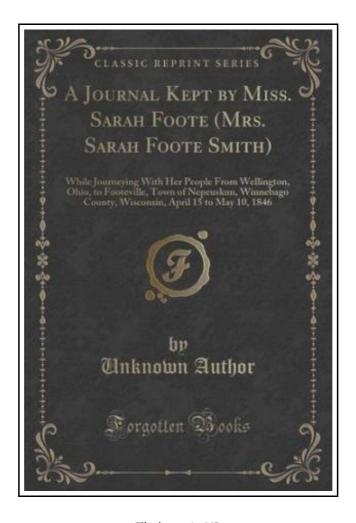
A Journal Kept by Miss. Sarah Foote (Mrs. Sarah Foote Smith): While Journeying with Her People from Wellington, Ohio, to Footeville, Town of Nepeuskun, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, April 15 to May 10, 1846



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## Reviews

Absolutely essential go through publication. Yes, it really is engage in, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. Its been developed in an exceptionally straightforward way and it is simply following i finished reading this publication through which actually changed me, change the way i really believe.

(Vergie Hyatt)

A JOURNAL KEPT BY MISS. SARAH FOOTE (MRS. SARAH FOOTE SMITH): WHILE JOURNEYING WITH HER PEOPLE FROM WELLINGTON, OHIO, TO FOOTEVILLE, TOWN OF NEPEUSKUN, WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, APRIL 15 TO MAY 10, 1846



Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*. Excerpt from A Journal Kept by Miss. Sarah Foote (Mrs. Sarah Foote Smith): While Journeying With Her People From Wellington, Ohio, to Footeville, Town of Nepeuskun, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, April 15 to May 10, 1846 Sarah Foote, the young school girl who kept this brief diary, was of the ninth generation of American pioneers. Many of her forefathers and foremothers (builders of roads, of communities, of towns, of states) had taken parts of considerable importance, in the establishing and development of English colonial life in the new world of America. Her father, Elisha Percival Foote (born in Lee, in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts), early left his father s dwelling (a house still admirable and sound, still occupied by Footes) and went out west, to Ogden, Monroe County, New York, where relatives had settled in the early part of the century. About 1826 (he was then twenty-three and had a wife and child), Percival moved on farther west, to the fertile and lovely upper corner of Ohio, called The Western Reserve. It was there, in Wellington, in 1829, that Sarah was born. With all the books now on the shelves of our greater public libraries, with memories of the narratives of certain pioneers of long ago, it is not hard to re-imagine the beauty of the country those adventuring pilgrims sought and found, as (unresting and ever sanguine) they pushed on from border to border, from state to territory. Although so many days away from Massachusetts (and all that Massachusetts had come to mean to America, in the way of education, of the larger commercial opportunities and the daily amenities of life), we are easily persuaded that,...

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