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knowledge how to turn pain to joy productive
Lawrence of virtuous father, virtuous son,
that the news is dark and heavy.
When shall we sometime meet, and by the fire
Help pass aullen ev'ning, what may be won
From the hard season galing? Time will tell
On smoother, and E'en in the empire
The frozen earth, and all the world a fire
The lily and rose, which neither sowed nor spun.
What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice
Of Attick taste, with wine, whence we may rise
To hear the lute well touched, or artful voice
Warble immortal notes and Tuscan air?
He who of these delights can judge, and spare
To interpose them oft, is not unwise.

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Mrs. Lawrence of virtuous father, virtuous son,
and that the news is dark and days are dim,*
Where shall we sometimes meet, and by the fire
Help us toallen day, what may be won,
From the hard season gaining. — *Time will prove*
One smoother, all Eacius despite.
The frozen earth, and other frosty air
The lily and rose, which neither sowed nor spun.
What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice
Of Attick taste, with wine, whence we may rise
To hear the lute well touched, or artful voice
Warble immortal notes and Tuscan air? — *6 Seymour Place*
He who of these delights can judge, and spare
To interpose them oft, is not unwise.

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babies were born is at the hair
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Lawrence of virtuous father, virtuous son,
And that the news crept back and always came,
Where shall we sometimes meet, and by the fire
Help us to tell, what may be won
From the hard season gained.
On smoother, all Easius to desire,
The frozen earth, and mother-frost affre
The lily and rose, which neither sowed nor spun.
What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice
Of Attick taste, with wine, whence we may rise
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Vol. 10 few series) contains some very
interesting particulars of poor Maria in
a Review of Robison's *Chemical & Physi-*
cal History of the Mexican Revolution - a work I should like
to see. - 2 vols octavo.
The nursery garden where the four
babies were to live is at the hair
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I think the man's name is William
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Lawrence of Aragon's father, virtuous son,
And that the news cre'deak and days are mine,
Where shall we sometimes meet, and by the fire
Help us to Allen, w^{ch} what may be even
From the hard season galing? Time will tell
On smoother, all Easmon's empire.
The frozen earth, and frosty trees attire
The lily and rose, which neither sowed nor spun.
What neat repast shall feast us, light and choice
Of Attick taste, with wine, whence we may rise
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JANUARY, 1 to 3, 1819.

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Friday

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Saturday

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Sunday

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long the 1st we were living at Mrs.
Brain house - dear Granny dear
Anna & F. Our sweet & poor Lucy
Jane who is going away to George
our pets - dear Moses - his sister Mary
Eliza - Henry - Foxes - (greyhounds) most
a borrowed greyhound - Then our
gounding spaniel who came from
Lorkinge - Miranda our dear heart -
full greyhound puppy - Lemon parson
cat - Wolf a tabby - & 22 Parfaits -
3 Mices given me by poor Jesus Elliot

Dec^r. 31st went with Papa & Miss
Webb to a dance at Mr. Dickinson's
- very splendid - very delight the music
laughing - old brother got to be forgotten

¹ at Farley Hill - Happy day - met S.
Singer - where ever you walk - great
reading - Court & Gothic -

² Another happy day - at Farley
Hill - Reading at home -

³ At home - told dear Maria
all about the Ball - read
Burke & the Review of the C.
of the E. R.

Kensington House
London.

Sonnet

Farley Hill Jan 4th 1819. To H. Dickens,
Parfait & song & dance & revelry!
Auspicious year born in so fair a light
of gaiety & beauty! Happy night
Spared to social pleasure - & no thee
Its dear Dispenser - of festivity
The festive green - the roving spirit bright
Of music & the dance - of all delight
The gentle mist, bonny & free!
Oh happy night! And oh preceding day
For happier! When mid converse & before
Handel's sweet strain came sweetly, & the lay
Grove of fat & florid rose
Bent; & bearing forth his torchlike ray
In the dark tale of Agotino's woes.
J. R. M.

JANUARY, 1 to 3, 1819.

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Jan the 1st we were living at Mr.
Hearn house - dear Granny dear
Anna & F. Our sweet & poor Lucy
Jane (who is going away) & George
our pets - dear Moses - his sister Mary
eleg - Moses' (greyhound) Miss
a borzoi & greyhound - Then our
granddog Spaniel who came from
Lorkinge - Miranda our dear hearts
bul greyhound puppy - Lemon parson
cat Polly a tabby & a 22 Barfleur -
3 others given me by poor Jesus Elliot

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Dec. 31st went with Papa & Miss
Webb to a dance at Mr. Dickinson's
- very splendid - very delightful - much
laughing - but brother just to be forgotten

e-3

¹ Friday At Farley Hill - Happy day - Mrs. S.
Singer - Where'er you walk - great
reading - Courtly ladies -

Saturday

² Another happy day - at Farley
Hill - Reading & home -

e-5

³ Sunday At home - told dear Mama
all about the Ball - read
Burke & the Review of the E. R.

Worchester House
Ecclesborth.

Sonnet

Farley Hill Jan 4th 1819. To H. Dickens,
Banquet & song & dance & merriment!

Auspicious year born in so fair a light
of gaiety & beauty! Happy night
suited to social pleasure - & to see
the dear Dispenser - of festivity

The festive Queen - the roving spirit bright
of music & the dance - of all delight
the gentle mistress, bonny & free!

O happy night! And oh preceding day
so happier! When mid converse & before

Handel's sweet strain came weeping, & the long
tune of that old Florentine rose

Ente; & bearing forth his torchlike rays
in the dark tale of Ugolino's woes.

H. H. H.

JANUARY, 1 to 3, 1819.

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Jan the 1st we were living at our
new house - dear Granny dear
Dona & I. Our sweet & poor Lucy
Fay (who is going away) & George
our pets - dear Muffy - his sister May
Lily - Henry - Frosie (greyhound) who
is borrowed a greyhound - Then our
gaily spangled Spaniel who came from
Lorkinge - Miranda our dear heart -
full greyhound puppy - Lemon parrot
cat Polly a tabby & a 22 Banbury -
3 others given me by poor Jessie Elliot

e-2

Dec. 31st. Spent with Papa & Miss
Webb to a dance at Mr. Dickinson's
- very splendid - very delightful - much
laughing - oh! brother just to be forgotten

¹ Friday At Farley Hill - Happy day - Mrs. D.
singing - Where'er you walk - Read
reading - Court & Oliver -

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² Saturday Another happy day - at Farley
Hill - Reading & home -

e-4

³ Sunday At home - told dear Maria
all about the Ball - read
Burke & the Review of the C.
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of music & the dance - of all delight
the gentle master's bonny & free!

Oh happy night! And oh preceding day
so happier! When mid converse & before

Handel's sweet strain came sweetly, & the
tune of that old Florentine rose
bent; & begins singing his troubadour
in the dark tale of Agotio's woes.

H. H. H.

JANUARY, 1 to 3, 1819.

Jan. 1^{e-1} long the 1st we were living at our
dear house - dear Griswold dear
Anna & F. Our servants soon found
Miss (who is going away) & George
our pets - dear Moses - his sister they
call Kelly - those 2 greyhounds / Miss
a borzoi & a greyhound - Miss our
granddaughter who came from
Norridge - kissando our dear hearts
- full greyhound puppy - Lemon parrot
cat polka - a tabby cat - & 22 Parfend -
3 others given me by poor Jasper Elift.

Dec. 31^{e-2}. Spent with Papa & Miss
Webb to a dance at Mr. Dickinson's
- very splendid - very delightful - much
laughing - Mr. Conther just to be forgotten

¹ Friday Jan. 1^{e-3}
at Farley Hill - Happy day - Miss E.
singing - Miss on organ - Miss
reading - Count Agolino -

² Saturday Jan. 2^{e-4}
Another happy day - at Farley
Hill - Reading & home -

³ Sunday Jan. 3^{e-5}
At home - told dear Mama
all about the Ball - read
Burke & the Review of the C.R.

Worchester Worcester
Exmouth.

Sonnet
Farley Hill Jan 1st 1819. To M. Fisher,
Parfend's song & dance &乐游游!

Auspicious year born in so fair a light
of gaiety & beauty! Happy night
suited to social pleasure - too free
the dear Dispenser - of festivity

The festive Queen - the musing spirit bright
of music & the dance - of all delight
the gentle muse's beautiful type!

Oh happy night! And oh preceding day
so happier! When mid converse before

Handel sweet strain came sweetly, & the joy
tune of that old Florentine rose

Count - & singing from his torchlike ray
in the dark tale of Agolino's woes.
J. R. M. M.

JANUARY, 4 to 10, 1819.

		At home - wrote to Miss Fawcett not to go this week. - And to Miss Brooke. Read the Antigone.
4	Monday	
5	Tuesday	Read some of Miss Fawcett's Popular Tales & some of Burke. Still at home.
6	Wednesday	Read Es. &c. Still at home.
7	Thursday	Read Fawcett's America & still at home - got & read this pretty book &
8	Friday	wrote to Sir William Alford not to go till next week - Read Burke. Still at home.
9	Saturday	Read Night & Race At begg'd still at home.
10	Sunday	wrote to Miss Webb. Not to go till Tuesday. Read more of Burke.

Directions that I am likely to have
Mr. Anthony Clarke. ^{The Master of the Royal Academy} ~~the Lady Broderick's Green~~
Lancasterbury. —

Mrs. H. Hoyle

Miss Johnson to Montpelier from
W. Charles Street Waltham
Park. Middlesex.

Miss Barnes ~~and~~ Played Gillmore
Richmond - Surrey Lower Road
Mr. Honey - Five Days
near Pinningham

Miss Booth - New - Surrey.

Mrs. H. Haydon 209 East John's Place
St. Jephson Grove North
Regent's Park.

H. R. Talford - ~~Upper~~ London Temple
Mr. Powder - No. 6 Middlesex
Champs Elysees Paris.

Madame Clement - Baker
Sons Chelsea

Miss Farville 45 Clapstone Street
W. Lucas 12 Upper Aldgate Place London

JANUARY, 4 to 10, 1819.

4	Monday	At home - wrote to Miss Tresser letter not to go this week. - And to Miss Brooke. Read the Anticipator.	e-6	
5	Tuesday	Read some of Miss Dogworth's Popular Tales & some of Brooke. Still at home.	e-7	
6	Wednesday	Read Esq. Dr. Still at home.	e-8	
7	Thursday	Read Garrison's America & - still at home - got & read this pretty book &	e-9	
8	Friday	wrote to Sir William Gifford not to go till next week - Read Brooke. Still at home.	e-10	
9	Saturday	Read night news at begitt Still at home.	e-11	
10	Sunday	wrote to Miss Webb. Not to go till Tuesday. Read more of Brooke.	e-12	

Directions that Gay likely to have
met with Black the Lawyer
Lancaster. — ^{the Lawyer} ~~and~~ Wether's Green

Mr. Hoyle -

To Montpelier now
Miss Lepson Street Witherspoon
Park. Middlesex.

Miss Barnes, ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~play~~ ^{play} Gillow
Richmond - Surrey Lower Road

Mr. Honey - Five Ways
near Birningham

Miss Booth - Lew - Surrey.

Mrs. H. Haydon Esq. - St John's Place
Lipson Grove both
Regent's Park.

J. H. Talford - ~~Upper~~ London -
Temple
Mr. Powder - No 6 Middlesex
Champs Elysees Paris.

Madame Clement - Barker
Sons Chelsea

Miss Farville 45 Clapstone Street
No 12 Upper Aldgate Place London

JANUARY, 4 to 10, 1819.

e-6	Monday	4	At home - wrote to Miss Trower letter not to go this week. - And to Miss Brooke. Read the Antigone.
e-7	Tuesday	5	Read some of Miss Digeworth's Popular Tales & some of Brooke. Still at home.
e-8	Wednesday	6	Read 8o. 8o. Still at home.
e-9	Thursday	7	Read Lear's America & - still at home - got & read this pretty book &
e-10	Friday	8	Wrote to Sir William Fellow not to go till next week. Read Brooke. Still at home.
e-11	Saturday	9	Read Night & Nurse & began still at home.
e-12	Sunday	10	Wrote to Miss Webb. Not to go till Tuesday. Read more of Brooke.

Directions that Gay likely to want
Mr. Ant. Clarke - and Wooster's
partner. —

Mr. Koopman -

Miss Lapham to Montpelier from
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fred. Witherspoon
Wethersfield. Middlesex.

Philip James, ~~Formerly~~ Playhouse
Richmond - Surrey ^{Lower Road}

W. H. Honey - Five Bay's
near Birming-ham

Philip Booth - New-Jersey.

P. P. Haydon Esq Lt John's Place
Lt Leison Grove North
Leicester Park

J. H. Falzon - ~~Proprietary~~
Art. Powder - No. 6 Allee des Champs
Elysees Paris.

Madame Clement- Baker
House Chelsea

Wm. F. Farrelly & S. Ellington Street
Opp. Lucas 92. Upper Cadogan Place House Hotel

JANUARY, 11 to 17, 1819.

11	Monday	At home - worked some good time - ring - & wrote a letter to Mr. Haydon.
12	Tuesday	At home. heard from dear Miss Fawcett - for sent off letters to Sir W. Elton & Mr. Haydon, Miss James & Miss Webb.
13	Wednesday	Heard from dear Miss Fawcett - went for walking - wrote a short letter to Mr. Dickinson - at home.
14	Thursday	At home. wrote to dear Miss Fawcett respecting life of Burke - very bad weather, could not stir.
15	Friday	At home all day doing nothing but finish my letter to dear Miss Fawcett & read Burke - Burke a sad turn out.
16	Saturday	Saturday - went to Reading, had a most delightful chat with Miss Fawcett - found things at market - saw number of people - came home to dinner quite well though exceedingly ill (sup'charged) all night.
17	Sunday	Sunday - rather better - have a famous horse - in bed almost all day - had a charming letter from Mr. Haydon & read Macaulay's Recollections of the 17th Century.

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Directions

Mr. Hobbs, 27 Hoxton Square
Miss Fawcett, Newbury
R. Madame ^{Miss Fawcett} 21 New North Street
Madame South London
Miss Carpenter ^{Cher Madame Powder}
~~Miss Carpenter~~ 40 King's Road
or 14 Grosvenor Square
J. H. French Esq. 12 H. 1.
Mr. Greenwell 10 Hoxton Street
5 Grove Road
Upper Regent Street (John's Wood
& Chancery Lane)
Regent's Park
Mr. Powder's letters enclosed to
F. Bruce Esq. 12 Oxford Place
Foreign Office New Bond
Dowling Street
Mr. Powder fine Regent Street
at upholsterer T. S. Horne
French M. 132 King's Street
Paris.
15 College Street
Westminster. Bloomsbury.

JANUARY, 11 to 17, 1819.

e-13		At home - worked some gown trim - ring - & wrote a letter to Mr. Haydon.
e-14		At home. heard from dear Miss Fawcett - for - sent off letters to Sir W. Elton Mr. Haydon, Miss James & Miss Webb.
e-15		Heard from dear Miss Fawcett - went to Canning - wrote a short letter to Mr. Dickinson - at home.
e-16		At home. wrote to dear Miss Fawcett Read Price's life of Burke very bad weather, cold & wet still.
e-17		At home all day doing nothing but finish my letter to dear Miss Fawcett & read Burke - Burke a sad man out
e-18		Saturday - went to Reading, had a most delightful chat with Miss Fawcett - many things at parties - saw number of people - came home to dinner quite well though exceedingly ill (sup'd damaged) all night.
e-19		Sunday - rather better - have a famous voice - in bed almost all day - send a charming letter from Mr. Haydon & read Thelwall's Recollections of the 17th Century.

Directions

Mr. Hobbs, 27 Hoxton Square

Miss Booth ~~Miss Fawcett~~ New Square

R. Madame 21 New North Street

Madame Booth London
Her Madame Powder

~~Miss Lupton~~ 142 Regent's Street

or 142 Regent's Street
J. H. French Esq. 12 H. St.
W. S. Greenwell 10 Hoxton Street

W. S. Greenwell Westminster.
5 Grove Road

Opp. that J. B. Johnson's Wood
(opposite Hoxton
of Cheapside) Regent's Park

Mr. Powder's Letters enclosed to
Lugue Esq. 162 Oxford Place
Foreign Office New Bond
Street Downing Street

Mr. Powder's fine Regent's
at Miss Thompson's F. S. Horne
French M. 432 King's Street Paris.
15 College Street Westminster. At Loomesbury.

JANUARY, 11 to 17, 1819.

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11	Monday	At home - worked some gown trim - ring - & wrote a letter to Mr. Haydon.
12	Tuesday	At home. heard from dear Mrs. Green - sent off letters to Sir W. Elton & Mr. Haydon, Miss Jane & Miss Webb.
13	Wednesday	Heard from dear Miss Jane - went for walking - wrote a short letter to Mr. Dickinson - at home.
14	Thursday	At home. wrote to dear Miss Jess. heard Miss's life of brother very bad weather, cold & wetter.
15	Friday	At home all day doing nothing but finish my letter to dear Miss Jane - & read pride - made a sad face out
16	Saturday	Saturday - went to Reading. had a most delightful chat with Miss Cooke - long things but dashes saw number of people come home to dinner quite well dressed exceedingly ill (sup) charged all night
17	Sunday	Sunday - rather before - have a sorrow before - it was almost a sad day - had a charming letter from Mr. Haydon & read Webster's Presidents of the 17th Century
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Directions

Mr. Hobbs, 27 St. Martin's Lane
 Miss Booth ~~Miss Fane's~~ New Street
 A Madame Reception Square
 Madame South London
 Her Madam Powder
 Miss Carpenter ~~Miss Carpenter~~
 Miss Langford ~~Miss Langford~~
 Dr. G. Greenhalgh ~~Dr. G. Greenhalgh~~
 J. H. Monk Esq. ~~J. H. Monk Esq.~~
 Mrs. Greenwell ~~H. Greenwell~~ Holborn Street
 5 Grove Road ~~5 Grove Road~~
 Miss Mrs. John's ~~John's~~ Ward
 (opposite ~~opposite~~ Regent's Park
 Mr. Powder's Letters enclosed to
 George Eggleston Bridge Place
 Foreign Office ~~Foreign Office~~ New Bond
 Downing Street ~~Downing Street~~
 Mr. Powder ~~Powder~~ Miss Langford's
 at Mr. Johnson's T. S. home
 March Mr. 132 King's Street ~~132~~
 15 College Street ~~College Street~~
 Westminster. ~~Westminster~~ 13 Lombard Street.

JANUARY, 18 to 24, 1819.

		Directions
18	Monday	John Johnson Esq. to Highworth Seaford Comt Apsley Hoffmills Esq. at Newlow Mayfield Hotel, Newland Highfield Hotel, Newland
19	Tuesday	St. Haines Manor House Abbot's Langley King's Langley Book factory at Burton Bridge Mayfield Watford
20	Wednesday	The man who lived at Horntor wrote to us about his son near London in the lake near London
21	Thursday	J. Ilford Esq. M. P. Upland
22	Friday	Mrs Mayward Plympton Mr. Hawdins Hattington Gibsworth - Bpton Harrow - Harrow - Col - Harbridge J. J. Brown Esq. M. P.
23	Saturday	20th January Charles Hall Falcone Esq. 12 17 Upper Syle Street Northwark London
24	Sunday	Monday 2d - At home - fed my potties wrote to Mr. William Elford - Parker Mopley went at my recommendation to live with Mr. Dickens son.

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JANUARY, 18 to 24, 1819.

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18 Monday A great deal better. Finisled my self with doing up some gowns again the end of the morning - read Burke's works. All day at home.

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19 Tuesday Quite well. Wrote a long letter to Mrs. Grose - send Scott's Visit to Paris & played with my beautiful purple Miranda comb at that afternoon.

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20 Wednesday Received a long letter from Mr. Bowler & began an answer all day at home.

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21 Thursday Mr. White & Mr. Tupper called as not see them was in - stopping with here & the pets. At home.

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22 Friday Lord Bacon, 1561. All day at home finished my parcel for Mr. Bowler & read Burke's works.

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23 Saturday All day at home stopping began Florence Macarthy - very much annoyed by it.

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24 Sunday Got a letter from dear Miss Jane answered it - went with a carriage to look for pincushions - did not find any. Finished Florence Mac-

Directions
John Johnson Esq. Esq.
Highworth before our Compt
Apsley Hall Middlesex near London
Mayfield Poplar
Hempstead Brentford
Brentford

St. James's
The way Manor House
Richmond Abbott's Langley
The New Kent Road King's Langley
Southgate beyond at Tunton Bridge Street
Beyton Watford

The man who led T. Barnett
wrote to us about two hours
after the late Miss Penn

J. Ilford Esq. M. P.
Upland

Mr. Mayward Plymouth
Mr. Fawcett Hattington
Gatesworth - Otton
Cannington - Ward's - Eton - Abbridge -
S. B. Bonham Esq. M. P.
Middlesex

~~20 of January~~
Charles Vaughan Esq. M. P.
17 Upper Sibby Street
Northampton Grace

London
Monday 24 - at home - fed my hobbie wrote to Sir William Elford - passed Hopley went at my recommendation to live with Mr. Dickinson.

JANUARY, 18 to 24, 1819.

		Direction
18	Monday	John Johnson Esq ^r 29 th Ipswich Suffolk County Apsley Hall Great Paxton Hempfield Great Paxton Hempfield Great Paxton
19	Tuesday	Dr. Raines The manor House Abbott's Langley King's Langley Southgate Street Buntingford Hertfordshire Buntingford Hertfordshire
20	Wednesday	Received a long letter from Mr. Bowditch began an answer all day at home.
21	Thursday	Mrs. White & Mr. Tupper called to see them was in - stopping with here & the pets. at home
22	Friday	Lord Bacon, 1561. All day at home finished my market for Mrs. Bowditch Read Books' works.
23	Saturday	All day at home Stopping began Florence Macarthy - very much annoyed by it.
24	Sunday	Got a letter from dear Miss Jane answered it - went with a car some to look for pincushions - did not find any. Finished Florence's lace

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18 John Johnson Esq^r 29th
Ipswich Suffolk County
Apsley Hall Great Paxton
Hempfield Great Paxton
Hempfield Great Paxton
Dr. Raines
The manor House
Abbott's Langley
King's Langley
Southgate Street
Buntingford Hertfordshire
Buntingford Hertfordshire
The man who lived at Buntingford
wrote to us about two years ago
when the late Miss Penn
J. Ilford Esq^r M. P.
Upland
Mrs. Maywood Plymstock
Mrs. Fawcett Watlington
Mrs. Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Fawcett Gt. Worth - Mrs.
Charles Vaughan Esq^r 12th
17 Upper High Street
Northamptonshire
London

Monday 24 - at home - fed my hobbie
wrote to Sir William Elford - Mrs.
Fawcett went at my recommendation
to live with Mr. Dickinson.

JANUARY, 25 to 31, 1819.			
25	Monday	Mr. Dickinson came to see us all in the rain - food quite delighted with Letitia & his sons. e-27	
26	Tuesday	Went to Reading - saw a great many people - bought my new coat for Tom's生息 - came home to dinner. Poor Miss lost. e-28	
27	Wednesday	At home. Dear Drum went to London & took my letters to Mrs. Fowder & Miss James. - Read the Duke & Duchess of York's journal while in the evenings. e-29	
28	Thursday	At home. Poor Tommy chamberlain the Shoemaker brought me some primroses & violets in pots - which he found in the fields. e-30	
29	Friday	Wish you again - Let him heartily fill up a wife when we have got a son & heir. - Found today the first primrose this year in the hedge at the bottom of the park meadow. e-31	
30	Saturday	At home all day. Read stories - Janus peppering - nothing so good now. They very amiable. e-32	
31	Sunday	Dear Drum came back again. Heard from Eliza Webb - wrote to her in answer. At home all day. e-33	

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Thursday 25. At home - heard from Miss James - fed my Bobbies - read petrarche et Louise by la Dame de Gerlin - pretty good. e-391

Wednesday 26. At home - wrote to Miss James. - fed my Bobbies - got my morning reading for the Duke of Kent read the Remitt in London. - very good. e-392

Thursday 27. At home - went to Wokingham - found Mr. Webb better - Eliza Webb - Mrs. Hayward's little girl very fresh leave home & dance - read Country life hours. e-393

Friday 28. At home - fed my Bobbies - wrote to Miss Webb - read a sketch of my friend Family - had methodistical staff - & this guy's country neighbours very good. e-394

Saturday 29th. - At home - feeding Bobbies - went shopping - knocked my eye - having very amiable poor dear love picked it off & very much the ~~other~~ e-395

Sunday 30th. At home - fed my Bobbies heard from Sir William Elford - wrote to Sir William Elford - read Country life neighbours - very good indeed. e-396

Monday 31st. - At home - went shopping picked up a great many & got a great deal of future stamps - heard from Mrs. Dickinson - wrote to Sir William Elford. e-397

JANUARY, 25 to 31, 1819.

25	Monday	Mr. Dickinson came to see us all in the rain - poor wife delighted with Letitia & his daughter.	e-37
26	Tuesday	Went to Reading - saw a great many people - bought my new comfort from business - came home to dinner - poor Winn lost -	e-28
27	Wednesday	At home. Dear Dunn went to London I took my letters to Mr. Fowden & Miss James. - Read the "Duchess" & "Gorlitz's Journal" while in the evenings.	e-29
28	Thursday	At home. Poor Lemongrass - since the Shoemaker brought me some primroses & violets in pots - which he found in the fields.	e-30
29	Friday	Winn was again - let him hearty - filled a pipe after we have got a six p. o. fire. - Found today the first primrose this year in the hedge at the bottom of the park meadow.	e-31
30	Saturday	At home all day. Read "Burke" - Lemongrass pepping - nothing so good now. They very amiable.	e-32
31	Sunday	Dear Dunn came back again. Heard from Eliza Webb - wrote to her in answer. At home all day	e-33

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Wednesday 25. At home - heard from Miss James - fed my Bobbies - read petrarche et l'ame de la femme de berli - pretty good.

Wednesday 26. At home - wrote to Miss James. - fed my Bobbies - got my morning ready for the Duke of Kent read the "Hermite" in London. - very good

Thursday 27. At home - went to Wokingham - found Mr. Webb better - Eliza not well - Mrs. Hayward's little girl very fresh - leave home & dinner - read "Loyalty" & "Honour".

Friday 28. At home - fed my Bobbies - wrote to Miss Webb - read a sketch of my friend's family - had methodical stuff - & this morning's County neighbors very good

Saturday 29th. - At home - feeding Bobbies - went shopping - knocked my eye - having very amiable poor dear love picked it off - & being much the worse.

Sunday 30th. - At home - fed my Bobbies - heard from Sir William Elford - wrote to Sir William Elford - read County of Kent neighbors - very good indeed -

Monday 31st. - At home - went shopping - picked up a great many & got a great deal of future stamps - heard from Mrs. Dickinson - wrote to Sir William Elford

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JANUARY, 25 to 31, 1819.

25	Monday	Mr. Dickinson came to see us all in the rain - found quite delighted with seeing & his sandals.
26	Tuesday	Went to Reading - saw a great many people - bought my new comforter from Lassine - one home to dinner poor Winn lost -
27	Wednesday	At home. Dear Anna went to London I took my letters to Mrs. Fowder & Miss James. - Read the "Duchess of York's" journal while in the evenings.
28	Thursday	At home. Poor Lemoyne chamberlain the Shoemaker brought me some primroses & violets in pots - which he found in the fields.
29	Friday	Winn was going to get in heartily filled a white pitcher we have got for him of stone. - Found today the highest promise this year in the hedge at the bottom of the park meadow.
30	Saturday	At home all day. Kept horses - lemon peeling - nothing so good now. They very amiable.
31	Sunday	Dear Anna came back again. Heard from Eliza Webb - wrote to her in answer. At home all day

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Tuesday 25. At home - heard from Miss James - fed my Bobbies - read Petrarche et Louise by Madame de Genlis - pretty good.

Wednesday 26. At home - wrote to Miss James. - fed my Bobbies - got my morning ready for the Duke of Kent read the "Hermite" in London. - very good

Thursday 27. At home - went to Wokingham - found Eliza Webb better - Eliza has been - Mrs. Hayward little girl very poor leave home to dinner - feed Bobbie & high horse - fast

Friday 28. At home - feeding Bobbies - wrote to Miss Webb - read a sketch of my friend's family - say Methodistical stuff - & they're very poor. Neighbors very good

Saturday 29th. At home - feeding Bobbies - went shopping - worked my eye - having very amiable poor dear love petted her horse very much that

Sunday 30th. At home - feeding Bobbies heard from Sir William Elford - wrote to Sir William Elford - read Cormac's neighbors - very good indeed - heard the King -

Monday 31st. At home - went shopping - picked up a great many & got a great deal of fat re stamps - heard from Mrs. Richardson - wrote to Sir William Elford

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FEBRUARY, 1 to 7, 1819.

1	FEBRUARY	At home. Went out into town with Miss May - very amiable - so was Miranda in the evening - read papers & the British Critic Review -
2	Monday	At home all day. Helped to make my new gown & read the Elector Review & played with Miranda.
3	Tuesday	Had a letter from Mr. Hobson & note from Miss Webb for dinner - wrote to Miss Hobson - had a nice walk with dear Anna & all the pets. Very amiable.
4	Wednesday	Had a letter from Mrs. Clarke - went shopping with the pets - read letters from the Bodleian Library & Aubrey's review.
5	Thursday	Had Miss May - Miss May very amiable - read Aubrey's review very amusing indeed - at home all day.
6	Friday	Went shopping - wrote to Miss Webb - read Webster - at home all day. Miss May & Miranda very amiable good dear loves.
7	Saturday	Wrote to Miss May - went to Grantham - met a friend of a person from which there - & Mr. Williams liked Mr. Williams very much.

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Wednesday 1st - At home - Heard
from Miss Webb - went with dear Anna
into Reading to buy a new bon-bonniere
gown - bought a very nice one for 2 guineas
called on the Brookes - Newberry & Holly
the stationer & Mr. Harvey's - called on
for dinner - a very pleasant morning.

Wednesday 2nd - At home - went shopping
got a great many - feeding Robbies - heard
Spence's forecastles - very good indeed -
wrote another postscript to Mr. William off
and likewise the Elector & British Critic

Thursday 3rd - At home - went shopping
got a great many - feeding Robbies in the
laboratory - heard the dogs in the house
barking - in the evening of the Margravine of Mecklenburg
at home - went shopping - got a great
many indeed.

Friday 4th - Miss May's Second Day in 1819
the Fisher's clear collection

the Fisher's clear collection
writing to Robbies for the Margravine
wrote to Miss Webb - had Holly gown by

Monday 5th - At home - few turned
by old bon-bonniere - heard from
Miss Webb - read Webster -

Tuesday 6th - At home - wrote to Mr. Palmer
relating my letter to Mr. William Elford
one with return to Derby Miss Newell
and on their application - Mr. Pigby left the shop
in safety - came home to dinner - a pleasant
evening - read Webster - very good.

Wednesday 7th - At home - wrote to Mr.
Hobson - Lucy finished my new black
bon-bonniere gown - Anna went conning
horses & horses - a rabbit - heard
about horses - very fine indeed.

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FEBRUARY, 1 to 7, 1819.

1		FEBRUARY	at home. Went out into town with Miss - noisy very amiable - so was Miranda in the evening - read Spence's & the British Critic Review -	e-34
2			at home all day. Helped to trim my new gown & read the Elector Review & played with Miranda.	e-35
3			Had a letter from Mr. Holford & note from Miss to see James - wrote to Mr. Holford - had a nice walk with dear Anna & all the pets very amiable	e-36
4			Had a letter from Mrs. Clarke - went shopping with the pets - read letters from the Bodleian Library & Aubrey's Lives	e-37
5			Had noisy - noisy very amiable - read Aubrey's Lives very amusing indeed - at home all day.	e-38
6			Went shopping - wrote to Eliza Webb - read Webster - at home all day. Noisy & Miranda very amiable good dear loves.	e-39
7			Wrote to Miss Webb - went to Washington - met a friend of a person from which there - & M ^r Williams told M ^r Williams very much	e-40

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Tuesday 1st - at home - heard
from Miss Webb - went with dear Anna
into Reading to buy a new bon-bonniere
gown - bought a very nice one for 2⁵. aged
called on the Brookes - Newberry & Folger
the Subscription Library - having
dinner - a very pleasant morning

Wednesday 2nd - at home - went shopping
got a great many - feeding bobbies - heard
Spence's pocket-holes - very good indeed - &
wrote another postscript to Mr. William Elford
and likewise the Elector & British Critic

Thursday 3rd - at home - went shopping
of a great many - feeding bobbies in the
plantation - read the paper in the house
morning & afternoon of the Marriage of Prince
of Wales - went shopping - of a great
many indeed -

Aubrey & Lewis Law 1819
the Fish & Oyster Collection

feeding bobbies in the plantation
wrote to Miss Webb - probably yours by

Friday 5th - at home - few turned
by old bon-bonniere - heard from
Eliza Webb - read mastodons -

Saturday 6th - at home - wrote to Mr. Palmer
relating my letter to Mr. William Elford
to which I have to add, this - saw his
son - Mrs. Allingham - Mr. Pigby & the Miss
Puffetts - came home to dinner - a pleasant
outing - read mastodons - very good.

Sunday 7th - at home - wrote to Mr.
Holford - duly finished my new black
bon-bonniere gown - Anna went convising
filled & home & a Sabbath - read
mastodons - very fine indeed -

FEBRUARY, 1 to 7, 1819.

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FEBRUARY at home - went out into town with Miss - Mrs. very amiable - so was Miranda in the evening - read papers & the British Anti-Slavery Review -

at home all day - helped turn my new gown & read the English Review & played with Miranda.

Had a letter from Mr. H. F. had a note from Miss G. on Sunday - wrote to Miss H. F. had a nice walk with dear Anna & all the pets - very amiable

Had a letter from Mrs. Clark - went shopping with the pets - read letters from the Bodleian Library & Aubrey's Lives

Had Missy - Mrs. very amiable - read Aubrey's Lives very amiable indeed - at home all day.

Went shopping - wrote to Miss Webb - read Webster - at home all day. Mrs. very amiable good dear loves.

Wrote to Miss Webb - went to Washington - met a friend of a person from there - & Mr. Williams liked Mr. Williams very much

Feb 1820

Tuesday 1st - at home - Heard from Miss Webb - went with dear Anna into Reading to buy a new bon-bonniere gown - bought a very nice one for 2 guineas called on the Brookes - Newberry & Folger to & visited the Marquis' - came home dinner - a very pleasant morning

Wednesday 2nd - at home - went shopping got a great many - fed my bobbies - heard Spence's forecastles - very good indeed - I wrote another postscript to Mr. William J. for him likewise the English & British Publishing

Thursday 3rd - at home - went shopping got a great many - fed my bobbies in the plantation - read the paper in the house morning & the evening of the Marquis' - At home - went shopping - of a great many indeed

Aubrey & Lewis' Lives 1819
the Aubrey & Lewis Collection

feeding bobbies on the plantation - wrote to Miss Webb - probably goes by

Friday 5th - at home - her turned by old bon-bonniere - heard from Miss Webb - read mastodons -

Saturday 6th - at home - wrote to Mr. Palmer enclosing my letter to Mr. William Gilford to write down to Godley, Miss - few lines Dickson - Miss Alligation - Mr. Day by the way perfect - came home to dinner - a pleasant evening - read her dadus - very good.

Sunday 7th at home - wrote to Mr. Gilford - duly finished my new black bon-bonniere - got it - Anna went to visiting Miller & home & a Sabbath - read Anastasius - very fine indeed -

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FEBRUARY, 8 to 14, 1819.

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| 3 | Monday | At home all day - met Miss Dyer
in case to see me - read the
First of St. Magdalene. Mrs.
went to Reading to dine & sleep. |
| 4 | Tuesday | Received a letter from Mrs. Dickinson
to her & Mrs. Dickson - read
the First of St. Magdalene. Heard
from Miss Ogbonn - wrote to him
Mr. Dickinson came & took me to
Reading where we visited Mr. & Mrs.
Lamb & took her to Farley Hill dined
there - dinner of a dinner -
left there - & dinner of a dinner -
the Higgs - Hufstetts - Miss Brontë & Co.
walked about Farley Hill - Mrs. Dick
brought me & Miss Hufstetts home & dined
with us - Mr. & Mrs. went away at night
again from Mr. Hufstetts & Miss Brontë |
| 5 | Wednesday | Read Brontë & wrote to Mr.
William & Miss Eliza. Worked
at home all day. |
| 6 | Thursday | Went to Reading - called on Mrs. T. &
Miss Ogbonn - the Brookes - Mrs. Boyd - Mrs.
Newberry & the Walpys - saw a great
many people & hired a boat. |
| 7 | Friday | Wrote to Mr. Clarke - & Miss Og-
bonn & Miss James. at home
all day - had the pets. |
| 8 | Saturday | Went to Reading - called on Mrs. T. &
Miss Ogbonn - the Brookes - Mrs. Boyd - Mrs.
Newberry & the Walpys - saw a great
many people & hired a boat. |
| 9 | Sunday | Wrote to Mr. Clarke - & Miss Og-
bonn & Miss James. at home
all day - had the pets. |

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Tuesday 8th - sent a horse to Mr. Hufstetts
gave one to Mr. Hawke - went fishing
at a great many - read Roderick Random -
- Wednesday 9th - went fishing & wooding
with George & Lucy in the plantation
by poor Mrs. Hufstetts grave - got a great many
shanks of wood & sticks & feed Matthew.
- Thursday 10th - went to Reading with
Dawn - called on the brookses Newberry &
Sappington & Walpys - dinner at the Hollies - Mrs.
Addison home from Mr. Shewell's
in the evening - excellent dinner - very
pleasant day - corrected some proofs of Mrs.
Hufstetts little tales - care home at night.
- Friday 11th - had a tolerable sleep called Banks
on the hill of St. Wilton - went fishing - wrote
to Miss Ogbonn - read Mrs. Hufstetts grave planted
with flowers by Mr. & George - little blue powder.
- Saturday 12th - went fishing - snow dropped.
- Sunday 13th - walked with Dawn & found some
mimosa in the lower plantation on poor
Talbot's grave - read Delphine - hot & wood.
- Monday 14th - spent morning fishing in the
lower plantation - got a great deal - horses killed
chased two rabbits dead loves mollague & red
- Tuesday 15th Wrote to Miss James - sent the
horse & went wooding with Dawn & the pet
and Delphine - sent to Miss Hufstetts - planted
some sweet William on dear Mrs. Hufstetts grave -
- Wednesday 16th heard from Miss Eliza
Mrs. Hufstetts James & Mr. & Mrs. Hufstetts
Mr. William Hufstetts - read the first volume
of Tales of Fancy containing the shipwreck
of Miss Nancy - good - & Windham speeches good.

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| 8 | Monday | At home all day - Mrs. Dyer
in case to see me - had the
Fast of St. Magdalene dinner
went to Reading to dine & sleep. |
| 9 | Tuesday | Received from Mr. Hollands - wrote
to her & Mr. Dickinson re ad
the Fast of St. Magdalene. Recd
from Miss Ogbonn a present of
Mr. Dickinson came & took me to
Reading where we visited Mr. & Mrs.
Lamb & took her to Farley Hall dined
there - & dinner of a dinner - &
spent there - & dinner of a dinner - &
the lights - Profits - Misses brought a
walked about Farley Hall - Mr. Dick
brought me & Miss Hobson home & dined
with us - Mr. & Mrs. went away at night
Recd from Mr. Lloyd & Misses
Read by Clarke & wrote to Mr.
Williams & Miss Eliza. Worked
at home all day. |
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| 11 | Thursday | Walked about Farley Hall - Mr. Dick
brought me & Miss Hobson home & dined
with us - Mr. & Mrs. went away at night
Recd from Mr. Lloyd & Misses |
| 12 | Friday | Read by Clarke & wrote to Mr.
Williams & Miss Eliza. Worked
at home all day. |
| 13 | Saturday | Went to Reading - called on Mr. & Mrs.
Ogbonn - the Brookes - Mrs. Boyd - Miss
Newberry & the Palpys - saw a great
many people & hired a boat. |
| 14 | Sunday | Wrote to Mr. Clarke - & Miss Og-
-bonn & Miss James. at home
all day - had the pets. |

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| 10 | Feb. 10 20 | Tuesday 8th - sent a horse to Mr. Holland
gave the same to Mr. Hawe - went fishing
to a great many - read Rodericus - |
| 11 | Wednesday | Wednesday 9th - went fishing & wooding
with George & Lucy in the plantation
by poor George's grave - got a great many
shanties & wood & fish & feed Jonathan. |
| 12 | Thursday | Thursday 10th - went to Reading with
Dunn - called on the Brookes new berries &
apples & walnuts - dined at the Colliers - Mrs.
Addison gave French & Mr. Sherwood came
in the evening - excellent dinner - very
pleasant day - corrected some proofs off Mr.
Collier's little tales - care home at night. |
| 13 | Friday | Friday 11th - had a tolerable sleep called Banks
on the hill of St. Wilton - went fishing - wrote
to Miss Ogbonn - read George's grave planted
with flowers by Mr. & George - Little John powder |
| 14 | Saturday | Saturday 12th - went fishing - snow dropped |
| 15 | Sunday | Sunday 13th - walked with Dunn & found some
mimosa in the lower plantation on poor
George's grave - read Delphine - hot wood. |
| 16 | Monday | Monday 14th - hot wooding fishing in the
lower plantation - got a great deal - horses killed
chased & took rabbit deer love's mollusca & set |
| 17 | Tuesday | Tuesday 15th Wrote to Miss James - sent the
horse & went wooding with Dunn & the rest
read Delphine - pick too delphine - planted
one sweet William on dear George's grave |
| 18 | Wednesday | Wednesday 16th heard from Miss Eliza
Mr. & Mrs. James & Mr. & Mrs. Clarke - wrote to
Mr. Williams Lloyd - read the first volume
the Tales of Fairy containing the shipwreck
& Miss Harry good - & Jonathan speeches good. |

FEBRUARY, 8 to 14, 1819.

- 8 Monday At home all day - Mr. Dufresne
came to see me - read the
last of the Maydalen dinner
went to Reading to see & sleep.
- 9 Tuesday Heard from Mr. Hopper - wrote
to her & Mr. Richardson - had
the last of the Maydalen dinner
from Miss Ogborne. wrote again
Mr. Dickinson came both the
yesterdays where we left him not
tired & took her to Farley Hill
lived there - dinner of a dove -
slept there - Miss Ogborne & I
the nights - Profits - Miss Ogborne & I
walked about Farley Hill - Mr. Dickinson
brought me to Mr. Hopper home & dined
with us - Mr. H. went away at night
again from Mr. Hopper & Miss Ogborne
- 10 Wednesday Read by & wrote & wrote to Mr.
William & Miss Eliza. Wrote
at home all day.
- 11 Thursday Wrote to Mr. Clarke - Miss Ogborne
brought me to Mr. Hopper home & dined
with us - Mr. H. went away at night
again from Mr. Hopper & Miss Ogborne
- 12 Friday Read by & wrote to Mr.
William & Miss Eliza. Wrote
at home all day.
- 13 Saturday Went to Reading - called on Mr. Eliza
Ogborne - the Brookes - Mrs. Boyd -
Hawthorne & the Falphys - saw a great
many people & hired a boat.
- 14 Sunday Wrote to Mr. Clarke - & Miss Ogborne
- wrote to Miss James. at home
all day - had the pets.

- Feb 8 1820
Tuesday 8th - sent a horse to Mr. Hopper
gave the in Mr. Hawke - went shopping
at a great many - read Hawthorne -
Wednesday 9th - went shopping & wooding
with Grapier & Lucy in the planation
by poor Missy's grave - got a great many
plants & wood & pots & feed Hawthorne -
Thursday 10th - went to Reading with
Dunn - called on the Brookes' new house &
Grapier & Falphy's - dined at the Collier's - Mr.
Hawthorne home March 4th Mr. Hawke came
in the evening & excellent dinner - very
pleasant day - crowded time prof of Mr.
Collier's little tales - care home at night
Friday 11th had a tolerable day called Hawthorne
in the hill of St. Wilfrid - went shopping - wrote
to Mr. H. - read Missy's grave plants
with flowers by Mr. George - got blue poppies
Saturday 12th - went shopping - snow dropped
Sunday 13th - walked with Dunn & found some
mysteries in the lower planation on poor
Hawthorne's grave - read Delphine - hot & wet.
Monday 14th - got wood & shopping in the
planation - got a great deal - Moses had
horses & rabbits & deer love's - Mollague & son
Tuesday 15th Wrote to Miss James - sent
horses & went & wooding with Dunn & the col.
in Delphine park too - Delphine - planted
some sweet William on dear Missy's grave -
Wednesday 16th heard from Miss Eliza
Ogborne - Mrs. Lovis & Mr. H. - got a
box in William Eliza - and the first box was
the tales of fancy containing the shipwreck
of Miss Harry - gold - & Hawthorne's breeches etc.

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FEBRUARY, 15 to 21, 1819.

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| 15 | Monday | Mrs. Williams called on me - went
morning & got the little basket he
wrote to in William Elford - saw
through the Italy - charmed with it. | e-48 |
| 16 | Tuesday | All day at home. Read Pickford's
Italy. Burned my black bonnet.
Helped to convince dear Graney's
husband - played with the pets. | e-49 |
| 17 | Wednesday | All day at home. Read Mr. Pickford's
Translation of the memoirs of French
men and women - played with the
pets. Helped to trim dear Mrs. Spencer's
petticoat. | e-50 |
| 18 | Thursday | Called on Mrs. Dickinson - cut
Doris' hair - finished reading
Mrs. Spencer's memoirs of Egypt.
Had a note from Miss Hartley. | e-51 |
| 19 | Friday | At home all day. Received a
letter from Mr. Holford - visited
Emma - the puppy a great pet. | e-52 |
| 20 | Saturday | Went priming - got the deft
of his from Mr. Holford with some
verses from her to me - very pretty.
Read Mr. Robert Wilson's Egypt. | e-53 |
| 21 | Sunday | Dear Graney went into Hampshire
yesterday brought me violet & primroses.
Wrote to Miss Webb to tell her so fond
at home all day. Sat tapestry. | e-54 |

February 1819

On this day Monday the 19th before
I saw a pheasant's nest with 4 eggs
which was found by one of Lord Derby's
gamekeepers people at Billingsgate
where a party were convivially
partying ... very early indeed. 1819
- cheap place for India Spices
70 Oxford Street - Glasgow. 1819

Wednesday the 19th 1819 - wrote to Miss Webb
into reading with Doris called at the
newspaper - Shewood's Whites - helped
her to get the dear old Billingsgate
and off by letter of Sir William Haig a man
who came home to Glasgow & had been
employed to find a place for a school
& boarders to live - which is good enough.
Today 18th at home - went wooding with
Doris in the park plantation of a acre
and the Red Oak here by good luck
got two days 19th at home - went wooding with
Doris & washed the pets in the river. Park
now white again. Saw Mr. Dickinson &
read Mr. Webster's speech - was good.

Today 20th at home - dear Doris went to
town in the snow - heard from Mr. Dickinson
that Mr. Pickford is dead Dudley very good
Today 21st at home - dear Doris in London
not going - left Mr. Hobbes - was Dudley
dead. The day 22nd he home - heard
from Mr. Hobbes & Miss James fed them
to birds - wrote to dear Doris & Miss
James for Miss James - said Dudley.

FEBRUARY, 15 to 21, 1819.

15	Monday	Mrs. Williams called on me - went pinning got the little basket he wrote to Mr. Williams to find - saw Forsyth's Italy - charmed with it.	e-48
16	Tuesday	All day at home. Read Forsyth's Italy. Trimmed my black bonnet. Helped to convince dear George Parker - played with the pets.	e-49
17	Wednesday	All day at home. Read Mr. Wilson's Translation of the memoirs of French men introducing - played with the pets. Helped to trim dear George Parker.	e-50
18	Thursday	Called on Mrs. Dickinson - cut Emma's hair - finished reading Forsyth's memoirs & began "Empress Khad a note from Miss Fatty.	e-51
19	Friday	At home all day. Received a letter from Mr. Holland - finished Emma - the puppy a great pet.	e-52
20	Saturday	Went pinning - got the Sheffield bris from Mr. Holland with some verses from her to me - very pretty. Read Mr. Robert Wilson's Egypt.	e-53
21	Sunday	Dear Emma went into Memphis Tenn. brought me violet & primroses. Wrote to Pleasant Webb & Mrs. Holland - at home all day. Fed the pets.	e-54

February 1820

On this day Monday the 15th before
I saw a pheasant's nest with 4 eggs
which was found by one of Lord D'Orsay's
gamekeepers people at Billingsgate
where a party were courting in the
earth ... very early indeed. 1819
- cheap place for India Shanty
70 Oxford Street - Edw. 1819

Thursday the 17th 1820 - wrote to Miss Fatty
and into pinning with Anna called at the 3rd Drury
Lane - Shewood - White - Salpys -
introduced the deer to Miss Anna & Miss Fatty
sent off my letter to Mr. Wilson. A servant boy
came home to dinner & read his newspaper
informed notice for a concert at the Concert
Room in the Strand - which is good enough.
Friday 18th at home - went wooding with dear
George in the lower plantation of a cedar
and the 2nd Dale Park boy (good) wrote to Miss Fatty
Saturday 19th at home - went pinning with
dear Emma & fed the pets in the lower plantations
of the 2nd Dale Park boy & Miss Fatty
read Windham's Preacher - was good.

Sunday 20th at home - dear Emma went to
town in the snow - heard from Mr. Dickinson
who to Mr. Dickinson instead Dudley was good
Monday 21st at home - dear Anna in London
not stopping - left by Botties - dear Dudley
was good Tuesday 22nd at home - heard
from dear Anna & Miss Fatty - fed the
pets - wrote to dear Anna & Miss
Fatty for Miss Fatty's names - said Dudley.

FEBRUARY, 15 to 21, 1819.

15	Monday	M. Williams called on me - was showing got the little basket he wrote to Mr. Williams to hold - saw through Italy - charmed with it.	e-448
16	Tuesday	All day at home. Read Dorothy's Letters. Trimmed my black bonnet. Helped to continue dear George's piano - played with the pets.	e-449
17	Wednesday	All day at home. Read Mr. Wilson's translation of the memoirs of French men understanding - played with the pets. Helped to trim dear George's piano.	e-500
18	Thursday	Called on Mrs. Dickinson - cut George's hair - finished reading French memoirs & began "Emma". Had a note from Miss Walley.	e-511
19	Friday	At home all day. Received a letter from Mr. Holford - visited Emma - the puppy a great pet.	e-512
20	Saturday	Went primrosing - got the self-colored iris from Mr. Holford with some verses from her to me - very pretty. Read Mr. Robert Wilson's Egypt.	e-533
21	Sunday	Dear Emma went into Hampshire yesterday brought me violet & primroses. Wrote to Queen Webb & Mr. Holford - at home all day. Fed the pets.	e-544

February 1819

On this day Monday the 15th before
Saw a pheasant's nest with 4 eggs
which was found by one of Lord Derby's
gamekeepers people at Millgate
where a party were courting in
dark ... very early indeed. 1819
- cheap place for India Shanty
70 Oxford Street - Elvaston. 1819

Tuesday the 16th 1819 - wrote to Miss Walley
and into Derby with Dr. Dunn called at the 3rd day
Newbridge - The wood - White - Palpites -
intercepted the deer & its fawn. Found a
sent off by letter of Mr. Wilson. A great many
people come home to dinner & tea. Mr. Holford
impress notice for a concert at his sister's
the Gordonside House - which is good enough.
Wednesday 17th at home - went wooding with Dr. Dunn
in the lower plantation of a great deer
and the Red Dale deer boy (good) wrote to Miss Walley
Thursday 18th at home - went wooding with
Dear Dr. Dunn the pets in the lower plantation
of which were to visit George & Miss Dickinson &
Miss Windham's teacher - was good.

Friday 19th at home - Dear Dr. Dunn went to
town in the snow - heard from Mr. Dickinson
who to Mr. Dickinson instead Dudley - was good
Saturday 20th at home - dear Dunn in London
not getting - left by Botties - was Dudley
Sunday 21st at home - dear Dunn in London
The day 22nd at home - heard
from dear Dunn & Miss James - fed the
Botties - wrote to dear Dunn & Miss
James for Miss James - said Dudley.

FEBRUARY, 22 to 28, 1819.

22	Monday	Went Fitchopping - fed the pets brought Miranda & a new little blonded bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-55
23	Tuesday	Went Fitchopping in the plantations - fed the pets at home all day. - Wrote to the planter in the plantations Dear from Mr. Root - went to look at a sick dog - could not find any - then went Fitchopping till four o'clock by the road. Read in A Wilson's 27th.	e-56
24	Wednesday	Heard from Eliza Webb. Said at home all day - read the Collector Circular very amusing - dear Dm the pet came back from Overton.	e-57
25	Thursday	At home all day - read the Collector Circular - wrote to Miss Root. Hele went to Mr. File's - for love that she will be comfortable.	e-58
26	Friday	At home all day - had a delightful letter from Mr. William Alfred enclosing some souvenirs of his own making. Wrote to Mr. G. & Miss Davis.	e-59
27	Saturday	At home all day - had a delightful letter from Mr. William Alfred enclosing some souvenirs of his own making. Wrote to Mr. G. & Miss Davis.	e-60
28	Sunday	Heard from Mr. Hayes - wrote to Mr. Ralph & Eliza Webb - heard from Mary Webb - went promiscuously to the plantation - read the Collector Circular - had the Methodist stamp.	e-61

Feb 21 1820
 Wednesday 23rd at home - heard from
 dear Dm - went Fitchopping with
 Molly in the plantation - fed my
 pigeons - read some faded old books
 Thursday 24th - at home - heard from
 dear Dm - Miss Rogers - wrote to
 Mrs. Dickinson to tell her of the birth of
 this Woodburn boy & the Miss James - dear
 Filey's narrative of the life of the King
 George - interesting but much banalish
 Friday 25th - at home - heard from dear Dm
 - went Fitchopping with Molly - read Leeks
 Delightful Poor Methodical Stamp - dear
 Dm came home in the evening. &c
 Saturday 26th - at home - went wooding &
 Fitchopping - heard from Eliza Webb -
 Sunday 27th - at home - went
 promiscuously in the park & fields with dear Dm
 it a good way - had Glenferne - fair word.
 Monday 28th - at home - dear Dm went into
 trading in the Grand Enry - went wooding in
 the lower plantation for deer quarry -
 & the pigeons - read Anthonie Alonzo at
 the New Recollection - interesting
 Tuesday 29th - at home - heard from Dm -
 dear Dm again went into trading - wrote
 to Mr. Hayes & to Mr. Hayes - feeding the pigeons
 went Fitchopping in the plantation -
 a great many - feeding pigeons there - read
 Fiction & had the Methodist stamp
 heard from Dm again - who went to
 London from the Grand Enry -

FEBRUARY, 22 to 28, 1819.

22	Monday	Spent Saturday - fed the pets Mary & Miranda & a new little blonded bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-55
23	Tuesday	Went Saturday in the plantation - fed the pets - at home all day. - ^{Wrote to Mr. T. S. Lee} plenty fine in the plantation	e-56
24	Wednesday	Received from Mrs. Root - went & took a violet & wrote not find any - then went Saturday till was driven in by the snow. Read in H. Wilson's Egyt.	e-57
25	Thursday	Received from Miss Webb. Had at home all day - read the Collector Circular very interesting - dear them the pet came back from Everett.	e-58
26	Friday	At home all day - read the Collector Circular - wrote to Miss Root. She went to Mr. Miles - for love she will be comfortable.	e-59
27	Saturday	At home all day - Had a delightful letter from Mr. William Elford enclosing some fragments of his own writing wrote to Mr. W. & Miss Davis.	e-60
28	Sunday	Received from Mr. Maydon - wrote to her saluted Miss Webb - heard from Miss Webb - went promising with dear Lynn read the Collector Circular & the Webster Lecture. Went Sunday.	e-61

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Wednesday 23rd at home - heard from
dear Lynn - went Saturday with
Molly in the plantation - fed my
robins - read Worcester about poetry
Thursday 24th - at home - heard from
dear Lynn - Miss Rogers - wrote to
Mr. Dickinson (to take care of the birth of
his Woodburn boy) to Miss James - read
Filey's narrative of the life of the King
Emperor - interesting but much overdone
Friday 25th - at home - heard from dear Lynn
went Saturday with Molly - read Leeks
Review of the Methodist Staff - dear
Lynn came home in the evening. &c
Saturday 26th - at home - spent Saturday &
Sunday - read from Pleasant Webb - &
Sunday 27th - at home - went
promising in the park & fields with dear Lynn
had a good walk - read Glenfernes - fair word.
Monday 28th - at home - dear Lynn went into
readings in the Grand Jury - went woodland
in lower plantation for deer quarry -
got 20 robins - read authentic account of
the French Revolution - interesting
Tuesday 29th - at home - heard from Lynn -
dear Lynn went into readings - wrote
to Mr. Maydon & to Dr. Green - feeding Robins
went Saturday with Molly - calmed -
spent Saturday in the plantation -
met many - fed my robins there - had
a Fiction & had the Methodist staff -
read from Lynn again - showed to
London from the Grand Jury -

FEBRUARY, 22 to 28, 1819.

22	Monday	Spent Saturday - fed the pets - Molly, Miranda & a new little bluet bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-55
23	Tuesday	Went fishing in the plantation - fed the pets - at home all day. - Wrote to myself & wrote to the plantation here from Mrs. Webb - went to look at violetts - could not find any - then went fishing till I was driven in by the how. Read Mr. Wilson's 2nd pt.	e-56
24	Wednesday	Spent Saturday - fed the pets - Molly, Miranda & a new little bluet bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-57
25	Thursday	Spent Saturday - fed the pets - Molly, Miranda & a new little bluet bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-58
26	Friday	At home all day - read the collect and vision - wrote to Miss Webb. Will went to Mr. Files - don love those he will be comfortable.	e-59
27	Saturday	At home all day - had a delightful letter from Mr. William Alfred asking some advice of his own making wrote to him. A ship came.	e-60
28	Sunday	Spent Saturday - fed the pets - Molly, Miranda & a new little bluet bitch called Fly given me by young farmer Webb.	e-61

Feb 1820
 Wednesday 23rd at home - heard from
 dear Dr. Wm - went fishing with
 Molly in the plantation - fed my
 botties - read some books about pets.
 Thursday 24th - at home - heard from
 dear Dr. Wm - wrote to him - wrote to
 Mrs. Dickinson (to take care of the birth of
 Mrs. Woodburn's boy) the Miss Farnes - saw
 Miles' narrative of the top of the King
 Universe - interesting but much overdone.
 Friday 25th - at home - heard from dear Dr. Wm
 - went fishing with Molly - read Celebs
 Belief good methodical stuff - dear
 Dr. Wm came home in the evening. &
 Saturday 26th - at home - spent morning &
 afternoon - read from Pleasant Webb -
 Sunday 27th - at home - went
 morning in the park & fields with dear Dr. Wm
 & a good day - read Glenfargus - fair word.
 Monday 28th - at home - dear Dr. Wm went into
 reading in the grand guss - went woodland
 & longer plantation with dear Dr. Wm
 & the botties - read Ruthie Brown at
 the French Recitation - interesting.
 Tuesday 29th - at home - heard from dear Dr. Wm
 dear Dr. Wm went into reading - wrote
 to him & to Dr. George - fed my botties
 went fishing with the Miss Farnes -
 great many - fed my botties there - had
 a fit & had the rheumatic stuff -
 dear Dr. Wm again - & then went to
 London from the grand entry.

MARCH, 1 to 7, 1819.

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| | | At home all day. Heard from Mr. Tally - read the monthly magazine - had the pets. |
| 1 | Monday | At home. Heard from Miss James - wrote to Mary Webb & Rev. Tally - sent off my letter by Mr. E. & finished a letter to Miss James. |
| 2 | Tuesday | At home. Sent off my letter to Miss James - went shopping - read the monthly magazine. & American of distinguished persons. |
| 3 | Wednesday | At home - went shopping - read "Anecdotes of the singular persons" 4 vols - very amazing. |
| 4 | Thursday | At home - went shopping - read "Anecdotes of distinguished persons". Went to visiting - found more - then went shopping with the pretty pet Miranda. |
| 5 | Friday | Michael Angelo Buonarrotti, 1474. - At home - heard from Eliza Webb - went shopping with the pets. |
| 6 | Saturday | Went to Farley Hall - heard Mr. Dickinson's Italian Translation - read Lyndon's materials for thinking - a very pleasant day. |
| 7 | Sunday | |

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March 10th

Wednesday 10th - at home - fed my bobbs both at the window & in the plantation - went shopping - got a great many red & white violets - delightful odors.

Thursday 11th - at home - began from dear Dr. Gray - helped Mrs. Gray keep the house - the Rev. Mr. Tally - got a note from Miss James - went shopping - Dr. Brown came home.

Friday 12th - at home - went shopping again - Mary - wrote a hand bill for Mr. Whitchurch - I will hear from Mr. Johnson.

Saturday 13th - at home - went shopping - got a great many - two bobbs - think Mr. & wife followed me all over the plantation & behind the house & lake - heard them off in half a dozen different places - heard from Mr. Whitchurch - Molly brought to bed of two puppies - we suppose a two dozen & Molly as well as cat be expected poor dear.

Monday 14th - at home - heard from Miss James - went to Farley Hall - came home to dinner with Mr. & Miss Jones - nursed Molly.

Tuesday 15th - at home - went shopping - got a great many - fed my bobbs - Mrs. Whitchurch left for Boston.

Wednesday 16th - at home - went shopping - got a great many - fed my bobbs - Mr. Whitchurch left for Boston.

Thursday 17th - at home - went shopping - bought some red lemons - appear very good - nursed dear Molly.

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MARCH, 1 to 7, 1819.

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e-63	2 Monday	At home. Heard from Miss James wrote to Mary Webb & Ken Falby sent off my letter by Mr. W. J. I finished a letter to Miss James.
e-63	3 Tuesday	At home. Sent off my letter to Miss James - went shopping - read the monthly magazine & anecdotes of distinguished persons.
e-64	4 Wednesday	At home - went shopping - read "Anecdotes of distinguished persons" & told very amazing.
e-65	5 Thursday	At home - read Anecdotes of distinguished persons. Went shopping - found more - then went shopping with the puppy pet Miranda.
e-66	6 Friday	Michael Angelo Buonarrotti, 1474. - At home - heard from Eliza Webb - went shopping with the pets.
e-67	7 Saturday	Went to Zooley File - heard Mr. Dickinson's Italian Translation read Gordon's materials for thinking - a very pleasant day.
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MARCH, 1 to 7, 1819.

1	MARCH	At home all day. Heard from Mr. Tally - legs the happy magazine - Had the pets.				
2	Monday	At home. Heard from Miss James - wrote to Mary Webb & Mr. Tally - sent off my letter to Mr. W. E. & finished a letter to Miss James.				
3	Tuesday	At home. Sent off my letter to Miss James - went fit-stopping - read the monthly magazine & America of distinguished persons.				
4	Wednesday	At home - went fit-stopping - read "Anecdotes of the American persons" & felt very amasing.				
5	Thursday	At home - read Anecdotes of distinguished persons. Went fit-stopping - found none - then went fit-stopping with the puppy-pet Miranda.				
6	Friday	Michael Angelo Buonarrotti, 1474. - At home - heard from Eliza Webb - went fit-stopping with the pets.				
7	Saturday	Went to Farley Hall - heard Mr. Dickinson's Italian Translation - read Gordon's Materials for thinking - a very pleasant day				
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March 10th 1820

Wednesday 10th - at home - fed my bobbs both at the window & in the plantation - went fit-stopping - got a great many - had 5 puppies - delightful old things.

Thursday 11th - at home - heard from Dr. Dray - helped Dr. Dray keep the three - who had 10 - got a note from Miss James - went fit-stopping - came home.

Friday 12th - at home - went fit-stopping - a great many - wrote a memorandum for Dr. Dray - I will hear from Mr. Johnson.

Saturday 13th - at home - went fit-stopping - got a great many - two bobbs - think man & wife followed peacock over the plantation & behind the house late - heard them agree there in half a dozen different places - heard from Mr. Wilson also - Molly brought to bed of two puppies one happiness & two dead ones - Molly as well as cat be expected poor dear.

Monday 14th - at home - heard from Miss James - went fit-stopping - came home to dinner - wrote to Dr. Dray & Miss James - nursed Molly.

Tuesday 15th at home - went fit-stopping - a great many - feeding bobbes - hurt Molly - went to Electric & British Anti Review.

Wednesday 16th at home - heard from Dr. Dray - got a bed of a girl - went fit-stopping - got a great many - read the life of Wesley (Charles John) for dinner.

Thursday 17th - at home - went fit-stopping - thought strong - read keeping Africa very good - nursed dear Molly.

MARCH 8 to 14, 1819.

8	Monday	At Farley Hill - Mr. Johnson & Mr. Hartmore came to dinner - a delightful day - Mr. Johnson talked to me very well indeed.
9	Tuesday	At Farley Hill - the Miss Brownes called - nobody dined with us - in the Evening we had the 4th book of Virgil read aloud by
10	Wednesday	At Farley Hill - dear Dunn gave for me & dined as did Mr. Farley - we came back in the Evening a most delightfully pleasant day.
11	Thursday	Torquato Tasso, 1544. At home - went swimming - saw Mr. Dearaley lead his spaniels - played with the pets - wrote to Mr. Chapman.
12	Friday	Went to Wokingham to see the Misses Tappers & a large party - Dunn went swimming with them - I paid my man - wrote a note to Mr. Chapman & Mr. Wheeler came home at night. Friday.
13	Saturday	At home - received a very kind letter from Miss Brook - wrote to her - lead harniage - liked it very much - made me laugh.
14	Sunday	At home - went visiting - found home - Mr. Dearaley called - lead harniage - & George Matthews narrative - wrote to Miss James.

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Thursday 9th - at home - went into London to the election - called on Mrs. Stiffkey - the Misses Tappers & the Tapleys - dined with Mr. French - came home at night - a very pleasant day -
Friday 10th - at home - 10/80 to the election -
Saturday 11th - at home - went to Reading & the election with dear Dunn - called at Miss Chapman's - Tappers - de - Bradys & the Tapleys - come home at night - very pleasant day.
Sunday 12th - at home - went with dear Dunn to Farley Hill - saw Mr. Dunn's son Mr. Alfred Dunn - the sweet little baby - dined at the Webb's - then at Wheeler's - came home at night - very pleasant day.
Monday 13th - at home - went to the Reading election called at first place - but at Tapley's - went to the Hall - dined with the Tapleys - very pleasant day indeed.
Tuesday 14th - at home - went to the election called on Miss French - Mr. Tapper & Miss Chapman - took a walk - sat at Farley went to the Hall - dined at the Tapley's - very pleasant day.

Wednesday 15th - at home - went to the election with Dunn - heard for Miss James called at the Rowntrees - a Tapley - & the Tapleys (Mr. & Mrs. Tapley) changing from Mr. Tapley's to Brown - heard the speeches at first place with Mr. Tapley - saw Mr. Maynard Shattock - a relation from Mr. Tolipet's - dined with Mr. French - a delightful day - very bright & sunny - the chairs & fire screen & several others - upwards of half a hundred people - all quiet & rejoicing.

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8	Monday	At Farley Hill - Mr. Johnson & Mr. Pratt more came to dinner - a delightful day - Mr. Johnson talked to me very much indeed.
9	Tuesday	At Farley Hill - The Miss Bowes were called - nobody dined with us - in the Evening we had the 4th book of Virgil read aloud by
10	Wednesday	At Farley Hill - dear Dumaine for me & dined as did Mr. Bailey - we came back in the Evening - a most delightfully pleasant day.
11	Thursday	Torquato Tasso, 1544. At home - went promosing - saw Mr. Beareley - read his planning - played with the pets - wrote to Mr. Chapman.
12	Friday	Went to Wokingham & met the Whites & Stephens & a large party - Anna went on visiting with them - I staid with Mary - wrote a note to Mr. Chapman & help Wheeler came home at night. Sunday.
13	Saturday	At home - received a very kind letter from Miss Brook - wrote to her - read marriage - liked it very much - made me laugh.
14	Sunday	At home - went visiting - found home - Mr. Beareley called - read marriage - & George Washington's narrative - wrote to Miss Grace.

Wednesday 9th March 1862 - at home - went into Reading to the
Electric - called on Mr. Estelle - the 13th October -
Tupper - the Falphys - dined with the 1st parish -
came home at night - a very pleasant day -
Friday 11th - at home - 15th to the 1st Ward election
~~I went to the polls - got a seat near the top of the hill~~
Saturday 12th - at home - went to Reading
to the election with dear Anna - called at Mrs.
Wards - Tupper - Dr. Dinsop & the Falphys -
came home at night - very pleasant day -
Sunday 13th - at home - went with dear Anna to
Solebury - found Mr. Pickford son of the late Mr.
the great little baby - dined at the Webb's -
met Mrs. Wheeler - came home at night - pleasant day -
Monday 14th - at home - went to the
Reading election called at first Ward -
sat at Chapel - went to the Hall - dined with
the Falphys - very pleasant day indeed -
Tuesday 15th - at home - went to the election
called on Mr. Wards - Mr. Tupper & myself
not a look - sat at Garrison's - went to the Hall -
dined at the Falphy's - very pleasant day -
Mother sent Charles & Lydia & a
dog which he ran for her up to
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of Garrison - those a famous day -
Wednesday 15th - at home - went to the election
at Garrison - heard for Miss Garrison - called on
the Kroppingers - a carriage - long the Hayes
March 1st afternoons - charged from the 1st
to Garrison - heard the speeches at first
Feltworth - saw Dr. Trevelyan what he
had written from the 1st - dined with
the 1st parish - a delightful day - a good
night & sleeping - the chairs & refreshments
light never before - upwards of 1000
thousand people - all quiet & rejoicing -

MARCH 8 to 14, 1819.

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8	Monday	At Farley Hill - Mr. Johnson & Mr. Hartmore came to dinner - a delightful day - Mr. Johnson talked to me very much indeed.
9	Tuesday	At Farley Hill - the Miss Poonahs called - nobody dined with us - in the Evening we had the 4th book of Virgil read to us by Mr. Hartley.
10	Wednesday	At Farley Hill dear Anna gave for me & dined as did Mr. Hartley - we came back in the Evening a most delightfully pleasant day.
11	Thursday	Torquato Tasso, 1544. At home - went swimming - saw Mr. Deargley board his parading - played with the pets - wrote to Mr. W. H. Ward.
12	Friday	Went to Springham to see the Misses Tappers & a large party - Anna went swimming with them - I staid at home - wrote a note to Mr. George the Lawyer & Mr. Wheeler came home at night. Stepiday.
13	Saturday	At home - received a very fine letter from Miss Booth - wrote to her - read marriage - liked it very much - made me laugh.
14	Sunday	At home - went visiting - home - Mr. Deargley called - read marriage - to George the Lawyer's narrative - wrote to Miss Ward.

Thursday 9th March 1819 - at home - went into London to the election - called on Mr. St. George - the Friends to Upper the Salpys - dined with Mr. Vaughan - came home at night - a very pleasant day - Friday 10th - at home - to see the Misses Tappers & a large party - saw a play at the Salpys - Saturday 11th - at home - went to see the election with dear Anna - called on Miss Tappers - dined at the Salpys - came home at night - very pleasant day - Sunday 12th - at home - went with dear Anna to Upper the Salpys - saw a play in the afternoon of Upper the Salpys - a very nice - dined at the Misses Tappers - came home at night - pleasant Monday 13th - at home - went to the Friends election called at Mrs. St. George's - got at Chapman's - went to the Hall - dined with the Salpys - very pleasant day indeed Tuesday 14th - at home - went to the election called on Mr. Ward - Mr. Tapper & Miss Ward got a cook - sat at fashion went to the Hall - dined at the Salpys - very pleasant day Wednesday 15th March 1819 - Mother beat Charles Symonds & dog which he ran for the Misses Tappers - was a famous dog Thursday 16th - at home - went to the election - heard for Miss Evans - called on the Ringers - a happy day - the Misses Tappers & Father Chapman from the South of Crown - heard the speeches of Miss Elizabeth - saw Mr. Maynard & Mr. Vaughan from Mr. John's - dined with Miss Ward - a delightful day - a good night & sunshiny - the chipping began - a few birds - upwards of 1000 thousand people - all great rejoicing -

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MARCH 15 to 21, 1819.

15	Monday	At home - went into piping. Dun bought me two new basket for flowers - read Marley's brother	e-76
16	Tuesday	At home - went visiting to Mr. Barber's meadow - found a nice parcel - wrote to Mr. William.	e-77
17	Wednesday	At home - heard from Mr. Hobart - Miss Webb & Mrs. Wheeler came to her the day - went driving with them - very pleasant day indeed.	e-78
18	Thursday	At home - went visiting in Mr. Fitter's fields - found here except in the lower by the fence we got to Mr. Beverley. Wrote to Mr. Hobart.	e-79
19	Friday	At home - Mr. Haydon sent me the Exa- miner - went visiting did not find Mary - read Beverley - wrote to Mr. Haydon.	e-80
20	Saturday	At home - heard from Miss James & Miss Webb - finished my letter to Miss James. Read Marley	e-81
21	Sunday	At home - Went driving in Mr. Beverley's & Cope's & visited in our fields. - Read a pretty Tale called Althorpe & his wife	e-82

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Wednesday 16th at home - went piping
for a few - went driving got a good many
- Read Mariano de Napoleon in 1819 by M. L. de
Chabrolle - a good fellow - made book
Sunday 17th Mr. Hobart & his son came to take
piping - Tomthick to & said Pupper called
was Mariano de Napoleon. a most interesting
book. at home all day with a bad cold.

Saturday 18th at home - went piping
in the middle plantation got a great many
violet from Mary Webb - read Becket & say-
ing cold a good deal better - visited Mrs. &
Henry 19th at home - cold today - went
piping - read Shakespeare & his very
good materials badly used - have a hole in the
Monday 20th at home - wrote to Mrs. Powder-
ly, Richardson & Mr. William, Elford - walked
to the top with dear George to look at his
ponds - read Shakespeare & his friend's.

Tuesday 21st at home - Dun went to London
Mr. Hobden came to see his dying & he left there
a very pleasant day indeed - Boarded with Mr. Hobden

Wednesday 22nd at home - took Mrs. Powder-
ly to London trading - called on the family
walked to Greenwich Valley & Greenwich Park
came back to Elford - pleasant morning -

Thursday 23rd at home - heard from dear Dun
went for roses in Mr. Fitter's field - found
only - got a great many violets in Mr. Fitter's
field - the bush this year of primroses &
violet colored tomorrow - dear George called
the house in the evening - read Shakespeare & his friend's

Friday 24th at home - went piping - stopped
at home - heard from Mr. Haydon about some
old clothes he wanted - from Mary Webb the
parcel with Mr. Hobart about the year nation
which the whole - have been sold off into
a box - read Combe's original biography
of Mr. Webster's account of new for the
Webbs & not good.

MARCH 15 to 21, 1819.

15	Monday	At home - went bird trapping. Dunn bought me two new baskets for flowers - read Waverley's Waverley.	e-76
16	Tuesday	At home - went bird trapping to Mr. David's meadow - found a nice parrot - Wrote to Mr. William.	e-77
17	Wednesday	At home - heard from Mrs. H. Ward - Miss Webb & Miss Wheeler came to her's the day - went down country with them - very pleasant day indeed.	e-78
18	Thursday	At home - went bird trapping in Mr. Pitt's fields - found rose except in the lower by the fence we left to Mr. Bentley. Wrote to Mrs. H. Ward.	e-79
19	Friday	At home - Mr. Haydon sent me the Exa- miner - went bird trapping did not find many - read Waverley - wrote to Mr. Haydon.	e-80
20	Saturday	At home - Heard from Miss James & Miss Webb - finished my letter to Miss James. Read Waverley.	e-81
21	Sunday	At home - Went primrosing in Mr. Bentley's copse & bird trapping in our own fields. - Read a pretty Tale called Althaea & his wife.	e-82

March 1820.

Wednesday 16th at home - went bird trapping
a few - went traps setting got a good many -
Read Napoleon in 1819 by M. de
Chabrolle - a good fellow - made book
Friday 17th Dr. Abbott & his son came to take
possession - Tomthickday said Pepper called
was memoirs de Napoleon - a good interesting
book - at home all day with a bad cold.

Saturday 18th at home - went bird trapping
in the Middle plantation - got a great many
birds from Mrs. Webb - Read Webster's
my cold a good deal better - visited Mrs. L.
Loring 19th at home - cold today - went
bird trapping - read Shakespeare & his plays
good materials badly used - have a hole in the book

Monday 20th at home - wrote to Mrs. Powder
ppg. Richardson & Mr. William, Elford - walked
to the top with our young pug - sat in front
of house - read Shakespeare & his plays.

Tuesday 21st at home - Dunn went to London
Mrs. Powder came to see us during & left there
a very pleasant day indeed - Boarded with us to her.

Wednesday 22nd at home - took Mrs. Powder
out to Sutton Heding - called on the family
Brooks & Hodges, Valley Rd - fine walk
came back to dinner - pleasant morning -

Thursday 23rd at home - heard from dear Dunn
went flowering in Mr. Webb's field - found
many - got a great many violets in Mr. Webb's
field - the bush this year of primroses &
violet colored to orange - seen Dunn call
the house in the evening - read Shakespeare & his plays

Friday 24th - at home - went bird trapping - stayed
at home - heard from Mr. H. Ward about some
old clothes they wanted - from Mrs. Webb had
a parcel with it - wrote about the garniture
which the whole - many times wrote to him that this
a board - read Comber's original biography
of Mr. Bentworth's account of new South
Wales & not good.

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15	Monday	At home - went shopping. Dunn bought me two new baskets for flowering. - Read Waverley's "Waverley".	e-77
16	Tuesday	At home - went visiting to Mr. Davies's meadow - found a nice parcel - Wrote to Mr. William.	e-78
17	Wednesday	At home - Hear from Mr. H. H. - - Miss Wall's letter to Weller came to hand this day - Went primrosing with them - very pleasant day indeed.	e-79
18	Thursday	At home - went visiting in Mr. Pitt's fields - found some cropt on the lower by the field we left to Mr. Scarsley. - Wrote to Mr. H. H. also.	e-80
19	Friday	At home - Mr. Haydon sent me the "Fa- mous" - went visiting did not find many. - Read Waverley - Wrote to Mr. Haydon.	e-81
20	Saturday	At home - Hear from Miss James & Mary Wall - finished my letters to Miss James. - Read Waverley.	e-82
21	Sunday	At home - Went primrosing in Mr. Scarsley's copse & visited the meadow on our fields. - Read a pretty tale called "All the world's a stage".	e-83

March 1819.

Wednesday 16th at home - went shopping
for a few - went to the ironmonger got a good pair
of dead horses - Napoleon in 1819 from Mr. H.
de Chabrolle - a good fellow. - He took him
away 17th. - Dr. Abbott's son came to take
possession - Tim Thibetan, said to appear called
was Remond de Napoleon - a good friend to
him. - At home all day with a bad cold.

Saturday 18th - at home - went shopping
in the Middle plantation - got a great many
hairs from Mrs. Webb - good receipt and
my cold a good deal better - visited Mrs. H.
Long 19th - at home - cold weather - went
shopping - read Shakespeare & his plays
good materials badly used - have a hole in the book.

Monday 20th - at home - wrote to Miss Fowles
Mr. Simpson & Mr. William, Elford - walked
to the top with dear Ignatius & took a walk
home - and Shakespeare & his plays v.

Tuesday 21st at home - Dunn went to top down
Mr. Borden came to see the day & he left there
a very pleasant day indeed - from so high he had
nothing 22nd at home - took Miss Fowles
out to Scarsley heading - called on the old
house of Mr. Cook, Scarsley Rd - Miss Cook
came back to dinner - pleasant morning.

Wednesday 23rd - at home - heard from dear Dunn
went shopping in Mr. Pitt's fields - after
dinner - got a great many violets in Mr. Pitt's
field - the first this year & primroses &
colored primroses seen open either
in the evening - read Shakespeare this evening

Thursday 24th - at home - went shopping - still
it was - heard from Mr. Borden about Mr. Pitt's
old house - thought of it from time past the
house with Mr. Pitt's name on the carriage
which he chose - made him go to the old house
again - read Coleridge's "Spirited Captain Nemo"
and "Frankenstein" - pleasant few hours
Wales is not good.

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MARCH 22 to 28, 1819.

22	Monday	At home. Went violetting in Mr. Hodges fields - come over with dear Gracie & the pets. Did not find many. Read the Tales of my Grandmother.	e-83
23	Tuesday	Wrote to Miss Webb. - dear Miss Jane Taylor's & Gracie - a cigar Mr. Patterson's mother - dear & mom went to York - at home all day.	e-84
24	Wednesday	At home - went violetting with Gracie - found a great many white & some beautiful blue violets in a field near Finsbury wood. The field was not out yet.	e-85
25	Thursday	At home - heard from dear Gracie - got caught in a shower - read <i>Frances's Wonders</i> .	e-86
26	Friday	At home - went violetting about our own fields & Mr. Hodges - dear Gracie came home & brought me my Super red Shawl for a present. Give it her.	e-87
27	Saturday	At home - heard from Eliza Hall. Read Mr. Patricie's Wonders - don't like it much - too dismal.	e-88
28	Sunday	Raffaello Sanzio D'Urbino, 1483. At home - went violetting with dear Gracie & the pets in one own field & Mr. Hodges.	e-89

March - 1819. / 7th
 Saturday 25th - at home - went violetting to Davies's Meadows - go to great many flowers went with the agent farm - poor dear Gracie went to Petersfield - dear sweet Gracie Sunday 26th - at home - read the Quarterly Review - played with Gracie & the pets - wrote to Miss Webb - Gracie & I - at home - went violetting - got a great many - hear from out of London this day 27th - at home - Gracie went violetting - dear Gracie & I - went violetting with Gracie in Mr. Hodges fields - got a good many. Wednesday 29th - at home - Gracie in London - went violetting about our own place of Mr. Hodges - did not get many - then went violetting Thursday 30th - at home - went to Mr. Pigott's to see Gracie - came home to me by Reading - went to see George Cokayne - did not like it well at the Goldfinches - came back to tea. Friday 31st - at home - Gracie in London - went violetting - got a good many - took the new novel *Hagaric* - very good - wrote to Mr. Tolope Saturday April first - at home - went violetting in Mr. Hodges fields - got a great many - read Meliss's history of the Conqueror very good Sunday April second - at home - went with dear Gracie to Forley Hill - came home & dinner - probably my last ride in the dear old dog cart. - read the Quarterly Review & began the *Monks* very Monday April 3rd - at home - heard from Mr. Tolope - a good deal of violetting - many going away - Gracie & I will have to look at the house - went into town to suppose for the last time - of the good May dear loves - left Gracie - read the *Monks* very good - e-451 e-452 e-453 e-454 e-455 e-456 e-457 e-458 e-459 e-460

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At home. Went violetting in Mr. Boddy's fields - one over with deer grazing & the pens. Did not find many. Read the Tales of my heart.

Wrote to Miss Webb. — said prep Jane Taylor's & C. play - & began Mr. Mathew's Women — dear & m'm went to Town — at home all day.

At home — went violetting with Anne — found a great many white & some beautiful blue violets in a field near Tong wood. The red ones not out yet.

At home — heard from dear Anna — got caught in a shower — fed off Van Ley's Wonders.

At home — went violetting about own fields & Mr. Boddy's — dear & m'm came home & brought me my super red Shawl for a present. Got bled him.

At home — heard from Eliza Hall. Read Mr. Mathew's Women — don't like it much — too dismal.

Raffaello Sanzio D'Urbino, 1483.

At home — went violetting with dear Anna & the pens in one own field & Mr. Boddy.

March - 1820. 1st got bled him Saturday 25th at home — went violetting & Davies & Headows — got a great many — those went with the angel fair to poor dear Henry went to Alcester — dear Street Camp Sunday 26th — at home — read the Quarterly — played with Molly & the pups — wrote to Miss Webb Monday 27th — at home — went violetting — got a great many — heard from out of London Tuesday 28th — at home — dear went to Mr. Fox — went violetting with Hastings in Mr. Bay's Boddy's fields — got a good many. Wednesday 29th — at home — dear in London — went violetting about own place of Mr. Boddy's — did not get many — then went violetting Thursday 30th — at home — went to Mr. Piggs — to sleep — dear — came home — home by reading — went to see Goose Cottage — did not like it well at the Hollies — came back to tea. Friday 31th — at home — dear & Hastings — to Hastings — went violetting — got a good many — got a great many — told the new London Magazine — very good — wrote to Mr. Tolife Saturday April first — at home — went violetting in Mr. Boddy's fields — got a great many — dear tells his history of the Hollies — very good. Sunday April second — at home — went with dear Anna to Forley Hill — came home & dinner — probably my last ride in the dear old dog cart — — read the Quarterly review & Regan the Horn & Ferry. Monday April 3rd — at home — heard from Mr. Tolife — a great deal of speaking — moving — going abroad — George Collier came to look at the house — went into town suppose for the last time — of the good today dear loves — left Molly — read the Quarterly — not very good.

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At home. Went violetting in Mr. Hodge's fields. Come out with dear Gracie & the pups. Did not find many. Read the Tales of my Grandmother.

Wrote to Miss Webb. — Made prep. Jane Taylor & L. C. L. — & began Mr. Mathew's "Woman." Dear Anna went to Town. — At home all day.

At home — Went violetting with Alice — Found a great many white & some beautiful blue violets in a field near Longwood. The bird song not out yet.

At home — Heard from dear Anna — Got caught in a shower —读 Raffaello Sanzio D'Urbino.

At home — Went violetting about our own fields Mr. Hodge's — dear Anna came home & brought me the fine saffron red shawl for a present. — Got bled him.

At home — Heard from Eliza Hall. Heard Mr. Mathew's "Woman" — don't like it much — too dismal.

Raffaello Sanzio D'Urbino, 1483.

At home — Went violetting with dear Anna & the pups in one own field's Mr. Hodge.

March - 1820. / 240 bleeding Saturday 25th — at home — went violetting to Davies & Headon's. got a great many. Those went with the night frost dead. Anna went to Alcester. Dear Street Camp Sunday 26th — at home — read the Spectator. Played with Gracie & the pups — wrote to Miss Webb Monday 27th — at home — went violetting for a great many — heard from out of London. Tuesday 28th — at home — Anna went to Mr. Hodge's — went violetting with Gracie in Mr. Hodge's fields — got a good many. Wednesday 29th — at home — Anna went to Mr. Hodge's — went violetting about our own place of Mr. Hodge's — did not get many — then went violetting Thursday 30th — at home — went to Mr. Hodge's — to sleep & run — came home to town by Reading — went to see Goose Cottage — & did not like it well at the Tollkites — came back to tea. Friday 31st — at home — Drawn & Gransby took reading — went violetting near Mr. Hodge's — got a great many — told the new London Magazine — very good — wrote to Mr. Tollkite Saturday April first — at home — went violetting in Mr. Hodge's fields — got a great many — read Wells's History of the Conqueror very good. Sunday April second — at home — went with dear Anna to Forley Hill — came home & dinner — probably my last ride in the dear old dog cart. — read the Edinburgh review & Regan the Horn & very. Monday April 3rd — at home — heard from Mr. Tollkite — A great deal of sickness among young & old — General Tollkite came to look at the house — went into town to suppose for the last time — of the good dying dear loves — left Tollkite — read the monasteries not very good.

MARCH 29 to APRIL 4, 1819.

29	Monday	at home — Went to Price Wood with dear Anna Lass & the kids — got a few wood prepared quantities & wrote to me & white — Wrote to Miss F. Cooke	e-90
30	Tuesday	at home — Went for strolling with dear Mrs. F. — Mrs. F. very amiable indeed how kind.	e-91
31	Wednesday	at home — went for strolling & walking about the place — never low for many flowers in my pipe — Visited a great part.	e-92
1	APRIL. Thursday	at home — Frederick Blod called — went to Reading — saw a great number — he called at the Booksellers Upper Street — Read Andrew & D. F. G's Anecdotes of his own times.	e-93
2	Friday	at home — Heard from Miss F. Went violetting with the kids, got quantities — wrote to all her sons — Read the Telegraph & British Critic reviews & Horace Walpole's Letters	e-94
3	Saturday	at home — Walked with George & the kids — heard from all her sons — read Horace Walpole's & Chapman's History of Voltaire & Tom Thumb Memorial to George — Dear Anna came home sick from the	e-95
4	Sunday	at home — dear Anna quite well again — Heard from Sir H. Elford. Mr. & Mrs. Newbold — wrote to Mr. Newbold & Miss Eliza Webb.	e-96

April 10/20
Tuesday 5th — at home — the last day before — left dear home — took my portrait — the new ones with a litho. of his picture — sent a copy to my conglade — finished a little — Then a piano replaced the old piano — very uncomfortable melancholy day.
Wednesday 6th — heard from Mr. William Elford — very fit walking — Left Fleetwood — Mrs. F. went to live in the Monday village at the prop — very long day — in a great deal of pain all day long — very uncomfortable day.
Thursday 7th — at home — went to Fleetwood — dear F. & I left there — went back to there about 4 o'clock — heavy rain half the night in the life — lost poor Eliza out of sight — first found her — 2nd — heard that she was very — not so good for the horses.

April 8th — Absent for half a year to Fawcett's library — £1000
£1000 our dear Anna — 1819

Friday 9th — at home — went violetting to Fleetwood — started out followed by an order for Mr. F. — Calico whalebone not to lead the children — back good too —

Saturday 10th — at home — Walked with George — got violetting — wrote to Sir H. William Elford — dear Walrus had a bad.

Sunday 11th — at home — heard from Miss F. — took a walk with dear George & found some violets in a field here — wrote to Miss Webb.

Monday 12th — at home — wrote to Miss Webb — Mr. Maydon & Dr. Fawcett — read the Register & British Critic reviews of King Coal's levee — appear to like this.

at home — Tuesday 13th — heard from Mr. Newbold — very glad — finished my sketch to Mr. F. — wrote to Miss F. — and gave a box to S. Harris — walked with Anna

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MARCH 29 to APRIL 4, 1819.

29	Monday	at home — Went to Parry Wood with dear Anna Lived there — got a few wood prepared quantities of violetts from the white — Wrote to Miss F. Cooke.	e-90
30	Tuesday	at home — Went for walking with dear Mrs. F. — Mrs. F. very amiable indeed poor lamb.	c-91
31	Wednesday	at home — went for walking & walking about the place — never saw so many flowers in my life — Miranda a great pet.	e-92
1	APRIL. Thursday	at home — Frederick Blaikie called — went to Reading — saw a great number of people — he called at the Booksellers, Upper Street — Read Andrew & D. F. Biggs' Anecdotes of his own times.	e-93
2	Friday	at home — Heard from Miss F. Went violetting with the Pitt, got quantities — wrote to Miss F. — Read the Telegraph & British Critic, Critical Reviews & Horace Walpole's Letters.	e-94
3	Saturday	at home — Walked with George & the Pitt — heard from Mr. H. Newbigging — Dr. Horace Walpole's obituary & his last will & testament — Tom Wilson's memorial to George — Dear Anna came home sick from Reading.	e-95
4	Sunday	at home — dear Anna quite well again — Heard from Sir W. Elford — Mr. & Mrs. Newbigging — wrote to Mr. Newbigging & Miss Eliza Webb.	e-96

April 10/20
Tuesday 5th — at home — the last day I spent at home — dear Mrs. F. — wrote to her — the news comes with a lithograph of his picture — paid a visit to my conglade — it stopped a little — then a piano — the place — dear the house — a very uncomfortable melancholy day.
Wednesday 6th — heard from Mr. William Pitt — less & less hopping — Left Fleetwood — Home & went to live in the Monday village at the prop — very long day — in a great deal of trouble dry long — very uncomfortable day.
Thursday 7th — at home — went to Fleetwood — dear Mrs. F. left there — went back to Fleetwood — the weather was bad — heavy rain all day — very bad in the life — lost poor John in the night — first found him again — read the newspaper — not so good as most his novels.

April 8th — Absent for half a year to Fawcett's library — £1000
to dear Anna — 1819

Friday 9th — at home — went violetting to Fleetwood — Horse — planted out flowers in our garden here — Mr. Green called while we were reading the Richardson — Jackwood too —

Saturday 10th — at home — Walked with George & the Pitt — got a great — wrote to Sir W. Elford — dear Walrigton just had.

Sunday 11th — at home — heard from Miss F. — Tom & Anna with dear F. — Wrote to dear Anna — a field near here — wrote to Miss F. —

Monday 12th — at home — wrote to Miss F. — Miss F. — Mr. Maydon & Mr. Fawcett — read the Telegraph & British Critic & reviewed King Coal's levee — a great like this.

at home Tuesday — heard from Mr. Maydon — a great place — finished my review to the Telegraph & wrote to the Telegraph — he liked a book to S. Harris — walked with Anna

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MARCH 29 to APRIL 4, 1819.

29	Monday	At home — Went to George Wood with dear Brown since the last got a few wood prepared quantities of violets. The d white — Wrote to Miss Lydia e-90
30	Tuesday	At home — Went to George Wood with dear Missy — Missy very amiable indeed how I am. e-91
31	Wednesday	At home — went fishing & walking about the place never low to my powers for my age — Mirrored a great part. e-92
1	APRIL. Thursday	At home — Frederick Blod called went to Reading — saw a great number he called at the Booksellers Upper Newgate — Read Andrew D. King's Anecdotes of his own Times. e-93
2	Friday	At home — Heard from Miss Fanny — Went violeting with the Pitt, got quantities wrote to Miss Brown — Read the Telegraph & British Critic Reviews & Horace Walpole's Letters. e-94
3	Saturday	At home — Walked with George & the Pitt — Heard from Miss Brown — Read Horace Walpole's Chapman's Letters to Mr. Cole & Tom Thumb Memorial to Dr. Grif — Dear Brown came home sick from. e-95
4	Sunday	At home — dear Brown quite well again — Heard from Sir H. Collier — Mr. H. C. H. H. — Wrote to Mrs. Henry & Miss Eliza Maitland. e-96

April 10/20
Tuesday to the 1st — at home — long day work — hope all to dear now — the day over seen the new lines with a lithograph his picture — paid a short visit to my congregation — it stopped little — then a walk the place — beautiful day — a very uncomfortable melancholy day
Wednesday 6th — heard from Mr. William Pitt — was & fishing — Left Fleetwood to go to live in the Monday village at the prop — very long dog — in a green chair much cold day long — very uncomfortable day
Thursday 7th — at home — went to Fleetwood — catch some things we left there — went to see the old man house — Fish & heavy oak leaf 1794 in my life — took poor John out for a night — first found him again — read the Thomas Gray — not so good as the novels.
Friday 8th — Subscribed for half a year to Rawell's Library — £5 000
of my own idea. From — 1819
Saturday 9th — at home — went violeting to Fleetwood — planted out flowers in our garden here in Green Caldecott while I was at sea the other day — back road too —
Sunday 10th — at home — Walked with George & the Pitt — got his news — wrote to Sir H. William Pitt — read Walpole's Letters too —
Monday 11th — at home — Heard from Miss Brown — took a walk with dear Fanny & found some violets in a field here — wrote to Mr. Pitt.
Tuesday 12th — At home — Wrote to Miss Brown — Miss Fanny, Mr. Maynor & Mr. Rawell — read the Telegraph & British Critic — the evening King could never — agree to like a thing.
Wednesday 13th — At home — Wrote to Miss Brown — finished my paper to the day — Wrote to Mr. Pitt — sent a book to Mr. Harrold — walked with George

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APRIL 5 to 11, 1819.

5	Monday	Went to Penge Wood with Lucy & the pets — read Horace Walpole's Letters to Mr. Coke. Dighted the G. Clarke's Amiable Travels at home — heard from Mr. F. modern — Read Pepys & Mr. Roger's Account, wife & son of Dr. Marvell's Travels in modern Germany.	e-97
6	Tuesday	At home — heard from Mr. F. modern — Read Pepys & Mr. Roger's Account, wife & son of Dr. Marvell's Travels in modern Germany.	e-98
7	Wednesday	At home — went to Reading — saw Miss Prothero among people — had a note from Mr. Tupper — read Dr. Clark's French & Holcroft's Memoirs.	e-99
8	Thursday	At home — wrote to Sir William Scott — walked with dear Anna & the pets — read Holcroft's Memoirs which are very entertaining.	e-100
9	Friday	At home — Went to Wokingham with dear Anna — died at the Webbs I called on the Wheelers, came home at night. A pleasant day.	e-101
10	Saturday	At home — went violetting with Lucy about one own place & Mr. Myddell — Lucy's play seat in some Honeyuckle in full bloom.	e-102
11	Sunday	At home — heard from Miss Booth & Miss James — wrote to Miss Booth, Miss James, Mrs. Rosland, Mr. Tupper & Mr. Maynard — read Miss Edgeworth's Civic Recreations — hot sun.	e-103

April 12th — at home — read the new hats, magazine — Flora copied the 100 flowers & myself in it — dear Anna & Lucy went violetting with Lucy to Mr. F. modern's field & went to Penge Wood & back this evening to go back with the magazine.

Thursday 13th — at home — dear Anna & Lucy violetting in Penge — an American to Penge from Mr. Stewart & took him a letter of recommendation to Mr. Woodburn Mr. Dickins & called & dined with the new horse dealers' Knights of the Town. late

Friday 14th — at home — heard from dear Lucy & Mr. Dickins — left dear Anna & Lucy came home in the evening.

Saturday 15th — at home — went violetting afternoon — visited Mr. Moore — read Flora's 100 flowers — Mr. F. modern's violetting — poor Molly the other paper was by Mr. Holly — supper —

Sunday 16th — at home — kept from violetting — Miss Prothero — got a letter from Mr. F. modern — dear Anna went to Mr. F. modern's violetting — found a few violets in a field by the hill — wrote first lines of Mrs. Gifford's poem.

Monday 17th — at home — went to Penge wood with Lucy — got a great deal of good violet & some white violet in Davies' meadow — heard from Mr. F. modern — sent Molly to the shop — had a delightful morning — read Blackwood's Magazine.

Tuesday 18th — at home — heard from Mr. F. modern — were to violetting at the Cuckoo's Nest — got 100 violets — Flora's violetting — Lucy's violetting — Miss Lucy — Miss Anna — the London Magazines — turned a pt. the evening called to see Granby.

Wednesday 19th — at home — went violetting — Mr. F. modern's violetting — got 100 violets — got some finely colored white violets — Lucy violetting — Miss Lucy violetting — in the evening began a most beautiful violetting — people in the village have from the cottage — can be bought —

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| 5 | Monday | Went to Pease Wood with Lucy & the pets — read Horace Walpole's Letters to Mr. G. S. Clarke's admirable Travels |
| 6 | Tuesday | At home — heard from Mr. Powder — Read Pepys & Mr. Roger's Account, also Dr. Warner's Travels in Sweden & Norway. |
| 7 | Wednesday | At home — went to Reading — saw Miss Moore a very pretty lady — wrote from Mr. Fisher — read Dr. Clarke's Travels & Holcroft's Memoirs. |
| 8 | Thursday | At home — wrote to Sir William Gifford — walked with dear Anna & the pets — read Holcroft's Memoirs which are very interesting. |
| 9 | Friday | At home — Went to Wokingham with dear Anna — died at the Webbs & called on the Wheelers, came home at night. A pleasant day. |
| 10 | Saturday | At home — went violetting with Lucy about one own place & Mr. B. Day — Watty prolay sent me some Honeyuckle in full bloom. |
| 11 | Sunday | At home — heard from Miss Booth & Miss Jones — wrote to Miss Booth, Miss Jones, Mrs. Hosford, Mrs. Upper & Mr. Maitland — read Miss Edgeworth's comic scenes — hot good. |

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Tuesday 12th — at home — read the new Harry — transcribed the last lines of my self in it — dear Lucy & I are going to London — went violetting with Lucy today — Watty's fields of sweet and Pease — took his Dickin son to go back with the magazine.

Wednesday 13th — at home — dear Anna — dear Lucy in her off — an interview to Harry from his steward of forster his a letter of recommendation to Mr. Woodburn — Mr. Fisher called & dined with me — read before breakfast knight of the iron lake.

Thursday 14th at home — heard from dear Lucy & Mr. Dickin son — left dear Anna — Lucy came home in the evening.

Friday 15th at home — went violetting afternoon — which like Watty — read Harrison's Letters to his wife — took away Bingley, Don't laugh — poor Molly the dog — poor Captain — Molly — Captain —

Saturday 16th — at home — heard from dear Lucy — Miss Fisher — Mrs. Fisher — Mr. Fisher — Mr. Fisher — dear Anna went to town — Dickin son called with the baby — went violetting — poor dear work in a field by the side — white flint stones & Mrs. Fisher son.

Monday 17th — at home — went to Pease wood with Lucy — got a great deal of wood there & home — Lucy violetting in Davies' meadow — heard from Miss Coates (to whom I sent Molly's) — so they are had a delightful morning — read Blackwood & Magazine — the one to the — at home — heard from Mr. Fisher — Mr. Fisher — were to Reading by the boat — called on the Grosvenor Colonnade — Mr. Groves death — bushy Newberry — Miss & Falstaff — case — the to the — Lucy the London magazine — turned — & Mr. Livermore called to his Grange

Wednesday 18th — at home — went violetting in Mr. Fisher's garden — poor old place — got some lovely colored & white primroses, yellow ones — Lucy came home at night — in the evening — we began a most beautiful violetting — purple violetting — have from our cottage — can be bought

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APRIL 5 to 11, 1819.

5	Monday	Went to Penge Wood with Lucy & the pets — read Horace Walpole's Letters to Mr. Coke. Sighted the Dr. Clarkes admirable Travels	e-97
6	Tuesday	At home — heard from Mr. F. Warden — Read Hopper & Mr. Roger's Account, &c. of Dr. Clarke's Travels in Northern Norway	e-98
7	Wednesday	At home — went to Reading — saw Miss Frost the attorney people — had a note from Mr. Fisher — read Dr. Clarke's Travels & Holcroft's Memoirs	e-99
8	Thursday	At home — wrote to Sir William Gifford — walked with dear Anna & the pets — read Holcroft's Memoirs which are very interesting.	e-100
9	Friday	At home — Went to Wappinger with dear Anna — died at the Wobbs — called on the Wheelers, came home at night. A pleasant day.	e-101
10	Saturday	At home — went violetting with Lucy about one own place & her M. B. — Lucy prolay sent me some Honey made in full bloom.	e-102
11	Sunday	At home — heard from Miss North & Miss James — wrote to Miss North, Miss James, Mrs. Rosland, Mrs. Hopper & Mr. Macmillan — read Miss Edgeworth's onic scenes — hot sun.	e-103

APRIL 12, 1819

Wednesday 12th at home — read the new *Histoire de l'Amérique* — Transcribed the following extract out
of it — dear Anna by arrangement with
her self invited — dear Anna by arrangement with
her self invited — went violetting with Lucy today
in Warden's Field & Penge Wood — at this
time it was dark with the May rain

Thursday 13th — at home — dear Anna —
was very happy in her visit — an hundred & two
thousand from her steward of for the hire
of a boat of rowing & dabbled in Mr. Warden's
boat — Mr. C. called & dined with me
and before bed at 8th night of the same. Sat

Friday 14th at home — heard from dear
Anna — Mr. Dickins — left dear Anna
when I came home in the evening.

Saturday 15th at home — went violetting after breakfast
with Lucy & Warden — read Miss James' *Letters to her
children* — took a walk through the fields & woods —
poor Molly the dog was very ill —
Sunday 16th — at home — heard from dear Anna
again — that she would be at the leather goods
shop — dear Anna — dear Anna went to see
Mr. C. — Mr. C. called with the baby — wept
violetting — found a hen roost in a field by the
hill — wrote first Miles off! — Gideon —

Monday 17th — at home — went to Penge Wood with
Lucy — got a great deal of good violet & some
white violet in Davies' Meadow — heard from
Miss North & when I sent Molly to the shop
had a delightful morning — read Blackwood & Hopper

The same 18th — at home — heard from Lucy —
wept violetting — went to Reading — the last before
the 19th — were to go to London on Mr. Hopper's death
but he was very ill — Hopper & a palpitation
of the heart — went to London though — a like ill
turning — Mr. Hopper called to us again

Wednesday 19th — at home — went violetting
in Warden's Field — got a fine & white violet
very colorful & white — in the afternoon
there came a long & bright light in the evening
it began a most beautiful sunset — people in the
village have from our cottage — can be seen

APRIL 12 to 18, 1819.

12	Monday	At home all day - read the lives of Hayth & Horace the memoirs of the great lodge - not very good.	e-104
13	Tuesday	At home all day - Sam went to Wethersfield & attended Mr. Palmer's grand reception to reading & singing all the morning - read memoir of Lodge - stupendous.	e-105
14	Wednesday	At home - Sam not well enough to make me go reading - went to seize wood with Sam. got a great quantity of flowers. violet & alstroemeria.	e-106
15	Thursday	At home Sam & George went to reading to call on lady M. Palmer - saw this place off National Socy & Loy's Lane. Weather off very good.	e-107
16	Friday	At home - late writing for lady M. Palmer & her quite fine. Visited some woman in Boston - wrote to Mrs. Horodek to send Lucy's Banke.	e-108
17	Saturday	At home - wrote off jacket lifetime of John the Poor Corp - heard from Mrs. H. Palmer many West wife to Mr. H. H. and signed my letter to his mother - read Harriet Beaucheson the Lovers Writings - persons.	e-109
18	Sunday	At home - waited again in Boston early p.m. - news from Miss Jane & Mrs. Horodek - read Lucy's Banke & Hawthorne's lectures on the Lovers Writings	e-110

Thursday 12th at home - rain for Mr. Mayes
part of the time - in the evening - dinner in
part of work for Mr. George - stage
at Wethersfield - next morn visited Mr.
H. H. and his son -

comes from Lord B. Gordon's
Parissa which exactly
resemble the flower of the
wood rose (1819)

"From his over which the wind
wandering leaves a tender stain
shining through the branches

in a flower - white
and much divided - white to the rays - yellow like
gold, 25th at home - wrote to Mr. Mayes
last with Sam & Sam went to see the flowers
near many banks of wood roses - got a
Michigan to the surface - scalped white &
white - have a delightful morning walk

Monday 29th - as home went to see the sun
yellow - got a few white - yellow like
sun - red - green - orange - blue - a
very pretty bouquet - read the life of a
man - the trees shone in
Tuesday 30th - at home - went with Sam to see
the frost - but it was cold whole day
had the heat from the fireplace - read the
life of a man - he is honest - not very good -

Wednesday 31st - at home - went with Sam to see
the frost - but it was cold whole day
had the heat from the fireplace - read the
life of a man - he is dishonest - good

Thursday 1st - at home - walked with Sam
early to Wethersfield - had plenty of
frost - made a lovely walk for Sam
and Sam has a snowdrifts - seems good
outdoor riding -

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APRIL 12 to 18, 1819.

12	Monday	At home all day - read the lives of Gayot & Horace & the memoirs of the great blonde - not very good.
13	Tuesday	At home all day - Dr. Wm went to W. Springs & attended Mr. Palmer's grand procession to Reading Sophie wet all the morning - read the memoirs of blonde - stupified enough.
14	Wednesday	At home - Dr. Wm not well enough to make me go reading - went to Fife wood with Lucy. Got a great quantity of flowers. Wrote to Mrs. Whistler.
15	Thursday	At home - Dr. Wm & George went to Reading to call on Lady H. Palmer - saw Miss Nicoll & National Book & Lucy's Dante. Whistler very good.
16	Friday	At home - late writing for Lady H. Palmer & her quite fine. Visited some women & their sons - wrote to Mrs. Howden & read Lucy's Dante.
17	Saturday	At home - worked again at her life some of whom she never copy - heard from Mrs. Howden a long way off, wrote to her. Also had in mind my letter to Mrs. Howden - read Mrs. Webb's Lectures on the Comic Writers - serious.
18	Sunday	At home - waited again to be taken for Lucy's book - heard from Miss James & Mrs. Howden - read Lucy's Dante & Mrs. Webb's Lectures on the Comic Writers.

Thursday 20th April 1922
Spent the afternoon at home. Played
went to the library and borrowed a
cart and got back for the Macbeth - rings
at McMurtry's and met Mr. Morrison at

comes from Lord Byron's
Paradise which exactly
resemble the flower of the
wood rose (1819)

"Those lips o'er which the ~~purple~~^{win}
Wandering leaves a tender kiss
Shining through the smoke,
~~and~~ ^{the} game."

right - a long and dog-tired day - wrote to Mr. H. A. G. today
and much delayed - wrote to Mr. H. A. G. today
today 21st at home - went to town - bought
back with dear dinner - had a good time -
great many handles - two pieces
of Hickson & the place also
the other

Saturday 22 we - as have - went up to the hills of White - got a few white pebbles & a few greenish ones - a few small pebbles & a few very pretty pebbles - lead to

Sunday 2nd at home - went with my son
and by the frosty - but uncalmed wheel like
one out - health poor but getting on - feed the
horses - a few pence - not very good.

Monday 9th - at home - went to church. Then
very late - to see George - got a good time.
Brother's wife - great pleasure - and a delightful
woman - her daughter - called.

Wednesday 25th - at home - walked with old
man to Western Range 1900 feet - pine trees,
larches - made a lovely walk for time
had books by a forester in German - good
but middling writing.

APRIL 12 to 18, 1819.

12	Monday	At home all day - read the lives of Haydn & Mozart & the memoirs of the great composers - not very good.	e-104
13	Tuesday	At home all day - from went to Wokingham & attended Mr. Palmer's grand procession to Reading - took out all the money - read memoirs of Claude - happy enough.	e-105
14	Wednesday	At home - it was not well enough to people me to Reading - went to Leigh wood with Lucy. Got a great quantity of flowers. Went to Ascot.	e-106
15	Thursday	At home. Dinn & George went to Reading to call on Lady H. Palmer - saw this nice off National Park & Long's Dante. Whistlers very good.	e-107
16	Friday	At home - late waiting for Lady H. Palmer did not quite find time some woman did not come - wrote to Mrs. Howell & read Long's Dante.	e-108
17	Saturday	At home - worked again at the life-size of John the Poor. Came - heard from Mrs. Howell of Mary West, wrote to Mr. Howell & replied my letter to Mrs. Howell - read Hazlitt's lectures on the comic Writers - second.	e-109
18	Sunday	At home - waited again to be called for Lady H. Heard from Miss James & Mrs. Howell - read Long's Dante & Hazlitt's lectures on the comic Writers.	e-110

April 12th 2 PM - 2 hours - heard for Mr. Haydn
went to the railway station to see him off - dinner in the
carriage took for the train - sang
at Wokingham about the "Morning Hymn".
verses from Lord Byron's
Paradise which exactly
resent the flower of the
most forced (1819)

"Those fairer than the violet
Wandering leaves a tender stain
Shining through the smooth
foliage - same fine white
light as a starry moon at night -
but much dimmer wrote to Mr. Haydn
Tuesday 23rd - at home - went to Ascot - took
carp with dear Dinn - had off flowers
and many parades & woodpeckers - got a
Richardson at the races - sealed what we
were out - had a delightful morning indeed.
Wednesday 24th - at home - went to Ascot - took
carp while got a few birds - got a lot of
mice & a few beetles - went out to get a lot of
eggs by beaters - read the Times paper &
Spicer 25th - at home - went to Ascot - took
carp by the fly - got a few birds - went to
Ascot - heard from Mr. Richardson - read the
Times 26th - a bad day - not very good.
Monday 27th - at home - went to Ascot - took
carp by the fly - got a few birds - went to
Ascot - heard from Mr. Richardson - read the
Times 28th - a bad day - not very good.
Tuesday 29th - at home - went to Ascot - took
carp by the fly - got a few birds - went to
Ascot - heard from Mr. Richardson - read the
Times 30th - a bad day - not very good.
Wednesday 31th - at home - walked with dear
Dinn to Wokingham - took a boat ride
& Carlisle - made a lovely hall for three
read books my & Horatio & German & good
delicious birding hunting.

APRIL 19 to 25, 1819.

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Monday

~~At home - waited again for dear Abby who had
been ill & did not come to dinner -
but I have written to her to let her know
what I have done & she will be here
tomorrow - I have made over the
books & papers to her & she has
made a mistake turned over the
clans~~

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Tuesday

At home - went to Berg Wood -
poor dear Abby got a bad fall &
was very ill - wrote to Miss Lang
while expectant & received no answer.

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Wednesday

At home - poor dear Abby very ill
in the morning but better in the
afternoon - still expected that
the stone led mad Abby had come.

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Thursday

Henry Fielding, 1707. - At home waited
again for that working Abigail
who never came - dear Abby main
never been away before. And
Moral Walpole's letters to Mr. Mandeville

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Friday

SHAKSPEARE, 1564. At home - waited
again for my lady Anne take her
- read Moral Walpole's delight
letters & those of Letters from the port
of Italy - very good though vulgar.

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Saturday

Oliver Cromwell, 1599. At home - waited
again for that working Abigail who
never came - read those letters
from the port of Italy - I finished my
letters to Miss Evans & Mrs. Fowler.

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Sunday

At home. - waited again - dear Abby
came down went to the fields by High
field Bridge to get the field Knight to
help him. Dear Lamb. - wrote to Miss
Abigail - had Amanda to tea. Great fun.

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Wednesday April 26th - at home - went home after work late
after being up all night - went to the post office to get my mail
the next morning - at home again - wrote to Mrs. C. - and got back
the same evening - Napoleon occurs in the hotel to Dante as that of
one of his personages 1859 - find from
the page authority that it means
a horse signifying labour. 1859

Thursday 27th - at home - went walking with
the horses & the petticoat Jane (widow
of Will) & Wood founded field & the garden
here for the first time - Wesley very good
of Friday 28th - at home - went to the wood
with Emily & the rest - went likewise
to pyramid field & got some field traps &
a rabbit trap - & helped to dig a hole - & helped to
make a new field border - & wrote to Mrs. C.
about the state of Wesley - very amus-
ing Saturday 29th - at home - went to the wood
with Emily & the rest in pyramid field
made a rabbit trap - & helped to
make a new field border - & made a
hedge - & those planted in the
meadows 1859 - dinner repeat - & had haggis
dishes - Amos - wrote to Mr. Johnson
yesterday - & went in the afternoon to see
him with Emily & Jane - called on the house &
then up to Whites another & then to the
old village & the spires of Mr. Tracy's church
then down to the marsh for Mr. Dickerson a old
deasant - came home at night.

Sunday May 2nd - at home - went to the
post office to get my mail - & speak-
ing to Mr. C. - wrote to Mrs. C. - and
got back the same evening - wrote to Mrs. C.
again - & mentioned his son to her -

APRIL 19 to 25, 1819.

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19 Monday

~~At home - waited for a
letter from Mrs. F. -
had a misshape turned over his
hands~~

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20 Tuesday

At home - went to Berg Wood -
poor dear Abby got a bad fall &
was very ill - wrote to Miss Lang
to let her know what was
At home - poor dear Abby very ill
in the morning but better in the
afternoon - still expected that
Limestone Lady had phd & did not come.

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21 Wednesday

Henry Fielding, 1707. - At home waited
again for that working woman
Lady M. P. who never came - dear
Abby much better always here &c. Read
Horace Walpole letters 100 p. Manage

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22 Thursday

SHAKSPEARE, 1564. At home - waited
again for my Lady Anne take her
- Read Horace Walpole's delight
letters & those of Letitia & the post
of Italy - very good though longer.

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23 Friday

Oliver Cromwell, 1599. At home - waited
again for that working woman Lady
M. P. - never came - Read Mrs. F's letter
from the post of Italy - & finished my
letters to Miss Lang & Mrs. Browder.

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24 Saturday

At home - waited again - dined early
- dear Dm went to the fields by Berg
- in pyjamas to get me Field Fright - go
to Mrs. Scarlamb - wrote to Miss
Lang - had dinner to tea. great fun.

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25 Sunday

April 26, 1819
~~Left home - went east - left house
the next morning - took boat - went to
the Cape of Good Hope - made over the boat - being
the time of Napoleon's return
in the hopes to Sante as that of
one of his prisoners of 1809. Had from
the Cape authority that it pronounced
or pronounced signified Palmer 1809~~

thus far left at home - went with them with
the horses & the pets in a lake - made over
the next morning - found field with a quantity
of wild pheasants in the hedge - very beautiful
birds for the first time. Weather very good.

Friday 27th - at home - went to Berg Wood -
with Dm & Miss Petts - went likewise
to Highfield & got some field with a quantity
of wild pheasants in the hedge - very beautiful
birds for the first time. Weather very good.

Saturday 28th - at home - went to Berg Wood
with Miss Petts. The weather in Bridge was
bad so to the kitchen - for a good coffee
and soup. Dm & I wrote to Mr. Johnson
heat for the first time of Wesley - very amusin

Sunday 29th - at home - went to Berg Wood
with Miss Petts. The weather in Bridge was
bad so to the kitchen - for a good coffee
and soup. Dm & I wrote to Mr. Johnson
heat for the first time of Wesley - very amusin

Monday 30th - at home - waited in the
morning for Dm - found Miss Petts & had coffee
and tea - wrote to Mr. Johnson
heat for the first time of Wesley - very amusin

Tuesday 31st - at home - went to Berg Wood
with Miss Petts - called on the Johnsons
and Mrs. Johnson - met the father & Mr. Isaac Johnson
at home - had a nice talk with him - he is
a pleasant man - came home at night.

Wednesday May 1st - at home - went to Berg Wood
with Miss Petts - a horse ran away with
the saddle - he left up Woodstock Lane near
the sea - if an accident on the road - went home
yesterday afternoon - at home - called on Dm & Mr.
Johnson who gave the son a lovely flower - wrote to Eliza
Wells - said he would miss his son - had a nice time to Robusta - dull.

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APRIL 19 to 25, 1819.

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19	At home - made a change in my dress - got a blue silk dress with a yellow lace & yellow lattice lace & the green lace made a muslin cap fitted over this dress
20	At home - went to Bays Wood poor dear poppy got a bad fall & was very ill - wrote to Miss Lang while expected that typhus would not come
21	At home - poor dear poppy very ill in the morning but better in the afternoon - still expected that the stone lady had typhus not come
Wednesday	Henry Fielding, 1707. - At home waited again for that working man John M. B. who never came - dear poppy much better & now well/c. had visits from Mr. & Mrs. Powdery
Thursday	SHAKSPEARE, 1564. At home - waited again for my Lady Justice take her - heard Horatio Walpole's design to persecute & those who knew not the truth of Italy - very good design
Friday	Oliver Cromwell, 1599. At home - waited again for that working man & lady John M. B. - never come - heard Mrs. Powdery from the port of Italy - finished her letters to Miss Gould & Mr. Powdery
Saturday	At home - waited again - dinner - dear son - went to the fields by the bridge to get me field tulips - left him dear lamb - wrote to Miss Lang - had dinner to tea. great fun
Sunday	

Wednesday 26 April 1881
At home - went up to work late
- afternoons at the post office, & at the book store -
except morning - but I have been hard at work
the here & Napoleon occurs
in the books to Santa as that of
one of his persons on 7.8.9 - from him
the first authority third person
a name signifying Palmer. 1889

Thursday 27th at home - went walking with
the company & the pets up & down roads to
the new wood pond & field with a quantity
of wild pheasant in the hedge - very beautiful
birds further back of Wesley - very good
at 8 midday 28th - at home - went to the post office
with some letters to the rest - went likewise
to Brightfield 490 ft. above sea level & up the hill
to hilltop top of hill lot - the first place called
near town of Gordon - where there is a
large open space of Wesley - very amusin
there for they is a lot of Wesley - very amusin
at 9 midday 29th at home - went to the post office
with 234 ft. of the cars in bridge walk
had - the night before called - send a
bag of trout - eating & tales - famous
today 30th - those gathered in the
meadows with round pebbles send trout
tales - stories - wrote to Mr. Mayson
morning 31st - went in the car to bridge
and back - down & back - called on the 1000 ft.
bridge - Whites another lot of trout
of trout - & left the bridge & Mr. Mayson
work has of marsh & Mr. Dickinson a very
pleasant day - came home at night.

Today they left - at home went plans to the
post office & return home - & stagecoach
bag - wrote to Mr. Johnson head stage
coach - & home - arranged with
the doctor to go to - at home - arranged with
the doctor to go to - woodstock - home - had
the doctor an apothecary on the front door & formerly
met him there - in some calls with dinner on his
hands & the same old old stories - wrote to Eliza
Wells - who writes this to Rosalinda - well.

APRIL 26 to MAY 2, 1819.

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- 26 At home - Dear Emma been to London - had a bad fit for two days - a very bad fit - read the Thackeray & Campbell's English Poets.
- 27 At home - rather better - dear Granny very cold to me - heard from Mr. White to him a dear Emma - read the Campbell's Specimens of the English Poets. - ~~very~~ very much.
- 28 Wednesday. At home - better still. Heard from dear Emma - wrote to her - from my hands & Miss Foster too said in chit - still cold - slipping in the meadows with dear Granny they get all very cold.
- 29 At home - much the same - heard from dear Emma - went to George Wood with dear Granny Lucy & the Pets. - Dear Emma came home at night.
- 30 At home - better - heard from Miss Foster - washed round the place with dear Emma - had a walk through Winton - liked it pretty well. —
- 1 MAY. Saturday. At home - better - went cold - slipping with dear Granny & the Pets - read Campbell's Specimens of the British Poets - very good.
- 2 Sunday. At home - much the same - heard from dear Emma - washed about the place with dear Granny - read the Electric & British Critic & Reviewer.

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May - 1819. Friday 3rd - at home - went walking with dear Emma & the pets - ~~had~~ all day - at home - went cold - slipping in the meadows with dear Granny - the hot heaps soon find they are up with the early set of flowers - they are planted here or there to the great pleasure of the birds - wrote to dear Granny - had to another hard day trip Well off to the woods - note to pull flowers & bear pincushions - travel & washed them - Monday 4th - at home - Mr. White & I left with Granny & washed with Granny & the pets - legs & hands & face - wrote to Miss Foster - Tuesday 5th - at home - went to Reading called the day 6th - at home - found at the bottom of the valley - near bottom of hill of Wimley - in the evening - went to Ryton - Wednesday took at home - washed with Granny & the pets - and day of Friday walked with Granny & the pets - and day of Saturday then day 11th at home - went walking with Granny & the pets - legs & hands & face - and day of Sunday 12th - at home - went to Ryton - a morning with Granny & the pets - a great quantity of flowers - feet & ankles - a pair of socks in 10th good Friday 13th - at home - went into the meadows with dear Granny - Lucy finished the spelling lesson - wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Campbell - Saturday 14th - at home - dined at Mr. & Mrs. Foster's - a very pleasant day - came home in the evening

Some very good extracts from the 1819 famous volume of bright & famous papers attributed to the editors of the "Examiner" in the British Critic of Men & Month

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26 Monday

At home - Dear Emma been
to London had a bad cold for two
days & a very bad cough - read the
Brothers Campbell's English Poets.

27 Tuesday

At home - rather better - dear George
very good to me - heard from Mr. Hill
written to him & dear Emma - read the
Campbell's Specimens of the English
Poets. - much improved.

28 Wednesday

At home - rather better. Heard from
dear Emma - wrote to her - poor Mrs.
Ward of Redfordton dead in Chelmsford -
most lovely piping in the meadows with dear
Granny Lucy & the pets all very trouble

29 Thursday

At home - much the same - heard
from dear Emma - went to George
Wood with dear Grannys Lucy & the
pets. - Dear Emma came home at night.

30 Friday

At home - better - heard from Miss
Pawes - walked round the place with dear
Emma - read a Walk through writers
- liked it pretty well. -

1 Saturday

MAY. At home - better - went for
a walk with dear Grannys Lucy & the
pets - read Campbell Specimens
of the British Poets. - very good.

2 Sunday

At home - much the same - heard
from dear Emma - walked about the
place with dear Grannys Lucy - read the
Electric & British Critic Review.

May - 1820
Friday 3rd - at home - went walking with
dear Emma & the pets - & finally called
for Friday 6th - at home - went low dipping
in the meadows with dear George, the best
sheeps from fields they were with by far the
best set of flower goats planted there & the
best to be seen in England. dear Grannys
Lucy & the pets went to George Wood
walked round & heard the sweetest
notes & whistled away the time - Sunday 7th
Monday 8th - at home - Mr. White & left with
dear Emma & the pets - Tuesday
walked with Grannys Lucy & the pets - Wednesday
walked with Grannys Lucy & the pets -
Thursday 9th - at home - pray for reading call
at the Chapel - died at the Chapel - call home
in the evening - dear Bentley's wife of Wesley
Wednesday 10th - at home - walked with Grannys Lucy &
the pets - Friday 11th - walked with Grannys Lucy &
the pets - Saturday 12th - at home - went to Ryhope
flowering with Grannys Lucy & the pets - a
great quantity of flowers - held a celebration
at home on the 12th 1815 good
Sunday 13th - at home - went into the meadows
with dear Grannys Lucy finished my shells
you can write to Mr. Green & help yourself
Monday 14th - at home - died at H. C. Green's
at Mrs. Godwin's - a very
pleasant day - came home in the evening

Some very good extracts from
famous works of Leigh Hunt
called "Two papers attributed to the
Editor of the Examiner" in the
British Critic of last month

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e-115	28 Wednesday	At home - better still. Heard from dear Emma - wrote to her - poor Mrs. Prud'Homme lost son dead in childhood - most touching in the freedom with dear Granny they like us all very much.
e-116	29 Thursday	At home - much the same - heard from dear Emma - Went to George Wood with dear Granny Lucy & the pets. - dear Emma came home at night.
e-117	30 Friday	At home - better - heard from Miss James - walked round the place with dear Emma - read a Walk through L with Lans - liked it pretty well. -
e-118	1 Saturday	MAY. At home - better went for clipping with dear Granny & the pets. - read Campbell's Specimens of the British Poets - very good.
e-119	2 Sunday	At home - much the same - heard from Miss James - walked about the place with dear Granny - read the Electric & British Poetry Review.

Friday 9th May - 1890 went for walking with
Dear Jessie & George & the pets - to Sulphur Dell
Saturday 10th - at home - went to walk up
in the meadows with dear Jessie & the pets
- heard from Mrs. Maywood with the news
that her son John had been arrested
for wife in the Baywood. See another
card from Miss Webb & post forward
note to Mrs. Gordon & dear Mr. Wickard.
Spent the day with the pets - Sunday 11th
Monday 12th - at home - Mr. White left early
and I walked with George & the pets - read
Mr. Wickard's travels - wrote to Miss Webb
Tuesday 13th - at home - went to Reading after
the Valley's & dinner at the White's - came home
in the evening - read poetry & life of Wesley.
Wednesday 14th - at home - washed my clothes
walked with Jessie & the pets - read *Life of Wesley*
Thursday 15th - at home - went to walk up
with George & the pets - heard from Mrs. Maywood
that her son John had been arrested
Friday 16th - at home - went to my office
working with Jessie & the pets - read *Life of Wesley*
Saturday 17th - at home - went to my office
working with Jessie & the pets - read *Life of Wesley*
Sunday 18th - at home - died at 11 P.M.
See Miss Jessie & Mr. George & the pets
Monday 19th - at home - died at 11 P.M.
See Miss Jessie & Mr. George & the pets
Tuesday 20th - at home - came home in the evening

Some very good extracts from a
January number of Leigh Hunt
called "The paper submitted to the
Editor of the Examiner" in the
British Critic of Last Month

APRIL 26 to MAY 2, 1819.

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- 26 At home - dear Dm from London had a bad fit for two days & a very bad cough - read the Thakers & Campbell's English Poets.
- 27 At home - rather better - dear George very good to me - heard from Mr. Hill with the best news from dear Dm - read Mr. Campbell's Specimens of the English Poets. - liked it very much.
- 28 At home - better still - heard from dear Dm - wrote to him - from Mrs. Hill & Miss Foster too - dead in childbirth - first loss slipping in the reading & dear Granny very ill - all very trouble.
- 29 At home - much the same - heard from dear Dm - went to George Wood with dear Granny Lucy & the pets. - dear Dm came home at night.
- 30 At home - better - heard from Miss Foster - washed round the place with dear Dm - read a staff through written - liked it pretty well. —
- 1 MAY. At home - better - went out - slipping with dear George & the pets - read Campbell's Specimens of the British Poets - very good.
- At home - much the same - heard from dear Dm - walked about the place with dear Granny - read the Electric & British Critic Review.

May 1-2, 1819
Friday 3rd - went walking with
George & Grange & the pets - to fields called
Landscape - at home - went down to slipper
in the meadows with dear George, the best
sheep from fields they walk with by beautiful
kinds of flower gardens planted there - one
of wrote to Mrs. George - back to London
and from Miss Foster - to the woods
to pull flowers & hear Rockhounds
travels & visited them with the pets - Sunday 5th
Monday 6th - at home - Mr. Hill left & the
old & walked with George & the pets - read
Rockhounds travels - wrote to Miss Foster
Tuesday 7th - at home - went to Reading with
the family - dined at the White Horse
in the evening - seen Bentley's life of Wesley.
Wednesday 8th - at home - visited my home
walked with Dm & the pets - read George's History
then May 11th - at home - went walking
with George & the pets - heard from Miss Foster
about the old & read the life of Wesley
Tuesday 12th - at home - went to Ryde
slipping with George & the pets - a
great quantity of files - read a celebrity
in the paper in 1815 good
Wednesday 13th - at home - went into the fields
with dear Grange - finished the field
yesterday wrote to Mr. Green & help him
Sunday 14th - at home - dined at Mr. Green's
at Miss Foster's - a very
pleasant day - came home in the evening

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1819 famous works of Leigh Hunt
called "Two papers attributed to the
Editor of the Examiner" in the
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APRIL 26 to MAY 2, 1819.

26	Monday	At home - Dear Emma been to London - had & had had for two days, a very bad cough - read the Speaker & Campbell's English Poets.	e-118
27	Tuesday	At home - rather better - dear Grassy very good to me - heard from Mr. Hill written to him a dear Emma - read the Campbell's Specimens of the English Poets. - very good - very much.	e-119
28	Wednesday	At home - rather better. Heard from dear Emma - wrote to her - from Mrs. Mead & Peppertree dear in Cheltenham - just now slipping in the meadow with dear Grassy they all very comfortable	e-120
29	Thursday	At home - much the same - heard from dear Emma - went to George Wood with dear Grassy Lucy & the pets. - Dear Emma came home at night.	e-121
30	Friday	At home - better - heard from Miss Graves - washed round the place with dear Emma - read a Walk through Britain - liked it pretty well. —	e-122
1	Saturday	MAY. At home - better - went to the meadow with dear Grassy & the pets - read Campbell's Specimens of the British Poets - very good.	e-123 X
2	Sunday	At home - much the same - heard from dear Emma - washed round the place with dear Grassy - read the Electric & British Critic Review.	e-124

May - 1820
Friday 5th - at home - went to walk with
dear Emma & Grassy & the pets - ~~to~~ ~~at~~ ~~home~~
Saturday 6th - at home - went to walk with
dear Grassy & the pets - ~~at~~ ~~home~~
in the meadows with dear Grassy - the best
sheep pastures they were with the ~~best~~ ~~best~~
sheep of flower goats - played there & the
whole time was happy - ~~had~~ ~~had~~
~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
had good time trip Well off to the ~~home~~ ~~home~~
note to put ~~had~~
travels & visited them with the pets - Sunday 7th
Monday 8th - at home - Mr. White & Loftus
called & walked with Grassy & the pets - ~~had~~ ~~had~~
been up to the ~~home~~ ~~home~~ ~~home~~ ~~home~~ ~~home~~ ~~home~~
Tuesday 9th - at home - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
at the Walpys - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
in the evening - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
Wednesday 10th - at home - washed round the
meadow with Grassy & the pets - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
Thursday 11th - at home - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
with Grassy & the pets - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
Friday 12th - at home - went to the ~~home~~ ~~home~~
flowering with Grassy & the pets - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
a great quantity of flowers - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
a great quantity of flowers in 10 days good
Saturday 13th - at home - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
Sunday 14th - at home - went into the meadow
with dear Grassy - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
and dear Grassy - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
and dear Grassy - ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~ ~~had~~
Monday 15th - at home - dined at Mr. Green's
at West Newton & Mrs. Taunton - a very
pleasant day - came home in the evening

Some very good extracts from the
1819 & 1820 editions of Leigh Hunt
famous writer of Leigh Hunt
called "Two papers attributed to the
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British Critic of April & month

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MAY 3 to 9, 1819.

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| Monday | 3 Niccolo Macchiavelli, 1469. At home - better - walked about the place with dear Anna & Mary & the pets - all very amiable - wrote to Miss Jones. | e-125 |
| Tuesday | 4 At home much better - heard from Tina Webb - walked about the place with dear Anna & Mary - back to Anna's lampada in Naples. | e-126 |
| Wednesday | 5 At home - much better - again from Miss Booth - went round the place blooming with dear Anna - wrote to Anna & Mary - | e-127 |
| Thursday | 6 At home - almost well - Mr. Chapman & Mr. Armstrong dined here - wrote to Miss Webb. | e-128 |
| Friday | 7 At home - still better - heard from Anna & Mary - read Les Parvenues by Madame de Genlis. | e-129 |
| Saturday | 8 At home - quite well - Mr. Worleek & Mr. Walker called & Mr. Dickinson - corrected some proofs for Mr. D. & wrote a note to Mr. Dickinson. | e-130 |
| Sunday | 9 Sunday at home - quite well - wrote a note to Mr. J. Green - walked with dear Anna & Mary & the pets - looked over Mr. Dickinson's "Tess of the Storms" | e-131 |

May 7 1820. Monday 15 - at home - walked with Anna & Mary & the pets -

Tuesday 16 - at home - had a most melancholy afternoon for the joyous extra light of the last night - wrote to Mr. Dickinson - heard Mr. Dickinson's voice very good. We spent the day at home - took a long walk - the sun shone & the people were out - Dr. Webb called to see Mr. Dickinson - wrote to Mr. Dickinson - to repeating the story of his son - my get down a portrait of him to Mr. Dickinson - he said it was to bring up the memory of his child - they - stamping - see from dear Mr. Dickinson - with some lines of the Valley wrote to her again.

Wednesday 17 - at home - heard from Miss Webb - her part goes - as Dickinson's case - and his report of the accident - the rain - called at the house of the Rev. Mr. Chapman - walked with Anna & Mary - took a walk at 2 P.M. at home - took a walk in the garden - very good - walked with Anna & Mary - wrote to Miss Webb - and to Mr. Dickinson.

Saturday - made a low-slip vase for dear Anna - & wreathes of primroses blue bells (wild hyacinths) low-slip & brooch for the dear pets & Mrs. & Miss Weston - they looked very pretty indeed dear Lamb.

May 21st 1819 at Richmond upon Thames - took a walk in the town & the park - saw the "Times" newspaper & "Guardian" & "Morning Star" & "Daily News" & "Morning Chronicle" & "Daily Telegraph" & "Daily Advertiser".

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MAY 3 to 9, 1819.

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| 3 | Niccolò Macchiavelli, 1469. | At home - better
walked about the place with
dear Dinn dear Granny & the boys
all very amiable - wrote to
Miss Jones. |
| 4 | Tuesday | At home much better - heard from
Elin Webb - walked about the
place with dear Granny - read La-
-banne's campaign in Spain. |
| 5 | Wednesday | At home - much better. rain for
chip hoth - went round the place
flowering with dear Dinn -
wrote to Aunt Mary - |
| 6 | Thursday | At home - almost well - Mr.
Grapitt & Mr. Armstrong drove
here - wrote to Elin Webb. |
| 7 | Friday | At home - still better - heard
from Aunt Mary - read Les
Parisiens by Madame de Genlis. |
| 8 | Saturday | At home - quite well - Mr. Towle &
Mr. Walker called & Mr. Dickinson
corrected some proofs for Mr. S.
I wrote a note to Mr. Dickinson - |
| 9 | Sunday | Sunday at home - quite well
wrote a note to Mr. S. & sent it
back with dear Dinn & the boys
looked over Mr. Dickinson's translation. |

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May - 1820.

Monday 15th at home - walked with Dr. Mun
the 16th - said his field lecture
Tuesday 16th at home - had a most interesting
letter from Dr. MacFarlane saying he had a ticket for
his lecture - wrote to Dr. MacFarlane
told him I'd go with him - very good.
Wednesday 17th at home - took a long
walk with Dr. MacFarlane & the Rev. Mr. Clegg
and Mr. B. W. called - had Mr. Dugald's
Thursday 18th at home - spending money
of which Dr. Mun gave me a proportion
spoke to Mr. Dickinson - had a long
prentice of Mr. Phillips' letter - saw
Rev. Mr. George Dickinson with
some likes of the latter wrote to her again
Friday 19th at home - had from Miss
Hill. A lot of postage - Mr. Dickinson
has written to me of the postage
I hearing - called at the printing
house of Mr. S. Parker - Walker with Dr. Mun
the 20th - wrote to Dr. MacFarlane & Dr. Clegg about
Saturday 21th at home - had the task of
answering - one good - walk with Dr. Mun
Sunday 22th - good - wrote twice by
letter to Dr. MacFarlane for their - Mr. & Mrs. H. F. Green

Saturday - Made a lowship
bale for dear Brown - & wreaths
of primroses blue bells (wild
hyacinths) lowships & broom for
the dear pets the Joy & Miranda.
They looked very pretty indeed dear
lamb's. — 1819 at Newham today

Nov 20th at 10 a.m. took a walk
in town & the park - saw the ^{new} ¹⁹
newspaper of Beaumont - it had
finished my letter to Prof. H.

MAY 3 to 9, 1819.

3	Monday	Niccolò Macchiavelli, 1469. At home - but dear Dunn dear Granny & the pets all very amiable - wrote to Miss James.
4	Tuesday	At home much better - hearing Eliza Webb - walked about the place with dear Granny - heard Madame's lamp-light in Russia.
5	Wednesday	At home - much better. heard from Miss Booth - went round the place flowered with dear Dunn - wrote to Aunt Mary.
6	Thursday	At home - almost well - Dr. Thorpe & Mr. Armstrong dined here - wrote to Eliza Webb.
7	Friday	At home - still better - heard from Aunt Mary - read Les Parvenues by Madame de Genlis.
8	Saturday	At home - quite well - Mr. Worlester & Mr. Walker called & Mr. Dickinson - corrected some proofs for Mr. D. & wrote a note to Mr. Dickinson.
9	Sunday	Monday at home - quite well - wrote a note to Mr. Green & walked with dear Dunn & the pets (to see Mr. Dickinson's translation).

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May 10th 1820. Saturday - walk with Mr. Dunn
at the park - near the Springfield Park.
In the day 10th at home - had a most terrible
attack of the toothache - wrote to Mr. Thorlester
and Mr. Dickinson - left the house
in the evening - a walk took a long
walk - got a great many things
from Mr. Eliza Webb - the pets were
very ill - fat home - sleeping hours
were short - man gets me a pair of
shears to cut bushes - a walk to the
meadows - the dogs - very stupid.
The
one blear of the fallen leaves to bring
to the garden - heard from Eliza
Webb - her packages - Mr. Dickinson
and - and his - picked up the first flowers
to bring - called at the library after the regular
time to bring - walked with the pets
in the park - a walk in the park
and the pets - wrote to Mr. Dickinson
and for dinner for the pets - and a walk back.

Saturday - made a low-slip
bale for dear Dunn - & wreaths
of primroses blue bales (with
hyacinths) low-slip & bough for
the dear pets the joy & merriment.
They looked very pretty indeed dear
lamb.

10th at Nathan's house
was 2nd at home - took a walk
in the park with the pets - saw the King
in the park - & the Queen - & the Queen
finished my letter to Mr. Eliza Webb.

MAY 10 to 16, 1819.

Dear May Fly named after Wrightson
to remember of Phisico

MAY 10 to 16, 1819.

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10	Monday	at home - dear Anna went to London - walked with dear Granny & the pets - read Lamb - half of Remains of English Pets, & some old cladding.
11	Tuesday	at home - heard from dear Anna - the weather very cold while we were at dinner we did not see Mrs Green called in the morning & we were very pleased - Read a few pages in Tripp's
12	Wednesday	at home - heard from dear Anna - all the weather called - heard again in the night how Anna & Miss Green dear Anna sent home lovely letters of the valley Read a few pages & evidence of Tripp's very interesting indeed.
13	Thursday	at home - dear Anna came home - poor poor & was sick - opened the flowers & dead to end of hope very good - Miss Green's page of Tripp's last letter - very bad.
14	Friday	at home - wrote to Miss Green via Mr. Floyd - Dr. Lupton & Mr. Wm. Frank her with us - Night & brought the family to end of the valley
15	Saturday	at home - went to reading called on Miss Jaffer Mrs Newberry, Miss Read's mother of the Valley & bought some things for Grannys & herself - read the Pivots' famous.
16	Sunday	at home - went to Wokingham died there - his father was there - came home in the evening & saw the Wheel of fortune - reading dear May Fly married at Wokingham to Gardner of this place

May 20th - at home - fed the lads
Breakfast - including frogs - and
the frogs were big. The lads had
not been up for some time so it was
Tuesday 21st - at home - had breakfast
then went to leading - called up the
~~exchange~~ village - got 3000
no frogs - went to the market today
before in the morning - fixed breakfast
Wednesday 22th - at home - wrote to the
wife before went home - took
out our money box - went to the
town to call on Dr. Lohman
for a book Mr. M. wrote for me a few days ago
This evening we got the weather forecast
as follows - the - a very nice day
at night - a delightful pleasant day
Thursday 23th - at home - planted some
more seeds - read Josephus - very fine
Friday 24th - at home - had breakfast
and then went to the market - bought
some dried beans - planted some more
seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after
Saturday 25th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - planted some
more seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after
Sunday 26th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - planted some
more seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after
Monday 27th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - met Gordon Little
by the bridge with his wife and the
wife's wife as soon as he reached the bridge
he picked up his son and his son said
Tuesday 28th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - planted some
more seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after
Wednesday 29th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - planted some
more seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after
Thursday 30th - at home - wrote to the
wife - had breakfast - planted some
more seeds - my wife is off again - I hope she
will be back soon after

MAY 10 to 16, 1819.

10	Monday	e-132	At home - dear Anna went to London - walked with dear Grange & the pets - had lunch - beef specimens of English taste - beef sandwiches called.
11	Tuesday	e-133	At home - heard from dear Anna - the second day called Whitepease at dinner & we did not see her Mr. Green called in the morning we very pleasant - read a few pages in "Empoli"
12	Wednesday	e-134	At home - heard from dear Anna - left & Mr. Upper called - heard again at night from Anna & Miss Green - dear Anna sent love lovely letters of course - Read a few pages in "Empoli" very enteraining indeed.
13	Thursday	e-135	At home - dear Anna came home - poor Mrs. & Mrs. Pitt - dropped the flowers & said to Empoli & Whitepease very good & Miss Green is wife of Mr. Hamilton - very bad.
14	Friday	e-136	At home - wrote to Miss Green after W. Floyd - Mr. Upper & Mr. Pitt drank beer with us - Night I brought the same with biscuits the balls
15	Saturday	e-137	At home - went to Reading - called on Mr. Upper & Mr. Newbury, Miss Green & another of the Valley & bought some things for Grange & herself - dear Anna Rival's famous.
16	Sunday	e-138	At home - went to Wokingham died there - Mr. Palmer was there - case done in the evening of the Wheel of fortune reading Dear May Day planned at Wokingham to Waterhead & Phister

May 10th at home - read the "Ladies Magazine" - dropped the eggs & seeds
left from Grange & the pets - Mr. Pitt
had been here & was very ill - called
on Mr. & Mrs. Pitt - at home - Mr. & Mrs. Pitt
called on Mr. & Mrs. Green & the pets -
Mr. Pitt & Mr. & Mrs. Green & the pets
before in the evening - nice & pleasant
Tuesday 11th at home - wrote to his
wife & sent her one poem - wrote
to Mr. & Mrs. Pitt & the pets
went to call on dear Anna - drinking
beer with Mr. Pitt & Mr. & Mrs. Pitt
at Wokingham - by the wheel of fortune
read a few pages - very pleasant
at night - a few pages - very pleasant
Tuesday 12th at home - planted some
peach seed - read "Josephine" - very fine
Tuesday 13th at home - read "Foxe"
of England - read Peter Letters & D. Pitt
Wednesday 14th at home - read "Fate" & "Letters
of Miss H. - planted some
orange - wrote to Mr. Pitt & the pets -
read "D. Pitt" & the pets - very
Wednesday 15th at home - very wet - rain
brought to read Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe"
Monday 16th at home - by the wheel of
fortune - Mr. Pitt & the pets
drank beer with Grange & the pets
by the wheel of fortune - the
wheel with us from the village Reading
Mr. Pitt tied a string round her hand & said
"Reading 17th at home - called on
Mrs. Pitt with dear Anna - came home to
dinner - Mr. Pitt & the pets drank tea with
us in the evening - very pleasant
Wednesday 18th at home - went to the
wheel of fortune on the "Brook" Reading

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10	At home — dear Anna went to London — walked with dear Young & the sets — had camp- -left & beginners of English Poem		
11	At home — heard from dear Anna — Mr. Beecher called while we were at dinner. He did not see Mrs. Mrs. Green called in the morning & was very pleasant — Rec'd a ten guinea gift from Mr. Beecher.		
12	At home — heard from dear Anna — Mr. Beecher & Mr. Chapman called — heard again in the night from Anna & Miss Green — Anna sent some lovely pictures of the valley and a set of very nice old prints of the interior of England.		
13	At home — dear Anna came home from London — was sick — looked the flowers — dear Mr. Beecher & Mr. Chapman very good — & Miss Green's father & Mr. Harroldson — very bad.		
14	At home — wrote to Mr. Chapman Mr. Chapman — Mr. Chapman & Mr. Beecher drank tea with us — dear Mr. Beecher brought the son with him & the valley.		
15	At home — went to reading room on Mr. Chapman's birthday — Miss Green Miss Green's brother — the Ralph — brought some things for dear Mr. Chapman new & old books — favours.		
16	At home — went to Mr. Chapman's died there — Mr. Chapman was there came home in the evening — the Abel of fortune — middle dear May Day morning at Mr. Chapman's to Captain & Mrs. Chapman		

May 20th - at home - read the Tale
of Jerusalem - interesting story -
left town about the 6 o'clock AM -
and never been home since -

Tuesday 21st - at home - got ready to
leave - went to Reading - called at the
newspaper office - got into the
newspaper - went to the Quaker Tabernacle
before the service - the service - tried to speak

Wednesday 22nd - at home - wrote to the
newspaper agent from the Town - wrote to the
old dog - my dear James - for the
newspaper - come to call on dear Mr. & Mrs. B.
and a Miss Mrs. Webb - spoke to them about
Birmingham - they had been off to
Europe last summer - a cage - cage house
at night - a deliciously pleasant day
all day long at home - planted some
peach seed - said good by very fine
weather 26th - at home - helped from
the garden - read Peter Stcherch's book

Thursday 27th - at home - read the Tale
of Jerusalem - planted some things
again - sun - rain - pepper - helped in the
garden - the weather was bad

Friday 28th - at home - wet but nice
time - read /i/ Marlowe's Doctor Faustus

Saturday 29th - at home - the weather
was bad - met friends at the
Quaker Tabernacle - the Quaker Tabernacle
was given to the Quakers by the
Ladies - a very fine building

Sunday 30th - at home - called at the
Tabernacle - the Tabernacle - came home to
dinner - the Quaker Tabernacle Tabernacle
is in the evening - very pleasant

Monday 31st - at home - the Quaker Tabernacle
reading room on the Tabernacle Tabernacle

MAY 17 to 23, 1819.

~~Mr. William T. Ford came to the~~
Saturday evening to tea having
left his friend Mr. Champernowne
who was to have accompanied
him ~~as~~ ill at the bear - he stayed
his best day - but instead of
him came a note from Mr. Muller
of Town to say that Mr. Cham. had
taken an opening pedigree &
~~you will excuse me for writing~~
is not more so Mr. William
went to him after tea. — Dear
Mr. S. Dickinson dined & slept
here ¹⁸¹⁹. White & Lane home to dinner
wrote to Miss George — dear George
had sore throat & ached with it all
the day. 4th at home - highly
excited & finished my letter to Mr. B. H. F.
read the story of a very good - with
me with Lucy & Mrs. & Mr. Brown
read 2nd — at home — Mr. B. H. F. & myself
the White & Papers — with the others
Brown — read the Quarterly Review
Tuesday 5th — at home - wrote to Mr.
Dickinson & his family — dressed my
flowers walked with don & gambled the pots
Wednesday 6th — at home — rained all day
little Miss Keppel gave me a piece of paper
to hang up on the inside - wrote today
day word - lead newspaper & reviews.

MAY 17 to 23, 1819.

17	Monday	At home - dressed the flowers - walked about the place - read Florence Macbeth which I had been at first.
18	Tuesday	At home - dear pretty named so pretty little fly - heard from Mr. Chapman - it was sent to London. Mr. Dickinson called.
19	Wednesday	At home - heard from dear Anna - had a letter from some france & Switzerland. Rapid & his Oregon memoir of Lawson. So dear grand-sister come home.
20	Thursday	At home - dressed the flowers - Dear Anna came home & brought me a pretty blue handkerchief & some lovely flies of the Valley.
21	Friday	At home - walked with dear Anna to the hills - the day fine this year has ever saw it finer except in my case - dear Anna the old & with young philosopher - pretty but too old now.
22	Saturday	Alexander Pope, 1688. At home - read from Mr. William Elford's life of Pope in two volumes of which I had charged Passers of the last of May to get it out for him. He has got it & will return it to him. William came in the evening.
23	Sunday	At home - Mr. William Elford with expected his friend Mr. Thompson who did not come - Mr. Dickinson called to give his best regards to you - went away in the evening.

Mr. William Elford came to the
Saturday evening to tea having
left his friend Mr. Chapman who
was to have accompanied
him ~~but~~ ill in the bear - received
his best day - but instead of
his leave a note from Mr. Smiley
to Anna to say that Mr. Chapman had
taken no opium medicine &
had not slept in a very few weeks
and not more. Sir Mr. Elford
went to him after tea. — Dear
Mr. S. Dickinson 1819 dined & slept
here. William & Anna home & dinner
written to Miss Phelps. Dear Anna he
had sole boat - had a talk with Mr. Elford
yesterday 4th at home - heard of
Pope & piped to the best of his
skill. The new book is very good.
He left early this morning
today 5th - at home - Mr. Dickinson
the Whitehead - good - walked out
down - eat the ~~lunch~~ ^{lunch} at
today 5th - at home - wrote to Mr.
Elford on his pipe game - dressed my
flowers wrapped with dear grand-sister
today 6th at home - rained all day
little Miss Phelps gave me a pretty
thing up in the arcade - last night
was heard - lead newspaper & reviews.

MAY 24 to 30, 1819.

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| 24 | Monday | At home - Mrs Chapman & tile
or ground of the top of her carriage house
open to dry - & flowers have just
been put out of glass cases - met Mr. &
Mr. Holton - two sons of Mr. Holton
arrived. Pleasant day. Sun rose at night | e-146 |
| 25 | Tuesday | At home - Mr. Dickinson left at
about 1 o'clock - had dinner with
William Elford. - Read Falstaff's
journey to London & Launcester -
liked it very well - poor Harry Lane | e-147 |
| 26 | Wednesday | At home - heard from Miss Lane
read Hackett's narrative of an
expedition to South America -
wrote to Mrs. Holton - talked with
Elfrida & the pets. very amiable. | e-148 |
| 27 | Thursday | At home - heard from Mrs.
Dickinson - cat dear & dear
hair - wrote to Mr. Dickinson
- Despite the flower & wrapped with
scarf drawn & the pets. very amiable. | e-149 |
| 28 | Friday | At home - walked about the place
- saw some fine roses one out in the
lawn very early - the fine roses very
large - the tulips & camomile beautifully | e-150 |
| 29 | Saturday | At home - heard from Miss Lane & they
are to be - lay on a hay loft in the West
orchard - a new report of large scale
burning of Miss Lane's little villa
by persons to be named. | e-151 |
| 30 | Sunday | At home - walked about the
place with dear & dear
Elfrida & the pets - wrote to Mr.
William - read Miss Edgeworth's
Novel tales - very nice they - | e-152 |

Monday 5th June 1819 - we left the Rectory
with needle work & muslin - hand geese & hens
hope came home on the 8th. Mr. &
Mr. Webbs we heard the nightingale
sang the bear hills & lone b'low,
- worms. 10/9

Never saw the flowers so lovely as
this year - the Island horse
chestnut & hollyhock & many
red & white were all beautiful
- they are fish over & the salmon
swim & get the bones & honey which
are in full perfection - the
honeyuckle round the little oak
in the garden is a perfect pitcher
- we have had peppermint ever
since last October in pots & not
out & amaryllis shaped stuff - Mr. Dickinson
(called) - weeded my little lawn - come
Tuesday 6th at home - went to see
valentines with Elfrida & the pets - walked this
Wednesday 7th - at home - went to see
the tulips with dear & dear - called at the
workshop - sat up & charmed - have
had a good time & a great many people have
come to see & walk in the pleasure ground
Thursday 8th at home - Captain Mr.
Pegge called - went with Elfrida &
the pets - dear & dear - the English
Mr. Dickinson & his son with us.

MAY 31 to JUNE 6, 1819.

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31	Monday	At home - went about the garden with dear & dear George & the pets - read the Selective & British Critic Reviews - wrote to Miss. James
e-154	Tuesday	1 JUNE. At home - dressed my flowers - walked in the garden with George & Henry - read narrowly about 3 pages to the North Pole with the pets - singing very beautifully.
e-155	Wednesday	2 At home - paper went to Watling - go to hand to hand hardware lattice gird - wrote to Mrs. May - wrote to Miss James.
e-156	Thursday	3 At home - lay in the bay (my own little bay work) in the West Orchard. Washed in the garden with George & the dear pets.
e-157	Friday	4 At home - lay in the bay - went to shopping - from cause back from W.lington - read Mr. D. - for his collection of Authors
e-158	Saturday	5 At home - dressed the flowers by the bay - walked about the place with dear & dear George & the pets - read Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine
e-159	Sunday	6 At home - lay in the bay - walked along the lane with dear & dear the pets being available - the world of reason - read the Edinburgh Review for a day - pretty enough but too critical.

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July 9th Page 1820 Went to Reading in the train or at home before on the Calais boat very good indeed crossing the sea at p.m. 7 hours - nightfall Saturday 10th took a long walk with George & the pets - but the dogs were not fit to fetch me to Harleyfield after dinner. Sunday 11th at Harleyfield - heard from Mrs. Webb of her pregnancy wrote to George with the news. Monday 12th called on Mr. Webb - read Liverpool Journal - pleasant day was so happy gone with George to Watling for but did not go on account of the dog's looking flowers done being disappointed of a horse. June To look for the execution of two Negroes and negroes in Edwards History of the West Indies Vol 22 page 59 2nd edition - mentioned by Mrs. Agatha in her story of the good lady. Monday 9th at Harleyfield - worked out & read Edward's history of British Armor - & some reviews of histories Tuesday 13th - at Harleyfield - I made up a good dinner & dinner & day - 2nd of July - dinner right to town (he had gone home to sleep) George & George one before dinner & the night with George & George - I drive - Dressed the flowers rated the London Magazine - wrote to Mr. Gibbons

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MAY 31 to JUNE 6, 1819.

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31 Monday

At home - went about the garden with dear & dear George & the pets - read the Selective & Critical Critic reviews - wrote to Miss. James

1 JUNE.

At home - dressed my flowers - walked in the garden with George & Harry - read Passoway's account of his voyage to the North Pole with the ship North - lying very beautiful. At home - paper went to Bath, - got to hand to tell Ward's little girl I wrote to Mrs. Mayward & Miss. James.

3 Tuesday

At home - lay in the bay (my own little back yard) in the West Orchard. Walked in the garden with George & the dear pets.

4 Wednesday

At home - lay in the bay, went fishing - from canoe back from Portington - read Mr. D. Black's Candidates of Authors

5 Thursday

At home - dressed the flowers by the bay - walked about the place with dear & dear George & the pets - read Blackwood's Edinburgh Register

6 Friday

At home - lay in the bay - walked along the lane with dear George & the pets being available - the world of good - read the Edinburgh Review for a long & long enough but too few pages -

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Today 9th June 1819 Went to Reading with George & George's brother on the saloon boat - very good indeed excepting dark tea at first. They were very pleasant company. Yesterday 10th took a long walk with George & the pets - but the day was so hot we had to take a ride to Harley Hill for pleasure.

Today 11th at Harley Hill - heard from Dr. Gilchrist of my proposed writing to George with his & my Wm. & Mary & Calle on p. 1000 - read Liverpool Journal - pleasant day

Wards have gone with F. & A. to Bath for bat did not go on account of the dog's looking flowers some being disappointed of a horse.

June 12 To look for the execution of two & one-half negroes in Edward, master of the West Indies 1st 2nd page of 2nd edition - mentioned by Miss. Ward in her story of the good master

Today 13th at Harley Hill - walked with dear George & George's brother - & four reviews of books by George 13th - at Harley Hill - George having been dinner & dinner & done.

Today 14th George went to town he has gone home to sleep George & George are before dinner at Harley Hill with us, & George - dressed my flowers until London Magazine - with Mr. Gibbons

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JUNE 7 to 13, 1819.

		At home - dear Anna went to town - walked with dear Grancy & the pets - saw the Quarterly Review (pp. 38 - 39 & 40 are to be indexes) & the White Cottage - which is now finished
7	Monday	At home - heard from dear Anna & Grancy heard from Mr. William Elford - wrote to Miss Anna - dear Grancy was to walk with dear Grancy & the pets
8	Tuesday	At home - heard from dear Anna & Grancy heard from Mr. William Elford - wrote to Miss Anna - dear Grancy was to walk with dear Grancy & the pets
9	Wednesday	At home - heard from dear Anna & Grancy - there were to be no flowers in the parlor - walked with Grancy to Mary Webb's
10	Thursday	At home - heard from dear Anna - walked with the pets - dear Grancy had no time to go at night to see the blue post horn-like flowers - old lilies remaining - slept - took notes - went to see Mr. T. G. Chapman's collection
11	Friday	Ben Jonson, 1574. At home - heard from dear Anna - dropped the flowers dear Anna came from town & brought a present of the two Polar Explorers from Mr. Taylor's book which I read & liked very much
12	Saturday	At home - heard from Miss James - walked with dear Grancy & the pets about the place to read Captain Ross' account of the Polar Exploration
13	Sunday	At home - lay in the parlor - visited with Anna & Webb - heard Capt. Ross' Polar Exploration - started the affair very timid - did nothing, not written even with a kilogramme - said a few fine great lessons or other - told the whole truth, got into trouble

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June 10/23
At home - heard from Grancy's birthday
at home heard from Anna & Grancy to
Mary Webb - Mary Webb said a very
short & simple & only Holiday
walk called Lifetime degree. She also
said that it is not to be the birth day
but of little (the hundredth) John Wilson
and as 16th at home heard from Anna
that William Webb - read Morris's 2nd
journey in Persia - has been to the sea
with the 4th was very pleased
as 17th at home - heard from Anna
read the garden - walked with dear
Grancy & the pets - dear Grancy's all day
in the garden (foot)

18th At home - heard from dear
Anna & Grancy - walked with
dear Grancy & the pets - read Don Quixote
in the garden - heard from Miss Webb
19th At home - wrote to Dr. John
Richardson in Edinburgh - Richard
Richardson's place - Dr. Falley & Mr. L.
Richardson called on me. —

20th At home - heard from Anna
Mary Webb - visited with Mr. Hart -
walked with dear Grancy & the pets - saw
the best number of the Edinburgh Review
etc. to see Anna - the four books

21st At home - heard from Anna
Mr. William Webb - called to M. C. T. - to see
the dogs - etc. - wife Mary Webb
etc. to town & visit William Elford

22nd At home - heard from Anna
Capt. Ross & Mr. Dickenson - 17th
Mr. Moore & sent off for the Indian
in William - gathered with Grancy
the pets - dear Anna came home at night
where Dr. Jacopo Ottis are written to
go Toscot who is now in Italy writing in the market

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JUNE 7 to 13, 1819.

Monday	At home - dear Dr. Drane wrote to you - walked with dear Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from dear Dr. Drane & Grany had written to William Elford - wrote to him William - dear Dr. Drane wrote with dear Grany & the pett
Tuesday	At home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett
Wednesday	At home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett
Thursday	At home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett
Friday	At home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett
Saturday	At home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett - saw the quarterly review Ch. 38 - 39 & 40 are published in the White Cottage - went to see Grany at home - heard from Dr. Drane & Grany & pett
Sunday	At home - lay in the day - piped with you & pett - had left after polar operation - piped - the day was very fine - it is nothing like winter now - although it says it is for some great part a sun - but the wind is still - when I go

Wednesday / June 10th The sun breaking through
at home created from time to time the
envy of my wife. How would - lead a better
and more useful life - only that I am
well called. Having led me to the path
of true religion, you will not let me go back again.
But I have been compelled to do so by
the death of my wife. Her death has been
on the 16th at home. And from memory
I wrote to Oliver Weller and informed him
of my journey to Perca. The mail having
arrived tea week had been very pleasant
and the day at home - health and
freedom from disease - filled with care
and love. The best - least dubious - all safe.

W^{ed} day at the phone - heard from dear
M^r & M^{rs} B. S. to dear friend - walked with
the gang in the park - good time
seen lots of old - heard from Eliza - Bob
wishes Mother at home - wrote to dear
B. S. called on Mr. Michael - good
old love - we - so happy & that
is all I can say - called on Mr. -

testimony of his heroic conduct with the British
and French forces against the rebels. The
persecution of the Garrisonians has been
so severe.

~~the following day at the head of our company
William - called to get from No. 2
the last - & I suppose it will be
the last time of his Russian life~~

Monday Oct 20 - a short day - 15.5 miles
out through the hills and over - 15.5 miles
back through the hills and back to the lake shore
at 4pm - then back to the lake shore
the hills - over from camp - some at a high
elevation - the spruce are with the aspens
and aspens who are now turning brown for the winter

JUNE 7 to 13, 1819.

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7		At home - dear Dm ^r went to town - walked with dear Grancy & the pets - & read the Quarterly Review Chap. 38 - 39 & 40 are to be added to the White Cottage - which is too distre
8	Monday	At home - heard from dear Dm ^r & Grancy had from Sir William Elford - wrote to Sir William - dear Grancy washed with dear Grancy & the pets
9	Tuesday	At home - heard from dear Dm ^r & Grancy & there were 66 bags in the hay - walked with Grancy to see Mrs. Webb.
10	Wednesday	At home - heard from dear Dm ^r & walked with the pets - dear Grancy & I took home at night - & the two bags of bearberry flowers - old balsam - camomile - mint - nob. rose - sweet peach & orange - & - God bless you all
11	Thursday	Ben Jonson, 1574. At home - heard from dear Dm ^r - the pink flowers dear Grancy came from London with a present of the two polar bears from Mr. Tugger a book which Grancy liked very much.
12	Friday	At home - heard from Miss James - walked with dear Grancy & the pets about the village - read addition from account of the Polar Expedition
13	Saturday	At home - lay in the sun & piped with Tom & Jerry - friend Capt. Ross' Polar Expedition - Superior - the affair very tops - did nothing but chitter every book I looked at & was often for some great reason or other - Lord Nelson's Victory
	Sunday	

June 10th 1862
Spent day at San Marcos's birthday
Home with their horses to
try to get forward - had a very
bad time & at the only hotel
well called Herring before the Jacopo
Cigars & all sorts of bad things
out of it. After returning to the hotel
and at 16th at 10th hour heard from Jacopo
in the P.M. that we were to be
on my 11th Persea - but had to leave
at sea with us & was very pleased
on 12th at 10th hour heard from Jacopo
that he had a lot of bad
of the petticoats & hats.

1st day of the month - heard from dear
Sister S. to dear James - with best
wishes & the best record possible
and of course heard from the battle
friends with hope for safe freedom
and health - Richard P. &
John however - is alpy & the
other - in a difficult position.

Steddy H. H. - I have from George
Frye a fisherman & boat builder at Marion
valley with some 30 years to the west. ~~He~~
he is a man of the world, so as far as
possible I do not care for him.

11:00 a.m. at home - helped out. Dear Billy
and Wilda - I will be back to see
you again - and I hope to ask for you
to be the first one of our members to be
the first one of our members to be

Dear Friend - The 15th is now - the
16th is frosty & don't expect the river
to be open - Father & I will pass
the next day or two in a house at
the head of the lake of St. Louis with the
old Toscino who is here now. We have had a very

JUNE 14 to 20, 1819.

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14	Monday	e-167	At home - went to Reading - called on Miss Grose the Mrs. Coffin & Mrs. Ke lene & bought George a new gun & some other things at Readings - a very pleasant ride indeed.	
15	Tuesday	e-168	- dear George's birth day - at home - gathered some flowers lay in the hay - wrote to Mr. Marshall & Miss Grose -	
16	Wednesday	e-169	At home - Went to Reading - bought the materials for a head bonnet at Mrs. Shattock the Bonnet &c - a very pleasant morning indeed.	
17	Thursday	e-170	At home - heard yesterday from Miss Jane Appleton & I lay in the hay watched some geese & the flocks - read the heart of pride & read & the Provincial Trials to which spoke it, Portman Wilson - much interested & engrossed	
18	Friday	e-171	At home - wrote to Mr. Dickinson & Miss Allin - read the heart of pride nothing - walked in the garden with dear Emma dear George & the pets - wrote to Mary Webb too.	
19	Saturday	e-172	At home - lay in the hay & helped Mary make - walked in the garden with dear Emma & the pets - read Zone to Alet - liked it pretty well.	
20	Sunday	e-173	At home - dear Emma & George took yacht Hampshire - walked about the place - lay in the hay - read Kew's Travels very learned lesson	

July 23rd - at home - went into Peabody
in the east with Anna & Granger & Holly
all day at the Proprietary - Table of Contents of
Valley - saw Mr. Gould & wife of his wife
and a part morning - came home together
where he is first settled & now continues.
July 24th - at home - there at the
Proprietary to meet the book club - Mrs.
Almy - a woman doctor which Anna was
with - having about 100 subscribers with
or in round numbers Boston & vicinity - all well
read & day - wrote to Prof. North - gave
one at night - Dr. Falby thought to be
young & great green & tree at the last
was among them - not at all pleasant
July 25th - wife to Eliza Webb - stopped
at home - washed with Granger & Holly
July 26th - at home - went into Peabody
with Anna - called on Prof. Antrobus & all
the Proprietary - came back together
and met Prof. Webb & Prof. Gordon together
wrote to Mr. Dickinson & Mr. H. Walpy.
July 27th - at home - went to Boston
with Anna & - Prof. Ingalls & Anna &
Granger & Holly - saw Mr. Richardson
and we were invited - Prof. North & Anna - then
into Park in front beautiful trees &
bank full of blossoms - such more in the
famous & got to Great Green Street along
which - the highest trees have to remember
Wednesday 28th - at home - went with
Granger & Holly to the Proprietary Office - took
down to the Register Office - then
the Sun Bee - Chronicle Office - going
through Boston famous - from which
all very capital - dined at home with the
rest of the family - having excellent fresh
meat - very hot day - home dinner late
in the evening - pleasant & morning
Thursday 29th - to town - drove with Anna.

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14	Monday	At home - went to Reading - called on Miss Froster Mrs. Teller Mr. & Mrs. Bent & bought a new pair of shoes other things at Marshall's - a very pleasant ride indeed.	e-167
15	Tuesday	- had a bright & blithe day - at home - received my flowers lay in the hay - wrote to Mr. Marshall & Miss Froster -	e-168
16	Wednesday	At home - Went to Reading - bought the materials for a head board at Marshall's saw the prospectus - a very pleasant morning indeed.	e-169
17	Thursday	At home - heard yesterday from Miss Fro ster Marshall - lay in the hay walked back from Agassiz's - the heat was the heat of summer & the climate made us feel it - Potters village - which matched its situation	e-170
18	Friday	At home - wrote to Mr. Dickinson & Miss Allen - read the heart of his poem - walked in the garden with dear Emma dear Agassiz & the fellows to Maryville too.	e-171
19	Saturday	At home - lay in the hay & helped make - wrapped in the garden with dear Emma & the fellows - had some tea & liked it pretty well.	e-172
20	Sunday	At home - dear Emma & Agassiz were in Hampshire - walked about the place - lay in the hay - read Pew's Travels very leisurely during	e-173

June 20th 1819 - went into Reading
in the car with Emma & Agassiz & Holly
saw at the prospectus - thought her time of
visiting - saw Mr. Johnson & his wife
and her son & daughter - came home today
about 6 or 7 o'clock & will continue
to stay at home - she sat the
whole day to meet the book club & her
litter - a very nice dinner which Emma was
in her carriage about 7 o'clock to bring with
her to the hotel for the meeting - a very
pleasant day - wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Marshall
at night - a very bright & agreeable
evening - but a very fine afternoons
was a very bad day - but at all necessary
had to write to Eliza Webb - signed
her name - was sick with寒熱 fever
and David - at home - went into Reading
on Saturday - called on Mr. & Mrs. Marshall
in her carriage - brought to a stop to go to the
army of the country to see the fortifications
of the city of Washington D.C. N. Capital
wrote to Mr. Dickinson & Mr. H. H. Walpole
on Saturday - At home - went to the fort
in the day - a paper signed with
Mr. Marshall - a paper from Mr. Dickinson
with some things - lay in the hay all day long
therefore could not get any work done, it
was a great part of a good reading time, it
was a dark day as there was no moon or the
stars & it was a great deal of time in the
clothes - the horses & dogs were to number
Wednesday 21st in force - went with
Miss Storrs to the presence of office then
down to the exhibition of the fortifications
in the city - the people were - going
through doors before famous - from the
old capital - turned at four with the
new president of his army in great distress
but very hot day - home & dinner late
in the evening - pleased him morning
Tuesday 22nd in town - drove with Emma

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e-171	21	At home — dear Emma & dear Grandy in New Haven — lay in the bed. Saw the dog barking. Wrote to dear Emma in the land & Miss Hayes read the paper girl famous.
e-175	22	At home — dear Emma & dear Grandy I did not expect the Miss West to come so soon — finished my letter to Miss James & wrote a note to Mr. Palmer about the hay in the yard. Lay in the bed
e-176	23	At home — dear Emma & dear Grandy still in bed — heard from dear Emma Eliza West. Wrote to dear Emma again in the day — said I must have the bed comfortably.
e-177	24	At home — dear Emma & dear Grandy of dear Grandy — have now my white coat — wrote to dear Emma had been all day helped very amiable poor lamb voice.
e-178	25	At home — heard from dear Emma & Mr. William — dear Emma Grandy came home — dear Grandy not quite well & got better.
e-179	26	At home — heard from Mr. Birkins ton — wrote to Eliza West & Mr. Birkinston. Dear Mr. Birkins ton, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
e-180	27	At home — heard from Eliza West — dear the hen laid 5 big brown eggs — dear Grandy is fine.

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21	Monday	At home - dear Emma & dear Grancy in Hampshire - lay in the bed - saw the hogbacking - wrote to dear Grancy Miss L. & Miss James - read the Beggar Girl. journal.	e-174
22	Tuesday	At home - dear Emma & dear Grancy still out - expected the Miss Wells who did not come - finished my letter to Miss James & wrote a note to Mr. Palmer to let him in to get his order - lay in the bed.	e-175
23	Wednesday	At home - dear Emma & dear Grancy still out - heard from dear Emma Eliza Webb - wrote to dear Emma lay in the bed - saw the hogbacking more comfortably.	e-176
24	Thursday	At home - dear Emma & dear Grancy still out - lay in the bed - white bonnet - read the Beggar Girl had been all day - behaved very amiable from lame voice.	e-177
25	Friday	At home - heard from dear Emma L. & William - dear Emma & Grancy came home - dear Grancy not quite well & god bless her.	e-178
26	Saturday	At home - heard from Mr. Dickinson - wrote to Eliza Webb & Mrs. Dickinson - heard the news - Telast, Mr. Davis' son.	e-179
27	Sunday	At home - heard from Eliza Webb - dear Emma & dear Grancy - lay in bed.	e-180

June 26. Day after the 25th - went to Highgate - went to the place - nothing left but the house - we had dinner there - then went to the cycling walk in the evening - then to dear Emma & Eliza Webb - wrote to dear Emma & Eliza Webb - lay in the bed - read Mr. Hoff's book - walked & read it - lay in the bed - at night I got up & went to the village - found a little place with fine stone - laid my dear friend on the floor - lay down on the floor - dear Grancy & I were here - brought the father from Mr. Holloman - told Mr. Webb he left a week ago - lay in bed - at home - wrote to Miss James - walked with Grancy & the pets. Thursday - at home - walked with Grancy & the pets - wrote to Mr. Elford. Friday 27. At home - went to Highgate in the morning - saw the Hogbacking - read the Beggar Girl - then to the cycling walk - then to dear Emma & Eliza Webb - lay in the bed - the dogs - the dogs are too small but very good.

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JUNE 28 to JULY 4, 1819.

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28 At home - have no flowers. Could not go to Woburnham - did some darning. Flowers - had basket - Miss, very amiable - dear Grange left.

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29 At home - got flowers - lay in the hay - read and did lectures on painting - wrote to Sir William Alfred - dear Grange quite well.

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30 At home - walked with Tom & the pets - sent off my letters to New Bickerston & Sir William Alfred with notes to Mr. & Mrs. Palmer.

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1 JULY. At home - heard from Miss Hooth - went to Reading & Woburnham - had a trip to Boston & New Bedford - dined with the Webbs - met Mr. Carter. These very pleasant day - came home at night.

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2 At home - read the British Critic & Electric Review - so cold & wet that we had to fire - cleaned up better in the evening & walked with dear Grange. Read some of my Hampshire notes.

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3 Saturday At home - opened my flowers - read from Miss Hoades - read Lorna - Walked with Grange early & happy about our own place.

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4 Sunday At home - lay in the hay - read Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Started. Mr. John Daceall came home to sleep by steps - walked in the evening with him to mind the pets - the pets very amiable.

July 1820
At home - walked with dear Grange - read Mr. Hobson's Tales of the Past - one of the flowers - the garden less - wife to give a talk.

At home - went with Grange to Chindot & met the wife of Hobson. Came home dinner - left with Grange & Miss Hoades to my old place - rode to the door in worn out saddle.

Monday 5th - a short walk in the flowers - still very beautiful this year in my garden & together with dear Grange & Miss Hoades - probably the prettiest part of the year.

Tuesday 6th - at home - did some needlework - a few - nearly over Mr. Dickenson - the forty & ninth birthday of his wife - a bunch of flowers for the boat. Right.

Wednesday 7th - at home - took a walk in the flowers & walked with Mr. & Mrs. Webb - went to Reading with them & dined with Mr. & Mrs. Hoades - came home taking shelter in the evening walk to be comforted.

The friends to whom we sent my poems while Miss Hoades - Mr. Hoades, Miss Devens, Miss Woodhouse & Miss Foote.

At the same time sent a special copy to John Holden which was very well received. Mr. Webb has pretty little children - Miranda - she is a very nice girl. To be kept for us by Mr. Hunt of Alcester. God bless her pretty love - she is a great beauty.

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28	Monday	At home - have no flowers. Could not go to Woburn - saw a few flowers - had my best - Miss Grange vegetable - dear Grange.	e-1831	e-1831
29	Tuesday	At home - got flowers - lay in the bay - read Goodrich Lectures on Painting - wrote to Sir William Elford - dear Grange quite well.	e-1832	e-1832
30	Wednesday	At home - walked with Sam the pets - sent off my letters to New Bickerdon & Sir William - laid with notes to Mr. & Mrs. Palmer	e-1833	e-1833
1	Thursday	JULY. At home - heard from Miss Hooke - went to Reading & Woburn - called on Miss Prosser & Mr. Whipple - dined with the Wells - met Mr. Carter there very pleasant day - came home at night	e-1834	e-1834
2	Friday	At home - read the British Critic & Electric Review - so cold & wet that we had to fire - cleared up latter in the evening - walked with dear Grange - read some of my Hampshire notes	e-1835	e-1835
3	Saturday	At home - opened my flower box - heard from Miss Hooke - read Carruthers - walked with Grange early & happy about our own place.	e-1836	e-1836
4	Sunday	At home - lay in the bay - read Oliver's Magazine - read John Dore's poem - John Dore will come to see us to-morrow - walked in the evening with him to mind the pets - the pets very tameable.	e-1837	e-1837

July 1820
Sunday 8th at home - walked with dear Grange - called on Miss Hooke & Mr. Whipple - visited the flower garden - the garden is very nice to please us all.
Monday 9th at home - went back down to Boston - visited Mr. Whipple's shop & the Professor's house - came home dinner to help with my drawing room to the children after all the work done.
Tuesday 10th - a fine bright day - the sun very beautiful this year in his garden & walked with dear Grange - a good, poor master for such a good boy to take care of.
Wednesday 11th at home - did the field work - never rain'd, or the sun shone so well with so much splendour - see how it turned out to be a good day.
Thursday 12th at home - took the sun - enjoyed the flowers & walk'd with Grange - went to Reading with her & dear Grange - went to Woburn with her & dear Grange - the sun was out all day in the evening part to be perfect!

The friends to whom we sent my poems while Miss Hooke - the Miss Holdens, Miss Devens, the Miss Holdens, Miss Foster, Miss Hood, Mrs. & Miss Foster at the same time send a parcel happy to John Holden which we got from Mr. Webb's house pretty little Miss Miranda - she has a fine house to be kept for us by Mr. Hunt of Alcesterford. Good-bye her pretty love - she is a great beauty.

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JULY 5 to 11, 1819.

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- 5 At home - lay in hay with traps
trains - & notes. - Read an article
near the Keppe - wrote to Dray
Webb. - Mr. Severele went away.
- 6 At home - began a letter to Miss
James - had a cold - read Lord Hales
worth's account of Beaufort in 1693
- Miss Fisher's memoirs of Green Elizabeth
- very amiable.
- 7 Wednesday. At home - read Miss Fisher's
memoirs of Green Elizabeth -
walked with Dr. Ward the peds.
very amiable.
- 8 Thursday. At home - read Miss Fisher's
memoirs of Green Elizabeth -
reaped my flowers - walked
about the place with the peds.
- 9 Friday. At home - Dr. Elliott from America,
long ago & left to take to the place
at Beaufort - they both behaved very
well - Harry Thrash came to meet them
Lodge here - heard from Miss James.
- 10 Saturday. At home - lay in the hay - walked
about the place with Dr. Ward
the peds - read Lord Hales
the Keppe liked it very much.
- 11 Sunday. At home - went with Dr. Ward
to Wokshaven - told them all details
of account of Mr. Webb's operation which is
to be performed Tuesday evening so
as to be over - lay in the hay.

- July 10th - at home - laid in a trap & kept up paper
in the room - worked - wrote to Dray
Webb. - the weather was cool & cloudy - but the sun
shone. At home - made a nice deer
traps & worked in my garden to clear the
path with flowers. Reaped my flowers
walked with Dr. Ward the peds in town
with care & spent a most delightful day.
Worms high in the bank of Prospect Hill
- the first shown here this year.
- Monday 11th - at home - wrote to Miss
James - laid in my traps & worked
on the garden fence. Weather with
sun & clouds the peds - saw the first worm.
- Tuesday 12th - at home - worked at my
tomato - ice etc. with Dr. Ward the peds.
- Wednesday 13th - at home - worked all day
Tuesday 14th - at home - worked all day
on my traps - read Harriet's Letters
in the box of vibration. Worked along
in the fruit - worked with Dr. Ward the peds.
- Thursday 15th - at home - Miss Ward & Dr. Ward
walked away to spend the morning - while
I did my little work near away of home
return to the garden & worked all day
near Keppe the house of Elizabeth's farm.
- Friday 16th - at home - Disengaged
from the heat & took a walk
in the garden to Dr. Ward & Dr. Ward
frost from Miss Ward - seed the
potatoe - reaping - two excellent tubers
4th. Dr. Ward walked with Dr. Ward & Dr. Ward
- Saturday 17th - at home - wrote to Dr. Ward
and Dr. Ward - Dr. Ward - Disengaged
all day - Dr. Ward - Dr. Ward called
it dragnet fishing - though it did not
work well.
- Sunday 18th - at home - wrote to Miss James
up trap drifts & laid a trap - laid a trap &
had a bird & the - reaped my flowers - laid
out some of the birds.

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| 5 | At home — lay in bay with books
magazines & photos. — Read an edition
near the paper — wrote to Mary
Webb. — Mr. Severeille went away. | | | | | | |
| 6 | At home — began a letter to Miss
Jane — had physy — read how India
worth's account of her bark in 1693
— Miss Riker's memoirs of Green Elizabeth —
They very amiable. | | | | | | |
| 7 | At home — read Miss Riker's
memoirs of Green Elizabeth —
walked with Dmnd the pets —
They very amiable. | | | | | | |
| 8 | At home — read Miss Riker's
memoirs of Green Elizabeth —
sifted my flowers — walked
about the place with the pets. | | | | | | |
| 9 | At home — Dr. Elliott & Dr. Agius
came here & left to take to the place
at present they both behaved very
well — Harry marsh came to meet them
Dined here — heard from Miss James. | | | | | | |
| 10 | At home — lay in the bay — walked
about the place with Dmnd the
pets — Read Lord Byron
Keppel liked it very much. | | | | | | |
| 11 | At home — went with Dr. Elliott
to Wokin where found them all divided
on account of Mr. Webb's operation which is
to be performed to-morrow one hour to
dinner — lay in the bay. | | | | | | |

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July 1st — at home — gathered & kept Keppel
in the garden — gathered my roses
which are very fine — watered with many
Saturday 2nd — at home — made in one day
a bonnet worked 1/2 a garden lot to taste.
Sifted flowers, dispersed my rosemary
was up with grass & the petticoats
walked about the bank of my river.
Worms kept in the bank of my river to
eat — The first have been this year
Sunday 3rd — at home — wrote to Miss
Ladd in my robe to go to
London. — Gathered flowers, gathered with
our frankincense — saw the good room
Monday 4th — at home — worked at my
bonnet — ice the wine with Dmnd the pets
Tuesday 5th — at home — worked all day
Wednesday 6th — at home — worked
on my roses — saw Marshall's Lecture
in the hall of the Royal Society, I pronounced along
as some fruit — walked with Dmnd the pets
Thursday 7th — at home — Miss Hart's
wheel gave to spend the morning — wrote
to little Brian was away & sleep
had to be sent to the ceiling & by day
read Keppel's life of Elizabeth — London
Friday 8th — at home — longest day
in the heat from 10th to 12th with
frost from 11th to 12th — Read the
poetry, Regaling — the excellent book
of Mr. Johnson's works with Dmnd the pets
Saturday 9th — at home — wrote to Dr. Elliott
and Miss Riker — dinner — division
of work — Dr. Elliott's son called with
it Regaling the pets — though very hot
Sunday 10th — at home — wrote to Miss Hart
up spring brook to fish — found a head for
my net & fish — Sifted my flowers — Walked
near town & the pets

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JULY 12 to 18, 1819.		
12	Monday	At home - went to Reading with dear Brown - made a great many calls charged my books & pleasure morning - came home to dinner - lay in my bed - finished my letter to Miss Gaskell.
13	Tuesday	At home - dear Brown & I were - went to Horsham - dredged my flower bed in the day - washed it in the lake with hose & saw a bean field blossomed on a bed in the ditch.
14	Wednesday	Angelo Poliziano, 1454. At home - dear Brown & I were at Horsham a day - lay in the hay helped in the hay fields - a little bit the hay has been very scarce the last day - very colored old horses - red & brown - pink & grey still out laid in the hay - the afternoons - eating time before - walked in the hospital - pretty people dined here - heard from Miss Alice Willis - read the magazines.
15	Thursday	At home - dear Brown & I were - still out laid in the hay - the afternoons - eating time before - walked in the hospital - pretty people dined here - heard from Miss Alice Willis - read the magazines.
16	Friday	At home - heard from dear Brown - dear Brown & I were home - occupied to get them - lay in the hay - walked down the lane - fed the monthly & pigeons - they are pretty good.
17	Saturday	At home - dredged my flowers - lay in the hay - heard from dear Brown & I worked - fed the pigeons - began a letter to Miss Gaskell. Wrote night in the evening & had to charge my things.
18	Sunday	At home - lay in the hay - feed birds tales of the people helped them - to go to Miss Gaskell's & Mrs. Browder - walk down the lane with dear Brown to Mr. Dicksin's - drank tea here.

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JULY 12 to 18, 1819.

e-195	12 Monday	At home - went to Reading with dear Dmn - made a great many calls charging hospital expenses and morning - came home to dray - lay in the hay - finished my letter to my 'leaves.
e-196	13 Tuesday	At home - dear Dmn & I passing heat to horsecy - dressed my Glory - lay in the hay - walked down the lane with Linc & saw a beautiful grasshopper on a weed in the ditch.
e-197	14 Wednesday	Angelo Poliziano, 1454. At home - dear Dmn & I passing at both hse - lay in the hay - walked in the hay fields - a little bumpy my pony has been very tame for the two last days - very colicky & it has been a bad thing.
e-198	15 Thursday	At home - dear Dmn & I passing still out - laid in the hay - they have got in peach eating close to the - walked in the hay fields by My brother dined here - heard from Miss Alice Wells - read the magazines.
e-199	16 Friday	At home - heard from dear Dmn - Dmn & I passing came home - very glad to get them - lay in the hay - walked down the lane - read the monthly & magazine. They are v. pretty good.
e-200	17 Saturday	At home - dressed my flowers - lay in the hay - read in father's pocket's worked - fed my horse to him - began a letter to Miss Brook. Twice ought in the rain & I had to change my things.
e-201	18 Sunday	At home - lay in the hay - read books tales of the life fibred there - 6:20 to ship to Boston & the Monday - took down the lane with dear Dmn & the kids. Many very amiable.

July 1820
at a great deal

Monday 24th at home - Dined at
work & watched the game at the hotel
Tuesday 25th at home - finished the work
for my gown - poor fare made by my wife
and again - walked with our children
out for a walk around three of them & my
wife - tiles case - heard from Mr. Babbitt
of a good writing room - and is waiting
Wednesday 26th at home - Dined at
work & met the West Brookfield
girls & Miss Lorraine came home at night.

Wednesday 24th at home - worked all day - the
wind & sea here - walked with Emma
tonight 25th at home - worked all day - the
wind & sea here - went to see boy after por-
cupine traps - walked with Emma & Charles
tonight 26th at home - worked at my work -
read to Mr. May, son of Mr. May -
walked with Emma.
Wednesday 27th worked at my work - read to
Mr. May's wife - walked with Emma.
Thursday 28th Mr. Dickinson called to see
me - worked at my work - walked with Emma
tonight 29th went to see Mr. May - played
at Valley, he a pleasure to me - question &
inner - Mr. Dickinson - back here

JULY 19 to 25, 1819.

- 19 Monday At home - lay in the hay - read
Crabbet's Tales of the Hill-walks
with Down & Grange & the Pets
backward & forward to the White gate.
- 20 Tuesday Francesco Petrarca, 1304. At home - lay in
the hay - dear puppy not well - H. V. b. brought
a belated to eat bread & wine
both of them very variable - dear puppy
better in the evening - read reports work.
- 21 Wednesday At home - poor dear Down father
very ill - giddy & sick - sent for Mr.
Hawood who bled & physicianed him.
Dear Down better in the evening - very
quiet well to day. - read soon.
- 22 Thursday Lord Shaftesbury, 1621. At home - dear
Anna much better God bless her -
dropped my flowers - lay in the hay -
walked in the wood - dear Anna
brought me some fine pastries from Mr. Davis.
- 23 Friday At home - dear Down's throat very
bad - sent for Mr. Harris who came to
see him - dear Anna better in the
evening - lay in the hay - read
against Nature. Mr. Shadwell took
- 24 Saturday At home - dear Anna much better. Heard
from Mr. Wickinson that I should not buy
Hawley - lay in the hay - having very ill
wrote to Mr. Hawley finished my letter
to Miss Root - vagrane to Mr. Willmott
- 25 Sunday At home - finished my letter to Mr. Willmott
of last night however - still at 11 o'clock
Dear Mr. Willmott better - a very ill day -
came home by reading to get a paper
from Miss Jane containing two or three
new books Mr. Hawley a very bad headache
covered with sores & festers. Frown of
a cance & effect - much pain all.

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August 1820 Saturday 6th at home - had a great deal of work - walked with
Down & Grange & the pets - had a good
day - at home - read Hawley
got his 1304 good & mixed with it
day of Aug being less poor than
Monday 8th at home - poor dear Down
and Grange from one to three at his feet
sleep to Mr. Hill - the wedding party
at Mr. Hill Dr. Goddard who died
in Aug & their mother her brother
all died at one hour & then went up
of Park against her mother's desire
right to Ilchester - God bless her
forever & the world with my
poor dear - a most painful aspect
one creature as ever lived upon
earth - we were all very fond of her
especially Down & I - the house is
all bound with Down & Grange
Tuesday 9th at home - heard from Mrs.
Price - wrote to Mrs. Farren - went
to see at Colby to keep little Eliza
over today - the Sherwood stage in the
evening - a very pleasant day
Wednesday 10th at home - heard from
Mr. Mayson & Mrs. Hawley - worked after
lunch good for the poor Dr. Goddard's sake & death
poor dear Molly was spayed the nervous
wound gone too - walked with Down.
Thursday 10th Grange here is a mist
to ride up this road as the date is the
9 o'clock ball - worked to Mrs. Hawley
& Wickinson called - walked with
Down & the pets - poor Molly very bad.

JULY 19 to 25, 1819.

- 19 Monday At home - lay in the hay - read
Cabbet's Tales of the Kilk-Walkie
with Dm & Grans & the pets
backward & forward to the white gate.
- 20 Tuesday Francesco Petrarca, 1304. At home - lay in
the hay - dear papa not well - H. V. b. brought
a teladan to eat bread & wine
both of them very variable - dear papa
better in the evening - read reports work.
- 21 Wednesday At home - poor dear Dm father
very ill - giddy & sick - sent for Mr.
Hawood who bled & physicianed him.
Dear Dm better in the evening - they
quite well to day. - read too.
- 22 Thursday Lord Shaftesbury, 1621. At home - dear
Anna much better God bless her -
dropped my flowers - lay in the hay -
walked in the wood - dear Gran
brought me some fine pastries from Mr. Willis
- 23 Friday At home - dear Dm's throat very
bad - sent for Mr. Harris who came to
see him - dear Dm better in the
evening - lay in the hay - read
parts of Nature. Mr. Shadwell took
- 24 Saturday At home - dear Dm much better. Heard
from Mr. Buxton or Mrs. Howard & Miss
Hawley - lay in the hay - Dm very ill -
wrote to Mr. Shadwell - finished my letter
to Miss Root - Reganone to Mr. Willis
- 25 Sunday At home - finished my letter to Mr. Willis
of last night - wrote at 11 p.m.
Dear Mr. Willis much better a very ill day
came home by reading to get a paper
from Miss Jane contained two or three
new books Mr. Howell a nice boy had
borrowed with good & proper provis
of paper & effect - the same will do.

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August 1820

Sunday 6th at home - Mrs. Shadwell
did a great deal of work - we were with Gran
Monday 7th - at home - read Macbeth
of Shakespeare very good & interested with it
day Diego being back poor thing
Monday 8th - at home - poor dear Dm
and Grans from Mr. Hawley at his
sleep to Mr. Hill - the wedding lady
Mr. & Mrs. Hill Mr. Woodward who often
was among the best of them after her brother
she died at one house & then went to
Dinksey & her mother & then
night to Ilchester - God bless her
soonest may she be well again & without any
further trouble - a most joyful & a perfect
one creation as ever lived by a
man - we were all very fond of her
especially Dm & I - the house is
all bound with Dm & Grans

Tuesday 9th - at home - heard from Miss
Harris - wrote to Miss Fawcett - went
to see at Colley to keep little & sleep
over today - the Shadwell carriage in the
evening - a very pleasant day

Wednesday 10th - at home - heard from
Mr. Buxton & Mrs. Howard - worked after
lunch good for the sun but cold & dark
poor dear Molly was spry - the never fails
work however - walked with Dm.

Thursday 10th (yours) here is a mist
to cross the hay as to date find
of good tail - worked to Mrs. Shadwell
& Mr. Shadwell or called - walked with
Dm & the pets - poor Molly very bad.

JULY 26 to AUGUST 1, 1819.

- 26 At home - wrote to the Miss Welfs
sent them some apples & chestnuts
lay in the hay - read the paper & made
of English Domestic - the first page had the
weather - wrote to Mrs. Dickinson
- 27 At home - called on Mrs. Howells
with dear Drury - lay in the hay
read ~~newspaper~~ newspaper & wrote on
Effect - wrote to Miss Davis.
- 28 At home - heard from Mr. William
wrote to Mr. William & Miss Lane.
Dipped my flowers - helped with
dear Drury & the pets.
- 29 At home - wrote to Mr. Maynor -
called at Tailey Hill - Mr. D. just gone
out - died at Tailey Hill - very pleased
day - had a wonderful hand to lay to us -
we took tea in the stable - have not always
- 30 At home - lay in the hay with Drury
I feared to say fly fly - So fly very
variable - think little soon less too. Read
Miss Weston's tales - very interesting.
- 31 At home - lay in the hay till it turned over
- heard from Mr. Dickinson (with a post
of cylinders) & from Mrs. Howells - wrote
the first & wrote to Mr. Dickinson - said
had to go to Dorset good by winter
- 1 AUGUST At home - lay in the hay - read the
Scribner - wrote to Mrs. Howells & Peter
Drury - walked in the evening with dear
Drury & the pets - ate the pets very
variable especially the fly & horses -

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August 10th 1820
Today 11th - Dipped my flowers - helped
finishe my garden - walked with dear Drury &
the pets - poor little Holly very bad but very
loving to the dear little angel Goddolphin.

Saturday 12th - at home - did a great
deal of work - dear Holly better - Lucy
called & took her out walking with the graces.

Sunday 13th - at home - heard from
Mr. Webb - wrote to Mr. Dickinson
Mr. Maynor - the Dickinson's called
Holly better - walked with Drury & the pets

Now for glowworms in the ditch
between Captain King & Mr. Will
Howells - glow worm very plenty
this year especially in that place

Monday 14th - at home - worked at my garden
morning - walked with dear Drury

Tuesday 15th - at home - heard from Mr.
Maynor - dear Drury went to town - got
a lot of napoleons & a silver tippet from
Mr. Lane - a son & daughter through the village they
had brought a letter before & heat the house
in here it is frosty - wrote to Lucy
writing - appear pretty well - worked at my
garden - walked with dear Drury - saw the
brightest glowworm George had ever seen in
that place & Drury kept it as a curio.

Wednesday 16th - at home - heard from
Drury & Mr. Maynor - worked a great
deal - walked to Buntingford & there looked
my friends - August marks & September XX
opposite day 17th - at home - heard from
Dear Drury - worked at my garden this
evening - the old birds & others collected around
the hedge with them - did not go

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AUGUST 2 to 8, 1819.

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e-217	Tuesday	At home — wrote to Harry Webb — lay in the hay - Bobby very amiable — read Headings Apple Journal & a letter of a soldier of the 7th Regt. said enough & the Electric horses not much better.
e-218	Wednesday.	At home — lay in the hay with my left, all of them very amiable — finally Harry, Harry & Bobby — had the sprained little pretty good — washed with dear Anna today & Molly
e-219	Thursday	At home — went to Port Jackson — saw ship A. Kynett there from the Isle of Wight — dinner at 5 o'clock — there & came back in the evening — a very pleasant day indeed.
e-220	Friday	At home — brushed the pets comb them — went for shopping — in the evening walked with Anna & she failed to find me & joy for lack the sole boy who found at the foot of 2 years old & her beneath London.
e-221	Saturday	At home — wrote to Mr. & Mrs. & Mr. Holland & began a letter to Miss Long — lay in the hay — Bobby very amiable — read Eveline — walked with dear Grannie.
e-222	Sunday	At home — heard from Mr. Magdon — lay in the hay — read balanced account of the expedition to Rockies good. washed with dear Anna — wrote to Mr. Long & Miss Farmer — Mother & Bobby very amiable

August 18th 1820. — phone went to Philadelphia
by steamer — called at the Newfoun-
dland - had a good day at Newy-
ork - capital session - and the 1st. of the
afternoon came home with D. from the
water - wrote to Mrs. Davis

Saturday 19th at home - head from
Miss James' trip booth first to Cooke
L. Mr. Follipe - wrote to Miss James -
a great deal of work & walked with her
at home - head from

Monday 20th - at home - heard from Mr. Dogdon - Captain Upper called
on him to Captain Upper his son
Mr. Emily Farmer, shipboard Mr.
Dogdon - went warning with Dr. C.
21st - at home - fair and

Monday 21st - at home - sunnier
as - continue to sit - did a great deal of
work & read Dr. Drake's Winter Nights - good
Tuesday 22nd - a strong - hard for us to
walk - wrote to Miss George - mother
has sent me some flowers - walked with Anne

Wednesday 23rd at home - went to
Reading - Collected the following (both sides
and right side) Triplets that I have
collected at his new house - came home
in the evening - met Captain von Steuben
who had called to him. He was on a
trip Dickins or with exploded powder, collie,

Thursday 26th went continuing to the fair
market & saw fine deer & good game as
horses killed for deer & a rabbit -
delighted day - came home to find
Harry left " Hawk called - wrote to
in Willowen Lloyd & Eliza Webb -
and the last stock of Flora - very pretty.

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Monday	3	At home - had engaged to have gone to Washington to see John Stetson play but quite well so stayed home - wrote to many friends - heard from Marguerite lay in my bed - heard from Marguerite lay in the bay 1906 by very amiable - had a son down with a cold.	At home - wrote to Percy Webb & wife the flowers - lay in my bed - Bobby very amiable - read Theodore Higley's journal of a soldier of the 7th staffed enough to the Electric horizon not much better.	At home - lay in the bay with my left, all of them very amiable per- ticularly Harry Maynard & Bobby - had the typical little feet - good walked with dear Anna Mary & Holly.	At home - went to Washington - saw trip & found there was the end of night - dined & drank tea there & came back in the evening - a very pleasant day indeed.	At home - brushed the pets combed them - went for shopping - in the evening walked with Anna Mary who had to go out for a walk the sole boy who had at the 1906 2 years later went to London.	At home - wrote to Mr. Fowler & the Holland & began a letter to Miss Anna - lay in my bed - Bobby very amiable. Dear Eveline - walked with dear Anna.	At home - heard from Mr. Marguerite - lay in the bay - read James' account of the expedition to Rockies good. walked with dear Anna - wrote to Mr. Marguerite & Miss Anna - Mrs. & Bobby very amiable.
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August 18th 1820
Today I & the © house went to Philadelphia
Left dear Emma - called at the Newfitch
Astrooth - had a famous dinner at Long
Island Capital Feeding party - now the type
of the [©] same name with whom in the
evening - wrote to the [©] Jameson

~~Wednesday 19th at home - heard from
Miss James, Miss Booth, Miss Clarke
L. M. Tolson - wrote to Miss James -
a great deal of work has been done with her
at home - heard from~~

Wednesday 9/01 - afternoon - heard from Captains
Guptill & Caffee

~~W. Haggard - Captain Copper Miss James
will be Captain Copper Miss James
help lonely caves, prep. root, Mr.
Haggard - went weeping with crying
on 21st at home - painted all
Monday 21st Mr - did a great deal of
work~~

Wednesday 23rd at home - went to
Cardiff - called on the Falphys (both there
nights) & Mr. & Mrs. W. B. French
- dined at Mr. French's - came home
in the evening - Mrs. Ferguson & wife
then went to the hotel - I was on
the deck in front with up-to-date falcons

Thursday 24th went along to the
market after poor deer & geese
no one killed his deer & a fat buck -
delightful day - game home to dinner
Harry & Mrs. Harbo called - wrote to
Mr. Willcoxon Clifford & Eliza Webb -
and the fact that G. & Flora - very pretty.

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9 Isaac Walton, 1593. At home - dear Anna
John Dryden, 1631. two people - passed speech
to farm - lay in the hay - read Madam
de Staél's private life of M. Webster about
Miscellaneous times enough - &
Everyon's memoirs very interesting.

10 At home - dear Anna much better -
lay in the hay - read Everyon's memoirs
& independence - Mr. Dickinson
dinner with us dinner very pleasant.

11 At home - heard from Mr. & Mrs. H.
Dickinson of Miss Agnew. Anna
grazing out all the morning & riding
home to Reading - lay in the hay &
read independence. Spent my time

12 At home - lay in the hay - Miss Agnew
available - poor dear Miss Agnew -
read length to Everyon - walked with
dear Anna & the pets.

13 At home - lay in the hay - Miss Agnew
very amiable - Miss Agnew came
rather better today - dear Anna
sat out of doors with me. read length to Everyon

14 At home - lay in the hay - Miss Agnew
very amiable - Miss Agnew better - sent for
Miss Agnew to go up to London - Miss Agnew
left by boat which I have written a letter
to. read the progression of Miss Agnew

15 At home - lay in the hay - all my day
walked & amiable - send up to London -
Anna & her father at the time
lives there. Went writing to Miss Agnew
- gathered with dear Anna down the lane.

August 10/20 three miles up
Tidmarsh 25th - waited at home for Mr. &
Madeline - Mr. Frobby called - lady Madeline
in her - had a note from Mr. Charles Baskerville
with his poem of the Wansbeck finished
the work for my new gown

Afroday 26th - at home - heard news
of Mr. & Mrs. Dickinson - went into Reading to call
on Lady Madeline Baskerville - found her very
agreeable - says a great many people
came home with the big boy wrote to her
Mingay & Mr. & Mrs. Linton & so

Wednesday 27th - Mr. & Mrs. Wilson called - heard
news of Mr. & Mrs. Wilson - poor little Anne one
Mr. Bell died here - poor little Anne one
look went away - wrote to Mr. & Mrs. Wilson

Thursday 28th at home - Captain
Wilson & Mr. Wilson called - walked
uphill with Captain chalked with Richard Morris
and with Anna - went to the
Fridays 29th at home - worked with
Anna & Captain - Captain took
Miss Morris & Captain was - worked
over the ground - Captain was - worked
a charwoman wash - Captain & Miss Morris
Anna & Captain - & Richard Morris
had a bath & Captain & Captain
each other - not good - wrote to Anna Morris

Wednesday 30th at home - heard from
Miss Morris - worked at my hill - worked
with Anna & Captain - wrote to Miss Morris

Thursday 31st at home - went blossoming
with Anna & Captain to Mortimer tomorrow -
roses filled of roses & a rabbit capsule
port - delightful day - Mr. Dickinson &
Captain Frobby called while I was out -
finished my letter to Miss Morris

Fridays 1st at home - heard from the
captain - worked at my hill - worked with
Anna & Captain - wrote to Mr. Maydon

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| 9 | Monday | Isaac Walton, 1593. At home - dear Anna
John Dryden, 1631. two people - poor speech
in farm - lay in the hay - read Madeline
de Tilly's private life of Mr. Webster also
Miscellanies tiresome enough - & d.
Every one's memoirs very interesting. | e-223 |
| 10 | Tuesday | At home - dear Anna much better -
lay in the hay - read Every one's memoirs
& independence - Mr. Dickinson
drank tea with us & was very pleasant. | e-224 |
| 11 | Wednesday | At home - heard from Mr. & Mrs. H.
Dickinson of Miss D'Gourv. Anna
& George out all the morning at Skipp
house & reading - lay in the hay &
read Madeline de Tilly. Draped my piano. | e-225 |
| 12 | Thursday | At home - lay in the hay - Bobby very
amiable - poor dear Mopy dear Lamb
rather better today - dear George
sat on the door with me. tea & lemon today. | e-226 |
| 13 | Friday | At home - lay in the hay - Bobby
very amiable - Mopy dear Lamb
rather better today - dear George
sat on the door with me. tea & lemon today. | e-227 |
| 14 | Saturday | At home - lay in the hay - Bobby
very amiable - Mopy dear Lamb
left first to go up to work - left him
with George which I had written a letter
to. read the impressions of my
poem. | e-228 |
| 15 | Sunday | At home - lay in the hay - all day
well & amiable - send Mrs. George
giving & her wife at the like
George having just written by letter to
Anna & George - walked dear Anna down the lane. | e-229 |

August 1820 three miles up.
 Friday 25th - waited at home for Lord
 Radcliffe - Mr. Fiddy called - Lady Rad-
 cliffe had a note from Mr. Charles Radcliffe
 with his poem of the Vandover Fischer
 he wrote for my new gown

Saturday 26th - at home - heard from Mrs. H.
 Dickinson - went into Reading to call
 on Lady Radcliffe Radcliffe - found her very
 agreeable - saw a great many people -
 came home with the fiddler wrote to Mrs.
 George & Mr. & Mrs. D'Gourv.

Sunday 27th - Mr. Dickinson called - heard
 from Mr. & Mrs. Wilson - poor little Anne one
 Mr. Hill died here from little Anne one
 took went away - wrote to Mr. MacLellan.

Monday 28th - at home Captain
 Upper & Mr. Wilson called - walked
 with George chalk & chalk Richard H. D.
 Tuesday 29th - at home - worked with George
 George today - lay in the hay & worked
 with him over the garden - the hill opposite
 a charming wash house with Miss Fiddy
 running round about it - Richard H. D.
 went to Geaham & Fredericks in the morning
 east of home - not good - wrote to Miss Fiddy

Wednesday 30th - at home - heard from
 Mr. Fiddy - worked at my piano - walked
 with George - wrote to Miss Fiddy

Thursday 31st - at home - went blossoming
 with George down to Mortimer tomorrow -
 roses filled of roses & a table cap full
 of fruit - delightful day - Mr. Dickinson
 came Upper called while he was out -
 finished my letter to Miss Fiddy

Friday 1st - at home - heard from Mr.
 Fiddy - worked at my piano - walked with
 George - wrote to Mr. Fiddy.

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16 Monday

at home - lay in the hay today
Mopy very amiable - finished
reading Walpole's memoirs - very per-
tinent & nice - Last evening called
- walked between the rows of white ger-

17 Tuesday

at home - lay in the hay - read
College or literature good -
walked with dear Grinn & Mopy
wrote to Mrs. Dickinson.

18 Wednesday

at home - feeding flowers - dear
Grinn brought me some beans & seeds
he often grows & blets his - lay in
the hay today very amiable - a blue
bird came to eat at Bobby's board.

19 Thursday

at home - rode to reading - dear
Grinn gave me my new Alcott & son
shifts & petticoats & old blets his -
made calls - Dr. Gandy gave me Miss's
lectures - bus pleasant & promising.

20 Friday

at home - heard from Mr. & Mrs. Holland
lay in the hay - Mopy very amiable -
the black bird came again - read Miss's
lectures & the mysterious wife.

21 Saturday

at home - went to reading - dined
at Dr. Gandy's - poor darling Mopy
was found dead about eleven o'clock
after eating an excellent breakfast
God in Heaven keep him dear Lord.

22 Sunday

at home - buried my own dear
darling beloved pet Mopy - God
bless him - I shall never have
such another darling again.

Since 9 pm to this sweet dear darling -
since 9 pm to this sweet home.

My own dear darling Mopy had had a fall
about 3 or 4 months ago which he had
never quite recovered - the night before
he died he was walking with me & feeling
unusually well & in great spirits poor boy
laid up - but on the Saturday morning he had
another fall from which he seemed to recover
& ate a good breakfast - but was found
dead in the yard as composed & happy
looking as if asleep. He had never been
fond of me or on the Friday dear dear
darling - He buried him in that flowered
corner of the middle plantation which is
bounded on one side by the ditch in the middle
of the plantation & on the other by low hedges
etc. - He buried him on the bank just
of the ditch just where the bluebells &
triches grow so nicely that sweet
flowered corner - marked the his free end
which he lies with his initial, I covered
his body with all the flowers we could get
in the garden - geranium - jasmin
flowers - carnations - sweet williams - lantana
etc - ginger bower - honeysuckle - honeyuckle
every rose we could find - "Sweetest of the
week" - dearest dear love he was covered
the geraniums the roses took the shell
long away for his dear sake. George &
John Allaway buried him dear darling
Dr. Gandy - poor Mopy, many miles off
Henwood - Thin & dry in morning a cold
day - thought I had been broke by heart.

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- 16 Monday At home - lay in the hay & Dr. Dray very amiable - finished reading Evelyn's report - very interesting - laid his hand on my shoulder - walked between the rows of white ger-
- 17 Tuesday At home - lay in the hay - read College or literature good - walked with dear Dr. Dray to Mrs. Dickin's -
- 18 Wednesday At home - the feeding flowers - dear Dray brought me two bunches of the other day's blepharis - lay in the hay & Dray very amiable - a blue bird came to eat at Dray's board.
- 19 Thursday At home - wrote to reading - dear Dray gave me my geegloft & other shirts & peppermints & red blepharis - made calls - Dr. Falley gave me Dray's lectures - bus pleasant morning.
- 20 Friday At home - heard from Mr. H. - lay in the hay - Dray very amiable - the blackbird came again - read Dray's lectures & the Mysterious Wife.
- 21 Saturday At home - went to reading - saw at Dr. Falley's - poor darling Dray was found dead about eleven o'clock after eating an excellent breakfast God in Heaven keep him dear Lord.
- 22 Sunday At home - buried my own dear darling before bed Dray lay on blest him - I shall never have such another darling again.

My own dear darling Dray had had a fall about 3 or 4 months ago which he had never quite recovered - the night before he died he was walking with me & feeling nearly well & in great spirits when Dray caught - but on the Saturday morning he had another fall from which he seemed to recover & ate a good breakfast but was found lying in the yard as composed as Dray looking as if asleep. He had never been fond of the air on the Friday dear Dray stably - He buried him in that flowered corner of the middle plantation which it bounded on one side by the ditch on the middle of the plantation & on the other by low hedges & trees - he buried him on the bank just by the ditch just where the blue bell & this is now so richly that sweet flower corner - marked the his tree and which he has with his initial. Lored his body with all the flowers he could get in the garden - geranium - jasmine flowers - carnations - sweet williams - larkspur - virgin bower - honeysuckle - every rose we could find - "scent of the west" - dearest dear love he was so loved the geraniums the roses & roses shall long away for his dear sake. George & John always buried him dear darling Dray - speaking of Dray having this all the time - thinking in hopesing a life long - thought it had been to be his last.

AUGUST 23 to 29, 1819.

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| 23 | Monday | At home - wrote an account of my own dear Comerell to my old time beggar his death to match with his kind & care angel saint - Whole never forgot him shever too early rising like pine as fast as give - God bless her sweet soul |
| 24 | Tuesday | At home - the White Hopper again appear called - Bill T. left me a card on the death of my good friend & we had today news of the same had fully braked & shut his eyes to the dear saint on Friday evening - poor dear friend & angel at home - wrote to Mary M. to tell Elkin - son - lay in my hay - worked & ironed - said Lord take my poor life of poor & gospel pretty good - helps my poor dear darling though more & more |
| 25 | Wednesday | At home - heard from Mary Webb - got her news to see the place - lay in the hay - having nothing - dear friend went to Blackford - poor John on board ship to poor dear friend who was abroad |
| 26 | Thursday | At home - heard from Miss Long lay in my hay had all my body - oil fed the flowers - dear still in Hampshire - my poor baby gone |
| 27 | Friday | At home - heard from dear Comerell - began my worked shirt - lay in the hay - had the great Bobby head reported to be in better condition - wished my poor dear darling happy now & always |
| 28 | Saturday | At home - heard from dear Comerell - began my worked shirt - lay in the hay - had the great Bobby head reported to be in better condition - wished my poor dear darling happy now & always |
| 29 | Sunday | John Locke, 1632. At home - heard from Mary Webb - dear friend came back - lay in my hay - had the adders of Mary Anne - helped my poor dear darling feel the joy more & more. |

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My own beloved dog Cork only have been 8 years old when he died dear saint - a picture of young grey hounds playing in the snow were written Decr. 1814 & I know dear Angel was born on August 1st the year before in our barn at Newson house. God bless her dear saint - Miss him every moment of every day - God bless her & be with her (addidge should be beginning) be with her or my poor dear darling - My heart's own baby then went out of the sweet chear of home the dear familiar things that I can go meet them above lone and far afraid of a world of strife the sun shine & the joy of life. God bless you my beloved darling - God bless you. Farewell - God bless you. Farewell - Thursday - Miss you more & more my own beloved darling - in bed or up out of doors or in - by night or by day - Miss you my beloved my own dear sainted Nancy - so do gracly & comf'able - every body loves you my beloved & every body misses you. God bless you my own darling - The only comfort that God always sends him as happy as could that he has free hand or confidence to change other dear dear darling - God bless her.

AUGUST 23 to 29, 1819.

- 23 At home - wrote an account of my own dear beloved dog & some vegetation his death to publish with his name dear angel saint - Hele never forgot him & never forgot anything like him as far as I live - God bless him sweet angel.
- 24 At home - Mr White stopped again after called - Mrs T. left me a card on the death of my angel Thomas we had today got of the song he always troubled us when given to the dear Saint on Friday
- 25 At home - wrote to Major Webb - Mr. Fletcher - lay in my hay - worked & ironed - said Lord John Russell's life of Lord Russell pretty good - Misses my poor dear darling things more & more.
- 26 At home - heard from Major Webb - Mrs. Faring came to see the place - lay in the hay - had my Bobby - dear Damer went to Blackford - poor Solomon tried to fit his dear friend to his own affections.
- 27 At home - heard from Miss Long - lay in my hay had all my birds - planted the flowers - dear still in Hampshire - Misses you very much.
- 28 At home - heard from dear Damer - began my worked shirt - lay in the hay - had my great Bobby - dear report on his health & mind - wished my own dear darling my poor Master gone.
- 29 John Locke, 1632. At home - heard from Major Webb - dear Damer came to lay in my hay - had Thaddeus of Westmire - helped my own dearest darling get the joy more & more.

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The most beloved dog I ever only have been 8 years old when he died dear Saint - a picture of young grey hounds playing in the snow was written Decr 1816 & the dead angel was born in August of the year before in our barn at Redditch horse god blesshire dear Saint - Miss him every moment of every day - God bless him ~~(addition) blessed be the memory of my good soul on my just & kind master~~ my heart's own joy then went out of the sweet charms of home the dear familiar things that I am so used to so are gone and now afraid of a world of strife the sun shine & the joy of life. God bless you my beloved darling - God bless you. Farewell - Thursday - Misses you more & more my own beloved darling - in bed or up out of doors or in - by night or by day Misses you the beloved my own dear sainted Master - so do I pray to him & say - lovely body lovely & my beloved & lovely body Misses you. God bless you my own darling - The only comfort is that Falbala made him as happy as could that little soul want or considerator change of things dear dear darling - God bless him.

AUGUST 23 to 29, 1819.

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| 23 | Monday | At home - wrote an account of my dear beloved brother John before his death to his wife with his hair & scar
angel saint - I shall never forget him
shever loo anything like him as far
as I live - God bless him sweet angel |
| 24 | Tuesday | At home - the White Slope again appear
called Miss T. left me a card on the
death of my angel brother he had today
one of the most painful trials I have
had given to the dear saint on Friday
brought him up a nice quiet angel |
| 25 | Wednesday | At home - wrote to Mary about the
slipping - lay in my bed - worked & ironed
- said Lord take my poor life of poor
people pretty good - keeps me poor
dear darling the more I work |
| 26 | Thursday | At home - heard from Mary Webb - go
away - lay in the place - lay in the
way - having nothing - dear friend
went to Blackford - poor Johnson tried
his best & dear friend Mrs. ^{the} Webb |
| 27 | Friday | At home - heard from Miss Jones
lay in my bed all day
did feed the flowers down still
in Hampshire - kept poor baby poor |
| 28 | Saturday | At home - heard from dear father
- wear my worked shirt - lay in
the way - had the great robbery - heard
report of it before dinner - aifed
my own dear darling my poor darling |
| 29 | Sunday | John Locke, 1632.
At home - heard from
Mary Webb - dear friend came
- lay in my bed had the news of
Mary's son - helped my own dear
darling pet the joy more known. |

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My own beloved dog Cork only had her
6 years old when her dear saint -
my friend of young grey hounds playing in
the snow were written Decr. 1816 & I know
dear Angel was born in August of the
year before in our barn at Weston house
God bless her dear Saint - Miss him every
moment of every day - God bless her
to paradise forever be the saying
be pleased on my soul to comfort
my heart & own the joy thou west of
of the sweet changes of home
The dear familiar things that I am
so used to so are gone
and now afraid of a world of strife
The sun shine & the joy of life.
God bless you my beloved darling
God bless you. Farewell -
Thursday - Miss you more & more
my own beloved darling - in bed or up
out of doors or in - by night or by
day Miss you my beloved my own
dear sainted Mrs. joy - so do graciously
to me & my - every body loves you
my beloved & every body misses
you. God bless you my own darling
- the only comfort that I always
have him as happy as could that he
need want or confidence to cheer & strengthen
my dear darling - God bless her.

AUGUST 30 to SEPTEMBER 5, 1819:

- 30 At home - washed my shirt - read Grannys History of His own times - walked with Anna & Molly - helped to grow dear babies more & more.
- 31 At home - went to Wappingham with dear Anna - joined there a very pleasant day indeed - saw the Wednesdays - Mrs Jenkins, Mrs. Franklin & Miss Palmer - gave home of Miss Franklin with dear Anna Grannys lace - got a good many - read the Electric Review - helped dear mother very much indeed sweet.
- 1 SEPTEMBER. At home - went fishing with dear Anna Grannys lace - got a good many - read the Electric Review - helped dear mother very much indeed sweet.
- 2 At home - lay in the bay - went fishing with dear Anna Grannys lace - since I read the British Fish & Grannys History of His own times up to my own dear ones more & more.
- 3 At home - worked my shirt - dressed my flowers only by little by little - read Grannys History & Peters letters to his King & the King's reply - helped my own darling very much indeed.
- 4 At home - heard from Mr. Boyd & Miss Webb - finished my shirt - read Peters letters to his King & the King's very good - helped my flowers very much indeed.
- 5 At home - finished Peters letters - wrote to Mrs. Holland & Miss James - walked with Anna & the pets - helped my own dear babies more than ever sweet shirt.

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Sept. 1020. Three Mile brook Saturday 2nd at home - went to reading the dear Anna & hole - called on Mr. H. Kelly wife - Mrs. French the Brothers & friends into a very pleasant morning - concluded dinner Sunday 3rd at home - Mr. D. H. Jackson came to fetch me to take his wife - son died here with Mr. & Mrs. Allenger came home at night after her - son followed - talked of shooting himself - Sunday 4th at home - went swimming - pleated lace - found nothing but had a slight plaid among that pictures - work bound today - went to see Mr. & walls - dice for work tea with keeps - nearly spent over every hour by tea - as rice meat dinner & starch & flour Monday 5th at home - thought hunting - excepting ship papers - read domestic news - walked with Anna & party - Tuesday 6th at home - worked at ship papers - and Anna & party - with rice work to the Mrs. Holland & Miss James' sailor - Wednesday 7th at home - worked at my lace - read from Miss Oliver Webb & Miss James - worked with Anna & the pets - a great eclipse of the sun before dinner 8th at home - went swimming the outside form mor - very bad fish - all the sea ran away - heard the London papers now - wrote to Mr. Johnson & Ellington Thursday 9th at home - heard from Anna & hole - began the 26th of Oct very good - few afternoons from home to the flowers into pots - Friday 10th at home - went to the agency house with Anna & George - attended the stocks - dined at 1st leg - pleasant day.

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AUGUST 30 to SEPTEMBER 5, 1819:

30	Monday	at home - worked on my shirt - read Graves's History of his own times - walked with Anna & Molly - knitted my own dear baby more than ever	e-244
31	Tuesday	at home - went to Wrotham with dear Anna - dined there a very pleasant day indeed - saw the theatre at the Farnham M.A.S. Ball a most delicious evening	e-245
1	Wednesday	SEPTEMBER. at home - went fishing with dear Anna - Grannys face got a good Mary - read the Electric Review - knitted dear baby, very fine indeed sweet	e-246
2	Thursday	at home - lay in the bay - went fishing with dear Anna again since I read the English Bible in Graves's History of his own times it gives me a great deal of pleasure	e-247
3	Friday	at home - worked my shirt knitted my flowers (only a little yesterday) - read French & History & Peter's letters to his King & the knitted my own daisies very well indeed	e-248
4	Saturday	at home - heard from Mr. Gandy & Miss Webb - finished my shirt - read Peter's letters to his King & the very good - knitted my flowers (yesterdays) -	e-249
5	Sunday	at home - finished Peter's letters - wrote to Mrs. Holland & Miss James - walked with Anna & the pets - knitted my own dear baby more than ever sweet saint.	e-250

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Sept. 1020. Three mile trip
Saturday 2nd - at home - went to Reading
to dear Anna & Molly - called on Mr. & Mrs. Waller
Mrs. French the Brothers & his wife
on a very pleasant morning - concluded dinner
Sunday 3rd at home - Mr. & Mrs. Waller
came to fetch me to Reading till - got
dinner here with Mr. & Mrs. Waller
came home at noon - Peter & Anna
came & followed - talked of shooting himself.
Monday 4th - at home - went swimming
at night after - something bad had
a delightful day among that picturesqueness
of the town today - went to see Mr.
Walls - dined at Park tea with him
nearly spent the day in a very
nice seat in a quiet street in town
Tuesday 5th - at home - visited the botanical
expedition ship James - read domestic news
and - walked with Anna & Molly
Wednesday 6th - at home - worked on my
flowers - read French & History
and - wrote to Mrs. Holland & Miss James
Thursday 7th - at home - worked on my
flowers - read French & History
and - wrote to Mrs. Holland & Miss James
Friday 8th - at home - worked at my
flowers - read French & History
and - wrote to Mrs. Holland & Miss James
Saturday 9th - at home - went swimming
out like a swimmer - very bad weather - all the
water ran away - heard the London papers
news - wrote to Mr. Johnson
Sunday 10th at home - heard from Mr. & Mrs. Waller
etc - began the school very good - few
afternoon轉學 to my flowers into pots.
Monday 11th at home - went to St. George's
church with Anna & Molly - called at the
Brooks - died at 10 a.m. - pleasant day.

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30 Monday at home - worked on my shirt and
finished History of His own Times
- walked with Anna & Molly - helped
to grow dear babies many more like
myself

31 Tuesday at home - went to Wopighouse
with dear Anna - dined there
a very pleasant day indeed - In
the evening - Mrs. Johnson - Mrs. Ballou
& Mrs. Tolson - having given a
party for us

1 SEPTEMBER. Wednesday at home - went fishing
with dear Anna - Grandy & Alice
got a good many - read the Electric
Review - helped dear Anna, very
much indeed - went

at home - lay in the hay - went
fishing with dear Anna again
since I read the English Review
& Margaret's History of His own Times

3 Thursday at home - worked my shirt
dipped my flowers & only a little
left - read Alfred's History
& Peter's letters to his kind mother
helped dear Anna very much indeed

4 Friday at home - heard from Mr. Boyd
& Miss Webb - finished my
shirt - read Peter's letters to
his kind mother very good - helped
dear Anna very much indeed

5 Saturday at home - finished Peter's letters - wrote
to Mrs. Howell & Miss James - walked
with Anna & the pets - helped dear
Anna very much indeed

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Sept. 1020. Three mile trip
Saturday 2nd at home - went to Reading
to dear Anna & Molly - called on Mrs. Tolson
Tolson - Mrs. French the brother of this family
had a very pleasant morning conversation
Monday 3rd at home - Mr. Dickinson
came to get me to take a ride - got
me here with Mr. & Mrs. Allenger
came home at noon - Peter had come
on fellow - talked of shooting himself.

Tuesday 4th at home - went swimming
in the river - something bad had
a slight fit day among that pictures
were found today - went to see Mr.
Walls - died poor old man with very
nearly nupt or one way home by boat
as he cast anchor in the middle of the
Wednesday 5th at home - thought to go to town
but from ship papers - read domestic news
not - walked with Anna & Molly

Wednesday 6th at home - worked on my
shirt - from ship papers - wrote
note to Mrs. Howell & Miss Webb -
Thursday 7th at home - worked at my
shirt - read from Miss Webb & Mrs.
Ship James - worked with Anna & Molly
the pets - a great eclipse of the sun before

Friday 8th at home - went swimming the
out line tomorrow - very bad day - all the
noon ran away - heard the London
news - wrote to Mr. Johnson & Allenger

Saturday 9th at home - worked at my
shirt - began the 26th of Oct very good day
afternoon transplanted flowers into pots.

Sunday 10th at home - went to St. George's
church with Anna & George - all sat the
rookies - died at 10th - pleasant day.

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