  
 W. H. good looking old man - W.C. read part of life & him - doesn't  
 like W. him being called a Deist - tells me W.C.'s father was a tailor  
 - his name Elwin - W.C. K. Surge attended it - W. H. calls - he  
 is off to India - silly fellow - K. chance of seeing Miss Strong - does not know if  
 here to pay out pay - a white dog to Bombay a medicine - remote idea  
 that he can again make exchange - much W. H. for papers - agrees w. me  
 W. H. writes - "you nice people always pass nasty ideas" - W.C. he is  
 annoyed at what Glen says - home - please - W.C. he drops subject  
 leave at 1/2 p.m. - Bro. P. at 1/4 to 10 - English dinner to Mrs. H. - home at 3 -

Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup> /42 - worked at W-C's  
dinner then - the misses Redd delightful girls - from  
Miss Edenshaw - W-C: asks me to propose to her! answer  
the young ones - pleasant life - home -

29<sup>th</sup> - W-C's work in morning - W-C: gone to hospital -  
7<sup>th</sup> - Clarence Hotel - call at W-C's he is  
out - home - breakfast - work till 5 P.M. writing  
Aorta case -

30<sup>th</sup> Sat! W-C's regular row. he says to my  
pleas to read that aorta account - will be a close stool, because  
it will be sure to give him a notion - if persons  
want to know what Aorta is - let them look to Lynch  
- I maintain principle - not to introduce a technical  
term without applying it - W-C: says I have  
taken copy of his work on strictly - he  
that if he saw a book with that in on a  
drawing room table - he wd say to parent - not fit  
book for daughter - ladies ought not to know  
they have an article - they do not wish to know  
it - what's their account to them if it do not  
spoil their masculine dress - get to discussion on  
the char of women (see) - W-C: thinks them very  
inferior beings - they have no business w. knowledge  
extra-domestic de - <sup>then we get to</sup> education (see) - W-C:

Thursday May 3<sup>rd</sup> / 42 Up at 9. Mr Callaway at 10. he expresses himself very kindly to me - more than I wish to act - tells kindly however please - get information abt Sir J - Lewis - very little information from him - to hospital - write - home - Dr. - Hunt & Mrs - Coll. sleep at lecture - letter from Mr C says he is coughed - dine at 1/2 - away early - wet - dreary - dull - evening - no cheerfulness at home - sleep - 1/2 make tea - pack up post for papers - herite -

4<sup>th</sup> Mr C at 1/2 p.m. Mr C takes in - I go to Parole Del (1/2) settle abt post for newspapers - to Coll. all bring abt lecture - Mr C - work - Mr C - fidgety - in & out of room - he is anything but a steady worker unless V-fit is on him - Mr C away at 4 - I go home -

J. Butler called at Mr C this morning - sent for by Sir J. W. G. - I tell him what is said of him - he denies it all - declares he never went to Admirals hall &c - says he hadnt his ~~own~~ uniform for 3 mo after he had occurred - talks very plausibly - odd manner but classical thought for to day, more known - he told us he had attended Sir J. Leves for 2 mo. &c - persevering impudence! he had no introduction he says - sees Sir J. calls again on Mr C - he is all right - to leave again for Chatham - very mysterious!

I dine at home - write - Dr. Coll. at 1/2 p.m. crowded benches - admirable arrangements - Owen cool - gives good lecture - does not appear so awkward as usual - all over the till towards end - "reminded of an observation of our great poet Milton" and tells - & tells - "forgets to quote" remembers part of it afterwards - but it up to him - & he leaves off abruptly - I feel sorry for him -



Coffee &c - A foolish impudent asks me "the name of that awkward looking leech?" meaning Mr White - I ridicule the letter - I think good - I am not acquainted w. him - get away as soon as I can talk w. Dr. Kees - Dr. Babington - I ask Owen why he did not mention abt leech on head of mylodon - he had forgotten it - he said - any more of these things - it had surprised me being the lecture that he did not give

this as it was so fitting to himself - I had a bit of it to modestly  
partly - Owen's waistcoat entirely not antediluvian in color or pattern  
Such a waistcoat - reserved for the 19<sup>th</sup> century A.C. to invent such  
such an article -

Long talk w. Clift - W. White & D. Barham in museum -

W. White - coarse - gap in his allusions - a dirty grandam -  
doesn't know too much chemistry whatever he does of surgery - His  
striding in to the C. A. lecture, as Grand<sup>t</sup> remind me of Linton in felt coats.

Clift told me an anecdote of Menno See<sup>r</sup> - D. W.  
Hunter of Menno 1<sup>st</sup> - Menno 2. attended some of D. W.  
lectures - D. W. very kind - showed him all his prop<sup>s</sup> - he -  
recounted to him some <sup>new</sup> experiments he was engaged upon -  
Menno 2. went abroad - took degree - these gained him honor  
- it was all cribbed from Hunter -

Talk abt prop<sup>s</sup> - Water escape not spirit<sup>s</sup> - D. Barham  
experiments - after 12<sup>uo</sup> - Spice of fluid in bottle much less -  
D. B. says it escapes through concealed not thro' the glass - Clift  
to the museum story - in array Cole. museum - man cut  
glass well - round pieces - ground w. emery - fitted on  
tops of bottles ground also - then bladder warmed - after  
<sup>short</sup> a time slight evap<sup>n</sup> - stove smokes - all clean, new panthe  
to zero<sup>t</sup> run open window - done - cold air in  
corner in - pop - pop - pop - pop - Clift w. first on  
open hand to represent - quick - shut it again - curious  
D. B.'s explan<sup>n</sup> of this - Clift then tried 2 pieces of glass. 3.  
no good - all broke after time -   bladder.  
Hunter's time prop<sup>s</sup> was badly put up -

+ Strals strength wine - exp<sup>n</sup> it in bladder to see

up at 4 p.m. dress - write sc  
Thursday - at Mr C's at 1/2 to 11. - Mr Holland calls total. (20)  
5<sup>th</sup> May 1842  
knew all Sir A's letters - says Mr D'Cooper, was the most  
elegant person in appearance & deportment he ever knew -  
- every body must say so - it was so striking - D'Cooper  
always wants to be 1<sup>st</sup> man any where - brags -  
& Mr Holland healthy, thin, cheerful - wholly blue -  
turbid - rather prosy -  
do not work much - Mr C's & Dr's - to B's -  
Hall. prep<sup>n</sup> in museum - wonderful - dissections of  
things of insects &c - Owen's lecture - I am sleepy -  
walk to London Bridge w. Doctor Nowly - he was an  
apprentice of Chandler - a month before I th. tells me he  
made £300 per an of bleedings - (Curious Sir A's notes) - This was  
in his early days of practice. No crumie practitioners bleed them &  
Surgeons only. Chandler got a name for it. All V. physicians died  
for him to bleed their patients. fee 10<sup>s</sup>. 6. n<sup>o</sup> 1. 1 - He was  
of good family - married a rich woman. latter years did not  
visit to practice - Hosp<sup>l</sup> for amusement. Chandler needed

I never came down - found North had given order  
 to a draper - Grauer said ought to be  
 to publish articles if any but surgeon -  
 Nowley told me story of Separation of H. & South  
 & old Whiffled's daughter - all true - knew  
 South intimately - W. clever showed dog -  
 S. very deep in love then - declared never  
 marry any one else - she died - he  
 married a widow w. children -

Dr. Nowley an old twaddler - talks of history  
 & - & Cooper - Sir A - picks hole in coats  
 of all estab<sup>l</sup> - talks of time abt his own death  
 his own learning - & his plans of education  
 & blows up to Governor as to colonies & - & says  
 what he would do if Governor - He is half  
 ignorant - I picked up the above news - but it  
 required great patience - I call at his house - before  
 called to tea - go without chairs - find party there - among & comes  
 every night - too bad - see Dr. Bicket's house - tea - write to Dr. Bicket -  
 printer - poker - cats.

up at 1/2 p.m. drop - write to  
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 made £300 per an by himself - (Curious Sir A's notes) This was  
 in his early days of practice. No other practitioner did then -  
 I suppose not. Chudde got a name for it. All V. physicians died  
 for him the liked their patients. fee 10<sup>s</sup>. b. n<sup>o</sup> 1. - He was  
 of gel family - married a rich woman. after years died w.  
 private practice - Hosp<sup>l</sup> for amusement. Chudde married

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up to a draper - Travers said anything to be  
to pupil articles if any but surgeon -  
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& old Whiffled's daughter - all true - knew  
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- blows up to Governor as to colonies &c - I say  
what he would do if Governor - He is half  
beast - I picked up V. above news - but it  
required great patience - I call at hosp<sup>e</sup> - home - letter from G.  
calls to tea - go w. out dress - find party there - annoyed & comes  
away directly - too bad - see Dr. Bicket. home - tea. write till 4 1/2 -  
beast - hoker - cats.

~~Yesterday~~ Monday <sup>May 11<sup>th</sup></sup> / 42 - At Elcum's -  
 Mr C<sup>r</sup> in a ft<sup>g</sup> - he is out - comes home - 7  
 dine there - pleasant evening - home - write  
 Mr C<sup>r</sup> told me remarkable story told him by Gen<sup>l</sup>  
 Green - who was intimate w D. of ~~York~~ <sup>Kent</sup> & occasionally  
 went out of town to dine w him - but he was more  
 intimate w D. of York - who had been very kind to him.  
 Gen<sup>l</sup> Green had dined at D. of Kent's -  
 when within a week aft<sup>r</sup> - an offer to  
 town for him to come & dine w the Duke  
 again - strange - he went - others there -  
 Duke said to Green - you will sleep here tonight  
 - I've ordered bed for you in your own room  
 - ~~the~~ My room you R. H. ? yes. I have a  
 room called Green's room - & - all as usual  
 till guests departed - Green I'll light you  
 yourself to your room myself - light  
 called for - no ~~the~~ servant - shut the

don - " now Green I have something very very  
much to say to you - The D of York in  
speaking of us all the other day - said that  
all the family were united in their opinion  
but the Duke of Kent - & he was always  
a coward - I used to threaten him as  
a boy - ~~he used~~ at Gibraltar all the thought  
was how the galleons were tied & he  
had his tied so tight that the men could not  
do any work - 'de' - now I know he is  
my brother - but he is also my superior  
officer - & I am bound in honor to wipe  
away the stain on my character - & - now Green  
you must call him out for me. " Green  
humbly refused - said how much he was in debt to  
the D of York &c - I said he thought it his duty to  
tell the D of Y. of the affair - he believed could explain it  
D of Kent left in a passion - when Gen. Green left  
next week - & the D of Y. why did it not come - but  
never have thought - it is only a little romance on his part

May 6<sup>th</sup> / 42 - At W.C.'s at 11 - write a letter - 7 to foll. (22)  
- see Clift - <sup>W.C. - John W. me to foll.</sup> he seems as if he had been drunk - found  
book in wh. notes of Sir A's lectures - read over the same  
week & doesn't remember reading them - only 2 minutes before  
curtain book -

1<sup>st</sup> meeting at Hunterian lectures - 1840. Sir W. Blyden &  
Home - Sir W. B. good natured - prompts - much  
ceremony - his plan of proceedings amusing - very proud &  
ambitious - worshipped the D. of Gloucester - who  
came to 1<sup>st</sup> meetg - Sir W. B. is foppish - had lavender  
branches brought from Court Garden & burnt in the  
theatre before - air sweet &c -

Jackson v. prize fighter - Home's lecture - "J. all muscle  
- Fall brains. Nature to" people ridged - J. Afford  
- wouldn't come up -

W.C. sends for me to Aberdeen - go - he has  
seen Dr. Gordon - I go to Dr. Gordon w. note from  
W.C. - leaves exam<sup>n</sup> & comes to me - polite -  
see W.C. again - long talk - done at B's

I go to Coll. see Cliff - copy from a book which he lends me - the acct of Sir A on lectures on Comp. Arab's - also curious paper ~~about~~ Sir W. Blyard's arrangement for Lectures to W.C. & W. Hilton come to their lectures - very interesting lecture. own views abt laws regulating devel of convulsions of brain thought in England - directly adverse to Phrenology - I wide awake all time - many dozed around me - one man next to me ~~the~~ slept & while time W.C. occasionally went off - swam - as startled upright stutted like an ass - really amusing char<sup>2</sup> - has he any muscles? or is he afraid of betraying any civility - for some the people shld think any thing of V. lecture new to him - or in the dumbness of a fool of 16 who could not meet the gaze of the audience without blushing? - or the profound respect he feels for them - ~~and~~ is he awed - albeit - placidly content. what is the basis of his philosophy? - after lecture with W. Hilton to S. Gray - I call on Mr. W. Hilton - on Mr. John's - home - dine sleep - rest away - do not go to St. Thomas - sleep - fix at 10 - read - write & see bed at 4

At 11 at 10 - Mr. W. C. at 11 - 10 - walk up to Mr. W. C. at 11 - home at 11 - D. M. read very good - off to Sir A. - D. M. with a notebook - practice them with equal - receive letters by Libby to be taken to Sir A. always around as much respect to the hand to be 24 to 25 viz. from 24th - 25th - 26th - 27th

May 6<sup>th</sup> / 44 - At W.C.'s at 11 - write a letter - 7 to 10. - see Cliff - <sup>his - John at me to coll.</sup> he seems as if he had been drunk - found book in wh notes of Sir A's lectures - read over the same week & doesn't remember reading them - only 2 minutes before current book -

Meeting at Hunterian lectures - 1840. Sir W. Blyard & Home - Sir W. B. good natured - prompts - much ceremony - his plan of proceedings amusing - very prompt & vivacious - worshipped the D. of Gloucester - who came to 1<sup>st</sup> meetg - Sir W. B. & Foppers - had lavender branches brought from Court Garden & burnt in the theatre before lecture - air sweet &c -

Jackson vs. prize fighter - Home's lecture - J. all muscles - Fall brains - Nature &c " people ridged - J. offend - wouldn't come again -

W.C. said for me to attend - go - he has seen Dr. Gordon - I go to Dr. Gordon w note from W.C. - leaves again - comes to me - polite - see W.C. again - long talk - done at 13

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~~at~~ Sir W. Blyard's account of the lecture  
- W. C. & W. Hilton come to Owen's lecture  
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development of conditions of brain through an organ  
- directly adverse to Phrenology - I wide  
awake all time - many dozed around  
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he feels for them - ~~and~~ is he awed - albeit - flattery or truth.  
what is the basis of his philosophy? -  
after lecture with W. Hilton to Blyard - I call on Uncle John  
- on Uncle John's - home - dine sleep - wet away.  
do not go to Mettlesper's - sleep - tea at 10 - read  
- write - bed at 4

at 10 - up at 10 - all the day at 11 - 12 - walk in the Park  
dine at 1 - home at 11 - I'm not very proud - off to Sir A. Owen - if with a  
problem - proceed then with equal - never suffer any liberties to be taken - I'm  
always remind as much respect to be paid to him as to any other power with - and not if not.

April May 7. 1842. Money. W. Coque sees L. of - reads Sir A's  
notes - L. A. tells W. C. that W. C. tells one.

L. Abinger very intimate w. Canning - at school & w. him -  
says this is all true - At the time <sup>L. Liverpool</sup> visited Bath - just before  
going he said "Now I see this little Emancipation Bill, must pass - I can't  
do it. I have long opposed it - I must resign - I am ill now &  
am going to Bath &c. You must do it" - Canning then  
getting into favor w. the King - C. had an interview  
w. him, when the King said - Canning. I like your foreign  
policy - I didn't like your plans before but will  
forget the past & think only of the future - L. L. wants  
me on his resignation to make 6 peers - but I shall  
do it. "You'll oblige me very much your self, if  
you will" - Then if you wish it, I will, & if you  
have any friends, I'll oblige it. Canning asked King for  
name him & I'll oblige it. Canning asked King for  
time to think, the King said, he did not expect - the  
trouble, my one to night name &c. - Canning said.  
My friend Eliza, your majesty - his son already a peer  
by his (mother's?) - &c. - the Eliza is a peer - you  
may go & tell him so - Canning denied with  
D. A. in that evening -

C. went down to Bath - found L. L. much better  
by letter w. him - L. L. did not allude to his promise  
to C. C. came back from Bath - same day dined  
with L. Abinger - L. A. thought Canning honest  
straight forward - L. L. seemed very  
irritable & oppugnable by his illness -  
L. A. says King was most excellent man - heard him say  
"Now I'll show you how Peel will come up to me" - then  
imputed a sneering man - ~~the~~ he then said - I believe  
Peel is the vilest man in England - L. Abinger however

advised it to be omitted, as approaching  
too close to the monarch — too intimate

Diary  
May 7 1842  
See also letter of  
some day —

Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup> Rem<sup>d</sup> at home with - to hosp<sup>l</sup>  
 at 1: at 1/4 p. 2 to Vet<sup>l</sup> Coll. w. Mr Cooper -  
 long man to decide on rider - my instative 2  
 hrs at Coll. went round w. Asst<sup>l</sup> Prof<sup>r</sup> Homer -  
 saw all the cases - the museum - Mr Cooper's  
 thought w<sup>th</sup> Coleman - " Ah! he was a friend to me,  
 when I wanted a friend - when he was in  
 Nuffk It never has a part, w. out us te"  
 at home at 5. Mr C<sup>o</sup> gave me V. of w<sup>th</sup>  
 Linton gave him Snarleygan - in w<sup>th</sup> meet  
 J. N. 21:3 h<sup>rs</sup> - J. H. to B<sup>h</sup> - Henry going  
 to Water tomorrow - J<sup>r</sup> Jopitt walks home w. me.  
 long talk abt stars te - write till 1/2 p. 2.

Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup> - at W. Cooper's  
dinner at home - to Mr. Dennis -  
w. her to Holborn - he home  
very tired -

Wed, 8<sup>th</sup> - at home all evening - write.

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Friday May 10. 1844 At W<sup>o</sup>C<sup>o</sup> go to coll. cannot  
get book I want - to Guj - meet Bridg - walk home  
w. me - pay him \$1.2.6 - write till evening -

11<sup>th</sup> Call at Uncle Wm's W<sup>o</sup>C<sup>o</sup> tells me abt Longman's who  
has returned book - it was d<sup>o</sup>'s given to Mr Reader - he returned  
an opinion very unfavorable to it - Longman then read it himself  
to his wife - he thought it very interest - he then placed it in  
Mr Reader's hands of a man whose judgment he thought more of than  
Mr Reader's - he reported that it was interesting but badly  
arranged - (The said Parker had not a leg to stand  
me - the bills of printers were at profit price not  
trade price as D. told Elean - - profit charged on  
paper not usual &.) The partners declined taking the  
work - 1<sup>st</sup> because of the stagnant state of V trade at  
present - they had withdrawn all M. S. S. from V printers  
on the acct - 2<sup>nd</sup> because it was contrary to their rules  
to receive a lib which has been advertized by another publisher -  
- W. L. said Mr D. had thrown it up - of V state of  
V trade at present -  
This information annoyed me - I see V necessity of

geth. the m. - finished - I m. to accept of this  
to W.C. as planned in 7 m. - & presently succeed  
in arousing him & geth. him to put aside his Vet's  
work in which he has been engaged for last 14 -

call at Stearns - tell him Logan has returned -  
I go home - write - & sleep & to Opera to  
hear the Barber of Seville - Perrain was indeed  
exquisite. Mrs Dennis lent me M. de Bouché's Bone,  
The 2 of Lamberti, I sat down - talks as loud as can  
rather silly old man - healthy looking - head narrow from  
side to side - forehead shallow - but part of  
head's form - behind & ~~top~~ above - eyes  
sunken -

Monday at home write all morning - dinner  
at 2 - sleep about work again at 4 - write  
self. meet Mr. Sprinkles - after Tom, who is  
hoarse from laughing at the Oct 2. Cant. match  
yesterday - geth. to geth. - please Stephen's about  
home at 11. - read proof for Opal - at 2.

Monday <sup>made him</sup> at Mr C's in m. - <sup>my clerk goes copying</sup> ready to see what  
he has done - for B's. Mr B. is very ill / at home  
who has neglected his court to go courting - I go  
up to him to city - but he is off to railroad - chat  
with Mr. Carver - Mr. C. home - King's - he is ill.  
talk with him till 10 about Opal <sup>die</sup> home - sleep  
to bed - Mr. C. says <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>in</sup> cheque.

Tuesday - write at home till 1. to hospital  
in gig to Mr C's - talk with him - to Atterton  
Dr. Badley at Mr C's - he is evidently a  
quickwitted man with quick flow of ideas  
& a stock of words, sentences, notions to  
illustrate them - Mr C. talks to him about  
what I suggested to Mr C. that Dr. B. should  
write for Faber's, review & perhaps the life -  
B's - rain - Præd's w. J. G. & Mule's  
my judgment - done - look over proof - King  
gone out of town - obliged to sit up nearly all  
last night for sleep of Greenleaf his wife tells me -

35. Appell's time - home at 11 -  
write to you 12 to 2.

Wed. M<sup>th</sup> - walk at Uncle's -  
meet Appell's walk to Prince's St. with me -  
home drive to Melthrop. I nearly fell in  
creef - W. N. slipped up 2 at one - better in  
face - Appell's - like you W. N. - home -  
write till 2.

Thurs. up late - W. N. writes me to  
home - dep. In A. L. - d. son Henry. Mid.  
to dinner - pleasant walk. keep in of late  
In A - pick up some. make In A M.  
up at 4 P.

Monday May 9/42. ~~At~~ Uncle Wm's at 41/10. in way meeting  
 grandmother - cut direct - stares at me till within a yard - I walk  
 towards her - she avoids me & turns her head away - talk to W. Wm  
 - B's - B. Museum - look thro many books chiefly in ref. to the  
 IV<sup>th</sup> - N.C. at 4<sup>th</sup> - he tells me of his niece Miss Keade who was half  
 separat<sup>d</sup> from her husband - only married 4 months - he made to  
 Sir M. Tierney very kind to Minnie when at Brighton & she used to  
 spend the Saturdays & Sundays at his house & - home - denied - at  
 Sir M. Tierney's at 10. he is very excited - mind confused - affixing  
 himself - has been asking W. W. all day "are you surprised my dear?" & an  
 all wrong - he - home - began to write at 1/2 p. 11. B's gone to  
 W. Naci ball - refused - worked till 4/3/4  
 A gentleman called on Mr C<sup>o</sup> today who had seen Sir J. M. Sir  
 - he had asked him for an Afghanistan in the army - Sir J.  
 had replied to him he could not give any away  
 till he had given one to Mr Broudy (or for

May 30<sup>th</sup> Up at 1/4 to 7 - (3 hours sleep) - at W. O. at 1/2 p. 10.  
 - work - dictate - fill up sheet - B's - Coll: Lecture  
 very sleepy at present - chin at B's - sleep in evening - home at  
 11 - work till 3.

11<sup>th</sup> At W. C. at 1/2 p. 10 - said off proof de - letter for Francis  
 - want do - Mr C<sup>o</sup> going out of town to fish - talk with George K.  
 IV<sup>th</sup> - agree Sir B. Brodie told about falsehood all - Sir A & V. instruct  
 - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> thinks much my pleased with the Barometery - guessed  
 there was something in the wind. ~~that~~ Uncle conducted calling

Amers - his brush up to Council room - large  
boots of shoes - glasses - dark trousers - brown coat  
buttoned - white neckcloth. Large bow - broad brimmed  
hat - streaked hair & visor - I  
walked into lecture room odd - never looked up -  
always seemed sent -

with like a schoolgirl receiving a reprimand -  
at Amers - not pleased - not dared to look up -  
- grey hair short smoothed down like wig -  
Dr. H. Olympic tea at B's - with notes in  
office for Duput - Grant - black pen looked pler  
not looking to me - no coat on, scribble in hand - the  
very envelope of a Sunday paper library man  
home in write a short time -

TS # at W.C. at 1/2 p. 10 - handwriting comes, he  
in evening going to Col. on Friday - over the pen that in  
? - think at M's - a large 8th home - dine -  
Mellthorpe's in evening. B's pen - arrange about  
portrait drawn - home tea sleep

Monday May 9/42. ~~At~~ Much M's at 11.10. in way meeting  
pudritha - cut direct - stays at me till within a yard - I walk  
towards her - she avoids me & turns her head away - talk to W.C.  
- B's - M's museum - look this many books chiefly in respect of the  
14th - 17th of the 18th - he talks me of his niece Miss Keble whom he had  
separated from her husband - only arrived six months - he smelt the  
in the evening very kind to Minnie when at Brighton - she used to  
think the Saturday & Sunday at his house - home - dine - at  
Dr. Mellthorpe at 10. he is very excited - mind confused - affixing  
incident - has been with M's at all day - are you surprised my dear?  
all wrong - he - home - began to write at 1/2 p. 11. Then gone to  
M's Hall - refused - worked till 4 p. 3/4  
at 11.10 called on W.C. today who had seen the 1/2 p. 11  
- he had asked him for an afternoon paper in the evening. He 7.  
had replied to him he could not give any away  
till he had given me to W. B. only 1/2 p. 11  
May 30th Up at 1/2 p. 7 - (hours sleep) - at W.C. at 1/2 p. 10.  
- work - dictate - fill up sheet - B's - coll: Lecture  
my sleep at part - sleep at B's - sleep in evening - home at  
11. work till 3.

11 # at W.C. at 1/2 p. 10 - send off proof de - letter for Frances  
- what do - W.C. going out of town to pick in with all George -  
W.C. agree to B's. B's. told that father all - Sir A & P. instruct  
- W.C. thinks much very pleased with Barometery - guessed  
there was something in the wind. ~~but~~ while concluding calling

Amers - his brush up to Council room - large  
boots of shoes - gaiters - dark trousers - brown coat  
buttoned - white neckcloth - large bow - broad brimmed  
hat - starched hair & visage - I  
walk into lecture room odd - never look of -  
always same seat -

sit like a schoolgirl receiving a reprimand -  
attention - not pleased - not dare to look up -  
grey hair, short smoothed down like wig -  
Duff's Olympic tea at 12:30 - with notes in  
pocket for Duff - Grant - blackguard look fellow  
but polite to me - no coat or scarf in hand - the  
very emblem of a Sunday paper library man  
home in - write a short time -

15<sup>th</sup> - at 11:30 - 1/2 p.m. - Montague comes, he  
is engaged going to Col. on Friday - over Keppin Club in  
2. - lunch at 12:30 in large St. home - dine -  
Melthorpe's in evening. 12:30 p.m. - arrange about  
portrait dinner, home tea sleep  
his mother etc -

Monday May 16. 1842. To Woburn - steam boats  
 - happily crowded - ground fair - after some talk see  
 and Bloomfield polite man - grithfully address & vice-  
 kind - speaks of Sir A. as a most delightful companion -  
 return to town - Hassard N.A. on board - mention of us  
 speak till near Ludu Bridge each doubts the other's identity  
 - folly of this - as it was too late to say for we had to say -  
 hope - home - Mr. C. at 7. - he has seen Dr. Jordan  
 - who tells him the farmer has given his word to appoint  
 me - I that I shall have it in abt 3 months -  
 walk w. Mr. C. to Sir M. Tierney's. Brutus St. -

Mr. King - look over his impress on article Fractures.  
 - extensive - I shld like to live w. him a few  
 months. he would teach a compression to think - however  
 at near 12. Mrs King - plain little woman & certainly  
 a plain cook. work till 4 at life - Ch. on King's St.

Tuesday - Mr. C. to Woburn - take me many anecdotes -  
 history of Sir M. Tierney - pupil of Sir A. - aft. J. M.  
 to St. Gloucester military - observes abt small pop. - has  
 30 men whom he uses & would it take it - needs  
 them nurses - then saying how Sir it - use you

try to take it in - we shant take it - enquire  
how to cure paper - write to Janner - dlytd -  
and make of powder - milled another whole regt -  
that came -

Success in treating inflammation of chest -  
bleeds a nutty in box at Carlton Palace - and  
of his men - - prescribes symptoms - re -  
sent for to Sussex suitable to attend them -  
- gets leave to go to Edinburgh - Gregory - lectures  
eyes & composition - Sir M. T. tells him his  
practice - he asks him to write out - next

day reads to Mr. - "no objection this" - some  
after Henry, mounted Greg's only son - now in the Queen's service.  
King's infirmity completely at York - sent  
for - tries to bleed King - faints - Walker  
sent for - brings Dr. Lambert in - turning afraid  
- bleeds well - relieved - trying brown.  
well by salt - to be bled 2<sup>nd</sup> more properly -  
Sir H. Hallam comes - after prescribes

King not so well - Sir M. T. wants to give  
bleed again - King insists on his following his plan  
- after lets blood flow from wound - J. writes to  
give him 100 shillings of London - Hallam not  
consent orders Syph of pepper - King annoyed  
at not getting better - tells J. he is not following his  
prescription - tells J. to do what he pleases -  
he gives him 100 shillings - better day Friday  
- night - 7. night - well enough to be sent  
to court chamber -

from Windsor  
Sir H. Hallam sent for to Brighton to  
come & see the Prince - King's 111<sup>th</sup> - just ahead  
account of 3<sup>rd</sup> state sent to Sir H. H. - much  
him think he was dead - called at  
Duke of York's in London - "am I to congratulate  
Fred<sup>th</sup> the 1<sup>st</sup> - astonished of finding King better -  
dated 10<sup>th</sup> - King annoyed

By he did not in 22 yrs attendance in  
Royal Family - got more than £6000 -  
calculated he lost in practice £30000 -  
(Sir M. I forget what he used to name it  
about King)  
Spoke of one illness when he made to  
universe no of journey to Brighton &  
rec'd nothing -

- His account of Brodie - Mr C. told  
Sir M. what Brodie had said abt V. of A. - Sir M. said  
it was just like V. - The King never had much belief in  
Brodie - he was not calculated to please the King, who used to  
say call him "that little man Brodie"  
As to the King saying "Brodie ought to have done it" & feeling annoyed  
at Sir M. - Sir M. said that the King never knew but that it  
was perfectly done - he never knew even that Chene did part of it  
- no one told him such a thing - but Sir M. said Chene did  
half the operation  
Sir M. Green says he kept in favor w. the King by giving him direct positive  
answers to questions - he was he wrong sometimes, then always obliged &  
willing - this was got post w 21<sup>st</sup> 1744

Tuesday May 17 1842 Contin.

W. Cooper believes from what Sir M. T. did say & avoid say also - that his intrusion was through attendants servants of the palace - they always very polite all favorite servants when ill - see them need man - ask justus &c

Sir M. T. said he never knew Sir A & King quarrelled - always to the last heard they speak highly of Sir A - in fact illu. Sir said - "th Sir A. too stout to be kneeling down & preching my legs - Brodie comes up to my toe & he will do it -" Sir M. said as if it were impradig. for Sir A. Sir M. says he has heard they say - latter days "Don't learn me alone w. Cooper - he talks too much" - Sir M. T. perhaps did not like to say what he knew to W. B. Cooper.

Not long after W. C. told me about anecdotes - W. Parker came - talked of delay, probably season past - agreed broken - W. C. must take it back - W. C. evidently deeply annoyed - "may well then - give it up." W. Parker had got all he wanted

I turned subject into another channel - he is like all other publishers - all for self - after he is gone - talk it over - W.C. quite in his hands - all printing - plate - advertising &c - to pay for at his charge - no restraint - W.C. tells me he has had £150 from Parker - if he might 300 w<sup>th</sup> W.P. gave him for book - asks me go & offer W.P. to give up £150 + continue as before -

I go to W.P. - he will not consent to retain any book in matter - & he thinks book won't sell - it makes me very low spirit

I go to hospital see Professor Se - till W.C. rest of my infirm - walk w. Bunt to Fleet St - he says his botanical law is pos. abt W. & Bab. being in family way.

Owen's lecture - Comp. anat. of 1<sup>st</sup> pair of nerves. dine at B's - large party - Miss Appoll entirely not a very fascinating girl in my opinion - begins to - pick out G.B. & Shuffe - home at 10 - write a little - but very sleep

May 10/42. W.C. at p. 10 - write - W.C. called out end of Hermin at 7 p. 11. - at 1. N. <sup>th</sup> Lond. Appl - send of me - dista operative - I think badly - roughly & unmercifully - an old contract of another - badly planned was executed - much cutting - to no purpose - W. Costello confined - not send message to W.C. by post - see W.C. home - dine - sleep - write till 1/2 to 3.

19. W.C. work - Gey's - home - Coll. lecture - much work till 11 - Parker he is much annoyed, but says it is just like him - home - write - tea at W. Sewington's - home - write till at 2.

20. W.C. work - abt reputation of hospital &c - see Coleman time - W.C. tells me there is no doubt, however & Key had planned the Sep<sup>r</sup> conference - & that nothing would have annoyed them so much - as the Treas<sup>r</sup> of St. Tho's' appointing W.C. instead of South - Mr. Harrison a former of St. Tho's' & owing seeds of separation at College - Mr. Key had said to W.C. before the row abt apptly South - "What would you think of us giving

lectures at Guy's the income, build a theatre for them?  
& when going to Gadsbridge together to tell Sir Abdy  
that South was app't & not W.C. - Key said to  
him - "I knew it would be so" - The  
very bricks & timber was bought for the building  
& they were all finished in a few months.

W.C. says Key & Treas. humbugged him  
abt that affair of Green & the museum -  
they were quite wrong - but he never  
at the time enquired into the transaction -  
he was out of town a great part of the  
time - but he was not the worse for  
that - he did not contradict the use of his  
name - So he called Green out -  
- remain all day till 5 - call at B's -  
Uncle Wm's - home - dine - sleep - to  
Mr. Seaver's abt petition &c - home & write  
till 3.

Sat May 21<sup>st</sup> at W.C. <sup>to breakfast</sup> stayed at work till 1/2 12 -  
 - W.C. to Exhibition - I to patent in Regent St. then to  
 Coll. in gallery - on Exhibs - leave at 1/4 to 5. 1/2 -  
 Home - Drury Lane w John - Byron! Marino Fabris -  
 McCreedy's good - play bad as acting play - to Grand Theatre  
 - 2 men - Macbeth travestied - not good - Hall clever  
 actor - tea at 1/2 5 - write notes for Doyat - home at 1/2 12.  
 - up 1 am tired - bed.

22<sup>nd</sup> made W. at 10 - correct M.S. w him - W.C.  
 at 12 - he is at church - 42 Half Moon St. abt  
 north to be sold by Coburn - W.C. J. Dabryng  
 then. Sister's paper returned to him - exp'dd for Med. this  
 Trans. chiefly arranged - to Mr Cooper to get it altered -  
 debate how it is to be done - Sister said to a friend of  
 his who told it to W.C. "I found it in a regis"  
 Mr Cooper to bring it forward in Council - Trans wrote  
 paper - all council men con exp'dd it by ballot - D. Miller  
 there but didn't vote - Sister there & did - Sir M. Knolly - who  
 he heard of it - carried down - offered abt it - how much I had done for  
 Socy - how it arranged him - "we must reconsider our vote"  
 fresh ballot - near con. voted it into the Trans. - 1/2 5 - home -  
 done - sleep much - write from 11 to 3. Letter to Mr. Dabryng has  
 mentioned all the parts of it in the list to W.C.

23rd at 10:00 AM work go to L. M. Hart's case - man 40 yrs  
made hard stone - did it - missed in breaking it - broke it -  
gave me a wrinkle in two - Key. Hartstone, Brodie had tried +  
failed - L. M. Hart had succeeded - 7/10 to Brodie - home - deep for dinner  
at Brodie's hotel - Port Co. dinner - I didn't could it - some  
Mangie could it - leave Chatham on 10th to his practice at  
W. M. Hart - so there were only 100 copies - 100 copies - at Bristol  
back pack - I. D. K. - Magnat' dinner - Turtle, White bait to  
home - most excellent. Hook. Champagne. Brought. Uland to - all  
passed off very agreeably - much amusement caused by Duke's virulent  
saying other things afterwards he asked if we had heard  
of the bones dated elsewhere of the supposed fish in W. J. Jones  
had been swallowed - a kind of whole not at present in existence  
all affected - I. D. K. said he had not mentioned the most remarkable  
circumstance mentioned in the evening - of something like an ancient  
coat of arms being found in the belly - Duke had it heard  
of that. Brodie said that they at one time they had thought  
they had made up the initials of Jones's name upon it -  
Duke said - that that must be wrong - for it would have  
been so registered long ago - nothing of the sort could have been  
swallowed out - Brodie & I spent it & our luggage - it was  
Duke's opinion - I was obliged to leave the chair & throw  
myself on a sofa - his remarks were amusing - his remarks  
on the matter - the white bait - had often heard of that - said he'd  
want to see the coat of arms - before he goes to - Brodie  
each caught by a cork & line - asked the waiter who brought  
some bones to him - what it was - very rich - Brodie said - he  
appeared like a man accidentally dropped out of the

street & put among stragglers & bewildered - we broke up  
at 12 - Brodie & I home together - rather sleepless - home - had  
24th  
25th  
Up at 7:30 P. no headache - rather astounded at it  
told about Duke's - agree it was a blast every  
week at 4 - in evening to hotel - diff. case of kidney large  
stone - Dr. Cooper operates well - frog - snuff the de -  
key bill at hotel - \$10. 14. 6 - cheap dinner - Monte term read  
Gardner's note - received - told. I am sleep - no C. in  
home dinner - with 2 meals per day like the 100 C. in  
which he had written - name - Missa. Loughlin here - told the  
leaf - work for 10 till 4 -  
Left hotel on 7th minute in better years never went to had told  
4 after 5 - 2 or 3 hrs sleep out of 24 - injured his frame  
by it - left went to Mayhew's when - 7th minute could  
sketch sufficiently - last no artist - though had artistic eye -  
left failed to take picture of a man who had been his drawing  
14 years - I. D. K. did not appear to pay reg. artist - left  
not within - I had got perseverance -  
Brodie's sale - picture came up from 100 to 1000 of  
Bram - had more there - had bought good many pictures  
to the of Bram - just up at 10 - better of glassed  
to see it - I. D. K. said in what will you say for this - it is  
a good specimen - whether you have ever brains - 1000 -  
Loughlin & man - amused that he went away  
I. D. K. offered \$1000 for cost - I would to counsel just what  
you had at C. to 10 to do -

Wed 25<sup>th</sup> At King's College at 10 - correct together till 1.  
walk down Cris - not till 5 - dine there - cold - no work  
- Mr. C. told me - at Gudebridge, midway Sir A & brother Hilly  
played him tricks - had come to hunt - miss up from hosts  
of Kingston - con of Herring to Herring - Mr. C. dropped by, and  
posthouse to be fetched - sent Mr. Cook his horse bridle &c -  
when point of going undecided - Sir A delighted with him -  
set by him all evening, &c - 10<sup>o</sup> - 11<sup>o</sup> - home - work till 2.

26<sup>th</sup> at Mr. C.'s at 4<sup>o</sup> p.m. after breakfast work till 1, getting  
no fast - to hope - not being not there - see Herring &c -  
home - deep - dine w. Law. Surgeon of V. Hou. Artillery  
Co of London &c - all in rough but good cheer -  
elder son - an unwilling to be a waiter - 2<sup>nd</sup> son -  
wears monstrosities - holds himself upright - but rather  
free & easy - Miss Law - all eyes & sinpering innocence  
- very touting - Law in uniform - funny! can't say dignified  
he is a good hearted - jovial - fellow. parade - crowd at  
gates. P<sup>t</sup> of the Corp at drill - body about 200 strong  
- P<sup>t</sup> guns - but only suff<sup>t</sup> men to man 2. spend  
nearly £500 a year in band - the music is good - the  
sheep on the ground - the 3 brother boys - dare to ~~off~~  
trample the sacred grass - Law's insupportable idleness - goes to  
the quarter master - boys to be ordered off - they saved V.  
trouble by going ~~to the quarter master~~ - V. friends of the gutter of Corps  
tea at Law's - Mr. Stevens of Westminster's - home at 10 - write  
till 3<sup>o</sup> p.m.

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> - work all day at home - Mule W. - Post office  
 going along Paternoster Row - 2 from one quickly out of a court -  
 suppose that it is like Mungies - ~~knowing~~ <sup>believing</sup> him to be at Chatham  
 do not look at form & <sup>believing</sup> suppose goes - no sooner got - than  
 hear voice - "Surely that was longmore" - turn round - it  
 is Mungies - he is off tomorrow for India - suddenly  
 ordered to go at 10 his notice - he tells me poor Butler is  
 laboring under Phrenitis - didn't know him when he  
 left us - strange gathering of incongruous events -  
 one fellow-chap, long friend for years & constant upsets off  
 to India for 20 years - another fellow-chap mad!  
 P. Office - 1/2 to W. C. - 13 1/2 - W. C. leave note for him  
 dine at 13 1/2 - John Davy's concert w. Miss Madbrook - 13 1/2  
 Water - very crowded & late - 13 1/2 at 1/2 12 - tea in  
 home - arrange chapter - bed at 3.

20<sup>th</sup> W. C. at 1/2 8. write till 1. W. C. to hospital 7 to  
 Mrs. Babington at Ecclestone St. S. Saturday - Miss Miller  
 has found out that the case in the Strand where Mrs. Collyer lodged  
 & where she & Mrs. G. B. J. in a house of commerce - Mrs.  
 M. tells me Mrs. Britan was charged for her conduct for the  
 bad character of the person who visited her - Mrs. G. B. J. who Mrs. B. she  
 was never happier in her life - was widowed by Mr. - all the  
 accounts of them are as heard as they can possibly be -

Mr Geo. Bab. wrote to Mr Cooper again for money  
to ask him not to let me write but to send of a letter  
to her herself. must appeal to Mr C's feelings - what a  
contrast w. what she has said of him to Miss & others  
Mr C. tells her what he knows of her habits & refuses  
to assist her while under these constraints

To Coll. of S. Owen's last lecture - not very good - in Dublin  
Owen alludes to Sir Thomas Bole's death. appears much to  
mourn name - very much affected - cries - abruptly  
"I cannot let me be attacked to in that manner" - then  
wipes his eyes w. his hands - all very humbling -  
crowded with tears - didn't take w. the people - no response  
sympathy - letters in science & greatness & such  
appreciate to others - <sup>the</sup> respect survivor's deep feeling at Bole's  
- the hurly burly of w. the preceding Owen's tears - the thunder  
& storm upon V. rain - awfully grotesque - an elephant in  
distress - no go - a dead failure - the  
home - drink - Bedford's - Mr Meltham's - I think  
he is worse on the whole, tho' appearing unaltered - sure - & deep  
bleed

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> - take in Maclellan's he is out - Mr C. - Head prof  
- he takes me to C. & brings the notes of S. W. 1<sup>st</sup>  
on returning tells me that L. St. heard my abstract thought

- at conclusion said - they were very clever - showed a deep  
knowledge of human nature - but it would ruin Mr C. to  
publish it - it would hurt the D. of Cambridge & St. & ~~Prin~~  
of offshoots especially - the Queen not care abt it -  
in 1<sup>st</sup> case whether gentlemen ought to flesh private  
correspondence ~~between King & med men as private~~  
between King & med men as private.

L. St. said that one part was calculated to mislead  
the King did not oppose the D. of Gloucester nor the  
Prin. Navy but would do it - The Duke came to  
L. St. Abrax first & told him of his love for his cousin  
& said he was going to Queen (Charlotte) to talk  
abt it. L. St. advised him to go to the Prince  
Regent. he adopted L. St.'s advice & went - The  
Prince was in bed - "Why Gloucester what bring you  
here so early?" He then told him that probably he  
had observed his attachment to the Princess Mary of Letcher -  
that he was in love w. her - that he was going to  
surrender to Queen - but thought before he went he would  
consult him - The Prince threw his arm round  
his neck - said he was delighted to hear it - that he  
loved his sister Mary better most dearly & was always  
afraid some foreigner would come & take her away -

from her - The printer asked the D. of Gloucester.  
after they had ~~discussed~~ - & then the King would  
abuse the Duke & say all manner of things of him  
- call him "silly Billy" &c - then they'd make  
it up & see all as good friends as ever. P. A.  
said however "that he must say, the Duke was as  
often wrong as the King - he was very injudicious  
in his conduct to the King -

P. A. did not make any remarks on  
the abusive parts of V's notes - he laughed - &  
cordially agreed to them - <sup>He said that all the King's brothers</sup>  
<sup>very loose - he was dining</sup>  
<sup>the other day with Duke of Cambridge & he talked drunk, so much so quite</sup>  
<sup>to forget his own name & was at V's table -</sup>  
Mr. Austin & Dabry's people come & I go - Mr.  
Corbett: J. C. is in Madrid -

Lady Knighton gone from St. James Place. Verey's, see to  
Mrs. Dennis - strange man-woman - want going to  
Dartford - walk home - dinner - sleep - write

11th 1.  
Monday 30/42. Breakfast w. Mr. Piel - large family - nice girls - Helen  
agreeable good looking girl - L. w. Mr. Piel to the Regent Council  
letter abt Parker & Cooper's affair - arrange letter to Mr. C. who says if  
Mr. C. can get another pledge & he will release Mr. Piel of risk &c - if not  
original contract remain in force - Mr. C. - he is out - do not work -  
prepare letter at Parker's office - give it to John P. - his - Hook -  
house - dinner - La. Uncle Mrs. - Mr. John's home - write till

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Sabb. Mr C. tells me a long story abt Sir A. (31)  
himself. Sir A's practice diminish'd just before leaving  
New St. - he jealous of Mr C. - came to town &  
took away his patients Mr C. was attending for him.  
house miserable when Sir A. in town - made  
shew. Chat knock'd about - banging doors -  
people in drawing room -  
when Sir A. away - Mr C. visit friends &  
order - quiet - &  
Sir A. had inclin'd Mr C. to purchase house at great  
expense - said it would make great return -  
in it's name &c -  
at last Mr C.'s family large - <sup>Mr C. put</sup> Sir A. new  
bedroom - very much annoyed - at last  
writed him when came to town to sleep out.  
Then Sir A. threw up town altogether -  
retir'd to his at Gadsbridge - then  
same annoyances then - Sir A. (present) would not

stand it. dinner not at six - house instead -  
I dinner part off the 7. - L -  
Sir A. said you have perfect right to do as you  
like here - but I cannot be subjected to my  
family to this L -

"to the old man - to whom we owed  
my life - was finally kicked out of  
own to town - saw patients at Remond's  
crowd - Down St - being large man  
Mr. C. went over to him - Sir A. as usual  
& liquor - the <sup>conduit</sup> West St. lower part of  
house in West St.

When in Down St. L. used to ride up North Plain  
- Miss Jones at window - recognition - constant calling to  
- before present time - missed - Sir A. wished him to have  
Miss Jones - father left in 1800 - Sir A. went -  
traveled - Miss Jones - his nephew in in law name of daughter?  
"which is" - Sir A. did not know names - so no go

Sunday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> /42. at home writing in my  
 notebook at 1/2 p. 1. M. comes in - & M. C. goes out &  
 I call at Mr. Corl<sup>o</sup>'s - B. - stay & dine - w. J. B. in  
 - lunch to Mr. Mather's - he tells me his father was in the stock  
 exchange - lent all his fortune - went to Marshall St. family  
 left him - wrote art<sup>s</sup> to the N.Y. Post under a feigned signature  
 - they in return to Corl<sup>o</sup>'s asked A. B. to call at office & -  
 agreed w. him to write art<sup>s</sup> - then to report a kind of  
 summary for hours of deli - only kept 3 or 4 reports then - he  
 has attracted the N.Y. Post to present charges -  
 Mr. B. is going to leave Perry St. - lease out - Lord's agreement  
 offered him a retainer under new Bankrupts Bill  
 - Adam & J. to take children - I shall love them  
 most completely house I visit -  
 Mr. N. little attend - B. fed out - walk  
 home - sleep - shed Les -

Friday June 17/92. Mr C<sup>r</sup> at 4 p.m. Atty & Lovick  
 come home - Mr C<sup>r</sup> delighted w<sup>th</sup> their progress - ~~waited~~ I  
 wait for Mr C<sup>r</sup> in drawing room - Miss - Mr C<sup>r</sup> told me this  
 morning. The 1<sup>st</sup> Op<sup>n</sup> he performed at Guy's was what he was a  
 Chesne for Hernia Umbilica - Sir A. out for in middle of  
 night - sent Mr B. C. to act for him - Body of  
 Abdomen there - Mr B. C. not able to reduce it. Asked  
 the men to come into Sister's room - How further I  
 can't reduce it - it ought to be reduced, - my  
 uncle sent me to act for him - if I do I may chance  
 to have row w<sup>th</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup> - will you stand by me & say it  
 was necessary? They agreed to do so - Mr C<sup>r</sup> operated  
 & patient did very well - not a word by night -  
 Key - (Sp<sup>r</sup> Sarg<sup>r</sup>)? mad - that he ought to have been  
 sent for - (Mr C<sup>r</sup> had been in V. arranged)  
<sup>city at 10 with my jacket - mother he goes to Greenway</sup>  
 here at home - written from the old's - don't go  
 expect of Bedford who comes not -

My father told me he never acted as Sp<sup>r</sup> high  
 - he got up Blane's book on Dis<sup>o</sup> of Seamen by  
 heart - Sir G. was delighted - gave him the highest

certificates - & he was appnt<sup>d</sup> Acting Surgeon - home - work at life till 2.  
- as Surgeon's pay. cabin Lt - had great  
diff<sup>y</sup> in getting appnt<sup>d</sup> of Full Surgeon - Mr  
Admiral Wright took great interest & expected of  
us an influence friend who prom<sup>is</sup>d to do all  
he could, but did nothing. When however he got  
his appnt<sup>d</sup> (after 3 yrs service) this friend of Mr  
Wright took all credit to himself - My father  
interceded here - a friend of his had given  
him a letter to a Member of the Transport Board  
- who introduced him to D<sup>r</sup> of the Navy Board &  
it was done at once -

D<sup>r</sup> Babinston began life at the Naval Hosp<sup>l</sup> of  
Porchester - D<sup>r</sup> Sage - spent in South Sea -

D<sup>r</sup> Lettson talk, cheap as a lath - guttural way - his  
approbation of latter life in women's.

My father alludes to of his A. naming - thought him perfect in  
a Surgeon & Physician - ~~Good~~ King I fear is a book  
for the night would be an early pocket - Chat w<sup>as</sup> at home -

Wm. Wm. Wm.

Sat. June 10. Dep at 1/2 p.m. Wm. C. at 1/2 p.m. - do not  
do any work - interrupted - I shied V. horse's hoof. W.C.  
tells me he heard the D. of Sussex say that when his father  
was born - one of V. maids of honor took a ring off of one of  
her fingers & passed it over his foot & ankle - he was  
a fine child - The D. of Sussex on V. one day -  
was dining w. h. k. h. at Peggios' described their  
wedding at Buckingham Palace as most delightful -  
he said they were in much better care of <sup>and looked after</sup> than  
mother & father as the children of any respect. family  
in England - they had their riding horses & hales &  
went to romp & knock about - & no fuss at all  
- they were very happy - then George was so  
pudome & Fred too - we were the hardest  
punish of children in V. country - See -  
- It is a most dull day & I do not go w. Arthur & Derrick  
to the Natl. Ball) - B's - all gone to the ball but Adam  
& J. I do not go - of V. expense & insurance in going per amount  
of prof. - prof. - see - drive w. Adam & J. at 6 - write  
to Fred - - Miss Kelly's theatre in V. evening. take a

counts, thick in abdomen - 17 in long co. 3 in shells - 20  
in feet - says the paper is false, requires best not in fact  
- my interest in every thing at his presence - horse not completely  
fit for use. He played 5 holes in Miller's maid - she brought him  
long eyes - He is completely stiff - & very easy - Horner offers to  
write a note - I hope Duput will put in in as it will benefit him  
perhaps.

Monday - at Mr. C's at 1/2 p.m. He is going to church -  
Gm. Wm. says we have some time - and we enter the house at 7  
y. out - Gm. Wm. comes in - much distress - Boating - then - go  
along - I have breakfast things not taken away - 10 o'clock - bed!  
Mrs. W. & Mr. W. supper done in us. My go to church -  
I write. Mr. Owen's in case. Faded in - W.  
sup - home at 70 p.m. - unimpaired mind - when  
Monday up at 8. - write till 10/9 -

Mr. C. at 1/2 p.m. work at Chas. lecture -  
much interest - from Rock's mission returned -  
go to hospital to bid for a long  
I take nothing to Farrar's & afterwards to  
the Exhibition - Mr. Cooper's - he takes me  
Past Burt says his letter expects Mr. Pat.  
to be captured daily - I see Mr. Pat. de aff.

see the all unparavilla - see Mr. C. aff. of  
home - then - sleep in - see road  
- engaged from 1/2 p.m. to part. in court  
my's at 1/2 p.m. - 7 o'clock - bed in work  
sup. of the summer will be to Mr. Gibbon, that was at Mr. C's  
after 1/2 p.m. with Mr. C. & some more, a week's end of the end of  
- to be at Mr. S. regular, we always see today.

Tuesday 21 - Mr. W. & Mr. W. a son - still home -  
Mr. C. & Mr. W. for store - key & the staff -  
Mr. well -  
22 - then with William (Hollen) at home -  
live) - how? then - not so pleasant formal,

23rd Monday - at Mr. C's - says we have  
- what a poor Haggard has made of him self -  
remind himself - says letter from Mr. Conolly -  
go to church - to Gilbert - all my glens about  
it - home - write - sleep for office - late  
letter to Mr. D. - she disappointed me - it is really  
too bad after the letter I wrote to her. go to Mr. D's  
at 9 o'clock - then - play at Vaght - then - out  
of humour with myself - lead before supper - then

wrote a letter - what late of / for Ben  
& sister.

Friday 24<sup>th</sup> got off his visit again this morning. G. S. like  
W. C. at 10 - send off 2 lbs. to  
Darker's - B's - Elean's - home -

King's in evening - long chat w. him.  
- he is take him for all in all an  
agreeable fellow - home write - tell h  
r. Life & Cryptopodion

W. C. wrote to Sir J. M. G. today  
- he is ill at Tring. W. C.  
rather but at rest my suspicions  
I had that he had settled w. Sir J.  
not to give me app<sup>t</sup> - tell book  
printed - all Mr. C. is  
to me has been open & above board  
- make as near me 'w. C.

Sat 25<sup>th</sup> at Mr C<sup>r</sup>'s - Ludg<sup>h</sup> to Hills. row  
 w Draper de - by strange incident - kept tobacco  
 shop near Ludg<sup>h</sup> Bridge - lady - muslim dress - in shop  
 in prison - her dress on fire - I run in - I w.  
 help of person behind counter put it out - but dress  
 destroyed - she had thick slip on - saved her further  
 - when she came trod on by her - a small one I light again on  
 - Mrs's - home - Open house from Mr Dennis  
 - dress - cab - great disturbance & no opera  
 in consequence - leave at 10. go to Doyat &  
 write long notice for K. Oberon. - walk home w  
 Joseph. home at 1/2 p 12 - sup & to bed

26<sup>th</sup> at home - write to Mr C<sup>r</sup>'s at 2 -  
 he has not written anything - it is really very  
 annoying that he takes so little interest & will make no  
 the expectation abt his book - B's - home - wine & tea  
 at Mr - Lewington - Miss Miller in evening - tells me of  
 Mrs G. Babbin's etc - her account of it is shocking -  
 "no prayers" - "To my father & he? in the house - bolt the door"



more than any one else, I believe, whom  
I know, would have done - I he offers more  
in acct of her - more than any one has an  
idea of, besides myself -

I call on V. depton & abt the vault - I again  
in the evening to send him to Mr. C. - He is  
to be buried in Mr C's vault. Anna late  
- Anne de - write.

Tuesday 28. at Mr. C's - much. Wm. long  
chat - home - dress for Opera - magnificent  
evening - all V. Royl family there - I prepared  
all excited to do their best - What a warbler  
Persiani is - most exquisite - house crowded extremely  
The Opera J. Puntani. - Lablache was grand -  
Roueni better than I thought him - Rubini's singing  
exquisite & his voice most sweet - The Ballet - an  
inconceivable combination of splendour &c. - Anna -  
home at 1.0.2. I must study the language de vers  
carefully at my first leisure opportunity -

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man - advised v. well to be very  
 craft how they believed it. Southph. of  
 app secret - He was sent for by friends  
 of my lady - who was very pale -  
 she was then - but with a account for  
 Stephen's fellow - unaccounted - I B.  
 suspiciously being - next visit  
 brought some details from the W. his  
 - Allow me just to - not hurt you  
 - The check expressed - to parents  
 re id - now you must not take  
 notice of this it results from a  
 world state of mind common at this  
 age I

I left Grafton at 10 - on my way to  
Taylor - saw Lucia who leaves  
town tomorrow night at 6 w. W. F. - for  
her B. - home at 12.

~~Study~~ - at home all night - Mr C. in  
in aft. - he is going to Eton - B's.  
tea - very late aft. - indigestion  
home at 12.

Sat. July 16 - Mr C. in - he has  
settled that L. is to  
be an apprentice for one year.  
The masters say he will be so  
fagged in coll. as to be

unable to work for himself. Dr  
Mr C. to Weyburne - I took  
my property, lunchbox & long coat -  
brook - Hills - home - dine  
with Mrs. Jopatt - Haymarket  
Theatrical - Mr. & Mrs. Klean in  
The Rose of Sharon! Sherida Klean who  
last July - striking but not  
sufficient

home at 1/11 to 12 -  
Sunday. at home - reading &c - in eve  
walk to Weyburne - walk w. Mr. & Mrs. B.  
to W. M. - B. much disappointed in Mr. Fickler  
not settling at Weyburne due his preference

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> read - Aunt Ann's de -  
Mule Walk - horse in carriage w- Mr-  
C<sup>o</sup> to St. James Place to see Sir J. M<sup>r</sup> G<sup>r</sup>-  
- he is in Spring but Mr C<sup>o</sup> sees Dr Gordon  
- Dr G. sends for some piece of paper from  
V. Clark's office & then tells Mr C<sup>o</sup> - 't's rest  
quite confident - it is all settled - &  
kindly too' - 13<sup>th</sup> - home - Mule  
Walk - walk w- Mr to St. Giles' - in  
Ham cut -

19<sup>th</sup> Mr C<sup>o</sup> to workst - call on Mr Cottler - Eddie  
with abt picture - Taylor's - Armstrong's abt - James -  
Mr C<sup>o</sup> - Mr Hobart pay him 9.11.1/2 - one of R. mean-  
est shabby I ever knew - carriage taken down at 1/2 p  
to Stone - Mr C<sup>o</sup> engaged - do not see Mr. H. who they  
will 5 - he is negligent - but getting in manner - get  
down all right - wet - late - 2nd day - one return -  
Charst. Mr C<sup>o</sup> - Taylor's to tea - home at 1/2 p

Wed July 13. / 42. Read to W. C. P. M. <sup>(39)</sup>  
brother who I wrote last night - he  
liked it - & we sent off to Mr. P. P.  
concluding copy of the Life of the A.C. -  
W.C. gives me £5. & prom<sup>d</sup> me £20 more as  
soon as book comes out. gives me leave to go  
to Water - he prom<sup>d</sup> to go to Dr. Y. & G. G. G.

Talks of W. Laws! - he had seen Mr. Piel  
who perfectly agreed w. what I had advised  
W.C. on Sunday - W.C. said that he had  
never found me out yet in advising him  
to do anything injudicious & never I had been  
w. him who altho' I say it who should  
believe to be true -

I call in at Ann St at B's new house - see  
Mr. Spott. there - W. W. escape of his cousin  
at W. Spott's from suffocation from pulling a piece  
of sugar - W. G. there - finger in throat  
washed sugar - saved her

home - drive - do not go to Hoggins's  
go to Millip's - do not see Mr. W.  
he is not so well - see damn he  
home - read - bed at 1.

Thursday - Mr. C. in - boat to hospital  
- long talk about it - see D. Pinkney  
- Mr. C. & de & J. a long chat about the  
advantages & disadvantages of Lovick entering  
as a College - L. Gopett's -  
drive - nearly choked in evening by Mrs. G.  
story of her uncle and the church - "The child  
when born" "The 10th of Nov" "The what  
name?" "In the name of the F. S. & the G. S."  
"No but of the name of the child" "The  
- "with what matter" - nothing  
but pure vaccine matters.

Mr. Gopett told in 2 stories -  
he was dining at Sir A's one day  
& among the company was a  
practitioner with whom John  
Hunter had gone to a p.m. inspection  
(- or J.H. met him having been  
to an inspection -) Hunter  
had brought away a det. of the  
very much specified - he carried  
it in his coat pocket &  
some real stole it - J.H.  
discovered <sup>his</sup> trap in the gentleman's  
presence. & must have spent



done by me - tho' no one else had  
 furnished the information but Mr C - on  
 acct. of his own knowledge of Sir A. - his  
 possession of Sir A's papers - & the readiness  
 of correspondents to oblige him -  
 Still I do not know that at this  
 minute I should like to appear as the  
 author - a certain laxity of argument  
 - a spinning out in some parts -  
 deficiency in others - vulgarity of  
 style, orthography, &c. in 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> espec<sup>ly</sup>  
 & all the faults w<sup>ch</sup> must attend a  
 1<sup>st</sup> attempt -

to hosp. - tried to see Mr. Cook  
saw Mr. C. - home - in evf to reach  
Wm. & hosp. to see Mr. Cook & home  
sleep - to bed.

Thurs 12<sup>th</sup> - up late - write preface -  
to hosp. see Mr. Cook - tell him that Gov.  
Baker is going to call on him, but he declines  
having any thing more to do w. them - Mr. C.  
drugs operate on them - with w. D. Binkley  
- call on Giddens in Pataskah - talk  
to him abt Cycl<sup>a</sup> - he agrees to give  
me pay instead of 100 talls de - I advise  
him to return pay as much as possible  
abt 10-12<sup>th</sup> de - Make Wm. he has  
seen Pile - Parker is very violent -

visit to see much saving for the \$150 de -  
I tell much my private pin: abt - the  
case, that Parker has behaved very  
undecided throughout the transaction - I think  
at any rate mostly he is all wrong in the  
transaction - Make you see the B.  
thru - home - dine - sleep -  
write Introduction - Aunt Fanny  
in evf. takes letters w. me - introduces -  
- walk half home w. Aunt Fanny  
write till near 3 & finish of Introduction  
little pay - contents de - P. V. book is  
finished all but certain corrections - V. 1<sup>st</sup>  
understanding of any size I have had to do w.  
from its commencement to its conclusion.  
On looking back at this work - I feel  
that the greater part of it has been

Monday 11<sup>th</sup> / 42. at Mr. Ouel's - tell him  
that if the affair abt V. ~~Book~~ <sup>Book</sup> de Sa A. be referred to arbitration, whether  
apt or for Mr C: he will readily agree to it -  
- it was by my suggestion this proposal was made  
- Mr. C: yesterday at Windsor told me that he  
had quite changed his mind abt it - that he  
had so much on his mind - his Coll. lectures - his  
books accordg to Sa A's will - & that he  
wd take V. book de on his hands -  
- wd after going so far by letter de if wd  
look upon giving it up at once de. & that  
he wd prevent - he sd, he wd put that  
in his pocket - & talked of arbitration to  
Mr. Ouel was very glad of my visit -

Sat<sup>n</sup> July 9<sup>th</sup> 1742. Went to Mr<sup>s</sup> Bab in Redock St. S.  
 Miss Miller looked ill - got tremulously excited when talking  
 of Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> - & her conduct in our country - Mr<sup>s</sup> B.  
 could not restrain her violence - Mr<sup>s</sup> Bab had  
 been using some white powder to hide the redness of  
 her nose & skin over triangles nose - most  
 likely done - I did not restrain myself from  
 laughing - V. object of V. visit. Their request  
 was to get Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> pay £12 - for V. nurse, washing &c  
 - Mr<sup>s</sup> Bab. I'd to nurse had 2 guineas - this  
 absurd - I also know what Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> wd go for pay  
 & - they are 2 of V. most deceitful knaves, I am  
 I ever knew - - Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> he is out - I see  
 Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> de off to Brompton - Mr<sup>s</sup> C<sup>s</sup> at 1/2 p m  
 tell him of my return - de - call on V. at  
 - home - dine - sup - Bedford's - go w.  
 him to Shaw Street - Keely arriving -  
 home at 11. sup & to bed -

Sund July 10/42 - at Bank at 9. J. West  
Ranking at 10. - luxurious carriage - w. W. Cooper  
to Slough - Station - one of the most noble buildings &  
artfully - me I have seen for a long time - talk  
ab<sup>t</sup> railways - &c.

Slough to Ston - walk abt Coll. see R. Room  
where Jesse & L<sup>d</sup> Watford took the striking block  
from - (It is now at V. Clarendon - preserved  
& there is - a book called V. Stone Club meet  
there - when it is brought out to - they do  
not know where it is at V. Jolly - Jesse  
told W. C. -) - go to V. Chapel - 650 by  
- strange noise when kneeling down to pray  
as when rising - most exquisite stroke -  
Jesse sight - what appears so many of our  
future nobility there &c

- go to Dame Middleton - young Scarlett  
- her very comfortable & snug - Mr. Hartley V.  
tutor - gives a very bad acct. of Scarlett  
- all V. worst bits of an old stone - young  
West - son of L<sup>d</sup> M. West - cousin of L<sup>d</sup> -  
Walpole - nephew of L<sup>d</sup> Oxford - he gives very high  
charact<sup>r</sup> of - & they were to dine W. in the  
- W. C. & I walk on terrace at Windsor - it is  
certainly V. most complete palace I have ever seen -  
it is a majestic high structure - its magnificence - its  
extent - its position - make it so - it is almost perfect  
order & preservation - its gardens - its parks - & above  
all V. extent of its view - & its overlooking all  
else around - &c - No view from the terrace is less  
magnificent.

We dine at 1/2 p 4 at St. Christophers - good  
dinner - cherry - claret &c - West really a  
most excellent & wellminded lad - Scarlett very

inferior - luxurious, prejudiced, animals  
- we walk over V-play ground - delightful place  
no wonder old Stomies regard their school place  
w. so much fondness & partiality

We leave by V. 20 to 10 train - now w.  
a cabman - who said some one else had spoken  
to him - all his - Mr. C. got in & told him  
to wait - at his perch - he walked in home -  
but Mr. C. made him take his fare - now  
what's your fare? - 2.6. your fare is  
2. or 1.0 - there's 2' for you - 2.6 is  
my fare - 'very well then, take it' handing  
him a quantity of silver - the man  
hesitated & lathered - 'I have no wish to take  
take your fare -' ~~It's nothing~~ - 'I can't  
sit here all night - I' cabman. 'I'll make  
you a present of V. fare, for pleasure, rather than  
have any row about it' - 'Oh - home &  
to bed. I made myself particular to be w. the economy  
of Eton scholarship &c. -

Wed! June 29<sup>th</sup> 1842. (36) At home with all  
H. W. - to Mr. C. at 1/2 p. 3. - take look to Court Yard.  
Market & catch cherries together - Mr. C. very low spirit -  
very irritable - take tea at Mr. C. - H. W. Keade there  
Mr. C. & I walk in V. park he tells me he went to  
see Minnie's corpse last night - he is much affected while  
talking me all - spoke of her features - her lips - her face  
"how I kept it!" when he died this he had a stick in his  
right hand & he struck it violently upwards agst his shoulder  
repeatedly, convulsively, as if by the physical pain to  
keep back V. mental suffering that was getting him -  
"I opened her eye - and it was dark & dead - all that bright  
luminance, gone" - he - he walked for some time -  
- he was much affected all - but talked rationally -  
considered in all respects a good-bly - it was just  
9 when we parted - I went to undertakers - saw V. corpse  
- it had rapidly decomposed within a few hrs - resemblance of  
V. features quite gone - once the general contour of V. face was  
recalled to me - how incomprehensible is V. nature of  
V. diff. between life & death! forget how hideous marked.  
13 - home late - to bed.

Thurs. 31<sup>st</sup> At home all day - write long  
letter to Mr. B. A. L. about his health - write to  
Miss Miller to try & get the Rev. G. W.'s album for Mr. C.  
- I write much true in teaching Jones the tailor how to  
make waistcoats, he acknowledges that he is much  
improved, but the satisfaction of my success is  
diminished by the loss of a waistcoat which he spoiled in  
the acquiring his knowledge - write portion of  
last Ch. of life - alt book in Breast & - up to bed  
at 3 -

July 1<sup>st</sup> At Mr. C.'s all P. M. long talk with Mrs. Babine  
conversations & content at New St. - write letter  
Voll. of S. <sup>B's - walk with John into city</sup> see Mr. Cook at 10<sup>th</sup> - Mr. Cook to  
read - see - write.

Sat 7<sup>th</sup> July 2<sup>nd</sup> At Mr. C.'s at 12. he had  
come from V. - I gave to G. W. w. - David  
- call on Mr. Cook - he tells me all the  
arrangements spelled - Gump B. much affected -  
Theobald's by railway - meet Mr. B. Gump  
party to dinner.

3<sup>rd</sup> at Theobald's. pleasant - work in library

4<sup>th</sup> To town as Mr. C. & Miss B. by 9  
o'cl. train - Mr. C. - sharp vision in eyes  
- Crowned -

5<sup>th</sup> To hosp. see Bartlett <sup>finished last Ch.</sup>  
6<sup>th</sup> Mr. C. at 2<sup>nd</sup> morning - conversation at  
coll. in eyes.

7<sup>th</sup> Mr. C. in morning - He has been  
much idle of late - I cannot get him to do any  
thing he promises to write & I put me out of temper  
to have it all to do at no name for it -  
home - dinner - <sup>works a long time then</sup> <sup>at this I completely left Ch.</sup>

*at the top of the page - some words are written upside down*  
Crouch, who dld name in Monday, was a  
thick set - rather short - sturdy - square built  
fellow - looked like a cooper - rather dully  
about - all of his life was very oddly -  
he was half drunk - told me he had just  
got out of quod - (I mind see said) - he getting  
a thing for Francis -

abt 4 yrs ago got into a scrape, entered to 4  
12 mo imprisonment - I w'ld get him off  
the D. of York  
watchman he thgt all right - made him  
drink w. spirit of wine - didn't give him enough  
he ran off - here's v. now trust to be

Told me at one time they thgt of having a chapel &  
burying place of their own - many rubbers quickly  
they lay flat to ground - but there were diff<sup>ts</sup> abt the  
chapel -

He said that his brother did it - rob to merit - he  
did it himself - if he had been hanged - invent  
man - became to be a thief - then went to France  
- talk - he never heard of him since - the man  
robber was abt 1814

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Mon. 21 Bank to Pad<sup>m</sup> in omnibus. train to Bristol -  
Lambert Hotel. - view from Clifton Hill magnificent -  
learned man's explanation of cloudy stars in copper-  
hydrogen which had risen above the atmosphere ignited by electricity  
to read at 10<sup>9</sup>

Tue. 22 - started at 6. by steamer for Teby - smooth  
passage - but I was ill in some degree - near Teby  
my chief companion a clergyman who had been private  
chaplain to Lord who married Miss Thomson to the day - Teby  
at 1/2 p 3 - in eve at 1/2 p 4 then Pembroke to Pater.  
took boat to Milford - glorious evening -  
at hotel - most lovely moonlight scene.

Tue 23 Walk to John's to breakfast - Mr Brown. Miss Evans.  
Miss Ellen at home - old man glad to see me - To the West.  
Ellen was no -

Sund. 24 - the school - walk thro' Mr Austin  
preaches a good sermon - walk thro' fields at 10 o'clock  
Miss Evans read sermon - bed see

25 Monday. came to ~~London~~ - Longlands - in car w. my  
Groom - & Elli - met Lelita - she is in a different  
improved appearance - L. v. larger more expressive house than  
I had expected - all seem glad to see me.

Sat- 6. August - left Johnston in evening

Tuesday. Dawson sands.  
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Sunday 7. August. Herbert prints up some  
after 6. - dream of Johnston - from a woman  
near V. door am led to believe it to be  
real & from the grey of P. m. - I turn  
round expect to be cupped at me all  
day - last 1/2 an hr. after find out  
my mistake - breakfast at 1/2 9 -  
hot, sunny day w. clouds. - start on pony  
at 11. - leave him in charge of one  
of the Coast guard at - about 1. - plant  
side - soon get into the way of it!

Wed 7 = Sketched the cones.  
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Thursday. Kewale sands.  
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across barren heath - surge on to  
St Gwynn's Hd - down the rocks -  
tide coming in - as time to a party who  
watch me while writing a description of  
the place - there & about - cost 2 1/2  
hours - over fields - host by pony  
- all night - family out - children  
left at home to tell me - of course  
- meet by pony's host & hostess  
at church - by Lord Curzon's place  
Hobbs Pt in 2 hrs - dine - sleep -  
think of Johnston - read great part of  
memoir of <sup>Kilgobbin</sup> today - 12° C  
get off the mail

Friday July 29<sup>th</sup> Longlands. - Rose at 6. stormy  
 morning - wind gusty. light - a 1000 white steamers out bay -  
 clouded horns - Eunice gone to sea w<sup>th</sup> boatmen think if  
 we go to St David's - others say we are to go - at 12  
 port at 9 - <sup>(Volton handed)</sup> Mr. B. sends that we are not to go - 15 men  
<sup>(William)</sup> say there is no danger & it's over in now strong - Janie  
 settles all Mrs B's affliction & we soon start - open boat  
 4 men - in trying the hold very rough - we go abt a  
 mile - funny - tired - pitious looks - entreaties to go  
 back - one - feels ill & is in despair - men say - there  
 is no danger but the labor is too great - headwind sea -  
 we return - wetted much by spray - over cliffs - Lushen  
 - start for <sup>the little harbor</sup> our cliffs - over sands -  
 the bright bay of <sup>Penryn</sup> - return to doorway - curious  
 distance of strata - natural archway - rugged rocks  
 - immense fossil remains - various land shells  
 - wind very high on end - Hmrah  
 much distressed - dietetic much troubled too - Eunice  
 & I push on - saw about rocks - we eat cake & bottle  
 of wine - to Lushen at these rocks - then over cliffs -  
 - hills - fields - roadway - Longlands at 10 p. 4.



- faces such beauty. the sea magnificent - clouds  
 - sun's rays of delight about me - &  
 M<sup>r</sup> B's father's son - from 1<sup>st</sup> mine - artistic earnest  
 alt. mixing -  
 coffee in dining room - magnificent sunset - the sea  
 - the distant hills - the sky - all mixing in one mysterious  
 brownish-golden glow of light - ethereal light - silver &  
 amber - ripples - giving the idea of unexplored  
 realms of fair land - light catching ripples in the line  
 of mountains - our conversation at the window  
 alt. chemistry & M<sup>r</sup> Brown hearted & imaginative -  
 - prayers - supper - Leticia is entirely opposite  
 pretty - her mouth is small - well formed - & piquant  
 her nose is her worst feature but is not hid - her eyes  
 are extremely sweet - her complexion very good better than that  
 of any of her sisters - her hair silken - contour of face  
 oval, elegant - her figure without fault - & there is a  
 peculiar grace, intonation & inflection of voice, a charming simplicity  
 alt. her - that I cannot help singling her out as my companion  
 on all occasions when it is possible for me to do so - besides  
 she is evidently much pleased in my society - Hannah is  
 not jealous of her, but wishes me to pay more attention to herself - she is

good-natured - never so thin I had imagined her to be -  
 she is more handsome, but less delicately pretty - left something to  
 me than "Fanny" - pleasant chat - room at 10 - bed  
 at near 12 -  
 Sat 30<sup>th</sup> - up at 20<sup>th</sup> 5. call saw we bathed in the  
 sands at - after breakfast - start for Alton Horn -  
 tarry not go - 'Dainty Davie' advises us to go in a lolling  
 sloop - W. W. Sommers predicts for us 'clean & stomachy &  
 dirty clothes' fine work - wind up to us - pleasant sailing  
 - sails Alto! - I am hot & well - wind chops about  
 & we are 5 hours getting to St David's landing place - Portlock -  
 - we take our boat (rowed) & 4 men - we leave M<sup>r</sup> 'Recherche'  
 - the last of us - that was no Recherche as he took some  
 brandy from 'Linnice' - 'Steamer (Gord) in full array' -  
 dine a la fresco - rain - walk to St. David's -  
 the palace strikes from its aspect, built off - ornaments -  
 regularity - perfect state - & last but not least  
 its immense & extensive cellars! - the  
 church - square - more interest to the antiquary than  
 the - more lovely of the pictures & beautiful

rain - haste - haste - boat - men's spirit  
alive - row manfully - green look's sick. Solo Matt.  
- without's coast - rugged - canoe - home at  
1/2 p.m. dark - quick passage - "if we had  
made it - water, we wd not have done it  
different, look you" Jane repeats this saying of  
Matt's before the party assembled to a glorious  
supper. When it had been returned off us but  
had seen her by we were detained in the bay  
Keely - bed at

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Sunday July 31<sup>st</sup> / 42. Fine morning. cloudy but  
sunny. strong light. warm. some breeze a little  
W<sup>m</sup> B. relates a story wh<sup>ch</sup> I invented in book of  
Private Men? — Volta Church in aft<sup>n</sup> — old barn  
of a church — unpainted plain oak pews — no effort to  
hide the iron hinges — whitewashed walls — roof — thick  
pieces of wood — thin pieces — slates above — all seen from  
inside of church — clerk & his chorists in pews below —  
clergyman — Mr Bousington — ordinary sermon — Mr B.  
afterwards dined w<sup>th</sup> us. — seemingly a nice little  
man — one of Emma's admirers but now all to  
Henry Miss. H. Stokes — how completely the clergyman  
seems to throw off his clerical characteristics & dignity  
in these country places! — walk after tea — part  
of the way w<sup>th</sup> Mr B. — then by Volta Colliery — to  
cliffs — meet Mr Bower — down to sea side —  
— talk about Mr. Fuge who is to marry a widow w<sup>th</sup>  
5 children at Nufford — he once proposed to Hannah —  
but I asked Major Kenrick whether he sh<sup>d</sup> propose to  
Hannah a Latinian — he chose H. because she was  
the eldest — as I must consider whether I am going too

for an explicit partiality for Laddie - she is  
certainly very engaging - less handsome but more  
feminine than Hannah - ~~It~~ chills in evening - it has  
been a most beautiful day - home - sermon -  
supper - bed -

To be sold, or be let  
For the term of her life  
Miss Jenny Vettle  
By way of a wife  
She is cross, & she squints,  
She is tall & honest,  
For further particulars.

Inquire within "  
Slack, Slack, Blot & Co. (written to the Sec<sup>y</sup> for P<sup>r</sup>ofess<sup>r</sup>  
of scandal at Nufford. <sup>last winter</sup>  
The above was printed in a paper & was read in the  
chamber of Miss J. Studdal of Nufford - a disagreeable  
old spinster - sits alone & alone - she was foolish  
enough to offer a reward for the woman (Miss) for  
the discovery of <sup>the</sup> author - & thus it became  
noised about every where -

The clerk at V<sup>r</sup> church -

Like 1/2 rowing sea -  
The fashions (papers) fly.

From Varitree (y)  
to Varitree - (y).

- the farmer's son, going to W<sup>r</sup> the  
member for H. W. for a frank - wanted  
it to be directed "to his overcoat in Bath"  
he would not tell her name - = no no not such  
a fool as that - I don't want to be teased & ghed  
at " - L -

— Have you ever known the ache, the pain,  
the oppressive sense of loneliness, which follows the  
parting from friends — friends whom you have  
loved, tho' only known for a few days perhaps —  
— a few days, compared with the number of  
days which make up some total of a life —  
friends, whose hearts have been open  
to you, & to whom, your heart has been  
opened — friends, whom you may  
never meet again? The parting from  
relations for a long period is a sharp thorn  
— the suffering is acute — the separation  
is painful, perhaps, beyond description — but  
we solace ourselves with the prospect of  
the meeting which will take place on our  
return to them.

I have been paying a visit to my friends,  
the Bowers, of Johnston — I first saw  
them in 1823 for a few days, for  
a fair, I believe. I paid them a  
visit again in 1839, I was with them,  
for about 10 days. I have just concluded

My 3<sup>rd</sup> sojourn w. them <sup>(2)</sup> I have been this time  
a tenant beneath their roof exactly a fortnight  
and what are the sum of these periods to the  
period of a life? & how quickly too the  
time has sped! almost as quickly as it has  
passed happily. & yet what a pang it has  
cost to read arid as an union of so  
apparently slight, so brief, a formation!  
How is this?

We are young, & but little suspicious.  
we are of opposite sexes - some of them are  
handsome - all kind, ingenuous, &  
intelligent - & I am not illfavoured, either  
in figure, or in the lineaments of my face.  
We have dwelt together at the meeting of the  
household in the morning - together listened  
to the prayers for our improvement - (wonder  
that I had neglected them less!) our morning  
meal has been taken in each other's  
company - the plans for the day's employment  
proposed, discussed, & arranged - together  
we have enjoyed the delights of exercise,  
- & when fatigued, have together meditated

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in the enjoyments of rest from our labors -  
we have laughed, regretted, mourned over the  
incident, of the day, as the case might be, &  
have finally - at the close of the day, in  
concert sought the petition of Him who  
alone could bestow it on us during the hours  
of Silence, Helplessness, & Night. Nature  
at one & the same time, has poured into our  
bosoms, sensations of lively & agreeable sensations  
trusting at the perception, of her 1000 beauties.

- our footsteps marked for a while the  
soft carpet of sand, smoothed & compressed  
by the everactive Ocean - the caves, the  
hollows ~~to~~ <sup>the</sup> stark - the tunnelled ways  
which she has made - have filled us  
we were & wonder - we have skipped  
among the huge fragments <sup>which she has torn from the precipices at hand</sup> - prone upon  
- now slipping - now ~~in~~ going on hands in  
hand - now stopping to admire some  
beauteous seaweed, <sup>growing to the top</sup> ~~growing to the top~~ in the nature  
hollow among the rocks filled with water left  
in kindred by the ocean - a host of small  
limpets, whitening the stones - a some other of  
the Ocean's children -

We have studied the firmament on high together -  
- been dazzled by the glory of the Sun - or  
admired its brightness on the waters -  
we have been charmed by the loveliness of  
Venus - in thro' the telescope have watched  
the satellites of Jupiter - I have  
together wondered at, & contemplated, &  
surmised on the objects, the nature -  
the inhabitants - the intents - of the whole  
starry host. We have talked of meeting  
together there at some future period -  
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Hand in hand we have strolled over  
the meadows - & thro' the fields - the  
damps of the rustic ways - the plank  
across the stream - the uncertain stile -  
the loose stone - have been fallen into  
helped out of it - I have we  
have sung together, we all the light-  
hearted of carolling birds  
they have talked to me of their neighbours - they  
have introduced me to them - we have  
do good their characters, -  
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But more than <sup>5.</sup> this - the harmony w<sup>h</sup>  
has been felt in our hearts at the sight  
of the works of Nature - has been extended  
- we have talked of ourselves - we  
have learned & known each other - our  
faces have been naked - & our  
features have told the stories of our  
dispositions - our ambitions - our yearnings  
- our hopes - & our wishes. There has  
been no disguise.

The afternoon passed cheerfully - the tea came  
 - visitors came in - & our sadness was  
 diverted. The car is come - I must take  
 my departure now - it is sooner than I  
 expected - - no - it is the clergyman & his  
 lady & their friend. Another attempt to  
 detain me - but I am resolute. The  
 car has come - good bye! - adieu!  
 - they must come to the door - Mr Bowen  
 has left the house to avoid the last  
 meeting - the tear springs to my eye  
 - but I force it back to its spring -  
 - 3 are seated in the car to accompany me  
 to the water's edge - Eunice, kind generous  
 Eunice - sweet, loving Tishy - &  
 the womanly worthy Lizzy - Our journey  
 is silent - we look in diff<sup>t</sup> directions  
 - it is a foolish pride that makes us  
 try & hide, to suppress - our tears. The  
 setting sun - & the hill bathed in its  
 latest glow - are beautiful - & they  
 serve to turn our thoughts from other things.

7.  
Linnæe arranges to write - she can  
put things into a letter she cannot tell me,  
- the eyes of Judy are most frequently  
away - what is their eyes her attention  
so constantly to the left of the road - Liz  
is by my side - silent - but how devotedly  
kind, & how thoughtful - her words -  
their eyes stare on me constantly, as  
if to fix my image in their memories -  
It is in vain to try to force back  
the urgent tear, but by convulsive  
efforts, by pinning myself by the pressure  
of my stick against my face - in other  
subterfuges - I restrain them from  
flowing out ~~as~~ as plentifully as they  
would flow if they ~~were~~ followed in  
obedience to the dictates of Nature. The  
water expands before us - they stare at the  
banks & the strangers - the boatman has the  
luggage - good bye - good bye - chokes in  
my throat - a shake of the hand, hurried  
but hard - I am seated in the boat - & they are  
retracing their way to Johnston -

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View from bedroom window  
Hobbs Point

August 7. 1842 -

Water of a grey aspect - ruffled by the wind - small waves are in a troop hugging each from side to side - the sun shines not on the water - it is of a dull grey but it is mottled, marbled - here darker, here lighter as the parts are exposed to the wind or protected from it by the edge of the wall of hills which encloses it - it seems to be a vast lake, for hills seem to surround it on every side - but many ships ride on its surface, they tell of the sea - creatures of the sea - the smallest frigate - the war steamer - black in its body - with bright red feet - & its white wings as if folded at its sides - wheels - on its crest (at the stem) <sup>hull</sup> waves the banner of Britannia - it is a monstrous bird, resting on the waters, like a house dog at the gate - 'protecting' by its presence; ready for its attack at a moment's notice reflecting while chained to its resting place - there are many vessels - of all sizes - from the frigate to the yacht or the small cock boat - but they are all at rest - save the ferry boat which vibrates is slowly urging on its accustomed way - & a ship of merchandise, with in full sail, is taking advantage of the wind to leave the Haven - On my right are hills - running out to a point yonder - they are divided into plots of green hedges - there are fields of dry, yellow, corn - green meadows - uncellulated purple patches - the sun shines on



them & lights them up - & exalts them with  
cheerfulness - bright & prominent shine out - the white  
& tawny colored cottages - a church wh seems of  
stone is more subdued in color - it is well that the  
happening glass wh is so unreal should not bring into  
notice the holy temple - The white cottages are  
whiter than the driven snow - roof, chimney, & walls,  
all save the dark windows wh tells them to be  
habitations of men - there is more modesty in the cottages  
wh are cov'd w. slate & whose walls are embrown'd -  
- virtue should not be proud & intruding of its purity -  
- it shld seek to cover it w. a veil - I old fear  
that the whiteness is but superficial & spread  
over unseemly objects

on the left is a new town, Oato - the buildings  
surround - a nursery of ships - their cradles  
are large - they stand side by side at the water's edge -  
- here they are fostered, then grow & encase, then  
drift, until they are able to walk on their  
future element of waters - from thence they are  
launched into life - who shall tell their future  
history & fate, any more than the history & fate of  
their masters men when similarly launched into life -  
barracks are being created - the grass has been removed  
- the red earth looks ugly at the disturbance - a healthy  
man plunges open its entrails - it is to bear forth  
& cannon - may they be only as locks or doors, not as picklocks

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View from bedroom window  
Hobbs Point

August 7. 1842 -

15<sup>th</sup> Much work out. Mr C<sup>m</sup> - kept together  
 in boat - home - tea at Aunt's house  
 & L. Nettles - Mr. Bourgeois  
 head to V. Shearer - home - L. end -

16<sup>th</sup> Much work long chat - tells me that  
 Mr. P. has been trying to get an acknowledgment of  
 orig. agreement w<sup>ch</sup> he has evaded - Mr. C<sup>m</sup>  
 he to go in hospital - & by host - in sig w. Mr.  
 C. to Veterinary Coll. - Mr. Spooner -  
 Mr. de - prepared efforts on  
 2 days - round -  
 without periscope  
 iced champagne  
 - tooth of  
 - go to  
 come home yet -  
 white rip notes



Muddy, Aug 20/92. From 12 till 1/2. My journey  
 from Halls Pt. this last night of Jan 2 to  
 Ansea - Roger not got his rails - had given me up,  
 we proceed by the P. mail - reach Newport  
 at 1/2. Reg's find makes us drive there  
 - cap to Mehan Place - all well - I am  
 much tired  
 9<sup>th</sup> Long journey in a train to St. Kennedy  
 via works - danger on way there - break  
 shying at locomotive on road - no one hurt -  
 Pandemonium realized - back - knocked  
 - bed at 12 -  
 11<sup>th</sup> wet - drive Mr. Taylor some distance  
 in sig.

12<sup>th</sup> Taylor & I in a ft. walk over to  
 Caerphilly - I am much struck w<sup>ch</sup> extent  
 & magnificence, & in trees, of the river - not  
 pictures - - - - -

- tea at Mr. Edwards' - stars - tijd & christy - lovely - some examines me on chemistry &c - all picked up ready to start -

Frög mfg - Break<sup>st</sup> at Marchan Place - start in gig w. Daylor. - leave N. bridge at 10. - Bristol at 11. - Railway at 1. P.M. - Paddington 1/4/5 -

minutes - mounds - home - chief - Ha on C<sup>2</sup> out - Haymarket Theatre - Mr. B. H. Cole for 1/2 hr home - Killybegs & Adam - B's in Tolson St. coffee &c - home at 1/2/12. post to Mrs Bowen to Mr. Zeale

At Marchan place - people, rough farmers - prosperous - gauche - all

uncivilized - horrid - kind but not - Jugh has picked out 1. but 2 not mentioned of the family - How will shift from John to -

Feb 3. 1844. Breakfast w. Mr C<sup>2</sup> - expect on rabbit - give me to study separation of bone - home - Aunt Ann's - dine at home - Aunt Ann's to tea - long present for Fanny 5.6. Gossett's tea - home - write up diary

14. Up early - read - call on Aunt Fanny - Mule S. very uninteresting - Mule W<sup>th</sup> out - dine - Mule John - Miss Madock gone to Mr. Hefpelt's kept on their emigration for Germany - in brief - go to Killybegs - Mr. St. Christoph - with down stairs - rational, the each of politics - call on Mr. J. Killybegs - Give out - Bedford's - his formal presence of methodical manner tidys me - home - tired - bed.

Aug<sup>23</sup> 17/42. Nearly all day at Coll. of S.?  
- call at B's in middle of day - dine at  
Taylor's - call on Mrs Dennis in Bond St &  
home -

10<sup>th</sup> Home - Miss Pitkin calls - Aug<sup>18</sup> - w. M.C. to  
Veterinary Coll - boat waterman's - fig from Blk  
fruits - Mr Spooner Semmons & - ~~did~~  
Seaside & Ant. Curral nerves & aft<sup>r</sup> removed  
herbs of tibia - in fig. & Haymarket - I drive  
home to New St. - home - send off long  
letter to Eunice - make pointer & - had at  
1 - & read Gullen -

Su. at. to M.C. - one day <sup>when he was going out street</sup> "John Hunt  
never went snipe-shooting." "No - but he  
at they did - & could it hit any." Su. at.  
of the held Y. H. in view

Friday 19. Visited w. M.C. - he proposes to  
me to give me half of his profits in the

publets of Sir A's Lectures if I will apt <sup>him</sup>  
- I look out papers for V. and they - I  
call on Mr. B. abt Wagon's Le  
- in Park St. R. do not see Gilbert.  
Hopt. see Mr. Cook tell him Mr. C. got propositions  
& can't go round - - home - read - Mr. C.  
at 6. Mr. Cook then a speciable dinner <sup>of</sup>  
Talk over various things - Mr. Cook's adventures in  
Scotland when visiting Tweedie's father - a man of  
no idea but of money. Mr. C. could not bear him  
& went off with a gaze brother of Tweedie's <sup>took</sup> <sup>him</sup>  
up a waterfall 300ft high - a man living on top  
of it would scarcely believe they had done it. no  
one else had for 15 years - I V. but never had  
left his place on his way - Mr. Cook never was  
afraid of ascending any height - never sick - nor seasick  
- Mr. Cook's just off. never bear look of fear. height.  
anecdotes in Spain - Montserrat's falls &c  
I was surprised to hear V. effect of a regt. pass on  
suspension bridge - regt. that it. did not be done -

top of life in Scotland - always on menu de -  
- Mr. Cook told me Mr. Holland always very fond  
of talk of Sir H. - kept Mr. C. down after dinner -  
Mr. H. V. not clever man - but with Mr. C. knew  
never made a false step - he was welcomed & sought  
for in every aristocratic house in Cheshire - of which  
V. aristocracy V. not self-important in C. the least  
important in London - He & his son played out  
each other's hands - D. H. while V. county people  
were in Cheshire, never misgave, on any acct - said  
a letter to his father county all V. news that did  
interest them - to the little V. he ride it his horse  
to the - his father knew how to use it - &  
he was V. friend of every family of that name -  
- Mr. C. & I. had a long talk abt V. lectures  
of which he is to do half - he would rather be  
nothing to do with it - says it will never sell  
- is not wanted - do him no credit - impossible  
to moderate him - &c -

Sept 20. Breakfast w. W.C. - put him out of temper by telling  
some of Mr. C's remarks - says that he likes diff. I in way of  
work & he'll give it up altogether - I tell him that W.C.,  
thinks neither Mr. Key nor Mr. Trywell wd. publish them if they  
could be - this alters W.C.'s view, as a surety of this wd  
enable him to bring out V. book at more convenient time &  
w. more chance of success - he agrees to postpone & get Mr. Cook  
to speak to Mr. Key abt. it - 2 - W.C. to hospital - then  
to Professor - 3 to B's - then to Coll. work for Cycl.  
in evening go to E. Opera House for Donut w. Mrs. J. - B's success  
at what - E. O. again - home -

21<sup>st</sup> Mule Wm. in neg - dine at home - write - eve to  
Bedford.

22<sup>nd</sup> Breakfast w. W.C. - call on Mr. B. at 12. we go  
in omnibus to Poldney to Mr. Wyatt's to see his statue of D. of Wellington  
it is magnificent - meet W.C. there - report W. Wyatt's work - W.C.  
thinks very highly of it - I go to Coll. write till 4. call in  
Pat. Row - home - Mr. Edward & Fanny there - sleep - off to  
W.C.'s capital dinner. champagne grose etc claret -  
call on old Pontet - with him w. Mr. Hilton - very  
pleasant evening

23<sup>rd</sup> Breakfast w. W.C. - inject large news in child w. about  
~~coll. work~~ attend to prep. in museum - meet W.C. at  
2. remove fishb. from finger of a Jew, w. much humour & fun  
Coll. work for Cycl. - see Gilbert in Pat. Row - pay me £6 - call on Bedford  
in evening

25<sup>th</sup> - Start w. me at 9 from Silberts - W.C. at 11/11.  
 go w. him in gig to Gower St. (Mans case) then to - drive  
 to Dr. Babington's w. whom W.C. goes to Chigwell - I drive to  
 hospital - see Mr. Lockhart w. the same w. France - drive to  
 nurse Wm - omnibus to Gower St - see (Mans case). Ten  
 at Taylor's - "Market Row, Newport Market" for Mr. Bowen.  
 fight 2 girls - 'do you know Mr. Bowen' 'yes, he lives at our house  
 how is he' - 'he is not well' Mr. B. - not well - baby etc -  
 he - they want me to see them - a woman come to the  
 door to know what it is all abt - I leave abruptly - find  
 out names of parish & clergy - home at 11 sleep tired &  
 leave - bed at -

rec<sup>d</sup> letter from Mr. Bowen today  
 wrote to Mr. Deale & Leeds - I go in cab then before 12.6.  
 26<sup>th</sup> - W.C. to breakfast - L. Abinger says he must go w. him to  
 Abinger today - in a carriage when he pleases to - we go to  
 Mans patient Gower St in cab. - open st - I am go in aft<sup>n</sup> &  
 say W.C. open to Abinger & - L. Abinger - see Mr. Lock, Callway &  
 home - omnibus to King's Cross - (Ant. Aug. 20<sup>th</sup> marriage and  
 child all night - W.C. - write letter to Mrs. at  
 L. Abinger's - home - Mr. Hobart & Mr. Taylor

Wed 24<sup>th</sup> of Augt / 42. W.C.'s to be kept. arrange abt pp for

my reports - in sig. W.C. to St - nervous patient - V. mother  
a daughter of Gilbert-Davies, F.R.S. - all shutters closed - W.C. LD slacked -  
he goes to don. learned from servant all right. W.C. after told me he  
was nearly vomiting when servant told him child was quite well - he had not  
had such a turn for a long time - might have knocked him down w. a stick  
he at 1<sup>st</sup> thought of sending me to V. down & driving a little way on himself  
- then he thought - should not be right - expected not to see mother - she in  
bed in fits - after asking her "pray see what am I to do for killing my  
child?" she - (child very healthy - rather spry, pretty & after a man  
of fortune in Norfolk) all acct for W.C.'s paternal concern - he said that  
she at. wd not have called - he would have driven past it, for home  
& then sent servant - (the house was closed because of sun in front)

On our way to patients - Boy had dropped money down gutter  
grating - little crowd round him - W.C. stopped sig - got out  
"Well boy what's matter" "dropped my money" "how much?" "1<sup>st</sup> - will it  
be if I can make it right" - W.C. had no l<sup>d</sup> & gave him a 1<sup>st</sup> - boy so  
astounded didn't thank W.C. - we drove off. - (disturb - jay -)

- drove afterwards to hosp<sup>l</sup> - accident near Baileys' brew house - man to  
hosp<sup>l</sup> - no news at hosp<sup>l</sup> - <sup>see King</sup> call on I kept at Jackson's - on wife  
corner where I take luncheon - next W.C. boys - see Hardy at Chartrhouse.  
(Gilbert's check changed) settle abt Part Oct. in  
W. B. of R.

send letter to Knowles of Birmingham -  
to Hannah Bowen =

D. Adson mentioned a peculiar case under his  
notice. A lady had <sup>a pimple</sup> humor of the skin on loins.  
Mr Key removed it - she was then shortly gone  
w. child. When child born, it had scar -  
precisely similar in situation, appearance,

Mr C. told me that Dr. Abinger had given him  
history of his life as he went down w. him on Friday.  
He told him he might have been a cricket judge -  
he might have died with 100,000, he should die  
with only 10,000. He was happiest soon after he  
was married when in full bloom, success - & went down  
to Dr King to see wife of the day -

Dr Abinger was much annoyed abt. art. in Times abt  
his remarks on Dr. Hartford's malapropos - said it was  
falsely reported - they had omitted much etc.

As to his marriage & courtship of Polly he was not such a fool  
as to think of marrying a whore - & why the reports were  
he was very useful to her in a cause when Dr J. Scarlett  
& she always spoke of her as 'my dear Dr J. Scarlett' that  
dear Dr Abinger - & she paid him great attention - w. he  
was vain of, from so much, she thought a woman  
as to the reports abt. Lady Gordon - were true in that  
- but she would not have him.

Aug 26/42 Cont'd to dinner. Preface of  
saying when a man falls into sea 'tumbled into Doctor's  
Medicine Chest!' Andrew Stuart. Sr in Navy -  
his head at that time - no allowance for medicine chest -  
but part deducted from men's wages for medicine  
- Andrew took a penny - got a green bottle w  
sea water every day - man some ill - 'ah, eh, lo  
tongue' - 'ah, eh, pulse' - 'ah, ah, -  
give him a dose out of large bottle, John'

The seawater - (trying to make catalogue of books)  
I went round St. Thomas' Museum today, w. Dr. Hodgkin  
- South & King & much rubbish - some good of  
Hodgkin's enthusiasm - King's desire to have pic of  
Queen - 'made by water' - South said we  
had stolen & prof. at Gung's - South said. 'All  
collectors are thieves' - Hodgkin departed -

Scarlett trio - South. Scarlett awkward - of course express. a  
leaving kind of humor abt. him.  
Hodgkin w. his things & things & much a presumption of making  
without interest in all abt. him - little th. here with a large head.  
King -

Sat 27<sup>th</sup> Mr C<sup>r</sup> at 11. Gown St. at 20 p.m. child  
like - see 2 patients of Mr C<sup>r</sup> - read - home -  
much paper - Victoria Minister & Co. - Miss Vincent well  
attended since I had seen her before - home at 10 - read & write

2 p.m. Mr C<sup>r</sup> at 11. Dr Robinson comes over to  
examine Mr G<sup>r</sup> - many another

Dr Pearson, one of the most grasping physicians. When Dr A.  
young man started - the surgeon at Lakehurst - he became  
3 mo. in jail there - Dr P. for sake of extra 6 guineas  
tried to induce him to be useful for 6 mo.

Dr P. will make a man who thinks that he  
must come every other day & live with him - he will  
then begin to do it for up to lastest - I then  
to "make perfect cure" - probe patient here there  
in course again - all the time he will talk religion  
to the poor.

Dr Pearson wants to see some numbers of a gentleman fairly  
who had some way out of London - Dr Gulliver showed  
over his eyes but Dr P. called out the name of such things  
- I then & Dr Pearson pointed out a fine perfect tree  
Dr P. pointed out the variety of oak & other trees - Dr Gulliver

paid him liberally - but Dr P. was not satisfied &  
wrote me a demand of a much larger sum. Dr patient  
wrote back - asking for a further explanation - more especially of  
Dr P. & me - it was to be done by not saying a word of Dr P.  
but to be quieted by first of all additional language.  
Lawrence Sturge - Mr Kell - brewer of Spinnett  
came to L. out for potatoes - in town 10 days -  
Lawrence saw him 3 times - in 10 days of - day -  
Mr Kell came to Mr C<sup>r</sup> to know what ought to  
pay him - Mr C<sup>r</sup> said it was odd he should come  
to him, but not come to him at all - Kell  
tho' Lawrence so return to a friend of my wife's &  
his family - she should be of ~~the~~ lead off of  
I had gone to my wife - I thought you would  
mind" - He then said "I don't care to  
- well now I'll tell you - I'd like to see you had  
been memorably handsome of you, but how  
a cheery - for £25 - Kell sent it - Lee  
sent word back - he never got that of me -  
£50 - Kell called on me - he told the  
me - advised him to write like "that he never  
had done" - £25 for that of -" Mr Kell  
however sent the other for 5 -

Aug<sup>st</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> <sup>42</sup> Contd<sup>d</sup> Dine at Uncle Jos<sup>es</sup> <sup>(48)</sup>  
evening call on W. N. w. him - W. N. out - Uncle  
J. shows me his cottages at Becken - three - three  
to bed -

24<sup>th</sup> Worked w. W. C. - - talks of V. magnificence  
at Hays - says me to I. for seeing one of his  
patents - Mrs Holmes's chle V. the day - long talk  
w. W. Ficklin of Cambridge in Museum - talks of  
Sir A. as most extraordinary man old talk on every  
subject from making a shoe to making a  
pres<sup>er</sup> - I seem at V. time to take as much interest  
in one as V. other - (he had just come down

one day Sir A. on horseback at Gadebridge -  
several persons watching him from window - all  
number of antics - now he wd ride fast -  
now slow - w. out rhyme or reason - looking  
sallying - they afterward asked him V. meaning  
of it - "he was examining his pulse &  
observing V. difference in its beat caused by  
V. diff<sup>t</sup> motions of V. horse" -

Mr. Ficklin told me Green of St. John's was  
one of the most diligent note takers - strained his  
faculty to remember things he had heard & wrote  
them down - Mr. G. told him that he had  
thus made a memory for himself, for he had  
none when a boy & adult -

I showed the prep<sup>s</sup> in museum to Dr. Hodgkin  
Prof. Rokitansky of Vienna &c.

Dr. H. enthusiastic - delighted w. verbs prep<sup>s</sup>  
at which only he looked w. earnestness - manifest  
dislike of hist<sup>y</sup> &c. - polite - soft - courteous

Prof. R. great coarse man - slow - ~~did~~  
injected prep<sup>s</sup> gave him no interest -  
& did not exhibit gratification -

Dr. H. said to Mr. C. <sup>Prof. R.</sup> he was the 1<sup>st</sup> verb  
anatomist in the world -

Want to coll. Dr. Lagne gone to Spain - a  
quack fellow. a few -

- breeze - dropped for dinner - storms -  
minutes to Mr. C. - the most terrific storm of  
rain I had ever witnessed - Parham's about  
a tumultuous river

Capital dinner - Mr. C. & I dined alone  
- long talk about family matters &c -  
Mrs. told me again - story about Mr. J. J. J.  
Montreux was the vessel's name - Capt. H.  
Crawley Mr. C.'s friend - Barnett they  
went to - fellow came on coach - tight  
nankeen - showing leg - between the & silk socks  
- 6 ft 1 in height - no friend w. him -  
came in room where Mr. C. & Capt. Crawley  
waited - they told him it was a private  
room - he said if the landlady told him so, he'd  
leave it - Mr. C. & Capt. C. went to bar.  
Crawley went to her - "he had no idea of fighting  
- if pistol fired - Miss Cooper's reputation blasted!"  
- told Capt. C. of correspondence - I offered  
- certain sum - to return it -

This consisted - Capt. C offered to take  
taken to him - I  
met in Ludon - Mr C. was actually  
indeed to go to Montreuil's lodgings - he read  
him part of correspondence - "what's your  
own?" £1000 - I haven't got it - it  
ended by his giving him £500 in a whole &  
bills for another £500 soon after -

When affair abt Lancel occurred Montreuil  
wrote to say he had copies of all correspondence  
& if Mr C. did not give him so much, he  
would send it all to them - Mr C. never  
ans'd it - no notice taken further

About <sup>or</sup> 10 yrs ago Montreuil played some  
trick w. sister of Marquis of Townshend &  
Marquis of Cholmondeley - did it well w.  
- they had him up - sentence hanging  
over him now - if he's alive -

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Mr C<sup>r</sup> told me some remarkable stories of  
Dr. Baubridge - one of the cleverest, kindest men  
I ever met - w. only 1 fault - women -

His knowledge of languages amazing - he himself  
told Mr C<sup>r</sup> it was not from labor - he seemed  
to have a nat'l faculty for acquiring them -  
one fact - at every athletic exercise  
was a nudochp<sup>m</sup> 3 years - left  
Chertsey at 13 -

Civil situ<sup>n</sup> in India - published a  
Sanskrit grammar - now elf book at  
Harleybury -

Left on acct of ill h<sup>lth</sup> - now  
objct to dysentery -

To now dreadfully involved - embroiled  
£10000 in iron works in India - w<sup>l</sup>d now  
give £10000 to get off liabilities.

Involved in potteries - in

He now stood at the bar of V. Old Bailey  
 as a common felon! it was for rape.  
 - he was seeing his patients - Bow St.  
 Office came - "for your life Sir he off.  
 I do arraign you at this moment & take  
 you to Old B. I am officer -  
 but you must never betray me de"  
 D. B. off to France - In V. mean  
 time appl<sup>n</sup> made to Harmer  
 - "give me 1000 £ & he shall be  
 all right" - it was done - D. B.  
 on the day appeared w. 10 other  
 prisoners <sup>on the day</sup> there were no witnesses  
 against him! this occurred  
 just before he was Appt<sup>d</sup> Phys<sup>ian</sup> to Guizot  
 4th?

He has a family of a mistress - he  
 provides for them all  


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 Was it till 10 at wine & - I home  
 - Mr. C. to bed - I work at Pills.  
 write up notes & bed at 2.  


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 Aug 30th / 42 - Tues. at home in morn - meet  
 Mr. C. at Dept<sup>ment</sup> at 1 - in gig to Vet. Coll. Exp<sup>t</sup>  
 on dog - Mr. C. sets into violent temper. it is  
 very bad as it must give the people had idea of him.  
 de - home - met. Mr. C. to the house  
 - home - sleep - read late (Mr. Key says up his  
right about 12 lectures  
to day - this is all you  
doing - not look after  
subje of the share.)  


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 31<sup>st</sup> Mr. Cab breakfast - perform  
 exp<sup>t</sup> on rabbit - divide kinds of shells -  
 I do not think it was quite dried - Mr. C. at 5 &  
 in gig to W. Coulman's - passed St. Lukes - Mr. C.  
 once tried (Capt. Duke) for sufficiency - he merely went  
 to board of Gen<sup>eral</sup> that he - a surgeon to Gen<sup>eral</sup> - and  
 like to be here - to be sent to when available. I do not  
 under his notice that had not at Guizot de - he never  
 asked the Governor for a vote (strong) - on the day of

election - went at 10 o'clock - and they remained till 3.  
went to Gung - election in V meantime - Luke got  
it. 2 votes - he had been canvassing very hard - he  
W. C. is utterly very proud - "he would sooner take a  
butcher's place than canvass groceries & the women &c."  
he told me - that Treas. said he must call on the 31<sup>st</sup> for  
it Gung about Surgery - he never called but for  
one -

Dr Pemberton went over to a grocer who had a  
note for a Dispensary - he got out of his carriage -  
saw at door - took off his hat - polite bow &  
(expecting votes) Dr. Pemberton began to ask for votes -  
man immediately altered his voice - pompous -  
put a hat. "Why Dr. in these matters - I - I -  
make it a rule before I decide to lay  
into character - do" - "That's enough - with  
you are good enough to put 2 penny worth of  
blows into my carriage" - I drove away.

delightful evening at Toulmin's - he is very well  
- a great fare - Mrs. Toulmin's, better  
in private, I think, than in public - quite a treat

Aug<sup>th</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> <sup>(42)</sup> Cont<sup>d</sup> - W.C. told me one anecdote of life  
of Bergner - Rev<sup>d</sup> Lionel (No.?) Bergner Editor of  
British Epangts - W.C. 1<sup>st</sup> met him in Edinburgh  
- stud<sup>d</sup> for med. Prof<sup>r</sup> at University - left med.  
profess<sup>r</sup> & entered church - did duty - but  
his sermons so polite no one asked him to preach  
see - great read - in London edit<sup>d</sup> a newspaper  
(Evening Star) - lived on it hind side of reef off to  
Turin<sup>g</sup> in Strand - some letters he wrote attract  
great notice - more powerful than Junius - it was said -  
see. (see other remarks elsewhere in diary)

Thurs<sup>d</sup> Sept 1<sup>st</sup> Wet-day. W.C. at 12. saw W<sup>m</sup>. Cooper &  
Fanny C. the latter not improved in appearance since I last saw her -  
stouter & like M. somewhat - Strand - call at Hardy's  
- Much W<sup>m</sup> here - write re

2<sup>nd</sup> W.C. at 10. give dock a rub up in Greek &  
Latin - in boat to hosp<sup>l</sup> w. W.C. - Dr. Burton joins us -  
but C. & Dr. B. have almost an angry disson<sup>ance</sup> abt V. cooking  
at Athenaeum club - Guy's - write in library - borrow 2  
books - Pupils' Phys. Soc<sup>y</sup> at 1/2 p. 3. lock in chair - home  
- read - write art. on haemorrhoids & - lect at 1/2 p. 1.  
Sat<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> up at 1/2 p. 7 - read - W.C. at 11 - see W.C.

Fancy seems an open straight faced girl - Mr C. gives me a  
thermometer which belonged to Sir A. see book before he goes to  
call on Miss C. - meet Mr. Barker there & Mr. Marshall - who then  
me adds to inform me that Mr. Barker's eldest son was drowned  
last week at Kinsale - Guy's - home - also letter -  
strand there in evening - call at Mr C's house & borrow book.  
bed at 1.

Monday morning at home writing - call on Mr. Northrop's  
& Bedford.

5th At hospital - at 1. - Mr C. not there - go to Vets Coll.  
& try to pump a piece of trifoil <sup>round</sup> radium & when  
of day - between the period & home - do not accomplish the  
object - persist for three & cannot get foil return to 2  
leaves - home - tired - write.

6th Mr C. to lecture - at 1 Guy's. Mr Key's operation  
- Burnett no one in evening to the portrait at 12  
- Bedford not come - Guy's wife. Mr C. to  
& Miss Day - at 1.

7th at 17. Much work Mr C. at 11. Balderson  
at 12. quick active man - a spot in some effort

- which he did in a matter of fact abrupt way - temp. of  
rectum - 2 units of rabbit - killed it by pressure on  
vertebra & carotid - ex? temp. of brain & rectum - do -  
- call on ~~Wm~~ Costello's - he has not yet come to  
town - much Wm's age - no news - home - write -  
dine at Mr C's w. Dr. Bebrighton & Mr Piel -  
delightful evening - Dr. B. is certainly very learned, but  
he did not shine so much as I should have expected -  
he is a most gentlemanly kind mannered man

Mr. Piel just returned from Scotland from near Dumfries  
Mr. Y. Bebrighton's place - Mr. O. was speaking of his  
father's salmon rod - Dr. B. had given it to him & told  
me its history - after his father's death - he promised  
Mr. Y. Babi - one of the poor Det's salmon rods -  
at the sale however - by mistake all the late Dr. B's  
fish rods were brought into the sale room - they were  
not intended for sale - but a porter spying them - put  
them on his back - walked out of the room w. them as if a  
lot which had been sold & they were never heard of afterwards

then were 70 puds weight - - D. K. not wishing  
to disappoint Mr J. K. asked me to be made - the  
one Mr. P. had alluded to -

Mr. C's stories & usual suggest all attention  
were taken of (sup<sup>h</sup> Morris's new novel "P. Kean"  
and B. taken Secy of the Asiatic Socy met often Capt  
Mr. T. & agreed w. Mr. C. he was a disagreeable man -  
- Mr. C. belonged to club w. him - smoking club  
at Pontet's - Capt. M. chief cause of being broken  
up. - Then they formed a potatoe club  
w<sup>th</sup> bread cheese whisky & water - Jekyll &  
Marryat not a member of it -

Stories abt Kean - Berger

Berge distinguished at Edinburgh home poetry - then  
translated into Latin a poem from Lady of Lake?  
intended to express measured rowing time & -  
translation thought to be more fine & expressive than  
the original - Sir W. Scott said in public after

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dinner one day - he wd sooner hve written that poem than all his poems put together - This brought Bergner into great repute - he was in requisition at all meetings - Mrs Grant's parties &c

The Masters of the High School published at this time a volume of prize verses &c of the boys - the papers cried them up as calculated to ruin the prospects of Lettind into fame of 1st & 1<sup>st</sup> cities &c &c Bergner got hold of bk - satirised it in a paper - & sd there wd not a poem, scarcely a verse wd not contain a flaw of a construction paper was. Dinner given to Bettingj. H<sup>d</sup> master of High Sch. Bergner asked - Bergner showed himself the greater man

This made B. very cocky - & tho' wd out a b<sup>d</sup> - or means of getting trust &c - he gave a dinner to Kean - the first act - who came to play at Edinburgh - & wd of course the winner -

Sir W. Scott - the L<sup>d</sup> Provost, M<sup>c</sup> were there  
but it all turned out a failure - Kean felt  
what he had been asked for & hadn't a word to say  
for himself - he was quite dull & stupid -  
& Berque was arrested for the dinner bill  
- M<sup>c</sup>? believes that Kean's knock down blow  
was given by Berque when proposing his health - for  
he made some such allusion as this - Kean's  
name was perfect (as to fame &c) in all respects  
but one - it was the Greek for goose - B. thought  
~~that~~ would bring Kean out - K. didn't expect it -  
no Greekian - had no reply - floored.

M<sup>c</sup>? shortly after in youth at his father's -  
walking in street met Kean - went to him - how  
dye do sa - K. had stayed night before to give the  
manager a benefit - going next morning to Kew -  
- where do you dine - at hotel - wine & dine was  
a my father the proton - M<sup>c</sup>? told his father K. coming  
- make no prep. joint - some fish - & best part of  
blush of it - he came - the most brilliant ever  
- Kean called next morn before leave of Y. said he had

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thrust a delightful evening - Mr C<sup>r</sup> after said it  
was with 20 yrs misery - Mr C<sup>r</sup> had not  
rec'd the effects of it - perhaps Mr Wine had rather  
disagreed w- Mr C<sup>r</sup> -

Capt<sup>r</sup> Fairfield - sd to have gone thro' V. perim?  
was w- out being once in gunshot - always in  
rear w- baggage - known to be a good coward -  
confid<sup>d</sup> it - but was the sweetest singer in army  
- managed men so well -

Mr C<sup>r</sup> in Canada - Capt<sup>r</sup> F. came out there - Mr  
C<sup>r</sup> m<sup>r</sup> very otch<sup>d</sup> - separate at 10. When  
C<sup>r</sup> Fairfield came - they used to sit till 5 in  
the m<sup>r</sup> - enchanting voice - feeling so

4 or 5 yrs aft<sup>d</sup> after theatre Mr C<sup>r</sup> went into Cyder  
cellar - among sugars - one dirty bloated bloated  
fellow it was Capt<sup>r</sup> F. - Mr C<sup>r</sup> went up to  
him - Fairfield? - to same - Capt<sup>r</sup> F.  
did not recognize him at first - Mr

C<sup>o</sup> asked if didn't. remember Dr C<sup>o</sup>  
'D<sup>o</sup> C<sup>o</sup> I'm delighted to see you' - then  
in a whisper - 'can you lend me half a  
crown?' - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> slipped into his hand  
£2. under table - Capt. F looked  
at it. 'By the power, you've made a mistake  
you've given me £2. for 2<sup>s</sup> - Mr. C<sup>o</sup>  
told him no mistake - do - Capt. F.  
at once ordered 6 glasses of gin & water -  
Kewings do - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> distrid -  
talking to landlord Evans afterwards - he told him  
that F was paid for his surgery of having what  
he chose to drink - then he'd lie on bench  
- sleep there - swept out the other dirt in  
my - then if he had money - go to whores -  
had told him to come after he  
Mr. C<sup>o</sup> said he had always been man who lived  
by his wits - a better man - saw Alexander

letter to the oculist. love 40 to him one  
night better - abt jerking a nut shell  
off head into some glass -

Mr. Orel & Mr. C<sup>o</sup> talked abt  
life - agreed to let Parker go no guilt  
- to be paid on defence -  
thunder lightning rain  
home at 12 - wrote notes till 1.

10<sup>th</sup> Up at 7 - breakfast at home - ~~at 11~~  
H. always at 1/2 p 11 - wet stormy evening -  
do not go to St James St. Frieg's - home  
- remain at home writing art. on jewels -  
bed at 12 -

9<sup>th</sup> - copied out Quip's poem de for Chambers's Journal -  
Sat 10<sup>th</sup> in evening wrote long notice for Observer  
of 2. Opium house do -

Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> - called on Otway - sat with Mrs. Veltrop for  
2 hrs - home - worked a letter - ~~see~~ Miss Durland

12<sup>th</sup> - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> at 11. - call on Mrs. Veltrop - Guy's  
home - Bedford's in evening - home -

13<sup>th</sup> - Mr. C<sup>r</sup> to breakfast - talk about piles de -  
read 100 lines of 1<sup>st</sup> Decid - Otway calls for me  
at 12 & we go together to Army Med. Office -  
he introduces me to Mr. Hughes one of V. chief clerks  
I find myself in V. wrong way - he looks at the  
list left by Sir James & finds me 10<sup>th</sup> in V.  
list of those to be called up for exam<sup>n</sup> - advises  
me to get Mr. C<sup>r</sup> to write - Sir J's plea of 90jorn  
ord<sup>r</sup> to be kept secret - "have you ever been to  
Aix la Chapelle?" "no" - "I have" & turned the  
conversation - meet Mr. C<sup>r</sup> at 3 see him shortly  
on case of piles - in gig to New St. home -  
in evening to hear Van read paper at Lyons I was  
in Othendoy - paper good - home at 10 -  
read on Piles -

Sept 14<sup>th</sup> / 42. Meddled w. Mr. C's letters me  
 accounts of Berquer (wh<sup>ch</sup> I think I've noted before) - His  
 apthery Reynolds of Camberwell - in writing his prescription  
 wrote - Empl. Canth. appl<sup>d</sup> inter scapula - B's  
 indignation was extreme - "to think that I shld be in V. hands  
 of such a fellow as this - inter scapula - is it - if shoul<sup>d</sup>?  
 se se - all V. time in a rage - "what on earth can  
 a fellow know who wd write inter scapula? B's (y)  
 it's what an unprof. condition! - alludes to Reynolds' ignorance  
 - poor Berquer was beyond V's reach of being  
 affected & had later within 24 hrs after the occurrence!  
 it was to him what a vile play on a vile instrument  
 defiling Mozart who had been to a de jure Weber.

Gilham, an army Sur<sup>geon</sup>, opened the joint-hip of Gen<sup>l</sup>  
 Abernethy - to extract ball - the Gen<sup>l</sup> died - of course  
 G. had Jury Disposal at one time - a woman  
 came to him w. an eruption on ear - & he  
 amputated it - had a great deal to do w. V. in Chylothe St.  
 a great deal - Mr. asked Mr. C. to get him some  
 vaccine matter - Mr. C. went to Gilham - Mr. C. had inf

a lunch w. him on "we q wld get the C<sup>2</sup> some  
immediately - but you must think what I am  
going to do or great fair - I wld not do it  
for any one else - I will lend you mine -  
you must take the greatest care of it - I  
value it above all things for it was  
presented to me by Gen<sup>l</sup> Abercrombie  
on the field <sup>after the action</sup> at <sup>Aboukir</sup> ~~Aboukir~~. We  
did not receive it for 3 or 4 days, when  
Gilham sent for it in a hurry -  
I <sup>was</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>threw</sup> an old man abt. a fortnight ago.  
The last joke of G. was this;  
He went to the "Tree" of G. after  
his leaving the army when there was a  
vacancy at G. in the surgery departt.  
Gilham was at the time cov. cov. lepra.

Dr. Trevis told him the surgery was  
filled up. "I shld like to be one  
of yr physicians then - I've ~~got~~ my  
diploma in my pocket - I have  
got nothing on my hands at present  
but my eraption."  
I read another 100 lines of Virgil this morn -  
Mr. C. arranged for us to go to Bournemouth today  
~~at 10 o'clock but I don't go~~ I go to  
hop<sup>e</sup> prepared to go - ~~at 10 o'clock but I don't go~~  
we do not go to B. till tomorrow.  
Hair cut in evening - do a little to pillow.  
15<sup>th</sup> At last my father told me all abt  
Gilham. His father was reputed to be a  
~~man~~ man of wllth - a retired smuggler -  
G. came to town to attend to hospital - brought an  
introduction to Richard Hill - who took much  
interest in him afterwards - for he appeared very religious

I attend'd V chapel reg<sup>y</sup> de - he made it appear  
that his money allowance was very limited & R<sup>d</sup> Hills  
saw. Oline - A. Cooper & d he got his med<sup>l</sup> education &  
nothing - though thro' the interest he was app<sup>t</sup> Surgeon  
to V Duff V 1<sup>st</sup> mis<sup>y</sup> ship to Otahite -  
on priors & their families went out - he was to  
remain as surgeon - to preach when necessary - & to  
do what god he pleas'd - However he was too  
wise to remain - & making an excuse, came back  
to V annoyance of Capt<sup>n</sup> Wilson V command & V  
mis<sup>y</sup> priors who was left there - ~~There~~ While at  
Otahite he made a very large collection of clubs, & returned  
to the same - Capt<sup>n</sup> W. said he would have sold V ship  
if he had let him. some of them he gave to  
Mr. Hill & to other chapel people - he then lived  
among them for some time as a lion - he sponser'd &  
boarded indeed & my grandmothers for a 12<sup>mo</sup>

Thos<sup>l</sup> Mr Hill's intent he now got app<sup>t</sup> Asst<sup>y</sup> Surg<sup>n</sup>  
to the 80th Regt - at V. some time my father joined  
V navy - they both went to Holland - 1799.  
- the army & ships drove Dutch away & army

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of Colchester The cutting for the stone before Mr. C's trial - yet he ~~of~~ swore that he had never been more than 10 or 20° - (it was a child - P. didn't get the stone out - it was got out by a 2<sup>d</sup> of <sup>us</sup>) -

Waylen wouldn't trust P. & his partner in his absence on any account - P. had lately about 4 yrs ago been on a similar trial in ~~the~~ a stone out & patient died in 2 days - Mr. C. said he had a pile of letters from Epz about P. & he showed them to Dr. Abner - who said Mr. C. did commit him of perjury but he was of course ruin him - & left it to his own heart -

boat to Epz - Mr. C. to Burlington - I to Fishkill - Sept. 20. & 3. - Vet'y coll. in sig - I spent today - well - the foils round table - sig of W. Minister - since. S. D. H. & see Carter's "disaster" than the other. Balls - I wrote notice of S. O. for observation had at 12 -

Sept. 10/47. at home d'pcty rectem -

My father told me his <sup>great</sup> grandfather of this mother's side  
was Mr Taylor who kept V. Fox. public house at Wootton  
- he had 2 children - a daughter & son. - The son  
went to Coll. - (Oxford?) (from the preschool of A?)  
at the rebellion of 45 left coll: w some others &  
joined V army - he distinguished himself so much  
at the battle of Culloden? that he was introduced  
to the Duke of York (Comd): who offered him  
promotion - he refused it saying he wished to  
return to Coll: - the Duke told him to  
consider himself under his patronage - he got  
a good living at Worcester & a vicar in  
the cathedral - near w. he lived - Wm. L.

has his portrait.

Mr. Taylor's daughter, married V. Lumsden &  
married a Mr Price, who kept on w. the Fox.  
She was my father's grandmother -

Mr & Mrs Price - 2 daughters -

1 kept on V. Fox - did well, - married, & left failed  
the other - my father's mother -

My father's great grandfather of the father's side

Mr. Longman of Kidderminster - a manufacturer - &  
prebendary - (2 sons Tom, Ben & daughter, all young)

He left 2 exors to manage his estate. W. Bloom  
& Mr.

They swindled it out of Tom's hands who offered  
it over to them as soon as he was of age.

But he left them his exors - of £300 w. he  
had made in business - he left it to my  
great father's father & aunt - & to share to my

Jacobson.

The 2. exors tried to do them out of it as before.  
It went into Chancery & was there 10 years.

My father's father won it, but the others alleged that  
they had put the money in a box not using it & had  
divided it all out for law expenses in the suit. so  
there was nothing for my father's father to receive.

His counsel was so indigent - that he offered if  
they would proceed against the exors for the interest for the  
10 yrs, he would do it w. out a fee.

He did it accordingly - showed the improbability of  
men in business locking up money in a box &c. &  
got a large sum. upwards of £500

Brown the exor died & was buried - became imbecile  
& died - His son built a palace near his  
was the 1st the richest man there - failed - & is at this  
moment - a pauper in the workhouse

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Called on Mrs. Trenchard - & worked on

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home w. Mr. Bott - she told me Mr. B.'s  
father was a customs officer at Maryport.  
- poor - paid 7<sup>s</sup> a quarter for Mr. B.'s schooling -  
- he came to London & was clerk in a  
brewhouse of w<sup>ch</sup> his uncle had a share -  
the house failed - he went on to stock exchange  
- his uncle assisting him - after failed -  
I got connected w. the Misses Bott - / He has  
entirely educated himself -

His uncle was a watchmaker in London  
& made a great deal of money - bought a  
share in a brewhouse - & sold out just  
before it failed. - was married.

His widow died a few weeks back, &  
his money then came to Mr. Potters.

- writes a little piece to be set at 12

Sept. 19/42 - W.C. to be kept - Exam<sup>n</sup> of  
rabbit 12 hrs after birth - home at 1 & pack up  
at 1/2 p 2 at Col. Lewis', 3, Arlight St. - meet  
W.C. & W. Popelard - W.C. removes  
concerns from Col. C. - good deal of hem.  
W.C. at last includes in leg. nearly all the st.  
corps. cav. & stop. it - 7 remain all the aft. &  
sleep there (of St. Pierre, Montserrat)

Col. L. in Col. of the Green & Montserrat  
militia - an extraordinary comp<sup>n</sup> - a man of  
pleasure & ton - wealthy - w. extraordinary  
mental equanimity - here sp<sup>n</sup> firmly - judicious  
& temper not affected aft<sup>r</sup> - during V.  
sp<sup>n</sup> quoted from Voltaire & Heloise de.  
he has traveled much & I have some interesting  
conversations w. him - I dine & take tea etc  
- 11 o'clock tendency to bleed - venous - he -

Col. L. told me some anecdotes of Abernethy  
wishes who cared he was for 2 mo. for the cure  
of an ulcer on leg - When he went to A. he  
told him briefly the matter - "let me see the leg."  
- Then after looking at it some time - "Why, what  
the devil have you been doing w. yr stomach  
to get such a damnable sore as that on  
yr leg?" - Col. L. took lodgings &  
also saw him there constantly - he used  
to stay 1/2 an hour - his conversation was always  
intelligent - sometimes affected - when he got upon  
the subject of how to make fortunes he  
taught Col. L. to bridge well - sometimes  
eloquent - especially when he got on the subject of  
"we never cure - we only assist Nature"  
- Col. L. thought him a straightforward - honest man -  
One day A. said to him - "What astrophes need  
is that you should come all the way to London,  
when you have such a clever man as (Smith) at  
your side"

A friend of Col<sup>L</sup> L. a lady - learned, affected,  
rich, fine, on going abroad, got went to  
M<sup>r</sup>. about her health. She talked for a  
quarter of an hr - told her her own  
down - A. listened in evident indignation -  
at last when the lady stopped - he said -  
"You are a very nervous ~~lady~~ woman, are  
you not." "Oh! yes," replied she throwing  
out her arms, & looking "You're hit the ball's  
eye of my complaint -" "very, dreadfully so,"  
M<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. "Ah!" said he "I thought  
so, - I hate a nervous woman as I hate the  
devil." She said him good-bye & took  
her departure -

Col<sup>L</sup> L. heard that M<sup>r</sup>. once said to a lady  
who was bothering him very much about what she  
might eat, & what she might not - "Madam,  
you may eat anything but the fables & bellows - the  
one you'll find very hard of digest - the other is very windy."

Tuesdy Sept 20<sup>th</sup>/42. } Remain in Arlington St -  
 Weddy 21<sup>st</sup> } living en prince, & enjoy very  
 Thursdy 22<sup>nd</sup> } much the courtesy of Col<sup>l</sup> L. who is not amiable &  
 well informed gentleman - in middle of day on Thursdy I  
 walk home w. Mr C<sup>o</sup> & exam. the series - there is every  
 reason to believe that the disease will not return -  
 dine at home - in evg call for Mr C<sup>o</sup> at the museum  
 & see Col<sup>l</sup> L. together - going on excellently well - call  
 on Barton St. Mrs Dennis in South<sup>th</sup> St. home -  
~~Fridy 23<sup>rd</sup>~~ work in museum -  
 see Col<sup>l</sup> L. back to Mr C<sup>o</sup> exam. papers. - I  
 dine w. Mr C<sup>o</sup> & Mr. Proben aigher. Prof<sup>r</sup> of Gen  
 at Woodwick who gives me a very amusing acct of  
 his travel to Greece & his campaign agt the Turks  
 - he was there before I began -

Dinner early - home - & to bed -

24<sup>th</sup> up at 10. write with Mr. Platten's. Jane  
 ill in bed - hospit. take 2 parts - Miss Cornish  
 luncheon - St Paul's Chh<sup>ch</sup> for. Bushmeades -

24<sup>th</sup> - Mr C's home - wet -  
do not go out again -

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> - call on Miss Overland -  
meet Dr Kipley & Mr Brady there -  
Mr C's - Col Lewis - B's &  
Minerva - Miss Linn - Maria C.  
Anna C. the young Heffles -  
pleasant day - home at 10 -  
wet - went to Miss Evans

26<sup>th</sup> - Call on Henry who tells me that letters  
are expected from Sir J. McEwen on Tuesday  
and that he wishes mention of me & Hepburn  
with writes to me - Phillips' also will  
succeed in getting the stamps out - Mr C's  
he read to me his in the poetry lecture -  
- in carriage to hospital - no news -

home - Miss Overland in evening - work at  
anatomy -

27<sup>th</sup> Miss Overland - Mr C's - he gives me 8 pp.  
I look into Sir J's papers to find any thing for  
Coll's lectures - call on Col Lewis - home - see  
Bradford - read history of legum - write about Piles.  
read Anatomy -

28<sup>th</sup> Mr C's hosp. to Cortes's

29<sup>th</sup> Mr C's sends for me in msg - he has  
rec'd a letter from Sir J. McEwen - very  
friendly & favorable - I take it to Mr Hughes  
at St Office who tells me I may expect to  
be sent to [them] in 3 weeks -  
Mr O'Brien in msg - Lord Bute in three £400 per ann.  
while Mr. W. St. Levan is in Italy - at the rate of  
£500 per ann. if they do not keep him a  
12 mo.

30<sup>th</sup> Mr C's in msg - dipet fatal hearts -  
in evng go to St. Peter's - 7 min 3/4 pulse -

31<sup>st</sup> At home all msg - hosp. at 1.

D. Banti gives a most excellent lecture at 2,  
- he shows himself to be an erudite & elegant  
scholar - w. much thought & a well directed  
disposition - w. w. France to W. end.  
- Estelle not returned to town. - M<sup>r</sup> B's at  
5. After dinner & Louise dine  
then - Depart at 7. Physical Soc<sup>y</sup> at  
1/2 p.m. Hilt's paper - back to  
Chambers in evening w. W. C.  
- home at 1/4 p.m. - sit up  
writing Drury's Lec - news of Dr  
Hyal's lecture in private meeting  
Oct 2<sup>nd</sup> - W. C. to be kept - W. C. & family back as of  
scarlet fever at Boston - many letters - defect  
and Virgil - I notice muscle fibres in valve  
between auricles & hint them out to W. C. -  
see Col & Lewis - dine w. W. C. & - pleasant  
evening - home early -  
3<sup>rd</sup> Sept - at 11 - Volgren's lecture at 2.

42/ Oct 2nd cont / I was disappointed - it consisted of a  
history of medicine - but seemed to me not to have  
many ideas - it & those not new - he was  
not however so rich in rubrics as usual - the  
letter was not nearly so appropriate as  
learned a pregnant as Dr Broughton's  
home - Mrs - Aunt it was to dinner - Mr &  
Mrs Nichols - Miss Zetzel in evening - Mr -  
Miss Adcock - Mrs N. a Tartan - I drink too  
much wine - home at 11. set up table but very  
sleepy -

4th up at 6. sleepless night & some headache -  
"read up" arteries - Perry's - Gripe - go round  
w. W.C. - Heppell returned from Germany. all  
looking better in health - Hardy's - home - Miss  
Pugh's in evening - Aunt Anne's - write of notes  
- work at files. Aunt Anne told me that my  
great-grandmother Taylor was not a Dean of  
Worcester Cath. - but only a canon - he was  
at some time Rector of St Oswald's Chapel - his  
curate was Mr Digby Smith. when Aunt Anne very well -

<sup>up early</sup>  
Wed. At home all my dissecting rest  
to hospital - home - my Parland's  
about 10 in evening - write in

Thurs. up early - read - Mr. C. at 11/10.

Mr. Malin's servant w. child return.

Mr. King sees museum - walk together to  
Dr. Stott's - get Knowles's paper -

to King's Coll. Museum - I leave  
Mr. K. L. go to Printer's - Mr. W. W. W.

home - then - my Parland's -  
by Perry P. G. Galis - home - with  
Piles - bed at 2.

Oct. 7/42. Up at 1/2 p.m. - read anatomy - hosp. for  
that Mr. C. operated most beautifully on front mesenteric  
examine rectum at P.M. room - walk w. Dr. Chene

to Coll. - read - home - Galis in evening -  
write on Piles - bed at 1/2

10<sup>th</sup> At home all the night - dissecting de - about  
an's - Dr. G. - Mr. Cooper's - party of 11  
driven at 6 - Callaway - Brutt & Saunders seen

one at the end of talk - magnificent dinner -  
finchamch of venison - game etc - leave at 11. I  
go to Haymarket Theatre - Callaway soon follows me

- I leave Callaway then seeing a man - one  
Malone Raymond - playing most nicely from Power's  
never to be forgotten Eric Morse in the Irish Line -

however I go to the Green Office & write a paper  
for the year since - home at 1/2 p.m. 12 & bed

11<sup>th</sup> up at 1/2 p.m. - Mr. C. at 12 - he is out of town  
- Mr. Lewis's - 10's - walk home w. Mrs  
Wadlock to about 10 in evening when I dine - go to

St. George's to hear "Drama" to Med. Students - but  
no crowd & cannot enter - Galis - Steady's -  
Mrs. Pile's - home -

10<sup>th</sup> Bkpt - w. m. 12 - Gyn's to get car ready for  
Lute (clin) - seen w. Green since 1<sup>st</sup> lect in  
Yuslm<sup>n</sup> - the papers a distinct enunciation - a  
firm but rather hard voice - not much variety  
of intonation - articulates each syll. clearly -  
is methodical - sentences accurate - but not  
whole is rather a correct - than a pleasing lecture.  
- Vet's coll. being 2 days away to Gyn - row  
alt. admitt<sup>g</sup> in - kill them by Prussic acid  
- home - w. 2 m<sup>rs</sup> lobby - Eliz<sup>h</sup> Jones -  
w. 2 m<sup>rs</sup> - m<sup>rs</sup> Lamb in evening - 7<sup>th</sup> day  
home w. m<sup>rs</sup> B.

11<sup>th</sup> - operate on child for worms - injects elem  
sol<sup>n</sup> - doubt its success - Gyn's - depart 11<sup>th</sup> day  
- m<sup>rs</sup> Comer's - Hardy's - home - after  
dinner - call on Jones - Costello's - he has not  
returned yet - w. Bittles - home - write  
for Cycl. & bed at 2.

12<sup>th</sup> dine w/ Bob Gopett at hotel - J<sup>r</sup> Gopett & Fran - at 9 go to Bedford - he has had 2 of his Alder christen today - France & Dury godfathers - elegant offer - speeches & home at 2 -

13<sup>th</sup> Mr Cooper in ny - home in evening -

14<sup>th</sup> keep at home - suffering still from cold - Mr. C. calls - J<sup>r</sup> B's in evening - Gopetts & Appells there - with him w/ Gopetts get home abt 1 o'clock -

15<sup>th</sup> Mr C<sup>d</sup> to breakfast - he tells me that they were roasting green at F. coll. dinner abt 11 Adams - Mr. France has of ailed from his wife she being always drunk - opium & spirits &c - to hospital & then in boat - Tripet - see Mr. King &c

in evening to Drury Lane - The rivals of Folkes of a night - cab lounge had been -

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> - at home all day - correct France's budget. write to Chamber - write up notes - &c

17<sup>th</sup> - Murray's in msg - hosp<sup>l</sup> home - Murray's things - Uncle W<sup>m</sup>'s - of spend<sup>l</sup> on - he has at one bek - home - write

18<sup>th</sup> - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> at 11 - about Ann's abt took at 4<sup>th</sup> 10 saw Miss Murphy's eye - called w. Mr. C<sup>o</sup> on Col<sup>l</sup> Lewis - in gig to hosp<sup>l</sup> - ch<sup>l</sup> sent to 2 days - home - eyes - ready & writing Art. Files - till 2<sup>nd</sup> m.

19<sup>th</sup> - Letter from Murray advising me from Mr. Hughes of Sir J's return & to see him on Friday.

20<sup>th</sup> - I call at Sir J's - see Mr. Hughes - who tells me I had w. he getting true to see Sir J. to town

21<sup>st</sup> - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> calls a Sir J. at 4<sup>th</sup> 3 - they talk abt Sir J's wrist - the 'Well, Sir J. I have come about W. L. - I shall write to you like a pleaster till I get it - Sir J. so he had not given an appt. away since Mr. C<sup>o</sup> spoke to him to say me when name had been done for his 2 yrs - except to me yesterday - a young man left w. a note w. out any parents &

who had been for a long time supported by an old letter, an appt. S<sup>r</sup> in the service when he knew well - Lord F. Somerset brought him to him as a letter for V. D. of Wellington - Sir J. told Mr. C<sup>o</sup> definitely that he wd give me K appt. - but he was not to ask ~~him~~ when or when - I shall have it - Sir J. denied Mr. C<sup>o</sup> not to take one - or any one - but of course Mr. C<sup>o</sup> did at about 5 this as far as I was concerned -

22<sup>nd</sup> - at Mr. C<sup>o</sup>'s in msg - Mr. C<sup>o</sup> has determined to send Sir J. V. large box of Sir J. letters in a present.

Col<sup>l</sup> Lewis calls - pays Mr. C<sup>o</sup> £50 - gives me a cheque for £5. on Harris - at 10 o'clock - He strongly insists me to go to St Pierre.

In the evening I call on Doxat & Uncle W<sup>m</sup> goes with me - J. Bitt<sup>l</sup> come back - 7 fine Uncle W<sup>m</sup> made for Drury Lane - he sends 7<sup>th</sup> 13. time to the Olympic - 17 having left his name at 8 o'clock - 17. so to Adm - St to tea - he tells me his curious

adventure & intrigue w. Mrs. Sealy - the wife of  
Dr. Sealy - a strange meteoric character, on her  
way to Ireland from Italy -

He told me a good story of a Scotch man, who  
came in the steamer about down to Seine w. him  
having been at work at a railroad near Paris.  
He was in broad Scotch abusing the Parisians  
- saying he thought them little better than savages,  
- To illustrate this point - he sd - that a  
Frenchman fell into a well near where he  
was working - & would ye believe it, Sir, they  
never did so much as try to help him out  
of it - The savages! - 'You went & pulled  
& got him out' - No no - it was no business  
of mine - if they would let up with one of  
their own countrymen, why should I do it?  
Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> at home all day - had been laid all  
week & make now found in it - I finish  
Boz's 1<sup>st</sup> vol on America - writ some letters -  
- notes - & read some medicine.

Monday Oct 24<sup>th</sup> / 42. In bed to rest fresh - Hosp<sup>l</sup> at 1. (59)  
W.C.'s did lecture immensely abtudd - house - employed  
in course in reading Boy's 2<sup>nd</sup> Vol of Notes of an emm &  
correctly King's features - till 2 A.M. read in bed.  
Finish Boy's book at 3. very much pleased w. it -  
it appears to be a straightforward - honest - picture -  
w. clever conceits - powerful descriptions - & a  
right - kindly feeling pervading the whole -

25<sup>th</sup> - Worked w. W.C. - talk abt Boy -  
W.C. tells me that Erasm. Wilson has resigned the sub-  
editorship - the Luceet having fallen off & Whaley being  
abt to try & revive it by the old system of  
scandal - personal abuse - the other day when  
Wilson called abt Langstaff - W.C. talked to him  
of the Treasury - told him what he had done for  
Langstaff & Wilson put it all into the next no.  
of the Luceet - yesterday he wrote to say no more  
sch art - whl he is as Whaley - wrote on  
sch things being written that he did not submit to do  
- I go to Coll. - read last leader of Luceet  
- & write to Delgren -  
home - sleep - W.C. at 1/2 p 3.

arrange the museum - Mr. Professor Spomen &  
Mr. Sumner soon after pleasant conversation  
Lester - Dabryngles - Dr. Addison - Bohman

Kiston - has no wit - no liveliness - no  
anecdotes - he is sleepy - he went to sleep  
(apparently) at one part of the evening - throughout  
the whole evening he did not express a single idea -  
- he is coarse in his allusions - (with a Mr.  
Millington at Edinburgh). He hovers about in  
conversation - assumes a kind of dignity from  
silence - yet when an opportunity of saying  
something he knows - showing knowledge - he  
cannot resist it - but what he says is very  
commonplace - old statements to be met with  
in books -

he depreciates others - one of Dr. Elliot's set  
when speaking of some hypothetical female -  
"well he does nothing - a plagiarist he - i. e.  
Marshall Hall -

He conceals himself as a gentleman - when

Mr. C. went to V. the end of the room to make  
water - Mr. S. amused himself by throwing apples  
at him - one hit Mr. C. on the head - others  
on the back - Mr. C. was angry - desired L. to  
pick them up - w<sup>h</sup> he did - Mr. C. said "I forgive  
you - but you made me angry" - Mr. S. efforts  
to be very much astonished,

When he becomes familiar - patronizing - he is  
rude - as he was going out - he wanted to know  
if I wore a wig - laid hold of my hair to  
see - as he pretended to

He is very fond of exhibiting his manual power  
- placing the post wine bottle between his knees  
while sitting at table - he extracted the cork.  
It was very old wine. & he seemed to me to  
make the most of it.

A very extraordinary & instructive discourse  
took place between Dal. & Spomen as to the  
Membrana pupillaris - Spomen denying its  
existence - Dr. Addison took part - Lester was  
the only one who did not - his name would

indicated that he did not think it worth his  
while - he looked on & saw the scramble -  
now & then a joke came in from him - but not  
one of them was sufficiently good to attract  
gentle attention - raise a smile - or disturb the  
concentration - He sat for a while.

Spencer seems to be a diligent - ardent -  
scientific investigator - w. out plain -  
common sense - requiring proof & disbelieving  
till he had them, of his own observations &  
statements -

Sumner was his double - but almost a  
straw one - he was his echo rather - repeating  
the last syllables only -

Darbyshire was even intelligent - deeply versed in  
scientific matters - w. out prejudice - From  
him I learned that young Adams had told  
me a parcel of lies abt his brother being  
reinstated in the Eye Infirmary.

I will to Watford bridge via Hemel St. Pauls - call  
on King - when I find up - houses - write  
notes - & to bed -

Wed 25<sup>th</sup>. at m<sup>r</sup> C<sup>'s</sup> to bkpt. long talk abt. museum -  
the m. museum coll<sup>tn</sup> of coll is changed & Stanley being no  
longer chairman has told m<sup>r</sup> C<sup>'s</sup> the bargain abt his Prop<sup>n</sup> is  
off - m<sup>r</sup> C<sup>'s</sup> offers me to pay me as before & I arrange the  
museum - wh<sup>ch</sup> I turn to at once - low spirits however  
as I feel no chance of being independent -

At Coll at 3 meet D<sup>r</sup> J<sup>'s</sup> - tell him about Lauret  
de - he had not heard of S. Wilson's resignation -  
tells me Wakely has got so dreadfully stingy - keeps me  
out - the circulation of L. now only 2000.  
Return to New St. Museum - home work -

Thurs 26<sup>th</sup>. at m<sup>r</sup> C<sup>'s</sup> all day - dine with  
him in library - work together in museum.

27<sup>th</sup> Workpt. w. m<sup>r</sup> C<sup>'s</sup> work in museum all day till  
5 - home - meet who tells me letter to H.M.S.  
waiting at Hosp<sup>l</sup> 2 days for me - dine - to hosp<sup>l</sup>.  
find letter calls me up to explain - get home with  
- No word comes soon after - we another letter  
containing parchment to signature as I think the

exam<sup>n</sup> but cannot work -

Sat. kept alone at W.C.'s - he is very much pleased w<sup>th</sup> my rec<sup>d</sup> of papers from Dr. Mich. says that he does not make him out at the last interview & has been in much doubt all day getting it several times - it is a weight off his mind - I leave New-St & go to Weir's - Tattersall's, St. Martin's - Norfolk - home - New-St again - walk w<sup>th</sup> W.C. to Tattersall's - walk to Fleet St together - I have cut - W.C. to John Bennett's whoke says is the closest man breathing always thinking how to save a penny - their dinner today will consist only of a piece of beef today & he has a party - W.C. told me he sh<sup>d</sup> have gone to Gad's Lidge today only Bennett told him he has only a piece of beef, &c - go to Holborn - see Hardy - to Adelphi for Lopez - call at B's who are out - meet uncle W. - home, walk w<sup>th</sup> him -

Sunday at home - tea at Nettoper's - (Sedgwick) - home  
Monday W.C.'s - take certificate to Army Med<sup>l</sup> Board  
see W. Hughes - useful information - importance of small matters - Mr. Sedgwick's paper reply to  
April commences - to be examined tomorrow - Broke  
examines me in evening - up till 2 lookt over  
Cullen &c -

Tuesday W.C.'s - work in museum - Army Med<sup>l</sup>.  
Board at 1. (Very good 2 glasses of brandy & the digestive)  
Dr. Street - he is for 1 1/2 hrs nearly - (you'd be  
all at 1:20 - 2nd never so long as 1st) - 7 o'clock about 1/4  
of an hour - below - lucky very happy - Cullen  
- fever - made some awkward blunders - did  
not examine me on surgery - Order me to  
go to Chatham on Thursday & Friday - Dr. Jordan looks  
at watch - goes w<sup>th</sup> me - W.C. not come  
home - leave note for him - home - meet  
dine at D's - meet paper news (read in this -  
till him that the paper - he is evidently pleased -  
- Mule W.C. - home - hope his told them -

Wed - W.C. - Sir J. M. G. - send books to  
him - prepare them - order me to (take) on  
Sat - home - call on Sewington - Roberts -  
Widdowson to say in future will be his  
secretary if he please for this Bankruptcy aff.  
- home at 4 P.M.

Thurs - W.C. goes to Sir J. - comes back to  
me in museum - tells me they had most favorable  
interview - has given me 10 days leave of absence - as  
long as W.C. & Twiss - in afternoon I go to A.M.S.  
- pay 2 guineas to fund Widdowson - see Sir J. long  
talk - very kind - asks me concerning W.C.  
museum - Guy's. St. Ther' - think he'll put me into  
Oxford museum - home - Mr & Mrs. Bedford & son at  
home - call on King - long talk - bed late -

Frid - Mr. Graves looks at us this morning - W.C.  
leaves for Salisbury - Mr. Taylor's - Mr. Phillips' in  
evening - Miss Day at home -

Sat. - W.C. left alone in New St - work in museum till 1/2 p.m.  
- 1/2 - W.C. got his aff. - walk with Roberts - Day at  
home - write  
Thurs W.C. not go to Haymarket - ask Ben - go together - write  
notice - home - coffee - bed -

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Friday Nov. 25/42. Kept w D Lewis  
at D. Kinnis' 2<sup>nd</sup> D.K. a stiff -  
reamed - delivery - from the night room -  
well repaired & abundant trolly - seen  
such service in the East - Kept  
found - plentiful - 1/4 till leave for  
ward - 2 visits at Mrs. Col<sup>d</sup> - &  
Capt. Jones - wine - walk in  
town - sleep -

26<sup>th</sup> My diagnoses in wind deficient - 7  
feel annoyed but have done my best -  
walk in town - after sleep - Will  
& tea + whisky we are - extremely  
pleasant - evening - leave at 1/4 p.m.

Nov<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> but off post office order to Mutter  
with him £1.12 - (borrowed 5.6. back of my money  
from Frazer - he now owes me. ~~2<sup>d</sup> - 10<sup>d</sup> - 1<sup>st</sup> 2.11.6. 23.6.6~~)  
in evening to Dr Young's "tremendously jolly evening"  
Wed very uproarious - Kenwick most amusing -  
home at 1. (Had a row w. landlady to day  
about my bills etc.)

Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> (Baker) Busy in wood - afterwards in  
preparing monthly report - large map - great  
mortality among mice - Off<sup>er</sup> - 13 last mo - I left  
Friday a full pay - at home in evening -  
writing - am rather low spirited & quite  
careless whether I remain at home or am ordered  
to colonies.

2<sup>nd</sup> Dr. Head suggested to G<sup>l</sup> - I am  
busy all day about Mother's Report -

3<sup>rd</sup> In road to Fort pick up a sovereign -

find out that Franzer has lost one —  
have no doubt the one I found in his  
but do not give it him yet as I am  
without a farthing myself & his borrowing  
money of me has made me so short of cash.  
Besides I hear that there are chances  
against my getting the money I lent  
him returned to me — I meet W-  
James to day on horseback — he is at  
New — I sit next to him — how strange  
— his brother is to marry  
my strong of Calcutta —  
how many — where is he?  
writing in India all evening

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> Nov / 42. Called on Frazer at his 2<sup>nd</sup>  
 to hosp<sup>l</sup> - luffed a poor fellow to mark him - made  
 a bad job of it - no blood - got down each - went  
 to Mess Room - P. M. O. saw me - back to hosp<sup>l</sup>. Frut  
 Row - dref. Frazer ell<sup>s</sup> in uniform - handsome  
 fellow - he to be Frut to change a wire - ~~the~~ we  
 walk together to the Melville Hosp<sup>l</sup> - D. Blawie  
 - old fellow - ten bottles - but - very dry - red face -  
 sup smoking Dishman - Kay - a very nice  
 fellow from P. M. O. name of West  
 a nephew of Mr. Mathias of Hayston was the  
 Bonman of a Mr. - afterwards Mr.  
 Capt. Surge of Marines who referred a set of  
 of lower jaw in patient which measured  
 by Sir T. Withers. to a Mr. Blythe - Capt.  
 Surge of Marines refers promotion - odd stories  
 - were presentations - they would a foot  
 The Navy men here are not to be compared  
 w. us - they have 1000 women who

seems to wait upon em - 2 sleep in  
one bedroom - they both drink grog - &  
they smoke - caught abt deep in  
The hospital in most exquisite order -  
the beds ridiculous good - clean in  
the extreme - but the Officers beds  
are very rough - O'Leary every evening  
- Kay walks home w. us - he is  
very conceited fellow - but who has  
much caution & worldly wisdom -  
w. his interest & his own pride he  
must get on - today Sept 10 - wrote  
notes

21<sup>st</sup> O'Kinney in the wind w. sea -  
work had - remain during dinner time taking  
reports of cases in infirmary - then Dept files

Library - books - write on files - imp of  
6. - Fray's - Spring - Heart - Le due to  
the Catch Club - capital orchestra -  
singing de - part of Engineers -  
smoke - and - home at 12 -

22<sup>nd</sup> Reg. routine.  
23<sup>rd</sup> Sent off to Day last Plevin at  
last - shut of 11. - Kay dined  
w. me at inf. splendid dinner -  
West. (Pembroke men Fray's fund)  
in uniform - Fray's Post - Kay &  
I leave after 1<sup>st</sup> allowance - thus  
to come & take tea - we went for  
them & they came very happy -

West uproar in - noise -  
Fray - pump. out of window -  
and me. I walk West up  
K. Row - bring him to lodgings  
& get the to take him home -  
Fray extremely ill - feb. - whole  
1/2 p 12. I & Elliot - taking each an  
arm - young J. walk him up to Fort  
at fort - him in bed - have 2 to bed  
24<sup>th</sup> - ordered to see Fray in at - but  
time - did not know when he had been - thought  
some one had cut off his arm - then  
he is very ill - Fat - work after in delivery -  
Fray not at night in home - write -  
not - in parts.



Tuesday - M<sup>rs</sup> - work in museum - Colley /  
Sat - M<sup>rs</sup> King's - home - to B<sup>ristol</sup>  
Chambers in evening - M<sup>rs</sup> & M<sup>rs</sup> B.  
Rebecca Long Heppell then - please every  
love 4 & 5 at cards - walk home 10.  
Monday 13 - home later - row at door to  
get in -

Wed - 9<sup>th</sup> - M<sup>rs</sup> King's - M<sup>rs</sup> - work  
take 4 - in museum - Franklin's -  
Tom Taylor's - done w<sup>th</sup> him de - home  
by omnibus at 11 - write till  
near 3.

10<sup>th</sup> Bell's. what take took out -  
think him tired - Peile's - M<sup>rs</sup>  
Heppell - don't like my going -  
Overy to see Long cry - not

then to Newport market - M<sup>rs</sup> - Boncuio  
- better condition than I expected but wretched  
enough - give him 8.06. After child Maria paid  
me - home - pack up - I don't feel  
much grief at leaving home with so  
much as I expect - bid late

14<sup>th</sup> - Wretched wet morning - not up  
early - pack up - call on Miss  
Ourland - home - cabed off -  
wet wet - loose & out of leading  
strings! - steamboat - call on Miss  
Lomen - horribly gloomy day but I am  
in good spirits - especially after luncheon -  
omnibus from Froward to Chatham - to  
Museum lodgings - all right - call  
on Dr Smith - home - tea - chocolate  
at night - write 6 & 7 letters by  
post - to M<sup>rs</sup> Cooper to give him my

directions to - to D. W. Locke - W. Seal - W. Thomas  
W. Hardy - alt. Cycl. - to Murray - & B. J. P.

~~to~~ Write to Eunice B. letting her  
all about her 2 brothers & her children  
- long letters - I am very comfortable

here - 'Tom's butter' they call her in  
'B. W.' I must write to (Uncle J<sup>n</sup>)  
home - ]  
Wm<sup>r</sup>

my fault tho' - winter to W. C. <sup>is</sup>  
 work in winter - Costello's -  
 he seems to have had a delightful  
 6 months of it - operated on Espartero  
 whom he speaks of as a fine fellow -  
 noble - brave - generous -  
 speaks highly of Spain altogether  
 - kept regular diary - read  
 part of it to me - interesting  
 - W. C. <sup>is</sup> - work in W. - home  
 - def. Nov 17<sup>th</sup> Dr. Brett Duke -  
 Arrived - pleasant evening - 7 -  
 Duke makes me for letting button story

11<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup> in to Liverpool - work in  
Museum - Boland St. - work again  
on mus<sup>m</sup> - till dinner time - pleasant  
being - work in museum w<sup>th</sup> M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup> -  
who says has a sign - I am tired  
- leave at 10 - home - write to  
Miss Emma enclosing her poem -

12<sup>th</sup> To hotel - called on M<sup>r</sup>. Brownell -  
Bob Gifford - who was in the house -  
called on M<sup>r</sup>. Cook - M<sup>r</sup>. Callaway -  
called on D<sup>r</sup>. Bostwick - paid him his £1.12  
trout money - called on depot for boat /  
ticket - then to M<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup> - work in  
Museum - & finish <sup>the arrangements.</sup>  
(Monday 5. Cook 2.4 - 11.5.) - Boland St. -  
<sup>See James will send card to his home</sup>

Uncle Wm<sup>s</sup> - he has seen Peile -

who has told him there can be no such  
arrangement as he wished - he is  
ridiculously much disappointed - I ask him to  
go w<sup>th</sup> me to the theatre he is ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~theatre~~ <sup>theatre</sup>  
~~much~~ <sup>much</sup> ~~he~~ <sup>he</sup> ~~talks~~ <sup>talks</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~going~~ <sup>going</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~theatre~~ <sup>theatre</sup> -  
I meet Bob<sup>s</sup> there - tell him of the  
arrangement I have effected thro' J<sup>r</sup>. B<sup>r</sup> - w<sup>th</sup>  
the G<sup>r</sup>. of the Society - he is  
much pleased - call on Aunt  
Anna - home - sleep - call on  
Uncle Wm<sup>s</sup> - who goes w<sup>th</sup> me to see  
Selma's amide - Miss A. Kuntz - I am  
pleased but so so w<sup>th</sup> the there - the  
the street was most exquisitely sung by  
M<sup>r</sup>. Shaw & Miss K. - Eliza remains  
to see afternoon - To John B's chambers -

But few here - tea - whiskey - home -  
 Sunday - strong morning. Mr. C<sup>r</sup> at 1. Says  
 me £20 - in carriage us his home - tremendous  
 day - he does not appear to care so  
 much abt my going as I had expected, tho'  
 yesterday he seemed to feel it so much that it  
 made me uncomfortable - after tea go to  
 Mr. Woodger's - then to Mr. Clarke's the  
 miners - seems to have much good nature  
 where money is not concerned - then to Aunt  
 Fanny's. Uncle Sam. letter - strange that  
 a woman so superior to my other aunt should be  
 in so inferior a situation with every good prospect  
 at starting - home - 2 Feb.

Monday. 14<sup>th</sup> (Children to Regent St - Aunt Ann's) - O.H.M.S.  
~~Teacher~~ to Museum at Mr. C<sup>r</sup> - take leave of Mrs. C<sup>r</sup> -  
 Harley St - see Sir J. - 0. H. M. S. - home -  
 Mrs. Jones - children to Regent St - to Jewellers -

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took up position on shore - near coast - my  
father shipwrecked - no provisions - no water -  
V. Goldstein Guds had got some tents abt 7  
meters from shore left by Dutch - my father  
thought all right if he went to sea - told him  
his state - a quantity of lamb by him - that  
said G. "doesn't bely to me" - it be to P. Reef.  
I we have no water - I w. out having  
got any refreshment - my father can be seen -

- D of force came - all went wrong -  
P. Guards next went to Cadiz - Egypt - at  
landed at Aboukir - the Surg<sup>m</sup> P. Guards  
struck by ball while in boat & killed -  
Gilham appt<sup>d</sup> Surg<sup>m</sup> - soon appt<sup>d</sup> to  
Surg<sup>m</sup> Major resigned - G. appt<sup>d</sup> Surg<sup>m</sup> Major  
- all w. in 2 yrs of his going to Army

Gen<sup>l</sup> Abercrombie had built strike him on  
trachoma major - old man - 75. all the  
surgeons advised not to meddle w. it - on that  
Gen<sup>l</sup> Ab. shd return home to lead a - advice -  
I - G. humbugged V. Gen<sup>l</sup> & talked out of  
the med<sup>l</sup> men & op<sup>d</sup> - ball driven from  
eye - G. long time operat<sup>d</sup> - perhaps spent  
capsule - V. Gen<sup>l</sup> died - a D<sup>r</sup>  
of the army wrote an acct. of V. affair  
ridiculing & blaming G. who on his  
return home was advised to retire from the  
Guard - he did so & was appt<sup>d</sup> to Regt. of  
Invalids in Tower - who were soon after  
dismissed - (altho' we got half pay -  
went abt the streets led by a boy - said he  
was blind of both eyes effects in Egypt)

- Richard Hill & his nephew - now d<sup>d</sup> - Hill  
at last got him a pension of £11. a day -  
- & from that time his blindness got better  
& he perfectly recover<sup>d</sup> - He got up his  
carrage de - <sup>in Bldg</sup> - as a practitioner - became  
tho' slow & idle. who went out of his way to  
appt him in carrage de (Capt D. Blegborough  
who advic<sup>d</sup> some one else) he became Surg<sup>n</sup>  
to Surrey Dispensary -

Lyons - his apprentice - to whom he had been  
kind - set up in practice appt him & got  
all his patients -

He attended my uncle Sam<sup>l</sup> treated him most  
mercifully - cheris<sup>d</sup> him extravagantly -  
appt<sup>d</sup> us under my father & Sir A. C. but he  
never recover<sup>d</sup> -  
altho' was the most impud<sup>nt</sup> at -

wld stick at nothing for nothing

He had 2 daughters

Leave bottle in  
crying -  
after talk at  
station -  
Walk w. M. Stock  
to station at  
with brood  
back -  
take w. M. Stock  
at station

Went to Hardy's

1/2 pt to hospital -

2 - to Simpson's - a rump steak in full - emphasis gratia  
- 1/2 & 1/2 - in cab to railway - Brylbone at 1/2 p

4. Fanny Atty Hen & Keeley to meet us -  
Anna gone to W. Tyrell's - W. C. expected her to be  
there, had ord to carriage for her tomorrow night -  
ord bags in evening - W. K & I wine 5 - lose 3 - same  
our car's experiment - Bell's at 11 - bed at 12

16<sup>th</sup> Up at 7 - breakfast at 8. W. C.  
leaves at 10 - I work for 3 hrs w. Atty  
at Gylek & Lator - dine at 2. w. Atty  
to station at 5. - call on Uncle J. - with  
Wadler - Mason's alt instruments - in evening  
- do a little of Piles -

17<sup>th</sup> M kept w. W. C. - He has seen J. Baber  
from, smelling strongly of spirits - asked after Anna M. & made  
not after me - read some Virgil - W. Maylew  
from Colchester - He told us that he saw Partridge

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Sat. 7 Oct. 10<sup>th</sup> It was not had much to write by way of notes & last week up to Fri. ev. m. writing or walking in town of after-noon - every writing of art: Hemorrhoids -

The Rev. Rede Rede left his name today - it is odd w. Logan has never introduced names to them - he is annoyed at it I think.

I walked w. him this morning - he is a gentlemanly but severely to be called an agreeable man - too quiet & reserved.

Walked this aft. to Rock<sup>2</sup> castle - w. Tucker - agreeable walk - he pointed out to me Restoration House - where Charles II<sup>nd</sup> slept 6<sup>th</sup> night after his return.

all the the experience? went to  
Rochester to see Gay the 1st night &  
were not home till 3 A.M.

had machine got into room  
coming from with D. B. B.

- blank eye de - reported on  
sick list - today - Bowel

stayed with 2 - - -

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