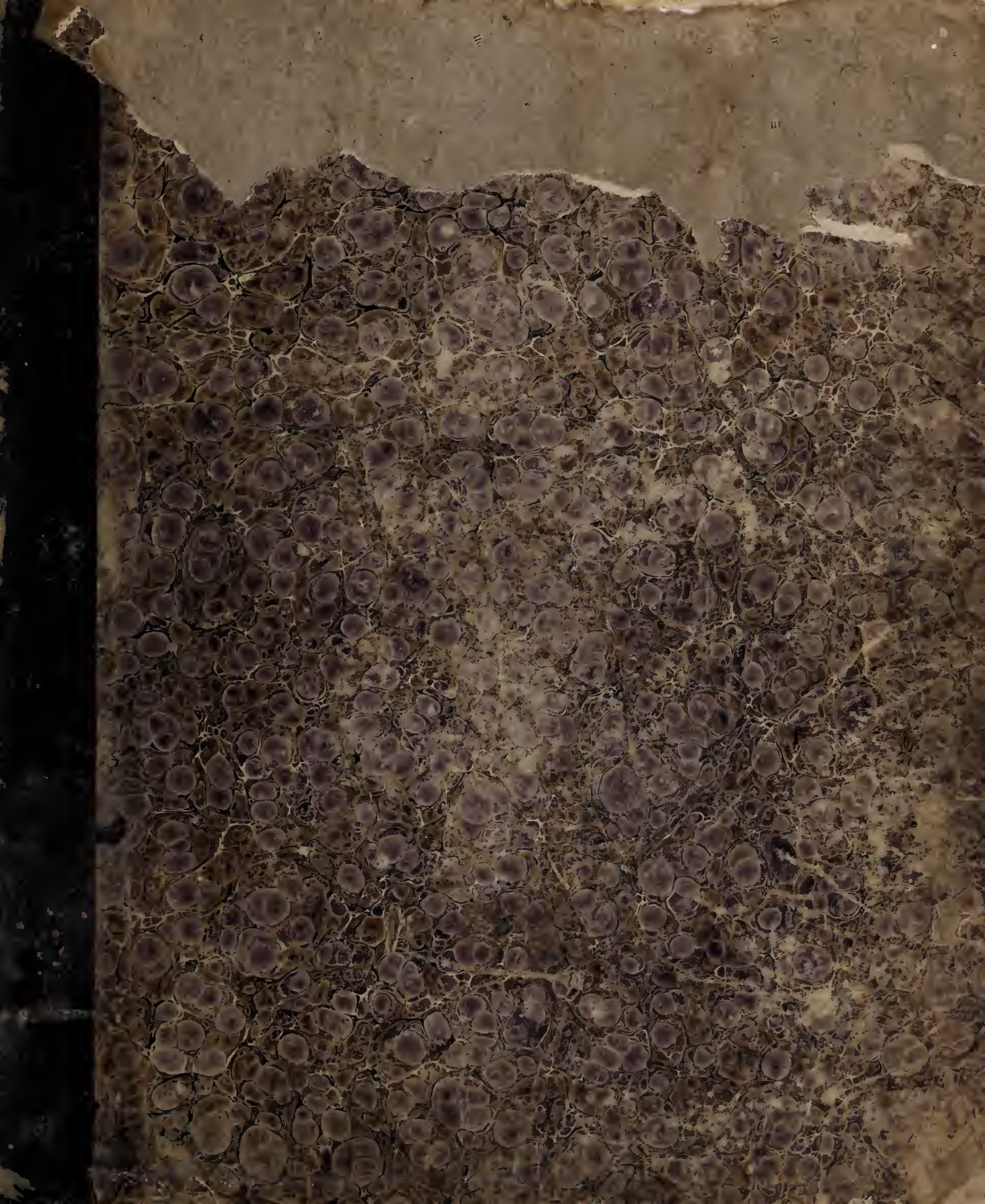




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July. 4. Thursday.

A clear bright morning. Rode out with Mrs Fie Mohr & others in p.m. Dined at home, with Mrs S. N. W., H. V. Ward & Mickle. Told my crazy story in the evening - gentlemen much amused. Mrs N. W. warned me of repeating saying that I had not told her Mrs S. N. W. was coming up to stay all night. I am impatient. Dr & Mrs Fie Mohr dined with us. Gave up my bid to Mrs W. August went to grand political ball at Theatre. Mr Ward gave me a bid at his house, on my request. Talked with him & Mickle at mid night to abundance: heard a rumble, felt a motion, houses rattled, opening into street - sharp shock - dogs began to bark all over town. Mr Ward showed me Fremont's maps & journal. At Mr W's he & I were talking about the power we have over his thoughts. I said it is the most strange thing in our life - the mind losing control of itself - And then that much evidence in many cases holds for those who have become

Dr Fie Mohr assented - Mr W. hesitated

July 5. 1849 Sunday.

To day Dr Webb and family go - C^d not go to ship
with them. Dr said I had done more for him
than any other man in land. The Subsc. was
\$166. ²/₈. Mrs S. N. W. went home without breakfast
went at about 10 o'clock of Mrs W.

Breakfasted with Mr Ward - told him the paper might
cease with this year - he that it w^d be poor policy
not to fill my place, if I went home - and it w^d be
a pity to stop the paper. The Comtee. speaks much
of me for transfer from the Comtee.

Mr Arnold, classmate of James, call^d - Mr. Thos.
Simmons - lived at Long. wishes to stay here. Another
young man will be on board Deylon. Schreder comes

July 13. 1849. Friday.

Mr Arnold advises to go to Calif^a - spoke of him;
abth to whip them off the Brazilians. He took
matico at \$2. a pound - a hemorrhage.

Mr Manning, a baptist from N York, app^r
a good man - prayed with us to night.

Alex. Walker send for an ox - and a
letter for public in Sp. papers.

Dean brot back a rial, pretending \$1.25
twas Copper I had given him - It was
a diff^r piece - a 2 rial piece.

We have had several shocks lately, and I
found all my alarm netting - on the
4th near midnight a severe one - two or
three nights later another at same time -
last day, or aft^m near 4 p. m. another - and
two slight ones since (I write one Saturday).

6 July 14. 1841.

Sent letter to Mr Wm Muntz at his house for Mrs W^c - another to Alex. Walker.

Yesterday sent two copies of S.S. Span. to Capt. Schroder for Copiapo.

Mr Rogers Clarke, who I got into Mr W^c's employ, does well, takes place, with us, hopes his heart is given to serve the Lord.

I buried a Seaman to day - had not known he was ill.

Ten with Mrs Riley - she spoke of us W^c to me for first time in months - more cordial. if than there was once.

App^d J. Hamer for Ja services in cleaning the Camps, but he w^d not enter it: is willing to clean them still, but cannot come & like them.

Immigrant wished to borrow \$30 giving bill Lading receipt - not I.

July 19. 1849. Thursday.

Wm. invited to tea with H. Mrs Moonhead - found many were to be there - large party & dancing - so fell back from my accept^{ce} visitors had a headache. I am clear it will not ans. for me to join in such festivities. And it is certain those who engage in them most since no relish for higher pursuits.

My Dear friend Mrs S. W. Wth is feeble - but always meets me with a smile.

This morning rose at 7 1/2, headache, went to bathe - found Mr Kellogg - pain has passed off. Boys did well to day in Algebra.

Mr Deane has written Mr Wth not to take his sons to our Chapel - that they will live in a Cath. Country - all friends such - & better not be diffident. Preparing for newspaper.

Mr Tommo takes some books down stairs to sell. Present him T. O. O. And 34 ch^d for Thimometer Dänijem & 2 other books.

Monday July 30. 1849.

Rec^d 24th a letter from Miss Fitch, at N. York;
first since April. She had not word of mine;
she is very modest in passing the time of my
absence. It has seemed to me however that, if
I am to leave, it will be as well to go soon
as to wait longer.

Have that of the 18th.
— Mr Kellogg was waked up to think of it.
also when I named it. Mr Peleg agrees to
pay his Isthmus passage, & salary to end
of year, he leaving in August.

Will W^c think of going — the question is / wh route, and
how, I have written Mr W. W^c for counsel.
I wrote him a word about travelling on
Sunday, wh he replied to very kindly, that he
joined in what I had said. He supposes that
the intended Mrs Turnbull is one cause of my being
in haste to go home: and certainly supposes rightly.
Her estimate of her character rises the more
I hear from and of her. She had been at
Newport, and all seem to have been, & had

with her. She speaks as if I were not yet agreed to her, which I am sorry for, since I meant then she had no fault on that point.

I have today despatched numerous letters to Mr. America - Ma, Mrs White, Miss Paxson, Brodwin, & E. Nicols. I have forgotten to send Col Ben Williams an order for \$100 to place at the disposal of _____. Bath this morning. On Sat. rose at 5 and came down to write. Today again at 5 1/4 to complete some letters here.

Am told to be on my guard about a man named Mason, on way to Calif^a, 2^d to be a very false person.

Mr Wm Wheelwright compliments the last No. of the Rightbow as 'excellent'; and Mr H. T. Ward speaks of it as a superior number, as well as that he has heard several say the same thing. He brought me something he had prepared in a committee, with leave to make use of it. And then sent me some tables of produce to use if I thought well. As if I went away he hoped I would return again.

Tuesday. July 31. 1849.

Told Mr Wm W^r about Mrs S. W^r going over
the bottoms, yesterday.

Wednesday August. 1. 1849.

To rply from Mr W^r. No quotations as
yet from the Drighborn. Mr H. P. Ward
sent about 1 pm. Collyers - named Har-
mond, Diminton & Gale - told I preferred
the latter - that \$400 were enough then for
every expense. Has a nephew to educate &
\$2400 was not much for an education -
wish had had some body to give him one.
Offered to aid him in any way I c^d.

After dinner went to Mrs S. W^r to tea
and discuss voyage. T. Smith proposes to
send Rosa with us. To day spent in writing
letters, arrears of corresp. Went to Port. Brown
in by fr Angusta - he was attentive, ask^d me
to come and dine at any time.

Thursday Aug. 2. 1849.

Rose at 6; ready & ready before going out
- went to bath, quite cold, 45°.

I find me impatient and quite apt to jostle the
weak & small. On Monday the hostler was rude &
the that arose of using force with him, which I
did not, and that more from hesitation abt strength to
cope with him, than from Divine thots - this is wrong.
Last evg escorted up the hill Augusta, Anna Hurland,
Hespera & Ellen Hobson. Much delight^d 9th evg. in readg
& readg letters from Rev J. R. Arnold & E. Trotter.

Incorresp; with a young lady a man should be ex-
ceedingly careful - for in the ardor of friendship he may
enthrill other feelings & unwittingly deceive.

My thots daily revert to a friend in N. Haven,
I thank God in my closet for her love, and pray
that he will open the way for our union.

So cold today c'd not get at work till lighted
some coals. Sermon 288 begun. Mr Ward
dined with us. \$20 worth sold of last no of paper 32.
Byrback's printer, uniforms, sword &c sold at
auction today

Friday. August 3. 1849.

Day began with high S. by E. Wind - littl^e cold, but only 46° - Bathing was very cold in coming out. Mr W^d had more suff^d so much in Chile. He declines going any more on any of them - wishes to read to his family in the morning - that is from prayer.

French Remon - went to see Mr Foster, he desires to make the voyage comfortable in every way - and we can have ship to our use. Told him I must engage my passage on Condⁿ of acting otherwise on mine, by steamer. He will learn the price to Mr Riley.

All day very cold. Foster says has suff^d more in 48 hours from cold just than all time was at home.

Went to see Mrs W^d - told me of Maria's suit - can't bear to think of my not going. Call^d on Mrs Lings - better - urged me to go with us to America - Mr L. said he might go home in March to reside. Call^d at hospital - several sick to whom I gave papers & tracts. Nicholas is there, but declared he did not drink.

Mr Kellogg, dined with us.

After prayer meet^g Mr Sheldon Eng^d about a debating Soc. Told him I doubted if I^d be found & kept at.

Sat. Aug. 4. 1849.

Mr S. last viz s^d the boys were doing much better
this term - he thot Mr W^t had not been frank with
him - and blamed him for going out to relig. meetings in
the Ev. s^d fam. prayers were not held. I thot some
of his views very just and said so. He s^d he had proposed to
Mr Clarke to take turns, one one week at a time in Ev - but
Mr W^t had not agreed to it.

Mr Matthews came to ask if I thot a weekly English
Newspaper wd be supported here - told him no - it
wd cost for printer 1800 dollars + 80. sh^d have 1000 - needing
450 subsc. at 6^{ts} each - wh^c t^h not he had. Suggested to
give him private tutor, he thot such was refused.

Clarke Call - s^d Mr S. had been asking him to do
what was unreas. to feel dissatisfied at Mr W^t not
agreeing to the division of work - he thot he had
better do just as Mr W^t wished. Said his religious

views are more distinct - did not feel so much
troubled about deserving something, or pardon - tried to
show him how the oath of 10th is to be applied.

Gr picnic today - high wind, has blown nearly 22
hours - Mr Moorhead dined with us.

Lesson 209 in hand.

Friday. August 10. 1849.

Augustus, the Huntsman's servant came in with a novel fan and. grace, and some specimens of coffee from Mr & Mrs W. Mr W. speaks kindly, saying I will return - about the Indians of the south wishing that schools might be allowed among them, that it will help on Tolⁿ. game &c. some books & text for his wife.

Call^d at Callison's - he out - wife & he had just throb for a month - had not come to the house. had no good coat - poor by his health is not good, wishes to go home with Mother's care.

Mrs W^c has a diff. with nurse, demanding 1 1/2 ounces per month, having agreed to go for 10 dolls! Paper in hand. Mr W^c must make some remarks, thinking better not to put in as Comicated - yet they are removed from my line of life - I take his advice - tho he will yield if I insist. Note Mr W^c, nothing special.

John's note from Cal^a - now wishes to go there again. Has made some \$6000.

Letter from Robinson doing well, 14 \$ a day, abt to join a
Presby. Ch of Mr Williams, till I get there he says.
Last no. of paper much praised. Tra with Mr Riley.

Clamor has my love indeed - not expected to live.

Mrs Lins quite unwell.

Bathe every day, same Sunday.

Prayer Meeting about a dozen. Simpson asks
to come to Comm. Meet up with Mr Lins

Sat. Aug. 11. 1849.

Capt Pearson not taken \$5 for a month and
much better for it - Two others Hind & Ball do
not take \$5 at all.

Call'd just on Miss Harington - just beg in
to know her - like her, more affable and to
the point than any young lady here - twas I call
them at Mrs Falcon's.

Hard at work today on paper. Sermon 290
not quite tho almost finish'd.

Tra with Mr H. V. Ward - very affable.

Man ask' me in hall if c'd get C. book of me, told
him no, but he c'd of Mr A^s - said he was Am.
w'd rather get of me - s'd I had Bibles only -
o that w'd do just as well he ans'd - used to be
cook in Quilloto - don't believe him.

Man named Alvin machinist, here
in Mexico 4 yrs, N.Y. 3 mos, here M, wanted
someth' to read - gave papers, tracts and test.

Learned modeling a Chiriquaya. Mrs J. W.
W. with today - here out making calls.

Mrs Astorinaga in town for 8 ma. to N.Y. - did
not call not knowing when.

At work with Cloud doors this p.m.

Buied Nicholas this past week.

Call'd on Mrs Fromont - did not know what
she sh'd do if I went away - chief comfort.

Augusta got Sp. Tractor. Paper nearly all
complete for the press - quite full.

Mrs V and wished me to put in remarks on Acosta
project. - willing to call it Conicuted but thinks the

king's name town of strength, more force when
an Ed. speaks - there is truth in that - but
makes my posⁿ. more secular than I have
thought wise; yet it all adds to the wifl. of the
paper, and so to the wifl. of its remarks on
other points. The gate of the world stream now shuts
down till Monday - how good the rest is!

Monday Sept. 3. 1849.

Collerson came - & his wife had told
him I s^d there was one sc^d; this she that I
s^d of him she had come to assure me
that he had ceased drinking - had put all
drinking persons away from his house - has
kept up family worship - had not come
to Ch. bec. his clothes were so bad - that
he det^d to come there my last sermon any
how - that when two joined the Ch. he at
first stood up, but sat down again -

Later the last amount was paid for, with
Mr. Proffad had but promising that I sh^d have
no trouble in the payment of it. Mr. Moorhead
call^d on Mr. Kelly & Mr. Hobson - they w^d receive no in-
trust on the sum, for Abbot & Co. - each paid toward
it 200, as Proffad had them down, Brown and
Atherton each 1/2 anoz - A. Ward that he had paid
it. Mr. M. off^d to pay more himself - but
I told him he had paid enough, having gi-
ven 800. during last year. He s^d too that Mr. Kelly
had told him to pay whatever might be raised
and let the rest go - this w^d not consent to, and
so gave him the funds for paying the balance.

Thursday. Sept. 6. 1849.

In doubt - who ship will sail before
Monday next - doubtly long therefore, since must
be prepared to sail and to preach. Commenced a
sermon fully persuaded in his own mind?

On Monday last was invited to dine with
Mr. H. V. Ward - seated at his right - Mr.

W. has bec. very attentive since Mr W. came.
Great national Assn^t - English, Germans, Pole,
and Americans - Mr C. & Geo. Williams - W & S. H.
& Mr Nickle.

Tuesday dined with Mr G. G. Holson and fam-
ily - sold him Webster's Quarto Dict^y for 1/2 or, Mr
& Mrs N. W. 9^d ought to be \$10. Tea with Mrs Moorhead.
Myrd Aunt. Olen & Georgina, who visit much to-
day w' not consent - Mr Ward laughed at the
readiness of the older sisters to leave her
go. Aft. Wedn. Evg tea with Mrs Martin,
Call on Mrs Asthams, and then to Mr Moorhead.
Thurs day friends to dine - Mrs. Ward, Williams,
M. Delano & M. S. W. W^t.

I am receiving kind assurances from all
quarters, and hearing the wish expressed that
I will return. Note a letter from D^r Thomas,
who proposes that the Scotch be call'd on for
aid, to send to them - stating prospects of
this field, and loss of relinquish'g it. I have
told some here that I fear the F. E. Soc. will

think the expense more than they can bear.

Mr Moorhead says a fam. cannot be sent
him for less than 2000\$ - it is that 1000 may
be raised here - then 1500 must come from abroad,
for rent & all.

Dr Cox expresses his good wishes, and hopes
all means shall return - that my life
here has been useful - that 'many young persons
attend ch. who did not before'.

The Tribune notices my farewell in the
night-born in very kind terms. Samlto intro
me with his sympathies - off to send me the
Chronica.

Friday Sept. 7. 1849

Mr Ch. Lyon sends his bill receipted in
full, a gift. Limited to dine with Dr Day.
Died 20 - with Mr & Mrs Rely, Mr & Mrs Wm
& Augusta, Mr & Mrs L. M. W^c & Mrs Delane.
Payer is such a noisy fellow at the
table. Wishin am. Money Mr Attraction

gave me almost \$100 without any premium.
Kindness flows in upon me from every
quarter - 'my cup runneth over'.

Informed now that the ship will sail on Saturday
Prayer meeting in Ev - not many - Colman & wife,
Guyon & wife - W & wife, Sheldon & Simpson.

Mr Sheldon will be commencing on Sunday, and
they will meet in my room.

Gosner wishes to know when I am going to notice
it in the Mercury.

Called late at night on Mrs Miller, and Mrs Hyman -
latter not in - former hoped I should have a pleasant
meeting with my father & brother & the Lionita.

Mr Rome hoped 2d soon see me back and
Mrs Turnbull with me.

Samuel asks me to see his daughter in S.
Boston, Blind Asylum; thinks Mr Moonhead
does not give him enough.

Saturday. Sept. 8. 1849.

Pack is finished - at 11 all sent on board, Mr Lings passed them at Resguardo. Mrs & Aug^{ts} came to my room - Mr Moorhead & Kate went on board with us - Shattus came to say farewell - Chas. Brown assured me he was more glad to see the back than he sh^d. Went and said good bye to Hobsons, Miss Moorh^d, also Ben Armstrong who offered his services to do anything for me in his power - enq^d if were any sick at hospital He gave 2 or 3 towards Lukers Gospel, I send him 250 copies of Eng. tracts.

Get on board at 12 - we sailed about 3 1/2 p.m. Ladies on deck as long as possible - but at sundown all below - were fine 9 knots. The day seems promising to be unwell to mor.

Sunday. Sept. 9. 1849.

A most dull day - not sick but stupid & unsettled. Did not preach, do not think it well to risk scenes so right ridiculous.

Captain is very attentive and kind - asks me
to ask a blessing at meals.
Ladies all in their litters - induced Mrs W^l by
on deck in the afternoon.

An incidental Commⁿ with Capt. Miller arose
in the evening on various subj^s. - that once
near death he had looked his life and felt
no fear to die; & said it was a good thing to
be Ready - that in Madras are 3000 people and
7 churches, with much bickering; told him the
trouble was not with the Sects, but an unchristian
spirit in them - that seemed strange Man should have
been placed on such a state of trial, when he
was so weak, when it was best he w^d sin & then
to be punished; & if it is strange, the head of
all goes to answer, and yet the fact is 'ind'
in this life, and what will explain it for this
will for all - that seemed strange Satan sh^d
have been allowed to do wrong & then seduce
others - I said it is what we see in case of all
weak men.

Monday Sept. 10. 1849

Having lain to thro the night we are ready in morning
to go in and arrive at 11 a.m. Don Diego not here,
I went on horse back to find him. To my gr^t
surprise found J. T. Arumeta and his family - they
were pleased and so was I. Regretted having lost him
no paper. We had enough to talk about until
Dinner. C^d not prevail on Don to come right down
- promised to start in morning at 7 the down at
8, but says we cant get off before the holidays.
After dinner I set out for party - it was a d cut
we have been a long ride had met a man over-
take me going in same direction. He was a plain
person of good sense, not able even to read yet
showing reflection in his remarks - asked
ab^t California. Had a great idea of Caguinbo as
an imp^t place & fine harbor; and said the peo-
ple were remarkably honest & kind. That if
robbery was com it was by the 'arrribanos'. I had
Ch^r - told him w^d give Cook for them, he s^d
he sh^d value it highly - quite won his heart.
Saw to day Manuel Rojas, old guide from

Gualillaya & his bro. Juan.

But at little after 7 - two day boys took me off
for value of 2 mals. One of them call me Jack
at first, but appear to disc. his mistake. Capt's
boat had been waiting for me an hour & 1/2;
but they had given me up.

I did not propose for a worse. lie. I
had not spoken to Capt. about it.
The Country is more green than it was
last year.

Tuesd. Sept. 11. 1849.

Went again to Lima this day with Mrs Lutz
& W^t. saw the W^s, dined with them. They set
out - to mor. & I agreed to go with them to
Tarma, the Indians giving their consent.
Mr Wm. gave me a spec. of gold silver and
galena from El Altar en la Madre de Dios,
to wh I once went with R. Christie.

Mon. Sept. 12. 1849.

Had to wait an hour for little gray horse, with ligote, called on Mr Alison to say w^d hold dinner on Sunday on board & then went Mr W's - they had breakfasted and I did not find much to eat.

About one we set off. Don Diego says he dis-claims the use of whip or spur as cruel - bah! At night we stopped at a place up the valley of Lag^o called Cerillos - I rode on saddle, the fam. in a Coach. A Don Benam^o do Contador, going to the M^o dome Ja Mr W's mine joined us. The hostess was fam^d for Lag-uacif - but the sound of English among us seemed to prove a check. Among other good things she gave us some Molasses made from the grape - very sweet - reminded me of Mass.

Tues. Sept. 13. 1849.

We set out ab^oy - breakfasted at Lagunillas, which means ponds; told Mr about the strata of the Earth - for in all parts we cross over great deposits of shells. In some places the shells were

not possible yet. An extensive plain appears formed of
shells many & stretch from Lagunitas beyond Tongay.
My head ached - Mr M. insisted that I sh^d
ride in the coach. Passed some bad ravines, bad
for a coach. At last all mounted horses and
after dark reached San Camaronis, name
of an estate of Arístia. A young man Don
Ambrosio deas rec^d us. No accident had
happ^d - we supped, smoked and conversed,
till bed time. I was put to sleep in a room where
some goods were piled up & cov^d with a strip of calico.
as I gazed at it Augustin P^o '¿pasee que es di-
finito?' - Sure enough it did, and with a re-
luctance not assumed, by any means I asked
'why what is it?' he laughed - Mr M. came &
asked as I had. Doña C. came & cried out
in fright. Room was hot from fire in next
to the wall - door open all night - bed spread
on the ground floor, on ox hide, Doña C. had sup-
plied me with mattress, sheets & extra blanket.

In the m. we gath^d a few oranges, took a
maticito and set off 'ali' again. Mr M. ask^d

me to wait on La. Leonora & her son Mammala
- A second once or twice as tho he did not
wish me to b too attentive to the latter - but there was
prob. some reason that I knew not of. At 11, or
near, we reached the house of the minor - stop-
ping to breakfast, where Mr N. proposed that I sh remain
with Mrs N. & then go up to his Palacio with
the 2 girls. Acc. we visit a couple of hours; in
wh Mrs N. told me abt Carmu's death, burial
&c. It took place just a month after I left -
16th Nov. 16th Dec - a day or two after I left C. had
bleeding at nose, was much better for it, and 4
weeks succeeding died - corroborated by Dr Pizarro ap^o. She
reached a state of great exhaustion. Fears were had
that she wd not be able to confess - but she was and
the Cma declared himself perfectly satisfied in that Confⁿ.
Mrs N. spoke of this as notable, considg the weakn. of the child.
She & when the others came she knew not whether
to be pleased or pained to see them at first - but in
the end she had felt that Carmu was relieved
from much wh she wd have had to suffer in the
world had she lived - She hoped C. was now an age

I was surprised with the manner in which the mother expressed it - her that had not been idle, nor was she wanting in soundness.

She said Mr. N. Kim placed his daughter in the coffin - meant to line it with white satin, but she found none in the place & took other cloth - She was buried in the Church at Potagers.

Saturday Sept 15. 1849

As it proved to be too hard a day's work to return, two borrow horses and the carriage & I ached & remain. I concluded not to attempt riding. My bed was made up in the Dining Room on the floor. There blows here in light a wind called Terral from the mountains, strong & sign of heat next day. The mines promise well, they have just come upon beautiful bronze of an old 'Cabor' left years ago, but I know not how to work it. Admire I had got out 2 'quadrillas' (Cabinets) Maciel & I that he said, when the earth fell in; so for 2 or 30 days they must wait.

- the vicissitudes of the miners' hopes.

We passed the time very quietly. In morning before breakfast I walked with the 2 girls over the hill - Mr N. went with us a little way into one mine - but he was unwilling.

Sabbath September 16. 1849

Spaking with Contador, serious man, gave him a copy of the Gospel - pleased with it - promised him other books if esteem to value - told him the grand grounds of Salvation were thro Jesus' sufferings & obedience - which he seemed to give his complete assent - as well as to the rec. of a new life.

One old man & he had a book 'Caminos al Cielo', but had lost it - Mr N. & I had read it & he would give him a book - I gave him St. Luke, which he told me he had read in great part 2 days after.

Read with the girls in Daniel & explained it to them. Mr N. all day at lower house writing his bus. a/c. In evening read to him Luther's presentation of sec at Worms - he was pleased with

It lasted to 2 chapters. He was speaking of the Bros.
Braunings - that Augusto had led Diego to doubt
all relig. & then that D. was coming back, and
he had advised him to hold to the views his mo-
ther had taught him. He spent night at Guallilijes
Aug. & Campino after going to bed in next room,
& this got into discussion - kept it up till after
one o'clock - Aug. in bad Spanish & so earnest
sitting up in bed. Mr. R. Cristó was there, and a man
very devout in his way. Mr. Augusto had spoken
with him abt God - but in the end seemed to give
that there is a Supreme Being, above all laws & judges.
I told him my view that a se-existent world ap-
peared to me absurd, but a se ex. God, a Spirit,
did not appear necessarily absurd, tho then seemed
a logical difficulty.

Monday Sept. 17. 1849.

Mrs M. speaks of Mr. P. Delane, Juan-
Ross & Rosa Smith as girls that use their
tongues with freedom, the one would not think
so from their manner looks &c. It is strange that
from each mother in such a school I am springing.

He asks if it were true that I was going
to be married, and at the present. I have told
him that Mr. must come and make a long
visit, and told her so also.

Harry provided me with a roast shoulder of
lamb, bread, tea, salt &c, regaled me with contin-
ual kindness, entrusted me with various stores
of purchase &c, and wished me all happy. I bade
this kind family farewell. Mr. promised to take me
by my steamer & to send her 4 pyroga and. She
wrote a letter to Hamit, & wished to buy her
out with me, or at least her portrait and
mine taken together.

Set out at 4.20 p.m, and reached Can-
arours at about 7 a.m. 8. Had me
opposing horses. Don A. was my kind

made 'mates' for me - sent for milk - pro-
vided eggs - made me a bed of sheep skins -
+ supplied sheets.

Tuesday Sept. 18. 1849.

Mounted at 6 - Don A. gave me
some apples preserved in rushes. It is
only an estancia, meaning pasture estate -
with little water. How smelly furnaces are
to be erected - and for 3 then is fuel enough
for 10 years. I gave him St Luke.

Ride was now long and heavy - but had
an end at length - however did not get
breakfast until 12 1/2 at La Pantilla. Accom-
modations laughably poor - Quisca Anch-
pomon by table - one plate for shoulder
of lamb - salt on quinoa shrimp - six eggs
in wooden wash bowl - no spoon, had to suck
the eggs - tea made in one cup & drunk from ano-
ther - had goats milk & did have - appetite made
up for every thing - Smoked a pipe & was ready again.

Took road at 2, arrived at 4 sound, well
and thankful to God for all his care. Ladies
all up in the City

Mon. Apr. 19. 1849.

Could not get a horse, so walked up
to Lima - three streams on the beach succeed-
ed in leap, last too wide, had to run thru it.
Remained ~~up~~ ^{thru} all night, slept at Mr Ross' on
Sofa. Call on Mrs. Allison at Don Die-
go's. Came down with ladies in a carriage
wh cost me \$2 - 8 being the whole price.
Great ball then & night. Ladies invited to
go & see the City. All glad to get back to
the ship. The Country beautiful with flow-
ers. Alirineas (?) then light red but flowers;
and white flowers call'd Cebollin.

Thursday Sept. 20. 1849.

Can't get off this week. Writing some letters to Wm. Bates & to Halp^r - found him complimentary price from Cronica, & told me that in a letter, Mr Green sent also the paper. H. V. Need write me kindly.

Friday. Sept. 21. 1849.

Went down to Mr. Allison's works - Jones from Wales, invited me to his house - had seen him in Halp^r. His daughter Ellen insisted on making tea for me - gave me new tea and homemade bread & butter. Found conversation to be rather - she & I. It was so good to hear of any else than music, dancing &c - that she had found many a habit easy to drop (habit).

He walked back with me whole length of the beach - said a German, Degenhart, had made his place very uncomfortable to him, and wished I could speak with Mr. A. about it, asking him to define their poems. I agreed to do so. He frankly owned that he had

attempts to drinking - I feared as much from
the odor of spirits, and begged him to give
it up - he s^d he must wait until this
mathe with the German was settled -
but I told him not to delay for anything,
that it w^d ruin him if he was in the
power of the habit! At length he said he
w^d leave it, he bade me good night, and I
bent to pray for him on the ground.

Saturday. September 22. 1849.

Went ashore, saw Mr. Alston, spoke of
Jones - Th^s s^d J. had been interrupted for 18
mos. and did not believe it his satis-
faction - that the German was superior
to him in station & he had so told Jones. J.
came out as Refiner, but another did
the work at less cost of fuel & better -
Dequhart is the Smelter - J. has at night got
the natives in front of his house & had them
dinner, so that at times c^d not sleep - he has

stand away too from Church for weeks.

I was sorry not to see you again - but he did not come off on Sunday, nor did his family - and we sailed on Monday eve. I am afraid he is going to ruin - he said he had been a member of the Calvinistic Methodists for 17 years.

Finished all my letters for Galph^d & of the Shaw - Sumner, Green, Ward, T. Smith, Mrs W & S. W. W?

Went with Mrs Lutz to ~~live~~ with Mrs Alison my pleasant stay. Mr A. promised me some specimens & some fossils - but I did not get them. He says the Rock rising above the shell formation of this coast hereabouts is Diorite, thinks it may have been thrust thro, but did not deem sure about it. Said they found animal skeletons at Mrs. bay - under the rock, but might have been placed there.

Sunday. September. 23. 1849.

Mr Alison & wife & Mr Richard, Mr Ross & Astaburnaga were on board at lunch. Maime came on. Mr W. - a letter from him - at Copraço. Gave Astaburnaga my letters.

Monday. Sept. 24. 1849. 1st day out.

We sailed at midday, went out with fine breeze. The Chile Cap. Ball set, squing blew a 'gale of wind outside', put back short of coal & fearing her boilers broke. Mrs Ross & daughter came on board, soon searched, wished to go back - did not see Alison, nor Jones. Maime wishes me to purchase a book of pictures for Mr to cost an or even two. Sailed about 1 p.m. - wind stiff, short sea, all brave, ladders ready. Ref. Van Nibbel - soon all mirth, & among the rest. Wind freshening to Northward.

Tuesd. 25 Sep. 1849.

2nd day

Ladies in bed. I now sea sick still. Can not go to table at all - all eatables cause sleepy disgust. The Capt. very kind to us all. Lying on the deck I suffer from cold. Confused & dreamy state. Beh all in motion. No wish to speak with anyone.

Wedn. 26. Sep. 1849.

3rd day

Pacify, ineptitude, torpor, low spirits, inanition, mental moral & corporeal inaction mark & fill the time. Wind from the South - we go rapidly, but westward. Lie in berth & keep warm.

Thursday. 27 Sep. 1849

4th day

Slightly better - yet very little. No appetite - can retain no food. Wind from South.

Friday 28 Sep.

5th day

Improved some, sharp gnawing in the stomach. Wind straight from South - North of Pulp still.

Sat. Sept. 29. 1849.

Sth day.

Really better and able to eat some canned
beef - wh Capt. says he gets from Cross-
grove of Cag^o, as also salt beef. ^{at \$6.00} Oranges
taste good, nuts, raisins of Cag^o. Remained
water very nice. Ladys are better and upon
deck. Go to bed wondering that am better.

Sunday Sept. 30. 1849.

7th day.

No service to day - not fully settled & the
ladys far from it. Wind still from South, we
going East or West, with little South.

Monday. Oct. 1. 1849.

8th day.

Little better. Read Gibbon's Rome - am
impressed more to have read it before, so
much inform. in it - Collyer read is
very much neglected, students sh^d be told
what to read. Do not catch reading the
iron of dates from Gibbon. To day have read

two chapters and written up journal to Sep.
22nd. Retired at 11.

Tuesday Sept. 2. 1849. 9th day.

For some days Mr Lee the mate has said the
'full moon usually brings a calm'. It was
full at 5 this a.m., and sure enough the day begins
a complete calm. Pass^d morn'g bring'g up journal
to date - read'g Commons' debates and Gibbon Chapter on
Commodus. At 2 p.m. slight breeze begins

3 1/2 m.p.h. nearly 5 knots, S.E. Sturges men catching
pigeons. Mrs W^c better today than yest & on deck again.
I find se quite irritable, growing so.

Still going on in Gibbon, much interested
In ev'g read aloud 'The Vicar', all much amused.
After prayer in the cabin - I took up Al. on Isaiah
until nearly midnight. Wind breeze, 8 knots.

Captain says, after pass'g Cape Horn, the Barometer
will indicate whether weather comes - but some-
times it does not show beforehand, not until it
has come a way afterwards.

Wedn. Oct. 3. 1849.

10th day.

Cabin smells strong, Capt. has the pipes ap. - sp. going onward.

2nd vessel seen sail going app^{ly} toward Valp^o.

Weather Cloudy - good breeze. Capt. says 'shall have
preeze of 6 mo. night'. ~~That~~ 29 to her ship that
we must bring down the nobilit^y - she replies the nob-
ilit^y in Am^a are the work people, & tells the story of the
workman 'are you the man that wants his coach mended?'
- I am the gentleman that's to do it for you.

Constipⁿ result of sea life - 96 hours.

Thurs. Oct 4, 1849

11th day.

Little dull of head, ate breakfast but went
without my dinner. 1 Brandy Alex. Esq. finish^d
Interad. in course. Cold nurse for disobe^{ce} - his
W^e is unwell and in her berth - the boy is very
quiet. Captain's 'grease' did not come - wind
is light, he says it will increase, judges
from the look sett^g up. Night. Porpoise passed
us - C. says wrong direction, sign of heading,
we came afterwards.

Capt. & 2 ladies playing drafts on deck
after dinner.

Lat. S.

Long W.

Friday Oct 5. 1849. 12th day.

Wind northw. - mod. rose a little
bef. 8; great inactivity marks sea life.
Send baby a while - my nurse & more
exercise. Mrs W^t in her bed for 2 days,
complains of much pain, so severe as
to bring tears - thinks I am less kind and
attentive than I once was, this I mean
to show her is not intentional.

Sabbath. Oct 7. 1849. 14th day.

Miserable again - or a rough. More disturbed than I was last voyage. My inactivity is extreme - to shun is a burden of intense weight. And I eat when time comes for Course. Sake - mind from principle. A Counsel. is the ship is on the move.

Thursd. Oct 11. 1849. 18th day.

An interval of gloomy days has gone along. I tell the Capt. passengers enjoy a voyage least of all, bec. they have nothing to do.

I often think of the religious interests of the crew, and pray for them; still I must own I have as little energy in that direction as in any other. So far no preaching since we set out from Cog^o - there is no use I think in attempting it until all

risk of sea sickness. has passed by.

One day a plate Capt. had some
mol. Candy made - this we enjoyed
- he is attention to our comfort. We
have supper in Cabin at 9 p. m.; at
wh time he is present.

I have read aloud in the day the 'Vicar',
to the great satisf. of all.

Last night, to cure chilblains in feet,
soaked the pedals in cold water - Result was
bettered my feet, but waked today with
headache from cold - quite miserable
all the day from it.

To night goat and her kid visited Cabin
to escape rain - cut^d was the st. room, I drove
them out - then call^d in at Captains & mine. The
lee & the Steward carried them off by main force
- a performance not destitute of the ludicrous.

When wind is aft ship rolls not a
little - laughable scenes ensue at table.

Friday Oct 1st. 1849.

19th day.

Had better than usual - Mutton Chop. Left
tasted really good. Going all right my fast,
12 knots at five Capt. tells me - he carries
sail brans. Read some in Goldsmith's
'Good Nat^d man'. Land in sight ab^t eleven.
Island of Diego Ramirez. Have made 720
mtrs since noon yet. Mrs W^c is fable & stuffs -
shod has some pain at times. Poor nurse
declares 'sea sickness is worse than la peste' - that
we shall all be 'viejos de flaco' when we arrive.

Read in One Capt. Delano's voyages on
this Coast, good deal of informⁿ put together.
Left has given me a brandy peach in
two, of late - excellent I find them for the
worn state of Stomach.

I did not get sight of Main Land.
Two vessels in sight. Mrs W^c complains of
her head - relief in sleep. Capt. is very attentive,

has tub made for her to bathe in.

Falls over cabin in p.m.; promise of rainy night.

2nd and 3rd vessels seen to day.

Finished Vicar to night. Mrs W^c sitting up.

Sat. 56.46.

Sun 49.23

Saturday. Oct. 13. 1849. 20th Day

Hard work to get up - out on deck at 10 before 8. Pass'd Cape in sight; failed to see it. Wind N.W. - we go N.E. course, to pass outside Falkland Islands. Mrs W^c with better from salt-water bath - a little alarm at a he. of pain in head.

Day closes with beautiful weather - Sunset very splendid. Thermometer 49° in shade. Calm at night - Wind had been N.W. & E. Hoped to see Statenland today, but failed of it.

Read old Boston papers - Webster at Quincy

Mason Eg; Commendatory in a high deg.

Notice of David Hale, his benevolent
liberality; towards Cong. Churches in N. Y;
native of Lisbon Conn & Mason was of
Lebanon.

Hope I am getting my sealysen, but must
see what rougher weather effects. Still
most to cold water is necessary.

Bradj yst. in Cap. Delano of Penguins.
3 sorts King - Maccaoni and Jackass; first
very handsome, with ~~black~~ fringes over eyes -
great thief among nests of other birds.

At nests Delano says the birds lay out a
sort of Camp, with walks, stoves gath^d
outside, & a little square for each nest, then
the eggs are laid & when female stops off
male takes place to prevent eggs being stolen.

1k egg Terrapins at Gallifagos have necks
2 or 3 feet long - has seen them - fine meat.

Lat. 55. 53 S.

Long. 65. 24 W.

Sunday Oct: 14. 1849. 21st day.

When we rose this morning Staten Land was
over the weathering, its peaks cov^d with snow -
it is ab^t 60 miles long.

4th vessel seen early - 5th & 6th during the day
bath^d Am. back.

The day was very mild, wind N by West, p. m.
almost calm, S. Land in sight all day with clouds
cov^d it at night.

Lunch in the Cabin to ab^t 10 persons.

Lat 55.09

Long 63.58

Friday Oct 29, 1849. Little 29.

For some days have been very dull - mea-
-the rough and wet - disturbed. Indeed I did
better on the former voyage than I have on
this so far - it is now near 4 weeks
we are at sea, and I scarce eat a
meal without doubt as to the result.

This morning the wind has come out from the
S.W. wh the Capt. says always gives fine wea-
ther here. The winds have been very scarce, but
to day appear again.

I am much surprised at the small
amount of profane language that I hear
on board.

The Cabin people have all been rather
stirring of late days - but the C. is as kind
as any one can be. Mrs W^c is better in some
measure; she is just. she had not set up for
a fortnight. My feet and hands have
pained me not a little with numerous
chilblains. Wind from S. West and

we going N. East. Toward night squall from
N. E. - I am doubtful wh. will carry this day,
has prob. been hearing N. E. blow within
a day or two past - lightning in the East. wh
C. 191 is unc. in this lat. South.

Read aloud from Spectator, with wh. follow
Lass. please; there is tact in those papers.
The publication of feigned correspondence
however appears to me to be unsound in that
principles wh. hates any false way. To print a
letter as rec'd, wh. has not been, & ascribes to it
a fanciful name, is certainly expressing an untruth.
At same time in ref. to the Spec. the diff. matters
may have nothing to each other.

Tea and coffee at sea I find I can-
not relish at all - so do not take any.

Lat 47.50
Long 43.20

Saturday. Oct. 20. 1849. 27th day.

Rose just in time for breakfast - storm uneasy and threw off a little bile.

Mont squall came up at 9 a.m. Quantities of sea weed floating by. Poor chickens fell down board & the sea birds gathered about to devour the poor thing. I feel still much, tho less impatience & want of energy than I did at first.

Lat 45.18

Long. 39.19

Sunday Oct 21. 1849. 28th day.

A very dull heavy cold wet & rough day - Held no ships. All ate good dinner of roast turkey and felt the better for it. In afternoon and evening we saw several terns. I read aloud from tract D. Broughton

Lat. 43.30

Long. 35.54.

Monday. Oct 22. 1949: 29th 19

A great racket in the night - then
topsails all carried away a sheet - main
topsail blown to ribbands. Sheet of main fell
and struck Captain Miller on head - who
has headache all day & no appetite. I
have none from other causes - stomach
still tends to act upwards & at noon pitched
away. Towed right moderates - getting on
new topsails again. Feel; very cold in feet
and hands turned in at 6 without tea - la-
sing singing rounds by. 'Scotland burning' &c.
Gave me some nutmeg & prunes which were
very good.

Lat. 42.40

Long. 32.37

Tuesday Oct 23. 1849. 30th day.

A more quiet night - and after being 14 hours in bed I rose again fishing better weather cloudy, but soon becomes clear and fine. Brad's son in Molina's Hist. of Chile, making no small scientific research. For first time in 3 weeks Mrs W^c got on deck after dinner.

Capt. amusing self by pinning Rosa & Mrs Lings fast to cushions, twisting wools &c; trying his heels, coat skirt &c.

Nurse makes doleful lament - had heard of a nurse that died when off the Cabot & heard she might - shall never go any more at sea again, so long as she can earn a medio at home.

Lat. at noon 40. 16

Long 31. 40

Weds. Oct. 24. 1849.

Squalls arose last night - for time 11 knots. Feel miserably every morning on getting up, and do not indeed get fair in order till after dining.

7th vessel seen in morning, a brig to eastward - by 2 o'clock passed her & she is quite out of sight at sunset.

Have been reading Molina, his Chapter on Minerals, which must contain facts not known by all.

We are nearly off Simi Plate, but it is very quiet, not more than 5 or 6 miles the hour.

We dined on preserved soup & roast mutton, both of agreeable flavor.

I must admit that time hangs very heavy on my hands - and I have very little disposition for any mental effort. From what I have heard to judge charitably of persons going on voyages who have not habits of study formed at all. No wonder such an

Lat. 36.51. Long.

uneasy - do strange things - quarrel - middle
- talk &c.

There is one pt. in wh I have been at
fault, and that is in failing to sympathize
with the unimportant conversation of others:
many little matters are started, and my answers
are brief, or if not quiet I say nothing - but I
ought to think that life is made up of small
matters, and so be more affable.

My thro'ts go forward to N.H., and I
try to recall exactly the features of one
I hope to meet there. This I am scarcely
able to do in case of my own family.

A piece in the Spectator No. has pleased
me & instructed too - the main anticip. in
a married life sh. be the affec. intercourse
of mind in the career of life, how solace
may be found & given, mutual kindness
born & vicarious to duty afforded.

Sunday. Oct 28. 1849.

After light airs for three days wind begins again
- from East & North.

Held dinner in Cabin - several came in
good attention.

Yesterday headache - to day slight.

Lat. 31. 43.

Long 30.7

Monday Oct 29.

Head ache again - suspect that ale or
porter wh of late have taken at dinner
may have caused it. Go without today to try.
Fine wind - going course - after tea we
all sat on deck till 8 p.m.

Pinced Rose & her Laps tog & after Rosio came
to her dress. The women are with such mischief.

Lat 29. 17 S.

Long 30.30

Tuesday. Oct 30. 1849.

Wrote better than yest. but not well - heated & inclined to ache, took light Cast. Nearsy all a.m.

Read Gibbon, invasions of R. Empire by Goths - began drawing sketch of what I read. Also Lt. on Comm. of Paul told baby awhile - am aware of a sharp impatience & dispos. to forget that it is a child.

Can't get direction of the Ship - think she is going South & on our right Brazil - try to distrust all of this but do not succeed.

Squalls from North - fear shall lose our wind, which is E of North to N. East. At 2 p.m. wind light.

Wedn. Oct 31. 1849.

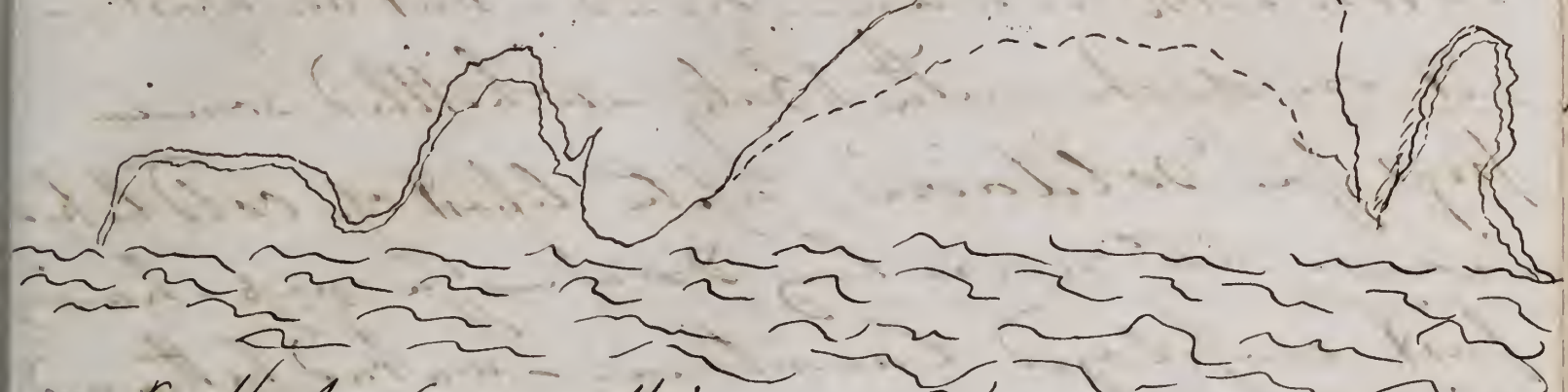
Wrote to Miss Fitch - with augmenting satisfaction I think of our relation to each other - in abt 35 days more I hope to be with her.

Am better health to day than any yest

Tuesday Nov 6. 1849. 43rd day

Wrote of Capt. M. saying Island of Trinidad
was in sight & a novel. For some nights
sleeping in 'Country' on either & Mrs W.
has my state room, (no. weather is so
oppression. Brady in Gibbon - his famed
14 & 15 chapters - the underhand method
of stating his disbelief cannot be com-
mended - fair friends or fair hostility is
more to be praised. It must be owned
that his style is highly attractive - he
has a power of expⁿ, and of delicate
expⁿ and wit that are notable. But
whenever anyth^g indicates cowardice, he
evidently shows it with some zest. Speaking
of the way in wh^{ch} ears Mrs. M. is tempted
he says "Origin disarmed the triumph" - &
in a note adds tis to be regretted that one
so apt in taking the fig. sense sh^d have varied
from it in this case.

Latitude of Trinidad Lat. Long, bearing
South South West - centre of island



Sailing from this are Three Rocks, 'Mar-
tin Vas' - large an island
that not seen. Trinidad's high, can be seen
18 Leagues off. Once a cornet there - now
uninhabited, badly stony.

Capt. having patience to teach me to
play chess - very confused as yet - laborious

This is just writing for a week, it is
now 7th.

8th and 9th vessels seen steering South.

Wedn. Nov 7. 1849.

44th Day.

Rose with a warm head - but ate breakfast -
sat on deck with Baby - whittled some
preps for 'Solitaire', after breakfast of cold baked
beans. At noon lay down for nap - having
first employed Lavatina - washed bottles and
dined on roast mutton - to right with. Two
games of chess with C. Lister in both.

Our stowage people make an assortment
Old Funchman, Little Gentlemen (an Irish Char.
noted for immunities), Old Man o' War's man, little
Man o' War's man, Doctor (surgical steward) and
the Soldier (U.S. Marine).

Of these the Fr. is tacit from scant Eng. vocab-
ulary, but very respectable in app^{ce}.

Lt. Gent. is named Tyler, looks of Irish extraction.
been in Calif^a, tells Capt of having seen bears
fight there, 2, tearing flesh off by paws, while
the rest of the crew looked on - of seeing an

animal, fourfooted, broad breast, breast hairy,
with claws, and 3 ft high - did not shoot it
had only rifle and a ball & peas. It
I heard him say to another that once he
slipped rifle under North Star on mountain
in Calif. He is very small of stature;
draws pictures for Chitas, runs races with
him - The latter however is but little bigger
than he.

The Old man & was man cant read, has
a real admiral look, short thick set;
he and all with becham well - and
amuse self with can of Llama, playing with Kid
and Tom the Cat.

This char. is of consid. note among
us - has fame as a rat catcher, and
makes self useful as well as ornamental.
To night I saw Land Lowl for the Compt
on deck.

Mrs Lins taken unwell last night, to day
somewhat better, tho in her bed.

Capt. rolls Rose's body in a hand ball wh
the cant undo. I put black Mureca in
head of her bed, she pins my gown to a
cushion.

It is now 6 days since we left Lat
of the Trade, 20° south - when usually
blow from S. E and East; we are pinched
by wind from North E and at times North.
After coming near Abrothos Banks have
stood East, and come near Trinidad Isl
- here find wind N. E East & even once
on twice N. West, very rare in these parts

Thursday. Nov. 8. 1849.

45th day

We still are in the doldrums as sailors say - the wind is the night baffling - even came out N.W. W. once, but not to last - squalls and short showers frequent. Capt. declares never saw ~~much~~ such winds here in region of trades.

Bradj in Gibbon on the persec.ⁿ of the Hous - am surprised at his tone of extenuation of this persons conduct. - It w^d seems as if he tho^t 1. The Hous were little to be admired for their firm endurance on principle. 2 And little to be commiserated, same on ground of being enthusiasts. 3 Their opponents were men of higher views and more principle. 4 The suffer inflicted are justified almost, at least extenuated by the oppos. of Hous the idol worship in all modes. 5 So try an by the reflection of what moderns, call Hous, as Louis 14 and Chas. 5th have done in same way. 6 And try an exaggerated suffer at that.

Played chess with Captain - beaten - 2 games he
gave me his queen 1 castle & 1 bishop, and beat
me then. Wind now came round N.E -
went N.W. - Capt. 5th we had the 'Trader'
at last, tho far to Northw, alas for opinions!
It hauled ahead again - go about N.W.
Lat. $19^{\circ}1'$ - 7 miles south of what we were.
Long.

Hardly him poss. to get the gun for 6
days. Capt. loaned me his rubber coat
for rain.

Mrs Lings letter and an transmission
Mrs W. pretty well - troubled with the
mild answers of the nurse.

This is my first well day at sea.

I am pleased to hear Capt. Miller speak as
he does of his wife & child & home - 2 yrs after
after being ten minutes in house he tells them
'well this wraps for all my labor'.

10th brass a Cargo seen tow'd right, going South with studdj sails.

Captain gives signs of impatience - I try to point to the Will of God, and to do our best & then agree to what he sends - he bears the detention far better than mine out of town.

Friday, November 9. 1849. 4. 1/2 day.

The wind is more favoring - we go about N. West. Shift in the Country again - Mrs W. has my berth. Capt. call' me up. b. to bathe in sick tub, very nice - he and I take 2 Ghosts flit out wrapped in sheets. Have tried some arrow-root on getting up, to give peace to Stomach. Rubb'd back with Camphor to allay pain.

When first started kidneys appeared to secrete almost nothing - passing 12 hours gave no inconvenience. Of late the other way, have had to rise in night and with burning in urethra.

Last Evg played 2 games of Chess with Captain
- beaten in both.

Saturday. Nov. 10. 1849. 47th day

Rose at 6 - Wind ahead - breakfast of cold baked
beans & pork - flea for his fellow in night - Squalls.

Sat on deck in rain, so hot below.

Brig in sight Clipped - hoisted small flag, but
we made out - went down soon. Capt. says
it was a slave - my throbs were sad as I saw
it - 'Man's inhumanity to man!' Now was
I without anxiety for ourse - Capt. however
seemed unconcerned, and said the fellow did
not wish to be nearer to ~~him~~ us.

After dining sat on deck again - wrapped
in Capt's rubber coat - wind freshens till
we see topsails, Main double, & Main sail.

The brig was under reefed fore & main
topsails & main sail furled - we had set

top gallant sails - Showing Contrast.

Mrs Lys better & out.

Nurse repeated to me mistress that Mr Lee, mate, had come at night, felt of his face & tried to wake her as she lay in passage way, when he came to light the binocular lamp.

Mrs W^c told me - I spoke to Capt. asking him to look out - he said one night, lamp out, call Mr L - c^d not find him, when all at once he app^d as if risen up at his side in cabin. This he exp^d that box of matches fell from his pocket & roll^d into the passage. Mrs W. my of nurse if had come more than once - on this occas. she^d no having before s^d 'cada instante', and spoken of him as 'repugnante'. This morn^g at breakfast he ask^d Capt. if it was not nice to pick up lamp in night when dim - he ans^d yes - Mr Lee rejoined someth^g abt^a a remark that had been made of abjection thereto.

- and left the table.

Capt. Sug^d his meaning - he & the nurse
had told him Mrs W. had & he came with
the Camp to look at the St. in night. When Capt.
told him the St. had made the first complaint.
He & he take his oath to it, it was not
true, that he had touch'd the child's face,
but not his at all, as he came in at the
Camp. He added he wish'd the woman to be in
the fam. way now - how he c^d see aight at
it is strange. I have had no words with
him since I was told at first - yst. he spoke
to me, showing me some stockp he hold in hand.
To day he has not read much, a paper
two in Gibbon's.

Sunday Nov. 11. 1849.

48th day.

Wind ahead still - squalls - rain. Told Captain we had made a head weeks work, having had no service last Sunday - and had need be punctual now - he invited the men - wth say only one or two w^d come, but that we'd hold worship for those of cabin. Only 3 men came in.

I was struck lately in reading tract 'Where did he get that Law?' with the remark that in the 6, 7 & 8th Com^{ts} the highest crime of a class is mentioned in each; the same may be s^d of the 5th.

Reading a few chapters in Watson's rep^t to Cairns - is a work of that sort. Perhaps too better to bring in matter personal or 'cutting'.

Spent s^d with Capt. ab^c Mr Lee, who had

said the woman told him she had not
told Mrs W^c of his coming with a lamp
to see her in night - that it was Mr. M^r M^r M^r
I and he had, &c to what she told her Mrs.
tires & the other two ladies, come & put his
hand on her face & body; that the lamp had
nothing to do with it here or there.

Lat and Long not very certain, no obsⁿ
at noon for some days.

Monday Nov. 12. 1849. 49th day

Mind still about surging from S to N.
we crowd us on the Barik coast - and this
in the S. E. Trade. Capt De Claus view saw
anything like it. I doubt the certainty of
them winds anywhere. Capt. let me beat
him on a game of chess.

Capt that once to say we had Trade,
but wind did not hold.

Sunday. Nov. 13. 1849.

50th day.

Wind in forenoon improved some -
N. N. & N. N. W. we go for a while - heads
off soon. Capt. up the Mercury with him
go up & down with wind.

The Moon is now to night at elapse, ^{p.m.} 20
we look as last hope for change there.
At abt. 8 p.m. signs of change - at 10
stars out - wind grown better since noon
- head N. N. W & N. E.

Very dry my damp - boots mouldy.

Very hottest night yet up my room to Mrs
W who had her nurse & 2 Ch^{ren} in same
late room with her. I slept on cot in
cabin. At last night at 3 a.m. & leaked thro
skylight - & as nurse child & white sleep on
hamper - I suggested she had better return to
her room - wh was done. Lat. 14.58
Long 31.00

Mon. Nov. 14. 1849.

57th day.

Moon chg^d to new last night ab^t 11—
the wind, wh had Jan^d before, bec quite
favorable from near that time. This
makes 5^d chg^s with chg^s of moon
in the voyage. To dg been very
well. — weather warm and now at
8/8. on tis. Brad Gibbon Con-
stantine — makes him a doubtful char-
acter worse older he grew.

Made with C. some wooden medals
for Bon to make Minaguo.

First day of sunshine for several — first
good obs. of Lat. for days — I took a
sight with Albert's quadrant, who ask^d
me to use it whenever I liked. The

I expect to appraise more exact - I cannot
keep the line steady with quad.

Plg^d Chess with Capt. and won the game,
he giving me his queen - however he paid
me some of my queen & he told me he once
had taken my queen but did not. After
Plg^d & he won - again and he check-
mated me in 4 moves.

Many vessels to day - no less than
9 have been seen since last night, of
these but one going as we are, pass'd here -
a whale came down tow'd but did not
reach to speak us - A mⁿ. Large Br. ship
& bark. So far spatrin no one.

20th vessel to day seen, at least - one
seen driving right, bark.

I have been thinking that I off'ends my not
be the schism - but an unkn. off' in a sect

certain sects seem better fitted
to act on certain classes of society than
others. The Ch. of Rome seems to have em-
ployed this same principle - all the diff^r
orders at same time clinging to the Head in
Rome. Now if that give unif. in that
diversif. - shall not the true unif. be
found in all sects of every name being
attach'd to this Head in Heaven -
attach'd to him in ob^e to his precepts.
Oh forbid this Victorian jealousy and
hostility! That being said - the g^{en} will come
up. How shall we look towards them that we
think are less near the New Standard than we?
A reply will be found perhaps in what
Paul says & rejoices that Christ is preached.

I wonder that I have not more
positive & excited feelings at that of being

soon in Am^{ica} with all my friends, and
partic. with that one whom I go to meet.
But at that night one is not as inflammable
as at an earlier period - however
a disapp^t w^d, no doubt, bring out en-
ough pos. feeling - at least I hope and
pray I may not have one to hear. Unless
God see my plan will issue ill - in
that case it will be kind in time to
thwart me. but when I think of her
char., appear^{ce}, decision, capacity and
piety, it seems as full of promise of
good as any earthly plan can be.

The q^u rises in my mind wh^{er} I sh^d go
first to Colchester to see my parents, or
to N. Ham.

Ladies tonight on deck singing with C.

Lat. 13.38

Long 32.16

Thursd. Nov. 15. 1849. 52d day.

Cart^r's call by Cap. to bath - did so at 6 -
not entirely well - to bed again - better after
breakfast. Read in F. Ripa's residence at
Peking - he says Tanka is South Royal &
Tching is North Royal Residence - King has
that sign. Whether the work be genuine, or
a fiction like L. Milloughy's Dray, I am
left in doubt. His Chan. appears in the
main well - a devoted miss^y - doubtfully
employed - doing occas. work that good
might come, in deceptions, as pretending not
to be an ecclesiastic in England, in order
to get passage to Calcutta - But the contents
of the book are of small value. Finish it.

Grand turn-out of my room to dry -
bed, boards, soiled clothes on deck, and
floor scrubbed & washed at least.

Pl^y Chess with Capt. Webster wif. Dinner,
& again before supper.

No ship seen to day - all busy painting ship.
Gave soldier some old shirts, towels & hose.

Permed Boris Minagov cushion to her, for
wh Mrs Lutz sit on to tickle Cap. & Rosa
me.

It has come home to me of late how
danger there is of trying to spread relig. and
forgetting the religious. I can see lamenta-
ble proofs of this in my own life past, and
in the matter of my letters to Pa once at
the South, for Gibbons may have been led
to think my principles were not real - I
may have done his soul harm. He not-
iced it I know, for he spoke of it. And yet
while depending the got really in that case
sending to another to pack the letters, I was
praying for his conversion & speaking to him.

The money I sent the Govt afterwards in 1845 -
but he never knew it - I wish I had written
him so.

The wind with us is pinching - nearly
all day hawgorn North - but now worst of
it is best can do - has been nearly
calm at times - Not even East Trades.

Lat. $11^{\circ} 11'$ Therm. 85° in shade 2 p.m.
Long 33.18

Friday. Nov. 16. 1849. 5332 day.

Wind much inclined to pinch us still -
N. N. W. is all we can do, so S. E. Trades are
S. E. and N. E. - & nearly calm at that, so 4 knots
- took sight with - go North $6\frac{1}{2}$ knots - are
near Brazil coast. Capt. says "well, then,
now I will be patient & say nothing" - but
soon he says, whistles says "take on 'Screw'".
To comfort all I tell that my other

voyage ended on Dec 25 day - he says if an
ann on Dec 25 day I must need apply to
him for passage again.

To day have been read 'Hochelaga',
Indian name of Quebec - cold then 42
below zero - giving descrip. of the country.
Scenery of the land splendid - entertaining.
Mrs W^c finds her Alfrique moulded.

Wrote Miss Fitch today 3 pages, sub letter.
Am doubting abt Mrs W's being invited to wedd -
do not think my A. H. friend fancy having
her a guest - I cannot pay attention at
that time - she may look for it - however
time may show grounds for decision.

Oliver & Chas with Captain, beaten, with
Mr Longs Chas. mated soon - but might
have been much sooner, in our set
indeed.

Am now pretty well - stomach quiet

on getting up in morning. When taken cold and
have headache, then disagr. feelings come on
to some extent. Find arrowroot good for supper.
Food tastes good now.

Phy told Mr Lings that the days Thugari ja
Ingar - I told him to laugh at Cap. ja fixing things
Lat. $9^{\circ}28'$. Thermom. 87° shade at noon.
Ling 34.16

Saturday, November 17. 1849. 54th day.

Rose at 7 - as rest men on deck till near
10, turned in being sleepy without prayer in Cabin.

Said more in night, lights ashore as of burning
brush - had to tack. Back ahead, by dinner
astern - we are close hauled - Dutch, think
did not hoist colors for long time. It was
suggested, might be Capt. Knight and all
were roused at that, wh show a latent

wish to beat the lodge. Poor Capt. says
often "Hard Luck".

Land discerned on lee bow at 11 a.m. Capt.
and I went aloft to gaze - indistinct yet
ab^{ly} make out build of with glass from
deck - afterwards see trees on shore with eye -
Cocoa nut trees lining coast. In C^y of Per
nambo, vessels at anchor, Brigging
in - 2nd vessel. A river runs north
from it. on wh, 3 miles up is "Deserted C^y of old
indw." See houses with glass easily - large bills
of smoke rising, as of burning brush on such.
Country has app^e of s^t undred. In sport
propose Capt. to send boat for fruits etc.
I think of the Land of Luffy which may ex-
ist here among Slaves.

Saw for first time the Catamarans, a
fishing craft - made of logs bound tog.
with Δ sail, one for rudder, bench - no

sort of defence against wet - sail bears a num-
ber as ^C 71 another ^A 43 - pass near some - in all
saw 25 or 30 - some far out 12 or 15 miles from
land, on raft at 18 feet long & 4 wide. In one
two men quite black.

Chess with Capt. 3 games - 1st beaten, did
fair, noty left but King - 2^d well nigh won, but
was check mated - 3^d check mated Capt. 4 at
four moves with queen & bp - not sure but a 2^d
came in, if so I lost it, wh I usually do.

Eg exam; moon with glass - see ragged & re-
flecting light & shadowed part - Cadron deck
- light as of fire ashore seen east, wind
pushing us in to land - writing journal.

Read today in Hochelaga - Even those
Br. whites who possess & have good feelings
toward Am^{ns} cannot refrain from saying some-
thing not agreeable. But, besides, the N. Am^{ns}
are a people of many defects and open to
much censure.

Thank ends full of mercies - for which I hope
I am not thankless - tho I do feel my
obligations more. Health now is very good -
think best plan is to take food, headache
or no. I sleep with linen sheets & no more.

Lat 80° 8' South.

Long 34° 34'

Sunday Nov. 18. 1849. 55th day

Breeze and warm - still headed in upon the land,
wind from E. N. E when S. E Trades pre-
vail usually. Br. War Brigantine going out
of sight when I came out, but I am unable
probably. Am enjoying the voyage now.
But tis a period of inactivity of mind.

Morning service held at 10 1/4 - fine calm in.
Matt 25: 46. Catamarans in sight. - By sat
on deck late, sang some hymns.

gave cigars to some of the men. Read in Watson's
letters to Gibbon. Only 6 or 8 miles from the
land, which is of a low elevation and
covered with trees app. $\frac{1}{4}$ in some places the smoke
and at night the lights of fires can be seen, as
of burning brush & sugar cane.

Took occasion in evening to speak with a young
man, prisoner, better decks, surgeons steward - asked
if felt no interest in Religion - he said he did
a good deal - had not come to service
here. not well - wished to live a decent family
in Iowa, had a little money near Norfolk. Then
let him ask God to aid him, to comfort him.
He said he would, that he had already, had of
late read the Bible more, with I told him
him 'why books' - I let out sometimes
to be a son, and then was led away again -
owned that he was guilty of sin that he had need
to be pardoned. I told him I would aid him in any way.

I c^d and w^d pray for him. He thank^d me.

I felt some doubt of his good faith, yet know not why he should wish to deceive me.

Lat. $7^{\circ}32'$
Long 34.32

Monday. Nov. 19. 1849 56th day

Current here very strong toward shore, ab^t 4 knots - stood off in night - 5 hours to S.E. but going on deck just ity I saw was land again - Capt. had not seen it there. This sh^d be pointing S. N. E.

Brig appears in sight on Lee bow - as the day wears we gain on her slowly.

Climbed to main top sail yard, but do not feel very lame aloft. Land stretches away to north far as eye c^d reach, great sameness of the whole coast.

Brady & Brown on Constantine and family so far as introd. of Julian.

Play 2 games chess with Capt. after dinner
one with Mrs Lins - beaten, she took my queen
by my oversight - off to restore it, but I w^d not
take it - one must be on one's feet.

At 4 Capt. comes from aloft, sees It
Requie toeward, hopes to get by with no more
tackling - course now is north, going 6 from 7 kn.

Capt. says on return from last voyage -
Our God & our success, & satisfaction with Cond. of
sp & increased his pay \$20 a month from
the outset. Lat. 6.17 S. Long 34.49

Tuesday Nov 20. 1849 57 day.

The fog along now rises ranging from 6 to 9 kn.
The weather very warm indeed - Took off my
ind. shirt, wear no waist, being shirt & thin coat
Thin pantaloons is be useful. Suffer from
slight head ache, w^h attrib. to heat.

Lat. 3°23 South.
Long. 35.52 West.

Wdn. Nov 21. 1849.

58th day.

Rose at 6 to bathe; read huf. l'fast 4 ch.
in Whermiah; breakfast; read in Dan. Last;
and in Gibbon; plg^d chess with Capt. beaten
once & lost once, with Modings beat once and
once beaten; tired; read again - some of
Milton to Mrs W^t. In evening plg^d tag, but it
was too warm - then Fox & goose; warm too -
aptained 'whos got shippin?' with a knife.

Capt. complains of his mates - inefficient;
don't go afoot, painted jib sheet. Much mirth
at baby's expense, put naked into tub of water
on sick - cried out lustily - noted the em-
otions of his mother, catching alarm from his
alarm, altho there was no real ground for it.
The Latitude Calc. I do not get thro yet.

Lat $0^{\circ} 57'$ South
Long. 37.30

Capt. had promised Rose he'd shave her on
crossing the line. Acc^y went about it, but was
replaced with Mol. Candy melted. She cried
out for Mrs L. to help, who tried to do it, this
interference is high crime so both had to be
drat with - the Mol. being rubbed on their
cheeks, they both ran to Mrs L's room & sank
down thro' fatigue at each other's shoulders.
we went after them Capt. having the Saw
for razor - they threw water, but I seized
Rose while C. applied the saw reef wrap.
Jrd in paper; then Mrs L's turn came.
Mantine Chita was crying loud enough
for Rosa, who felt she that was cor^d with
Mol. Mrs L. came out and gave me a
dash of the Mol. on my forehead & hair;
and afterward from sternal and down they
discharged, squirted, water in my face.

Thurs. Nov. 22. 1849. 5th day.

Bathed again - cast. threw water over
me with bucket - used bath brushes. Had
wound & dull - slight pain in eyes all
day. Poor Rose wishes we'd not make her
laugh. Large flying fish, one off a foot
long. Have not read much to day,
since I got up - bec. of my eyes.

Last night cross'd the equator about 10 p.m.
the weather is beautiful, clear sky with white,
flow, globular clouds hanging ab. Capt. thinks
these wind my hold men up to N. E. Trade & it
will be my fine day.

Lat. 1° 40'

Long 89.50

Therm.

Friday Nov 23. 1849. 60th day

My head has ached for several days,
today cannot read - after dinner it was
improved - I did read some Milton &
the Spectator. Ask Don of the sailors, from
Camden, if he did not wish to be an
officer; he says - that he might have done
so if he had started with his uncle, but he
not agree with him, name 'Bill'

Made Chita some chess men - she much
delighted. G^d discussion at table ab^t evidence.
I said if a man said he saw one strike
another; a thousand would not disprove it by
saying that one did not strike him, for he
might have done it, they not seeing.
So it was the prac. of the courts
- The Ladies & they might as weller that
they were looking all the time. They carry

at me for being tenacious of the ay.
Another Dis. ab^l apt and ahapt - I s^d the
former was adverb, the latter prepos. as come
apt & ahapt the mainmast. Mrs W says she
has look^d in Walker who is ag^t me - many
synonymous. I ask Capt if c^d apt Main-
mast - he replies No, that w^d not be correct,
that may be apt side Main mast - So it has
two uses adverb and adjective, apt.

Again my pertinacity is laugh^d at - but
I laugh at them & my Com. Sense is catchy.

Chess with Capt. almost beat him - but
lost them; with Mrs^L, beaten once won once.

By on deck going out proverbs.

Lat. 41° 07
Long 41° 27

Thurs. 8 p.m 85.

Saturday Nov. 24. 1849. 61st day

Warm, but not equal to 7th - 1/2°.

Ladies out, 10 p.m., singing var. songs.
Ship's people busy cleaning up, painting
and varnishing. Read Gibbon, and wrote
up journal for yest. & today. Free from head
ache. So far we have not seen a dolphin
- one shark, whales, porpoises & other
fish. Here we have no birds about us.

Capt. thinks these may be the N. E. Trades
that we are in now - Carrying Studd's sails - 5-
m go N. N. W. on the wind.

Played chess with Captain. - 3 games, hea two
in 2. Read Gibbon. Great swell from var-
nished decks.

Lat. 6° 20 North.

Long. 42. 16

Therm. 87° 2 p.m. Shade

Sunday. Nov 25, 1849. 62nd day.
Dinner in Cabin, at 6 men came in -
No H. G. 13, not rightous but I missed.
No ships seen of late. Had dull, but
at my meals - better as after after dining.
Mrs W'm better spirits than for some time.
Gave 2 table purple cigars. The Cook is
very civil to me - I have given him some.
Read Watson's letters to Th. Paine - they can
hardly be said to carry conviction of the
subject - they show that Paine's conclusions
are not founded on ^{the} solid. In address,
but do not prove the authentic char. of
the O.T. Sc - to me it seems that our main
proof is the ref. of Christ and his Discip.
to those books as authoritative. Watson
admits there are 'difficulties'.

The winds are light - a heavy shower fell
abt 7 a.m. We dined on roast pork, which was
very fat and good.

Lat. 8.32 North.

Long. 43.84

Monday. Nov 26. 1849. 63rd day.

Seven weeks ago we sailed from Caguabo,
having hope to arrive about this very time -
but it will need a fortnight yet. Capt. says
hears his men will be fabled for Boston harbor.

Lat. 10°35.

Long 44.08

Tuesd. Apr 27. 1849.

64th Day.

Painty ship outside. Read Gibbon, have
ent^d 2^d Vol. - upon Julian - admits some of
his glaring faults, but a tone of ext-
enuation, verging at times into open praise,
runs thro the Chapters - argues as tho he were
sincere in all his belief. I do not doubt
as to his having been a sceptic in ref. to
the Gospel, sincere so it may be - but a
sincere worshiper of the gods after reading the
scrip. is less ready to be rec^d. He died
wounded in battle in Persia - no notice
of his crying O Galilean thou hast Conq^d!

Trade wind now from N. East - light
for some days - stronger to day. E. proverbs,
words &c

Lat. 12. 26

Long 47. 40

Wedn. Nov 28. 1849

65th day

Painting ship inside to day.

Read Gibbon - Julian and Jovian, from
16 mos. reign; rather brief, dead in bed. G. seems
to take prejudices as this hero of the hour
or else partialities for - and it is clear
the prof. of Quinf is not so a predis-
posing cause in favor of any. He appears
to esteem Athanasius for his long career
and fidelity - denies that is much diffi-
cult. Oporov & Oporovior views of St.
but speaks less favorably of the Arians than
of others - deduces St. George of ^{prov.} Hy.
master of Athanasius once, George of Cappa-
docia.

We have seen no vessel for many
days.

Lat. 14° 56'

Long. 49° 50'

Thurs. Nov 29. 1849

66th da.

Pass'd morn'g in read'g Gibbon 2d vol, and
writ'g French exercises - I regret now
not having learned that Lang. at College
- think'g wishfully of the french translations
of Zoroaster & Confucius, whose views I
w'd like to know.

Spoke with one of the pass: yst - Marine
sick, I had to attend Ch, wish'd to be c.
a day, to have the hopes of resig - pointed
the way for him and urged him to action. He
appears to have the Consumption.

The little by Willie is bath'd daily on deck, in
a tub, & as but a libris it - indeed ceases
crying now the day. Mrs W complains of
her nurse as being very rude in actions &
words.

By rains in showers - some of us sit abt
Cabin door guess'g probabilities, wrapt in B'd Coats

Mrs H. was well, read to her in Milton
- hopes I may be able to go with her to N. York

Wind an. light - squalls, heavy ones,
Capt. says not seen such weather here
before in N. E. Trades - seen lightning once
and as tho't of a struck ship came up, I
tried to sound my mind as to readiness to
go to a man man of my maker; my
composure at the that surprised me tho'
but my mind of him that did to
cover my spirit in his death: still the
composure may have been in greater part
owing to the absence of visible danger of
any extent.

Plz Chess with Mrs Lings; Chick mated
me. Late in by with Capt. and did his
2 am given; saw he gave had check, but
did not see it to be complete.

Lat. Nodds^m. 11.6

Long. 52.20

Friday. Nov 30. 1849. 6th day.

Weather warm yet - sultry, rains and calms. Vessel crossed anchor at midnight going to Mr. Lundy, byantine, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off, on 20. Mrs Lutz and Rose had not retired.

Nights are very close - sleep with linen sheets and without shirt, so succeed in being pretty cool. Mrs G^r had a tin of oysters, preserved, today they were very good; so a day or two since was some salmon - Fished greatly need of thin pants. Making list of articles for return voyage & for Chile.

Have not read much today in history - about Valentinian. G. esp the primitive Scotch used to eat the hearts of women prisoners and the nates of the men - Jerome is the authority, who may have been imposed upon. No French today. Chess with Capt. beaten & beat me each.

Weather still cloudy, squalls, rain, calm.
Aided in taking down to 29.

Barque seen today 25th vessel - for-
got to note, that spoken by Gambier
one ship bound to Boston.

Lat. 19° 3'

Long. 53. 14

Saturday, Dec. 1. 1849 68th day

Went for a walk, man Bill Showered me
with 3 buckets of water. Have been
uncomf. with of late, few headaches
Read Gibbon - all the Icythians, Tartars
Huns & Alans - he thinks pastoral life
tired & unwarlike. To me it seems
quite as probable that other causes made
them savage & warlike, and then with no-
madic practice came disposition came
one more branch of nomadic practice.

that is raising flocks, or pastoral life.
It is my curiosity to look into the
origin of those early nations - and always
attracts my interest. The Huns he says,
before Christ, attacked the Chinese - were
after a while beaten & a large body came
westward - about 875 the appearance in Europe
marked onset on Hormans, gathering
26th vessel seen today, a bark going
towards N. I. Islands.

Mrs Lings beat me in 2 games of chess.
Made punch exercises.
Finished letter to Miss Fitch. Scolded nurse
for the mistress.

Squalls - rain - calms - very warm afterwards

Lat 21° 18'	5 p.m. Therm.	81°	Deck
Long 38.01	-	80	Cabin

Sunday Dec. 2. 1849.

69th day.

Prachy in morning - four men came down
Confessing Christ before me.

Thomas occas^y gave some tracts and
books & hymn books. After game each a
cigar; smoked one myself. Weather a trifle
cooler. On house deck p.m. & evg. Capt.
asked some of Cairns off; not accepted.
who to blame that Adam ate the fruit,
was it not a small matter - Mrs Lings
said if thou dost will shall show not - he
accepted? was said to Cairns, this was to the
point. Mrs W^c in better spirits.

Lat. 23. 33

Long 56. 37

Monday Dec. 3. 1849.

Wrote some letters to send from Boston, to Day,
Miss White & Dr Baird. Read abt 11 hours invasion
of Souda & Goeths coming in Mesia or Thrace,
in Gibbon. Play'd chess with Mrs Lings and lost.
Ate too much dinner yest. head dull to day.
Bath' camp - man Bill showed my head.

Capt Great turn out of 'brown backs' from
his room.

After doing plg' chess with Capt. beaten again
& again, run did so poorly before - lost with
Mrs L. again. Wrote several French exercises;
and more in Eng. Mind matures - may
look to lose hair soon. Great merriment
my cast, bathed down in Bon from
slight, coming down found the friend once
mirror. Guessing proms, words &c on deck.

Lat. 25.52

Ther. 83° (3)

Long. 58.47

Tuesd. Dec. 4. 1849 71st day.

Woke to find it nearly calm - at $3\frac{1}{2}$ km.
very well - breakfast pork cutlets. Captain
has off my shirt if I need any, on my saying
I wish to arrive soon on that Yc, if no other.

Reading Dr Bush's reasons for Swedenborg -
On sent it to me - I do not agree to all
- there is much probably true, but not pec-
uliar to Sw. - proof of his Div. Mission which
Bush asserts he is convinced of is not
very apparent - he rests all on the int-
ernal evidence, the truth coming into
the mind - no miracles since we are of
no use, men saying they rise from causes nat-
ural but unknown - 'So Jesus said of Deists -
but his Mirs. have not been useless I
am sure - yet B. & Sw's advocates can
produce miracles after his, events foretold
sp^l rights, unknown truths. One main

proof is that ~~soon~~ the 2^d coming of Christ, a
proof of ^{the} ~~must~~, has come or soon must, if ever,
— in new light & Scr. has brought it. Have
not read all yet — but the work appears
to me now quite Scriptural in its tendency,
contg' some latent denials of any visible
revelation — that if Scr.'s disclosures are not
a revel. from God, then we have no proof
of any at all. A little history — Gratian
succeeds Valens, inherits Theodosius to
whom Goths submit.

Capt. & I have been in doubt as to the
N. Star, to night we worked Lat. from it
altho, it is it that we saw. Loand Sp. Gram. to
Little Gentlemen; Tyler.

Day Closes quite still — max. Calm 2 1/2 m.
Mrs W^e is some better.

Lat 27° 15' N.

Long 40. 33

Ther 89° at noon —
Very hot — to day the sun.

Wedn. Dec. 5. 1849

2nd day

Seamed of the Gulf about 5 - pieces of it, light color, constantly floating by.

Moon full a day or two since, when the calm came almost complete again.

Capt. says it affects the clouds, often coming by. It will be dispersed when the Moon comes up - I tell him I doubt its influence in such matters - am incred. even respecting the Tides.

Had ach; some - read Gibbon a little - some Milton to Mrs W - some plays in Davis Revⁿ. Room at B's Bush - who maintains the ind. in the case, that Davis did deliver these a/c's, is undeniable. Chess with Capt. lost 2 gain 1. Ey lost all, 3. Mrs W goes to bed as well.

Lat. 28° 4

Long. 61. 33

Thurs. 87 at noon.

Thursd. Dec. 6. 1849 73rd Day

Yst 2 muskels seen Am. Banks -
Matz 28 in all, one in light to day,
astern. No wind - almost dead calm.
Large frampus a Black Fish (this Capt.
says has round nose) having sharp nose.
appeared light under water casting Gulf
weed with harpoon - preserved some.

Very bad headache all day long -
nap at noon, no dinner at all, &
at night better. I read none today no chess.
Shank about caught to day.
At a knot an hour is our rate.

Lat 28° 28'
Long 62° 08'

Friday Dec. 7. 1849.

74th day.

The calm holds still - all a quiet an hour. Am back still in right esteem - read Clowes letter to clergy at Swedenborg, reasons for why him 'Lent of the Lord' are (1) His intenc. for 2) grs with spirits (but this needs to be proved true. (2) His opening the internal sense of Sc. (this needs to be proved to be the true). (3) Fulfill^t of ancient proph. all the new Jews. (to be proved that they are fulfill^d). (4) Miracles w^h Compel belief & so regain freedom (this appears to have originated with Sw. se.)

Read also a tract on True object of worship, wh is defined to be the Lord Jesus Christ who is the sole & complete God - the only true living esse (love) existence (thought) and agent (action). He is the person of the C.P. When he layed on him it was layed the human nature, wh was a human body without a soul, of all sin, of all rec^d from the mother. This appears inconsistent

with his 'growing in knowl' - and, too, now & he be
'triumphed in all points as we are?'

Read also the notices of Davis' 'Revelations' -
Bush says they are genuine, that is deliv'd
by D. and from spirits - but some of them
ent who put on falsehood on him.

after dinner a breeze sprung up -
so as to go North - we are in better sp't,
great contrast with morning.

Late in E. read Bush's 'Megarian' an act. on
Sac. Sc. tally ground that there is growing disre-
spect for them as word of God - he. of indif.
ideas of nature & extent of ~~the~~ inspiration;
he. of numerous & varying comments, espec.
on apocalypse; he. of irrational doctrines
preach'd as from the Bible.

Lat. 28° 53

Long. 62° 17

Sat. Dec. 8. 1849.

75th day

Wind came out ahead in night - rough, rolling
very much - head dull - unsettled after breakfast
Ladders all out of sorts.

Read in Sw^s. & Bush till my eyes ached and
my mind also - these people unite with great
app^t sincerity - but really to follow the leader
of whom they think so much seems to me
launching out on an open sea with just
no sure reliance at all.

Two games of chess with C. before tea,
lost both. Wind now falling again - going
westward all day.

Mrs W^c suff^ring great pain to day - she is in
night raised blood clotted, think must be from
throat mem^o - Make up her mind she may not
see her husb^d & Anita again.

Lat. 30° 7

Long 68° 7

Sunday Dec 9. 1849.

76th day.

Let the calm again last night - all this day no wind, scarce a breath even, not $\frac{1}{2}$ a knot - Cap. tries to keep patient & me ends pretty well; it is very tedious, or was rather.

By reflex. of stars most distinct - Saw a slow, bright, rich meteor in South, one or two others after.

A night or two since saw a magnif.^{ch} one, long distance & heard it explode, sound not loud - Cap. & me did not hear it.

Last 24 hours lost Lat, tho gained Long. Weather mild, not too warm.

Dinner at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ - four came in.

Lat 30.° 00

Long 64.° 26

Monday. Dec. 10. 1849. 77th day.

Left here when I turned out, 4 1/2 knots -
just as day wore - closes 8 1/2 - Studd's
sails set. 1 Breeze being N.E. - n.e. to make
up West - as soon as may be, since West winds
prevail.

Three vessels going South, 31 in all.

Expired one - for first time, in life, at sea.
One hundred 'little gent's' saying he did not be-
lieve that (ministers or preachers believed) 1/2 of
them the doctrines they preach.

Wrote to Mrs. H. 5 o'clock, when I came out, to
say 'good bye' - she laughed aloud, pretty
on her most earnest & attractive look, saying
she knew it when it sprang up at 2 a.m.
She is much better today.

My head dull all day, from a cold.

We counted all letters - 1065.

Capt. said he had learn to open

& see day type of Long & Miss Watson, so we all
had a look & cracked some jokes, pass^d ap^{pr}te.
Mrs W^t speaks high of the young woman &
of Long's good run in such a choice.

Read in Gibbon abt Throdosius - says Amb-
rose of Milan claimed to have met Mir-
acles in 4th Cent - speaks high of Ambrose -
extols Throdosius.

The gulf weed abounded - seen in long lines
of fr a mile quite straight - till C. my grow on
the bottom of sea; he says its strange how it gets
run so far to windw^d - but this is to leeward -
crabs small & shrimps are found on it at
times.

Soon steer for Nantucket & South Shoals.

Lat. 30° 36.

Long. 65° 03.

Thursday. Dec 13. 1849.

80th day.

Lost a day or two - wind ahead, came out
so Tuesd. p. m. after one day's good run. One
day unsettled - dull head much of time - parted
with one light. Capt. troubled at provisions &c
felt that. I feel the cold a good deal,
tho only 63°. After dinner am warmer. Mrs
W complains of cold. Feel more comforted.
Read Gibbon, ^{melic} ~~unexp~~ wasp. began 150 yrs
after oraths of Peter & Paul, put up \$400.

Spoke a back odd fellow of Pittman,
to Porto Rico, under Mod. sail - Cap. won't
at it: ~~three~~ seen since last noted, and
to day three more, one of these pass'd near
after dark, making 37 in all seen so
far.

Lat 33.54

Th. 63°

Long 67.30

Friday. Dec. 14. '49 81st day.

Woke to be surprised with fair wind - head
dark - flying fast, but fears, for C. says the
West wind here are short lived now - he
feels sad, as threaten all to put on lay
facers too. He lent me four clean shirts.
Lastly had Bath of tips alone - Rose
went to sleep in our boat - very anxious
to hear third part now. Stope put up.
C. tells of Mr L. playing the fool again.

I had found a Minister to pray at
all regards the wind & weather, leaving whole
matter of voyage to the Lord - and this had led
up the sp. why pray at all for temp matters,
leave all to him. This was error - he will to
be arg'd off for these and all things - our det
and even to his "so felt" - think I have learn

The ship express our wish - press to do thus
as Jesus says the will be done. So I have
tried to sing of late - I did last night in
Cabin & when alone, did so in night & this
morning - came out & found had been a
change in the night. I try to thank the
Lord for this mercy to us.

West wind / South, going N. N. by North at
9 knots. At 3 set in to blow, short sail -
a fly, heavy spray - not cold. Brady's history
at Honoring and Arcadians, weak princes.

Had better since dinner; when manish a
glass of ale at dinner is great relief -
the preserved beef soup is grand comfort, most
days are not with the same had it, w'd be
glad to dine at 12.

At 7 clear - stars shine - wind changes from
N. West again - head N.E. / N.
x

Two vessels today - one came in morning - one
at 9 p. m., show lights - making 39 in all.

Lat. $35^{\circ} 35'$

Ther. air 69°

Long. $67^{\circ} 40'$

Water 71°

Finish'd 'Batth of Life' - all in trust - & discuss
as to merits of the story - wher Marion did right -
Mrs W^t says no, not fair to Alfred - and censures
marrying Mr. Warden who had shown such
a char. willing to carry her off. Mrs L. thinks
Mr. may have erred, but motion was generous.
As to Mr. W. I am^d he had married his char.

Sat. Dec 15. 1849.

2nd day.

Greatly surprised on coming out to find the wind allows us our course - from N. N. E. - we have passed N. Carolina where Miss F's mother resides. Sea less rough - cool, not cold yet. Mrs. W^c went and sat on deck awhile - that her lady Comp^{ns} were not disposed to sympathize with her or assist her much.

Capt. says these N. E. winds usually stay here and hold for some 3 days - thermom. is 60° at sun down, 3rd cool to feeling - hope this holds continued from North East.

Capt. & Mrs. L. playing Chess - do not ask me to play any more - no wonder I play so poorly. Dare to hope to get in by Tuesday. C. says can learn to the copy press & trunk on board.

Last night rolled awfully - many times seemed rattling got up 3 or 4 times to stop, wait, collect, drink, & so on etc. quite impatient, & not sleep till near 1 a.m.

Lat 37.02

Long 68.01

Ther. Sun down 60°.

Sunday. Dec. 16. 1849

3rd day.

Wanted to find wind fair - aft-noon, S. East, gets round into S.W., then West, but at last backed round to S.S.W. & south. 40th vessel seen, a ship, going south. Gave the men some cigars.

Wish my favonable, and I w^d offer my sincere but unworthy thanks to the Giver of this good.

We close the day at 10 p.m. abt^y 2 1/2 degrees south of Boston. When we passed out of Gulf Stream abt^y 1 p.m. the change of water by Therm. was from 75 at 12 m to 60, fifteen degrees - Color from blue to gray green - almost not seen floaty in stream.

Capt. & I look for cold weather when first north wind comes.

Lat. 38.29
Long 69.30

Therm. after dark 63°.

Monday Dec. 17. 1849

14th day.

This has been an awful day. With a south wind we ran prev. night very well; abt 6 a.m., yst dark, I waked thinking with pleas. of our progress, when almost innmed. the ship touched something, rather gently at first. The Capt. had been out and was then going up stairs, he cried 'hard up helm'; and then came the heavy thump of the ship on a shoal. My ideas of a shoal were as indistinct as they were in 1837 of a crazy person, so that I even that of lying still until she sh^d pass over! This does no credit to any considⁿ. of the matter, but it is true. I soon sprang out however, put on pantaloons & went to see the condⁿ. of the ladies. Mrs W^e was in act of dress^g, & chita, and I stayed enough to begin to dissuade her, still thinking she got off with little harm. By this time the thump

bec. very loud & awful - ship roll fearfully,
for she lay on the very bottom, and C. told
me that at one time she had only 7
feet of water under her, and lay 10 minutes
appt & stapt - me that she struck seven times,
the last blow but one was the severest &
seemed as if it wd come thro' the bottom. This
was the great spring, aided full sails &
a heavy billow - when she came off.
As I look back I wonder she ever did so.

¶ This we think was the direction of
the cross. And that a Boston ship
with Copper cargo sh'd have got off and then
not gone to the bottom is astonishing in every
way. The pumps were started forthwith on getting
the ship about, and gave water - soon found
to be 23 inches of sound - then 28 in. - and last
36 in. at 9 a.m. This was frightful & it seemed
as if the ship must go down. The boats were
all got ready, supplied with water, bread etc

- the ladies dress & exposure, I put on what
I c^d, took my money, did all I c^d
to aid &c. & it was a sad time, the pros-
pect of passing the night on the ocean in a
boat fill^d with people, some of them feeble
ladies and young children. I forgot to note
that during the time we were on the Shoal,
I stopt in my room and prayed in the
most earnest and fervent manner I
possibly could that we might be allowed
to float again - my own unworthiness
came over me with crushing power - but
owing that I pointed to the name of Je-
sus Christ - this was the first case.

Breakers were soon seen around us, for
the day then broke - great difficulty in extri-
cating the ship from the Shoals about,
wh^{ch} c^d be known by the motion of vessel
by app^r of waves. The full danger of this
I did not know at the time.
At noon the ~~boat~~ came out for

sh² had done so far Longitude upon, this
was an imob. thing as giving our posi-
tion, so allaying our anxiety. At length
it was found the water did not gain
on the pumps - but these reg^d & men
to work them - afterwards found that we
gained on the water, o! what news this was -
then that it c^d be controlled by constant pumps;
so it was not nec. to leave the Ship

When night came on the ladies c^d not sleep in their
rooms for fear, since ext. of damage not being
yet known it was not certain who w^d be nec. or
no to try the sea in boats. Nor c^d they bear to be
left to be in the Cabin - urged me so to remain
up wh I did for a large part of night: but
at last turned in and slept in broken snags.
The C. Ap^l was affected by an impr. of God's
assistance - & it w^d do him no injury having
got ship ashore, w^d so he had been too
ambitious of making quick passage,
that I c^d do much for him, if I w^d write

some notes for paper, by Daily Adv. Assured
him I wd aid him in any way - said he
could'nt go going so far to leave the Wisting, and
so grtly ashamed, I told him I did not blame
him for that, and that afterwards he had done
his best - the Convent. took a wry turn, but I
saw no permanent effect. I thot indeed
from some words and actions that he had
come under the influence of wine - I mildly reformed
to it and begged he wd not employ it in
the present cires - he and never fear me.
In course of Day I seemed as if he did
not look after matters with usual energy -
perhaps this arose from fatigue, and from
the intense exertion of body & mind - I saw not
since but this belongs to Tuesday. C. assured
me he had 'fallen on his knees' in prayer
after the accid^t, and then felt his mind more
clear for giving neg. orders, asking if I

that that is distinct from the A. Knight's; I said
that God did so guide men, but that also
it w^d tend to compare the thoughts.

As the work of the men at the pumps was
arduous he proposed to give them some
wine - this was done.

I was led to earnest prayer to God
for deliverance. In praying at the leak, I
stopped thinking that being already it w^d be of
no avail to pray at it - but I did so
so, and saw that the leak had decreased, at
least the pumps sucked soon on the next
day.

Tuesd. Dec. 18. 1849. 18th day.

Thief-hows strong pumping at long the
made pumps suck - hailed with a
shout of men. Had of our hope of getting to
Boston in the ship, getting more peaceful

Afternoon of this day with bright sun very
much - clouded - appeared looking -
perhaps we might have a glimpse as we
were on the upper deck - but it seemed
as if we should not have it at all -
when just for about 10 seconds out shot
the luminous ring at the lat.

Saturday Jan 5. 1850.

My journal is pretty in arrears. I will
bring it up briefly as near as I can. I have
been so much on the move since arriving.

Mon. Dec. 19. 1849. When morning came we
were off C. Codlight - near calm. During day
25 vessels in sight - at 2 p.m. wind sprang up,
by dark saw Boston Light. It then came on strong
- lost light - grew a gale - said that ship sent
ab^t. At 12, midnight, cleared some and light saw
under lee quarter, Baker's Island. Capt. Miller
call^d me out, to say men in "horrible situation" - told
ladies was run danger of lee shore - so they put on
their outer garments to be prepared for anything. Mrs
Lige proposed prayer - so I read a psalm & prayed -
feeling that it was the only help. In long Capt.
came down & assured us that all was well; he
had 20 more sail, pursuit & spawken but feared
we w^d not endure it - I c^d not let main sail & he
w^d make into.

Thursday Dec 20. 1849.

I was up all night - wind high till 4 a.m. - nearly calm at daylight. Found some off Cape Horn at N. E. of us. Brig Gambia passed us some spoken off Brant. Pilot came at 1 p.m. - beat down aft light had in - signals of distress - then we came at 8 p.m. - at 10 along the wharf, a great relief. Saw up an account of accident for Capt. Saw Mr Goddard, ask how I liked Capt. M. I told him very much.

Friday Dec. 21. 1849.

Came on S. W. & Mr Forbes - sent message to Miss F. by telegraph. Purchased some articles - 2 1/2 p.m. went to A. Spence with Mrs M. arrived at 5 - had welcome. Dr Dana came out to see his daughter at the gate. In the evening saw Mr W. to family, Mrs Day & Mrs Stoney. Spoke with Dr Dana on some pt of theology. Every body very attentive urging me to come again.

Sat. Dec 22. 1849.

Early breakfast of candle light - then ran off for Cars. Mr Forbes on board introd. me to some gentlemen and I entertained them with accts of Chile.

Arriving at Boston P. Lisle was standing at the wharf - I was rejoiced to see him & he went to ship, aided me in packing trunk - I paid steward a present & a cook - took baggage to depot and went to Milton & dined with Peter. Saw his wife & kissed her - saw Aunt Kitty - dined in 20 minutes and set right off again. Cars for N. Haver at 5 p.m. - went very slow indeed - did not arrive till 12 midnight, pass'd Dr Fitch's - all dark - coachman put my card under the door. Drove to Mr Dana's, last night he kept waiting for me - saw light - he came & let me in, had been in bed - room all ready. Was I. very low indeed.

Dec. 23rd. Sunday.

Cor. Hettie met me with her kind welcome. After breakfast I went in to see Aunt S. very thin, & she was glad to see me again, did not sit long with her, so fable. Cousins all home & am Ben & family.

Half hour before Ch. time call'd at Dr F's - Mrs F came to the door, ask'd "if I was Mr Prunbelle", and led away to parlor. Miss F. came down at once, Mrs F. & little Mary Page run - much shook hands with my dearest friend - she appeared very lonely, and all pass'd off naturally & agreeably. We were left alone for a few moments, and a few words of explanation soon broke up all ice & difficulty. In a few moments we walked to Chapel together arm in arm - I noted some friends whom we met smiled in sympathy with Miss F.

D^r A preach from on

Waited upon Miss F. home again - I was invited to dine, but, promised to come to tea. After dinner went out & met her on her way, in College Yard. Dr G. had said he wish'd me to preach - but on Mrs F. mentioning it soon one else said Mr T.

had too had a cold &c. no, & as noarse
& not inclined to preach, besides having no dis-
-mons with me. He preached from
on _____ an expository. Some of
the Lillimans were present, our little Hubbards, who
have grown since.

We took tea together and I passed the Ev^g with Miss
F. - our conversation was tinged with the dis-
-tress of the day, altho much was said explan-
-atory of feelings &c. The interview was to me em-
-inently satisfactory as well as agreeable - altho
I was surprised to find so much anxiety, and
distress of my own possible emotions, on
Miss F's part. And yet this was my natural
considering the circ^s of our acqu^{ance} - but I had not
made due allowance for her position. It
was well it was unman of any hesitation - for
I might have felt less at ease than I did.
I ret^{urned} home ab^{out} 10 p.m.

And when I knelt I felt that my cup ran
over & my heart was sincerely grateful to God
for sending me safe & allowing me such a friend.

Monday Dec. 24. 1849.

This day was passed in N. Haven. Sent message to Dr Bond by Tilygraph, asking what to do. Call'd on Mrs Lilliman again. Wrote to G. & to Mrs White. Spent the aftⁿ & evg with Miss Fitch very agreeably.

Tuesd. Dec 25. 1849.

This day dined with Dr Fitch - Mrs F. told me 'I am so tired of onions', so I helped her to some and myself also. at 4 p. m. set off for Colchester via Hartford - Miss going to Mrs Atwater's.

Reached H^{artford} at 7 p. m. - Mr Welch was in car with me, lawyer, looked to his only life. call'd at his father's saw his sisters. Uncle T. was very civil & Aunt Eliza - her daughter was out. made tea for me. Aunt had had baby - Eliza is not well, is to marry Dr. Robinson - Uncle's she had made a bargain with a young man. They wish me to stay there all night - but I went back to City Hotel. Met gentleman there who had been in Central Am. Wrote Miss F. a note.

Mon. Dec 24. 1849.

Being told no stage took Cars to Andover,
and no stage day had to hire wagon \$1.25
- with Parker. Told me he was baptist, some
whys interest in the place. New Bail Road
just op^d - going thro to Ferrisburgh & Fishkill.

Reached home, call came out to gate,
in parlor Jane & Ma & Hattie - Pa had come
out too. Did not know Hattie, she cried
not being recognized. All very well &
glad to see me. Prayer meeting in Ly I did not
go - Pa did. Noted he did not pray in
de^o name, with regret.

Mrs Worthington boards with them - fences
down, hampyard gone to grass, no live stock.
They ask^d if I was going out again to
Vesp^o - and with such kind^a feeling as
to touch me a good deal.

Thurs. Dec 27. 1849.

Rose left and set out for N. York by way
of St. Hamm - stage to Andover, John Way
was in it. Reached N. H. at 1 p.m. - rode to
Lth St saw Mrs F. at window above, bowed,
she stepped back & I drove off. I feared she
might go out & wish me to know of my
having come to town. Ascertained that she might
have come down to the door - and she told
me she did & I had gone, I was sorry for
it was awkward for her. Went once after dining,
and passed the evening with her. She told me
'about her affairs' - had a legacy of \$500,
but not payable till grandmother Boot dies.
Told her I w^d cash that for her & so relieve
her from all dependence. She regretted that
a gentleman I knew to furnish any thing - but
I told her in that way she w^d furnish it; &
that in any case if I had herself I was
satisfied & wished her to place her mind ever
at rest on the subject, that all mine was her

Friday Dec. 28. 1849.

Call on Mrs Lilliman - ~~she~~ prayed with her at
my request - when I spoke of new powers of
reception in the fut. life Mrs Church said she
had often thought so and had found persons to
agree to it. I had Aunt Jewell, not
looking to see her again.

Professor S. had much to say to me at 7th and;
felt towards her as a daughter - great confi-
dence &c - spoke very kindly.

Went to see her again & sat till 12 m. Put to
Hottel's who gave me some dinner & away
I went to St. John. My Currier's trunk arrived
& I gave away some of the articles.

Reach Blyne after dark - Sister welcomed
me cordially & the Ch^m Church & our men.

Amias - Raf, at school, Amie, Ralph,
Henry & baby unnamed.

Sarah's Julia & Johnny.

Much David's character. John Miss me &
so Bro Henry.

Sat. Dec. 29. 1849.

Met Wm Tunis - mother ill 2 years, Uncle
Calib dead. Wet weather, snow & rain.
Gas. in Bethville.

Call^d at Bible House D^r Brigham, spoke
of want^g a Secretary in place of Mr Prime,
not to commit myself - told him wish to go
to Chile, only diff. being my parents &
sisters.

Call^d at Tract House, Mr Cook, very
cordial. Then at Socy - Am. & For. Disc
Union - D^r Baird away, back next
week, Mr Norton seems chilling ra-
ther. Suggest^d w^d be well to meet the Board.

Sunday Dec. 30. 1849.

Went to Ch. with Mr Ripley, Pilgrim Ch., good
disc. Went in p. m. again. We had a fam-
-ily prayer.

Monday Dec. 31. 1849.

Wrote Miss H. today and my parents.

Tuesday Jan. 1. 1850

With the new year I start for Phil^a - stopped at
Danington to see Ruf - carried in many
nice things from Anna. Mr Gorman in
the cars, he knew me, & his face but not his
name - told me abt several throats.

Was very glad to see me, & you are the
first of all my relations that has come
to see me. Mr Hale & all his family wel-
comed me - saw Mr Cuyler there.

Mon. July 2. 1850.

Mr Hale drove me in the stage or sleigh - and
from Trenton set out.

Aided an infirm old man from cars
to the boat - thank' me - got his trunk with
the checks, & then had to leave with Coachman
- trunk exposed.

Arrived at Mrs White's - I hoped to see
her, she & her sister - room ready for me
for days; fine in it. Call' on Cousin Prother.

Thurs. 3. 1850

Call' on Mr Backus, not changed much

Tea with ^{Mr Fowler} Cor. Prother. Heard Mr Moor-
head had lost his office. Call' on Dr. Agri-
Prother.

Fridy 4. 1850

Tea with Cor Prother. Just met the Walker
boys - at their Aunt's. Mr Fowler, sd. at
Agri, Taylor; now high Calvinist - told
me how he came to it - think that God
might find his own glory in motion of

action - and justice with him right
I am diff^t from what it is with us. to
not allow an any⁴ 'base' or 'hatred' of
things

Sat. Jan. 5. 1850.

Set off early for Primmington where was to preach
- Mrs H. said 'come back soon'. Mr Hale
met me at the station. Mr Hall c^d let me preach
for him on 13th, & asked me to come to his house,
that Collection might not be lost now - for the
Cynre in p. m. of same day.

At Primmington all were warm in their welcome -
Ray better somewhat of her cold - had made a
book marker 'Think of me' for her mother.

Sunday. Jan. 6. 1850

Preach^d for Mr H. twice - Collection in a.m.
\$7 ³/₄ (near) - rained after to \$15.

Weather rather cold - sat in his study much
of the time.

Monday. Jan'y 7. 1850.

Mr Hale took me to Princeton - went to Mr
Fields as Mrs White & he had written for
me to do - Mrs F. & I went. "You will stay with
us"; & so I did - gave me a very room with
a fire in it, sent servant with money to
kindle it. Mr F. was very cordial.

Came Dr D^r Alexander, civil - on Dr
Smith so low did not see him - on Dr
Hodge, cordial, in affliction eng^d at the
Country. spoke of the grace wh had met Dr
Mr. so long as wonderful, but how dead.
But when a mother is taken in prime of life
from husb^d & ch^{ld} - on Dr J. M. Alexander, lately
came from N. Y. he was in excellent spirits & had
much to ask me. Addison came in
and he was cordial. James was more
cordial than any one saw Mr F. & family.
began to stay to tea, but I did not.

Mr F. and snatched a eye, when he spoke with
men's relig. opinions - that they were
in speaking with men of the wt as if they had no
relig principles at all, 'any one has some
standard tho it may be a wrong one. He did
not think there were many men without some religion
views. He said religion was better the man and his
nature - and that, while respecting him, he might
not agree with any of the existg organizations
of men enough to unite with them. I assented
that the point was for the soul to come in
contact with God, but then it sh^d see how it c^d
best use its infl. to bring others to the same.

It was now late - Mr F. had gone of
stairs - he called him & placed the Bible on
the table, off a paper book if I wish it, and
worshipped God.

I felt very grateful, as I went to bed, in
view of my many friends.

Tuesday. Jan 8. 1859.

Mr & Mrs F. Eng^d about the lady, as did Jas. Alexander - he spoke approvingly of the place whence. The former said I w^d be welcome to come at any time & bring whomsoever I chose. Call on Dr McLean & Mr Schuch - no collections now, hec. lately taken, but wish I w^d come on 10th of Feb.

Got off in Car with Dr McLean - told him Insp. of Sc. w^d be guests of the age - he is far that can be desirable to exhibit truth without going to extremes - he is a pleast^r rather a liberal man.

At Brunswick saw Mr. Woolsey was on the route, went & sat with him. He talk^d abt Lashy - he s^d some one remark^d I was not so much out of the way as mine^r that. He spoke abt the Sc. also - he s^d the diff was with the O.D, but that the two were so blinded

they must stand or fall together. There are logical difficulties in inspiration, yet if a man reads the Bible he feels sure it contains God's message.

I asked about Congregationalism, if conservative enough - he doubted its being so, that was respect enough for the opinions of the people of God abroad. Of the Fairfield Assn. we were to deal with the H^q at Bushnell - and S^r B. went too far in stating his views, as in the 'ietic' theory, he seemed to go ag^t all rivals; I agreed adding that God might commit a man's ~~interests~~ for aught I knew.

Also I saw my mind was gravitating towards the Princeton views in doctrine & Gov^t - but when he left P. he did not like their views. Lin. at. I still objected to - he answered that a N.E. man would find that difficult to hold. He thought Taylor had adv^d in that he began with Law, man, Gov^t - not with God and His decrees. Yet he felt a fear lest the young men would go beyond T. and that the Bible was not

made enough of - I ^d I that so too -
in kind expressing friendship.

I stopped at Swank - saw Aunt Ta-
mis & three daughters & Pop - pass'd an hour
with them - then went to see Arthur
ward, then, feeling homeless, told him
have home after's own - I w'd him up
to R. with me any time I w'd come.

Went to N York - Com. in session,
Mr Norton ask'd me to wait - did so an
hour or more, when the Com. separated
without so much as seeing me. Mr Thom-
pson waited & ask'd me to speak to his people
on Sat Sabbath of Feb., I agreed to.
Mr A. wish'd to come next day to meet
the Board.

Went up to Aunt Tami's - my poor health,
took ship fever - nervous ailments - depre-
ssion - fears but insane - is at times
very wild & very good - Wm, Mary & Cornelia

at home. Louise married Mr. Weyen.
Was glad I went there - had prayer.

Mon. July 9. 1850.

Call on Louise, glad to see me -
Aunt & Dr. Hutton had not call on her
much of late, ran up there from ec-
onomy & L. married & Elsie - told her I wd
write him.

Went to Blyn in by:

Went to meet the Board, was asked to wait
again in office - no quorum - afterward
waited an hour or more - then laid out
and not perfectly pleased I went away.

Mr. Cook showed me the Print House, 250
operatives in all - presses work by steam -
presses most curious almost rudimentary
with intelligence - he told of a press to print
20,000 copies hour.

Found 2 letters from Mrs Fitch - read
them with great delight.

Thursday. Jan 10. 1850.

Pass most of the day in Blyn. Did not
go to see Mr Norton. Wrote Sunday letters, to
Capt. Miller, Pa, & others.

By call on Mr Killogg with him on
his parents & cousins.

Friday Jan 11. 1850

Get off in train for Burlington - almost ran
out, but went on. Aiding a lady to
reach the cars, holding umbrella over her,
cloak blew open & dreg^d in the water!

Thank P. B. all well & glad to see me;
about to talk about.

Saturday. Jan 12. 1850.

Left for Amherst - called on Mrs Halsey & the Williams - Cor Julia has her ^{no} "Episcop" & is earnest for pushing, I had learned more abt Missions in one Mon. Ev. than in almost whole time of being in Ep. Ch. I had the interest of a child in the maps &c - thinks of us or not think much.

Reached Freetown in E: tea with Mrs Lybourn, up in the city, but told her must get Mr Halls leave - that he w^d give but said my room was ready & a fire in it - so I kept my word.

Mrs H. was very cordial & the too.

Mrs White was in town call^d on to see her - wish^d me to remain over Monday - but I c^d not do it. Mrs Paxson had room for me.

Monday Jan. 13. 1850

Drove for Mr Hall a.m. spoke to
his Subb. school at noon & lunch
for Mr Cuyler p.m. & he noticed
Dr Milles death & life - very good -
but I smoked a cigar before going to
bed - Combed at Bushnet -

Cuyler said Dr Van Meter was a
very high Ch. man in Burlington &
went away with debts unpaid.

Tuesday Jan 14. 1850.

Got off car for N. York - met J. Mil-
lman at C. Town - rode to N.Y. together.

Found my sisters at 71 Fulton St - had a
dinner, & indeed, so I chat up both for a while
& he made. Sister was very kind - found a
letter from Jane & read it in the cars.

Tuesday July 15. 1850.

Pass'd large part of this day with Mrs Fitch -
Last by she told me all the conduct of a
certain Guthman - show'd me a letter rec'd from
him - he had done wrong, unbecomingly and so
said she. In 1846 had written saying he
wish'd to see in his power to offer his hand &
heart - and forbade it - then married ano-
-ther; wrote again saying she was reserved, and
she must be; reported in Bacon case things
she had said; ask'd his letters back, given, but
cops of first retained; said once worth about
\$300,000 being very desirable as if J. sought it
in Mac Wh.; later demanded very bluntly the
cops of his first letter & when denied it wrote
a rude note to Uncle.

To day call'd on Mrs Geo. Fitch, father's house; on
Mrs F. Clark's fisher that was, did raise her; on
Miss Tving, Miss Betty Whittlesy & D. Loe; on
G. M. Root. J. gave me a penicil - washed

it to be gold, but I thought better for me to
have plain one.

We came to tea with Hattie at my pro-
posal - walk down town at 8 p.m. and
rem'd till 10 p. Jas. H. & I got me letters
from home.

Aunt L. I want to see in the morning - did
not speak, appear'd to know me.

Adahawks I gave one chosen, sent back
others by Adams & Co's express & note to Anna.

Have a cold - fear whether I do well to
go without my drawers - but prefer it
if possible.

Mon. July 16. 1850.

Note up my journal - Cold in the head.

Note letters of introd. for Mrs Lammie to Wm W^r, Alsop and H. R. Ward - a note to John & his bro. Joseph, who made the request.

Note Susan at Louisville - also S. H. W^r and his ho. W^m - telling James not to send any money.

Mrs Fitch sent a note asking me to dine with ~~some~~ friends in Laurel, too Mrs Dorman & Mrs Dr Mrs Root. D. made a noise abt the ale got on & drunk, but went away to smoke.

Call'd with Miss F. on Mrs Lucius F., Miss Wood whose mother ask'd abt O. S. Smith, on Miss Blake, Mrs Dutton, Dr Lums, Miss B. Whittier, not at home, & saw Miss Lammie in the street.

Visited Hall of Bros. in Univ, quite an elegant affair - I was pleased greatly.

After tea call'd on Mr Strong, out, saw his wife & sister.

Ret'd & pass'd nig with Jane, most agreeably - until 10 1/2.

about 5. is very low. but not much changed.

Fr. Kemble Butler is mag^r Shakspeare & mun-
-has go to listen with rapture, Mr Dumas,
Mc Wh. Mr Shary & Bro.

I wish a pencil: & ask J. to present me,
with one; she wish it to be gold, but I have
appeared more suitable, so we agreed on
that - I desired it to be from her, &c. It will
be so constantly in use.

I urged her to take lessons on the Piano,
and think she will do it; tho I regard
it as a task for her to begin it now: but
it may be of great utility in the future,
in Chapel & at home.

Friday - Jan^y, 18. 1850.

Wrote Mr. James & Sally - and sent a
letter to Susan & with yours. She took me to the
Shakspeare to have a glass set out by meas-
-me. I find me a sweet confiding person,
and so it comes in the more. Still she I
expected to find her more strict & reserved,

for it had app^d to me that it was such had been a
very particular lag as to conduct toward
gentlemen.

To day I am to set out for Albany this morning.
Aunt S. still remains.

The carriage did not come till it was too
late at noon. At 5 p.m. Aunt S. was evidently
so near her end, that I concluded not
to go at all: after all the attentions I had
deemed clear duty to make my app^t with
Dr. Baird.

Passed the Evg with Mrs F. - she opened her heart
& past history with all frankness, saying "Mr T. I
wish you to know all about me".

At 10 1/2 I found I had no night key (this was
Thursday) - was nonplussed - did not wish to
disturb Mr Dana & what to do did not know -
at last concluded to sleep on the Sofa in the
back parlor - Jan & she were in the room
up stairs, but I said no - she gave me a pillow
& blanket, laughed heartily at me - and
then I slept till morning - not home care &
Hattie did not find it out - I think.

Saturday Jan. 19. 1850.

Thot of going to Albany to day but on Monday-
Aunt L. died last night at 9 p.m., in the
calmest or rather quietest manner; three weeks
ago she was bright and expressed her feelings in
gratifying words, giving messages to all, this has
been delightful to her daughters. Fanny's not
return in time on Monday did not go.

Yst call on Mr Whorton - we had a very grat-
ifying conversation on points of theology, and
found we were not very far from coincid-
ed opinion - Orig. sin I told him seemed
out an expl.ⁿ of a diff. in Natl Religion,
the diffy of them that have not sinned - he doubt-
ed whⁿ diffy was proof positive - I s^d true but
why is a man being treated as if he had
sinned? - when on this ptⁿ we see how Dr
Hodge guards of eternal conclusions it
is app^t that his mind cannot assent to the
justice of the view carried so far, his sense
of that is the chief arg^t on wh^{ch} his except-
ions rest.

Hubbard's Class came in - Cygman in
not very good health, as I left.

This p.m. began to write a sermon on 8.12.9
- did so enlarging it considerably - wrote till
1 1/2 a.m.

Went to wait on Mrs F. from Teachers Meeting &
sat with her a while.

Sunday Jan 20. 1850.

Attended Chapel in a.m. D Bond of Norwich
preach^d - gave forth a sermon from words of his.
way save a soul &c. - but did not get into
the heart of the subject, tho what was said was
very good.

Jan walkd up to see Mrs S., at Hutter's reg-
- uest & dined with us. Some of the Ab. friends
go to ch. today saw Mr D., none were at
Chapel in p.m. - he wish^d to come but that
it better not to.

When I went to see Aunt S. I felt tenderly
all the acq^{ty} had with her - never anyht but
kindness from her for ten years.

Back to I F - Sep. 2.9. My dearest friend
was gratified as I desired she might
be, told her she might speak freely - but
that I did not fancy remarks from others
Mr Dumanford me with a compliment
- but then made a remark wh show'd he had
misapprehended the burden of the illu-
stration, & it was Princeton not St. Hanne,
thinking it was of alibi - I was speaking.

Spent 1/2 with James - she expressed her fears
as to her being a true Christian, felt at times,
'cannot tell just when she became so or if
so at all.' I told her somewhat of my own religious
course

Monday. Jan 21. 1850

Begins with snow storm - expect to start for
Hartford to night, after the burial. Have written to
Mrs F. another of mine for first time, this day.

Dined with Dr Fitch and then walkd thro wet snow
to the Avenue. The family had arranged that Jane should
sit with the friend & ride with me. Dr Carriage
arrived late - I went & waited at front door
to lead her in, that she might not feel emb-
arrassed enty alone. Getting out she said to Uncle
J. C. "He is Mr Trumbull", evidently relieved,
so I led her in. Henry Trumbull was there.
Went to the grave in Carriage with Jos. Briggs & two
nieces Bet & Monro, nice girls. It rained very hard -
gentlemen alighted. It was the more sad from
the weather - Professor's tears flowed as he lookd
for last time into the grave.

I only bade her the farewell, not wishing to
take hurried leave at the other house, at a moment
when the sense of loss wd come heaviest.

I went to D's with Jane - Mrs F. wish'd me to put on
dry hose, hot a pair, but my boots were in opposition.
Tea was made soon, Jane hot it up, I put it out
on the furnace, so then sat I with the waiter on
my knees and she near me, D. & Mrs F. & Miss
present too. Note Miss' farewell note Good re-
dance &c - D. told her to say it to me, since she
was to go next day & I then. Jane hoped I would
write her. Soon Carriage came -

at 4 1/2 I was in City Hotel H.H. Mr Geo. Bush
and Jos. Alden came up to me, on way to
Norwich. Note Mrs F. a letter, smoked a cigar;
found I did not leave Anderson till 4 p.m. - 20^{to} wait
for 3 p.m. Cars.

Rode over thro Snow train to Gen. P's - at last
Nucle Jonathan there, but I did not reach N. Haven
to funeral. Pass'd day there - Nucle urging me
not to go away again - so many foreigners
coming into this country, take care of them.
Very ast'g as at Chile, climate people &c

Call'd on Dr. Haws - clearing snow from pavement -
thankful he c'd work - Mrs H. excused me, glad to see
me, had come right in, hoped I w'd stay all day;
Dr. Askr'g's abt' good don't to be done - people
climate - priests - productions &c.

Someth' said abt' Dr. Hodge, he said very able articles
from his pen, did not still agree with him in all.

Speaking of missionaries disabled by health of wives
he s'd might almost asb of law of nature
change, but then the law is. I said it w'd be
better if all died, wives, than that Miss's sh'd be
like the squalid, causeless, and unclear priests
of Rome such as I had seen & worse. He ag-
reed to it fully. As I came out he ask'd
me to preach at some time, I said I wish'd
to elicit interest in the Soc.; he s'd right do so.
And I came to write him when I can.

Coming away he s'd we look on Jane as
a 2^d daughter of ours.

abt 3 set off with Uncle Jonathan - spoke
to me abt Mrs Worthington - he has some idea

Arrived home at 4 p.m., my sisters being very
glad & parents too. Pa came out to the gate -
Mrs M. was in the room. All had been on the
lookout. My dear father appears impressed
with the goodness of God and very grateful - but
he makes no mention of the Lord Jesus Christ
as the name in which he lives. I am pained at
this failure to see the word of law & consequent need
of a Ransomer. Sister had a fire in the bath
room, little old Clark Stone. Wrote a letter
to Mrs F. and thus retired.

Wednesday. Jan'y 23. 1850.

Sent letters to Capt. Miller, Mrs Whellington,
& Mrs F. & Mr Ripley.

Dr & Mrs Green & Sophia Maxwell came to pass
the day with us - and did so very pleasantly. Cor.
S. engaged to come & see them; promised con-
ditionally to do it on Friday.

Bro. Mr Fiske came in at tea time - we
went to prayer meeting - he asked much abt
Chiles, even on way to church. Asked me to
preach on Sabbath, agreed to in p.m., and to
speak on S. Anna in Ev.

Rode home with Mr. Henry - who was well on me
in the day.

Thursdy. Jan 24. 1850.

Ma allows me to smoke in public, but
I do not much of it.

Bro. Henry arrived from N. Y. brought me letters
from Mr. Wally, Peter & Samuel ret^d from
Valp^e. We slept together.

Fridy. Jan 25. 1850.

Spent morning writing new sermon on, ^{this my}
Blood &c - in ref. to my father's views that God
is ready to be reconciled, if we will return;
this is a cardinal error of Swedenborg - and lab-
ourer of the Bible exhibition. Ourselves we must
look for improved views, more spiritual, even the
celestial view of truths.

Went in to see Mr. Arnold - who said was no
other man more glad to see. He was com-
ing from sleigh. Still maintains Congregational

regulations - that all are coming to that
- Still allows need some conservation
info. and must seek it in connected
public judg^t - then all church action will
be just^d if seen to be right - that now all
ends in this, if a man is put out from our
Ch. he can be rec^d into another, if wrong
dealt with.

Saturday. Jan'y 26. 1850.

This day not done much.

Went down to sign quit Claim deed to up
town lots in favor of R. H. and J. G. Isham -
Mr R. H. I. says they hold Gillet mortgage for
ab^t 1400 - sell to Baker up town for 600 - and
hope to sell~~er~~ lower for more than they have paid,
in wh case he means to work the surplus into
my hands. Langre awg did not do it.

Went with him over the Rubber factory -
material worth to Chow state near 3 rolls

Brad has been dull - have not finish'd my
discourse. Call on Mr Field, thinks he may gain
that too much to Review writing etc instead of
Lunons. Pass'd by at home with my mother &
sisters - all seem very cheerful.

Let the parson my dear friend - and sent her one to
day also - as well as one to John, & send let-
ters to William.

Journal of Sabbaths. 1849.

July 1. A heavy storm has blown all the
past night. Doubt^{ed} ab^{out} preaching - but decided
to do it.

Morning - Some 20 persons, Mr Bone, two Engl. Coach
makers Reid & Simpson - just come. Ba. 4.6 'Fear if the
Lord is clean'. Chapel locked, met in my room
2d. times verse.

Afternoon finish 2^d sermon.

Evening - Iot^{ed} to preach again; if any one w^{ould} come to
assist. About 10 came in, Jos. Bailey. Prov 29.25
'Fear of man bringeth a snare'. D^r Ka Meke meant
to be with but having a cold c^{ould} not.

The sermons were fair; but it was not wrought
upon of any peculiar or strong sensations in
them, nor during the day. However my heart rose
in supplication to God for his 'increase', when
any work was done.

of 8. 1849. Rose and her pique. The S.S. read;
in my room before going down stairs, with you
a scolding and from to the whole day.

McKam, of Exeter, came in to ask that a subse.
might be taken up for one of the next, consens.
I consented, but he had rather give him \$10.

About 90 persons came, Louisa's husband, Mr
Collins, Moorheads absent, no J. Collier.
2 Tim 2.12, No 282, suffer, right with him.

One or two stopped to speak with me, but about
great things. Collins & others.

Visited Mrs W^m Fuller, D^r thinks lungs may
not be affected - her mind seems in right spot.
I wish she might always be conformed with God's will
& at times is so - but added there is no conflict

Aug. About 40 persons, Mrs G. F. H & daughter and
Augusta, Jos. Fairly, D. Ayres, Young Porter, J. Evans
& Thomas. No 281. 2 Sam 24.24 offer, cost nothing,

Oh for the efficient power of the Sp^l of the
- and to join the truth!

July 15. 1849. I rose, read &c., prayed and
read over my sermon in my room.

Man came to buy some book - sent Luther's
Gospel - sent back - gave it to the man,
who exp^d much gratitude.

Morning. near 75 persons - No 283. Isa 40. 5. Gl.
of Lord shall be revealed. H. V. Ward, Stenback &
wife, a Mr Skellogg & wife. Mrs W. W^e proposed
to go & make some calls with Mr W^e - he said but
it is Sunday - & we cannot call on Sunday, we
must go & make them. Mr, the Lord give us
pardon for it.

After noon no one call till late - Capt. Schroeder
came in then - we talk & played toy. His owners
wished him to sail today, but he said no. He had
told 2 natives that it was a com^d of God.

Evening. An ex-minister, Mr Pickey arrived - with a
sick wife. About 45 persons - Mr Cood, J. Evans,
D Thomas, Mason. No 284 2 Kings 6. 17
I open his yrs. Lamp went out.

I desire more than ordinarily the desc^t of the
Spirit to attend the word preached.

Sabbath. July 22. 1849.

1 hour at 9 1/2 - prayer in room, heart call
out to God that he wd use my humble and
defective life for the promotion of his k^{ing}.

Morning. a man came asking "what know?" He
told the Gt matter was sound doctrine, that the Opium
trade was not the main point. I liked his
looks much. Spoke of the Scotch not using Watts
Balm; & that some of them good people that
singing essential to Salvation almost.

About 75 assembled. Evans, Butler, Thompson,
J. Thomas, Mrs Ball, Good Sons, B. Lings, a
friend in his cane. No 285. 2 Cans. 10. etc.
Countabilif² - a solemn discourse.

Mrs W^c was out, staff & took some books.
Driving out for went to Hosp^l to see Arnold.
He was just dead - on 100 minutes. I had
heard he was in the, and had planned myself
a, and not going up to see him.

Dined say - went to lay. Chapel. Mr A. S. H.
intended to be plow'd. Not worthy of 12th of God
in earth - (in) in Heaven. He spoke of Lots wife

as if a citual fact. Talked down with Mrs Walsh,
my wife's lady.

Prepared to preach extempore.

Evening. Mrs Collison said I had promised to
come over there, but had failed to come - told
her I would.

Quite an audience - about 60 people - no hill
folks but Moorheads. Millers, Balfe wife & sister,
Monatt wife & sister, several Eng. & Am. passengers,
Gaskill, Dr Thomas Mrs Bell, several young men.

Altog. extempore - and tolerably satisfied
cont subjects of morning, same text.

Good attention.

Mrs Gugar, said afterwards thy did not know
what thy sh^d do without me that she felt
she was benefited by my preaching. It was
cheering to me to know that I c^d do any
for any one.

Church present both parts of the day.

Labk. July 29, 1844.

Wrote at 1/2 past 6 - went down to my office. My soul was warmed in prayer for the day. Read the life of Elisha and his miracles - not without some hesitation to receive them. Thinsp.ⁿ of certain portions of the G. S. is a difficult question.

Morning - Audience was enormous, so much so that benches had to be brought in and chains. About 130 persons. No 286 John 17. 3 know thee, only thou God - memories and being liking you more than usual.

My gentleman came forward to express his thanks for the aid it had given him in the summer, and went into tears. The Taylor (Phy?) of Methodist Church I left to see me - asked him to preach in the evening, which he consented to. He is a friend to Calif. & appears a good man.

Finished a 4th sermon 287 on 2nd text in the afternoon. Had still. After being lay down 4 hours slept - waked with.

Evening - Rev. Mr. S. preached Jas 1:25 - a good sermon. It was 23, the pastor's discourse.

-line. His app^r is attracti^{ve} the pulpit, and his
manner is winning. He said beforehand he wish^d
to know the order, so it w^d be better not to vary;
this was sound judg^t. The singing went finely.

My heart is heavy at the prospect of
going away and leaving my place vacant;
when a cong^o has been formed - the habit
of attendance - then to close the doors is
painful. O! that God w^d send a herald
that his word might be preached still.
And O! that he w^d even now come
near to us by the action of his effective
Grace to augment the power of sound
evl^y principles among us.

Sabbath August 5. 1849.

Rose at 7 - thermo. 43° - came down to office - did not have my reg. period of prayer & sc. reading, and have lunch'd its wife. all the day - tho insensibly. Wrote few concluding prayers of sermon on Multitude of false religions no disproof of the sc. view of God, No 289.

Preach'd no. 287 Jan 17. 3 J. D^r whom thou hast sent? Abt 75 people - several young men Evans, Thomas, Shipley a seaman, H. V. Ward, Dialer. He stoppt for a bible - had given his to old woman in Maine - seems my world? H. V. Ward stoppt in St to say some had rec'd note from M. W^r - 'g'rtly' on better now in St. Jo.

Ship, came in to ask me to visit Nicholas who was very low - gave him for see young Jem & a Bible, said he had none - was very grateful - I w^d take g^d care of them - that it was well w^d them having nothing to read - a library w^d be very useful for them I think. Went up gave tracts to several, one to man I he c^d not read - others thanked me for them. Poor Nicholas was very low.

I^d his mind was distracted, wish^d I a^d talk with
him to mor. Ask^d him if I sh^d pray with him, he s^d
'gro' & for what that God w^d give me his pardon.
I did so briefly, and he received a good deal of
unction. Mr Moorhead & Kate had come over
to see him. Gave away 2 tests. then. Gave Kate the
Daing^{rs} Daughter in Eng & Spanish.

My head being dull instantly on my speaking of it Mrs
N. W^t had coffee made for me - went to lie down
then till dinner. Read our sermon for Eng - sang a
little - read in life of Lincoln - what he says there
of oppos. at Camb. shows that friends of Govt
will not presume ch. purif. sang with Augustus.

Mrs N^t had tea early for me.

Evening about 35 persons - No 289 2 Kings 18.
34 & 35 when an God of Hamath? - without the Mess.
put off well. Several young men - Mrs Miller & daughter -
Mr Sayre, Dr Thomas & Mrs Bell.

But I know that God appears not by his Sp^t
to enforce these messages - If he look at me
there is cause enough for silence - But I^t is
worthy & it is his cause.

at Bath. August 12. 1849.

Bore at 7, prayer more to the point than it
might be a 'refusing' day to me and to others.

Closed up a sermon - and then preached
without it. So 290 to about 40 persons - sund
strangers. Morrison, Brown, Logan Thompson &
Nelson, H. Cood & son 1 Cal. 20 having made place
of blood of his cross. Sent & remained to Communion.
Mr. Collinson - Clarke went out. Mr. Morney
partook. A Dr. Brown M.D. from Hartford
joined with us at 10thth asking - to tell me
about Mr. Bushnell's 3 sermons on Puff & In-
firmation - will loan it or then to me - Dr. Bacon
had expressed doubt about their influence
in his review of them. My intell^t man -
says we col. people with him, usual.

Being studying on Daniel 9. 24-27

Went with Dr. B. to Eng Chapel - he was
very much pleased, that the metaphysics conf-
- and 'near Arian doc. of works'.

Earth moved while we were there -

Eg - abt 60 or 65 persons Ba 73.25
Hobsons, Mrs Mathus, Mr Bone, Ralfe wife;
Cancianni played; Mrs L. H. W., Hastings and
Read from Mss. 288 - fair - good attention.
Halter came for his Bible

Sabbath August 19. 1849.

Rose abt 8 - watch had stopped and was at
eleven, wh startled me some. Rain, all
the night. But my resol. is to hold the services
regular when ever I can, without stopping on
acc of the weather.

Mr Freeman and a Dr Burke called on
me to ask abt prospects for the latter
in this place - intimating that on another day
I c^d do better for them.

About 20 people came, 291 Ekklesiars 4.13. Nature
of the service of the - fair; not well attended

Mr. Kellogg was present - two females Mrs. Colleson &
Miss Young. Colleson comes not.

Mr. Lings sat down with me a while - I like
his sp^{ch}. Spoke with him about the backward-
ness of New to commence our orgⁿ. Espec^{lly}. He I he
felt as if his eff^{ce} was valueless to others, es-
pecially to such as were more advanced.

Had I been Mrs. W^h who was not well.
Went to the fair & City. Progress at Depair
Castle, and crossing River at dawn of 2nd p^m.
Then read the Chap^l from 1 Cor. and Rev. 8. She
thanked me for coming down.

Mrs. W^h says she never expects Mrs. W^h
will be well enough to come out again
- I told her that I do.

Evening. None came - about 30 in all.
was my own character, fair success.

Having no sermon written I preached only
from 2nd notes John 7. 24 indebted for the
to Mrs. Stone's story of Uncle Abel.

strict to judge of others - men strict with self -
and looking for God to be strict with them. Good
there, but poorly worked up. One had crowded me
too much.

I can say I desire the Demonstration of the Spirit
to visit these rooms. And at times it appears
as if the Lord is in a very short time effect
wonderful changes. I look at myself and find
cause enough to keep him even absent - and
O what a shocking thing to be kept the Spirit visits
away from others - this has been my doing. The
remembrance of all is intense of bitter. I ask the
Lord to come over the Mountains, for such they are,
for his Saint Louis sake.

Today Mr Claude was buried.

Mrs Guyon says they receive good from
what they hear this is much. Clarke says
he wishes to unite with the people of God - I
wrote them to complain - & desire to have the
Spirit's visitation - the Spirit's

From Welly Mr Pilgrim's Progress today -
he did not understand it at first - when he did
he said I am very much obliged to you Mr
Pemberton

Sabbath August 26th. 1849.

Morning Audience about 400, the 492 Luke 21.19
"In y^e patience possess y^e souls" - again sermon.
Was called to bury a man - about 15 were
present - made remarks on "La S. Mrs. Mon"
was there. Returning went to the Presidio, 4
day hours - greatly thankful for some papers and
tracts. A lad gave me a colored egg - promised
to come and bring them some tracts in Spanish.

Evening preached with much notes "God will
~~condemne~~ ^{condemne} ~~great gain~~ ^{great gain} hath promise of the life that now
is & of that to come!"

Sabbath Sept. 2. 1849.

Dull head-pain - Prof. Lifford wrote upon discourse
Mr M^r telling me what Eastman had said of
his marriage with native Cath. - that it was
injurious - yet that law on that might lead
to toleration - but man & his Chr suffer - I s^d
there was no right to receive anything else, & that
he assented.

Clark's coming, I told him he must settle
it for us when he wd unite with the Ch. that I
had no objection to say - he that others might
be surprised at it: but at length concluded
better do it.

Morning 75 people, No 29th 1 John 4.10 Hermin
is low - solid but not quite a drum, written
in too much haste. Mr Mooney & the Clark
made prof. of Religion - my voice trembled
as I read the reception of them to the Ch. It
was good to see some coming to Zion's solemn
feasts. Mrs Byers remained, but I know
not the cause. A P. S.

I told my people that I the undersigned
was away, but they must look more to
the Chief Shepherd than ever. Made the one who
was unhappily made refuse of not paying
his debt. Disturb. Good.

Callison was at ch. I think, but did not
remain at Com.

Went to jail again carried tests, tracts,
Grapes, books which you are glad: had no
test. among them. Also gave Spanish, Latin
Gospel, tracts & little books - they are very eager
for them. Mr Moorhead went with me. He
spoke very highly of your Sargent.

Evening. Had given notice of Jan with.
Room was full - seats hot in. Mr Riley, Good,
Thomas, Miss Belmore, Hobsons, Falcons & Har-
rington, Mr Rome, Bateman, Mory, Canaan, &
Mrs Hyman & daughters, Mrs Watson, Evans, Mr. W.
No 293. John 20:24 Then went in other direction
It was a plain plain Discourse, and heard
with attention throughout.

For Mr Gregory said to go they wished seniors

might be continued during my absence. She said it was a sad night for them.

O Lord thou hast smiled again - I know that I had caused thee to withdraw thy favor: enable me to live now a higher life, and if it be not impossible bestow yet greater things. & that an impression might be made by what has been said to day & to night.

William Simpson of Holborn Ch Church presented his letter some weeks since, but to day ask'd it back as I was going away, since he might remove.

Monday Sept. 3:

Collison came - his wife understood me to say at Communion that there was one whose conduct grieved her, in his having gone away. She was angry - I had spoken of the Cove, from the G^d Shepherd. However he had come thinking I meant him, to assure me that he was not in diff^y - that

Sabbath Sept. 9. 1849.

Spent on board ship - ladies being seasick & I myself in doubtful condition held no worship.

Sabbath Sept. 16. 1849.

Was at Tamaia with the Armentas family. Spoke with Don Bernardo Contadon abt Salvation - he appeared to assent to it & to enter into it in a measure. Had meant to be in Cag'to. preach on board - but found c'd not get back there in time, unless I had turned back on Friday morning.

Sabbath Sept. 23. 1849.

James on board. Mr Alison & lady with some of those in his newly came. Text in Hosea 4.1) "Knowl. of God than burnt off". I was not much warmed.

Mr Hawk - came too late - wish were

a place of worship. Miss C^d send his boys to
good school. Gave him tracts & books for
wh. was grateful.

Hearing that the judge had my coat, he, on
5th back to Lima, went to find him and
got it to Bannings.

Sabbath Sept. 30. 1849.

Passed at sea - all well - no since

Sabb. Oct 7. 1849.

Ditto.

Sabbath Oct. 14.

Off Cape Horn. Service in Cabin. Captain
told the men & some came aft.

John 17. 3 To know Jesus Christ.

Gave books & tracts to the men, who thank
me for them.

Sabbath. Oct. 27. 1849.

Hot, rainy day - rough - all unwell except Rose. No service & this was judicious on my part for I was troubled enough after 11. We sang in the p.m. & afterwards in Eng.

Sabbath. Oct 28.

Services at 10. Captain invited men to come - about 9 came. Luke 11.13 Giving H. Spirit. 1. Mind of aid sp^l. 2 Rational that God sh^d send such infl. for (a) men infl. at thus (b) God made the mind. 3. Assurance of Salvation, can have it. (a) to awaken our interest (b) to inform, show what is to be. (c) to make willing to be & do.

Good attention from men all - sang 2 hymns - Fountain, Old Hundred.

Gave tracts & books afterwards & men. Afternoon & by singing

Sabbath Nov. 4. 1849.

Bring a day of rain and squalls, with
some confusion did not have since.
Rather a dull and dumb day.

Sabbath 18. 1849.

Four persons came in beside the Cabin people.
Matt 25. 46 'go into hell; ye shall there
words might be useful to some - tho I can
not say I have any decided hope of it
- however an impression might be made
such as I look not for. There is a diffi-
culty on board ship to avoid all conver-
sation wh is secular, yet the Capt. and
I have at times wh. conversations; in these
I have not spoken to him pointedly,
but aimed to make points clear

Sabbath. Nov. 25. 1849.

Six came aft to Tw. worship. Ma H. 9.13
'Not to call righteous but sinners to
rep.' 'D' came from elsewhere - 'righteous' as
strict, have sinned at all, (b) having turned and
rep^d of it - former judicial, latter state of
mind - 'sinners' turn sin always the act as govt-
law of God, why he 'whimpered' & sought dis-
tinctions a Carpenter taking trial in sight of
God; most of human fam. are in humble
life, minute fraction only are princes,
& W^m be with the bulk of the race - with
sinners he. all are sinners - Lascars
& the Phar. whom he so often rebuked.
But he assoc. with sinners not he. he
approved their Char. but to draw them
from it - to call them to repentance

- if I cannot get them to repent, then I
must be very necessary to their welfare.

1. I'm holiness does not despise sinners, but
wishes to recover them - Phar. and Levit.
2. To be with men full of our good deeds is
the wrong door - saving sins is the right - Phar.
and publican
3. Men oppressed with their guilt need
not despair.

Sabb. Dec. 2. 1849.

Fires came after - none of the steerage men,
so I doubt the wish two of them had ex-
pressed of being saved - three ladies & Captain
& 22 making 10 persons. Mat's never come and
several men never have. Man 'Bill' of Cam-
den N. J. has come regularly for weeks.

Read 2 Kings 2 Ch. and 1 Cor 1 Ch, latter part -
spoke from Conf. one bef. men, him with
I confess bef. my Father in Heaven -

Confess; I can't do imp^t here. He was the
messenger of God; not justly another. He
obeyed, but he came to recover to ob^e.
1. To confess truth of what he taught regard
God's right to command in our condⁿ.
2. To regard our personal guilt from not
obeying that com^d.

Then from 1st to enter on prac. of ob^e after his
example - he heard the command of new
nat^y to keep God's laws.
From 2nd to embrace his off^r personal death
as our ground of labor - while some
say 'I rest on my good condⁿ' - I own the
absence of sin in my life - I own the small
no. or small imp^o of my sins - the Jew
says none of these things is my reliance, but
I conf. yet, he is my sole hope - own
him, follow, stand with him & his views.

This is done at cost of ridicule, friend,
misfit pleas., gain, home, libel, even life -
but there will be reward him will I confess
before my Father - no one will ridicule then,
as he says this is a friend of mine & I am of
him.

It comes next to this - to Confess now in
word & act the truths he taught of duty and
guilt; or delay that Confession till in presence
of God they Cannot be denied, while Confessing
there will be of no use - the offer to save be-
ing withdrawn then.

Afterwards I gave the men a tract each,
to all I c^d find, some testaments and hymn
books to Bill & Johnson - The Cook a very
civil man said he had not much
time for readg - they always thank me for
tracts - no rudeness at all. Old man
Tom & one black man cant read

And now, while I preach to others, when am I? I cannot say I am not a Jew, or think I am not; yet my failure to think so is a proper ground of alarm, for there is a vein of presumption in my relig. life and hopes. which is a dark sign - am ever disposed to look on it as a settled fact that I am one, and to set aside evidence rising to the contrary.

One point of deception has attracted my attention of late - I have for years looked on it as one of the foremost Jew duties, to work for Christ in efforts for others, and in practice have made it the foremost perhaps - at least to the Comp. neglect of the control of self in soul & body, & respect for the yr of God. And have found that my principle is far less gain than I had flattered myself it was.

I have need now -

1. To be more pure & thorough in self-examination, carrying the candle down into my thoughts and conduct with salutary vigor.
2. To control my temper, growing irascible, my tongue more & more severe & unguarded, my thoughts wandering under specious pretenses to what is not pure and my actions that in some things come as near to sin as they can without committing it in the letter.
3. To be more thorough in prayer & more studious in the word of God.
4. To avoid saying, doing or thinking what may be wrong, what has even the appearance of evil - in points of this sort I have already wounded my soul deep - and grieved the Spirit of God.

Sabbath Dec. 9. 1849.

Before breakfast had a time of distinct prayer-
objects definite, that's collected and consecu-
tive. I find my topics of prayer generally al-
most the same - for wh cause it my heart
to omit certain objects - and even to omit
saying for Christ's sake occas^y, so that the mind
may be more definitely drawn there to form the
fact of the lips not saying it. Some one
says when we feel inclined to spend little time
in the closet it is well to spend the more
time - this is doubtful: perhaps better to turn
the attention straight to the fact of disinclination,
see the causes of it, and make its removal
a pt of petition. It is unwise to feel that our
private prayer must always be protracted,
for it may arise from performing the duty
on ac of occasⁿ, bodily pain, lassitude
or indispos. to exertion of any sort physical

or mental: at same time guard agst falling
off in these devout & salutary exercises.

At 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ our seaman and three between deck
passengers came aft - Read 55 Isaiah and part of
12th Luke - then from Heb 12.6. of Object of trust
in God. Faith in A.T., belief, confid.^{ce} & trust in
O.T. are all same thing. In latest form of
obj. must be faith bel. that God exists
and is rewarder. Trust then consists in believ^e
into stand (those who stand for him, and obed^{ce}
is the manifestation of it. (1) To obey God with
when persecuted as our Saviour was. (2) When
prospect of loss of employ^{mt}, property, stand; or
carr^{ge} - cast re on God trust, that he will
compensate. (3) When thing is obtainable, $\frac{1}{2}$ sin,
good wealth, pleasure & fame. (4) When evil
threatens poverty, want & disgrace. In all cases
Trust in the Lord - he may not avert the earthly
evil, but will preserve the soul, the man.

All our attention & I hope instructed.

Great mistake has been that trust in the
Lord is a passive reliance on his care,
quite indif. at that - while it is really
an active confidence in obeying him at all
costs.

Afterwards I gave 'little man' afterwards read
my Bible - he had only a testament - told
him to read it - thinking always of 10 Com^{ts} as
the center piece of all - of wh all rest was
explanatory - history & narrative show condⁿ
of man wh is to be compared with these rules
- pointing devotional aspiration after Char. set
forth there - promises exhibitⁿ of effects of such
condⁿ & its oppos. - prophetic teach^g based
on same principles - David's teach^g & his ap^s
elucidate same law - his oath just com-
ment, to show God will punish iniquity,
and to atone for iniquities now repentant.

Ready to go in 'Min. not of God' - the work
is opposed & popular with us - the poor man
must have suff'd sad ere he left that system
of falsehood, as he saw its fruits. Down it af-
-fairs despotism can be found the lead idea of the
Dec. of Indef. & the Am. Constⁿ, as Min. Labor
the Dict. of the Bible. And so still Cap. Miller
who I have feared had some undefined leaning
thitherward.

Sabbath Dec 16. 1849

3rd day

Only one came down, Francis S. Buckley, to whom I gave the Bible last sabb - some were busy getting up anchor chains, wh C. said was necessary. Some cold all a day for fast and so difficult to come.

Read 51st Psalm & 13 of acts, Cornelius; Expt^d Mat. 10. 28 and the adv^t. of fearing God - preserving from the misery, woe, disease, crime in this life caused by 1st Condⁿ: (2) from remorse consequ^t, might add fear of reformation: (3) might add from truckling to opinions or scorn of men: (4) preserve from bearing afflictions for wh God is to be feared. If we wd have it must seek to produce it in our minds, of that of the pen, unseen, powerful & good phorah, and by prayer to impress his fear on us.

Mrs W^c said to me she felt sad at that she sh^d any living man see her family in Chils again, & be able to return, let so far from there

weeks esp.; also at that of meeting her father &
others in her present condⁿ of broken health; and
at her failure to realize her guilt, to feel it more
distinctly & deeply - she mentioned one thing in partic - but
when I asked her if she c^d not drop down on the
offering table, as she w^d on a pavement, she answe^d
that she had no diff. then, and indeed had felt
her sins more of late, esp. that specified.

Set out to read in Job - wh appears more
clear than heretofore, read 20 Chapters, no 19 out. As
I began I prayed for light to understand - but it seem^d
hardly right to ask God to give light in his word when
not sure if it were his - so I s^d in this wh I hold
to be. This is a diff. pt^t with me, how to speak
and act at points on wh my mind wavers.
I have that much of what the Ten Examiners
is quoted to have said the gr^d of this is the sus-
picion of the Scriptures: all the instance. I have
rec^d on that to be in my edue. is minute

Dec. 23. 1849. Salsbach.

At New Haven. Went with Miss F. to Coll. Chapel. Dr. F. on God's Unchangeableness - good tho rather long - it was a pleasure to me to hear a sermon again - and made me feel how feeble my own efforts in preaching had been.

Spent in the Avenue. Mr Dana ask'd me to go to Centre Ch - that letter, as it was also more agreeable, to go with Miss Fitch to Coll. Chapel. Mrs F. is in the morning after service that the Dr. wish'd me to preach for him; but Miss F. is 'Mr T. has too had a cold & must not.' Afternoon was from one of the minor prophets.

I remained to tea, and spent the evening with my friend

Dec. 30, 1849. Sabbath

At Brooklyn. Mr Riple, ask'd me to go to Pilgrim Church. Mr Storrs preach'd on God's unchanging char, 102 Ba. Last sermon but one. Prayers very long and too much for course & that.

Afternoon 'Borrowing the time' - and of years; time's ceaseless flow was shown impressing.

The Bible references were not so numerous as I wish'd to hear them.

Mr R. ask'd me to walk up by the Buckers' porch - did so & thence home.

I concluded not to go out in the evening Mr B - having heard enough. Conversation was not so strictly confined to religious matters as it sh'd be - part of time with each of my sisters.

Concluded not to leave for Phil^a till Tuesday to save packing & freight, &c & others.

Mr Ashmun went twice to Mr Spear's Ch - in afternoon he had gone out with his brother - at 10 I had writing to do.

Lord's Day. Jan'y 6. 1850.

In Pennington. Mr Hale gives me his
study. His op'g table of the year - & to spend
it & all that follow it well.

Moniz preached No 294 John 1. 4:10 'There is
love'. before the text I stated my design to ask
their interest in S. A - and in view to it must
open the Gospel etc. At end of sermon stated
condⁿ. of things in 'Valp.' and that good c^hurch
of books, schools, & scatty ideas of toleration. A
collection was taken up - Mr Hale cooperated
entirely & kindly.

Tues. No 272. 'Mans of Men' - a better
sermon in some respects - inclined to preach
without paper, but used it. 2^d collection

In alt. 12. 72. D. Baird was here a while
since, in October.

I desired that God w^d bless his word; in-
deed it was a trouble lest many matters
sh^d divert the minds of the people from their
personal need - But the Sacred Spirit can
I still

Lord's Day. July 13. 1850.

Brewster.

Morning preach for Mr Hall No 2 Eph.

2.9. 'Not of works, but any man sh^d boast'; follow^d with statement abt S. America.

Afternoon, went to Sabb. School to speak of the imp^{ce} of getting the ideas conveyed religious terms. Mr Hall said coming out how import. the same was for grown persons - how few had clear ideas.

Preach for Mr Cuyler - John 17. 3 'Epl life, knowl. of our true God' - room full. Chas. Stone spoke to me, teaches there is member of Church - Presented S. America.

Ej. went to Mr Hall's Ch - he referred to death of Dr Miller - word of Calab. these 8 yrs follow^d the Lord with whole heart.

Lord Day. Jan'y 20. 1850

Am Haven.

Morning D^r Board of Norwich, last nurse of
Ep. of James, the that Committee a dinner &c.
viz. in execution in behalf of sinners, from errors
and value of soul: failed to get the life of
the text out, tho a good exhortation.

After a speech in same place, Coll. Chapel,
296, Eph. 2.9 rewritten in full & enlarged.

I hoped to have it useful to the young
students, and had from them good attention,
at least fair.

Lord's Day. Jan 27. 1850

Colchester.

Am pressed with being here, when I began
my religious life 12 1/2 yrs ago.

Morning Mr Field preached Matt 5. 16. Let your
light so shine &c, trying to promote Acts 13. 43
entirely it personally - then in families &c trying to win
others. It was plain in direction, quite ornate in
style & to the point. A loose statement that the sum
of religion is in doing good to others, was not
happy.

After. I preached 296. Eph. 2. 9. I felt well
engaged on it. It pleased me to see a response to
its sentiments in the looks of some of good people.
Mr Harry said if his wicked heart did not dec.
line, he was thankful for it. The Exp.^{ce} of Paul is
a val. touchstone of doctrine, tho plain people.
Had a few words with sister Jane abt herself -
in N. Hamer last Spring rec. interested in div. thgs; but
thinks worse of herself since than she did before.
I trust it is the law of God going into his heart
that tells her so. Noticed that the

Eng. a kind of lecture on Child in the Church,
large number present - spoke from notes only.

Ms. February 4. 1862.

In reading over these records I am
sorry that they have not been contin.
I will resume them by recounting the
occurrence of Last Lord's day.

February 2^d, 1862.

Very rainy & warm. Rev 22/2

"Leaves of tree for healing operations",
No 894. Collection taken up 2-38 - gold
Balfour 2.00. Reach with int. - very - not

at 1.05.

(i). Refers to death of Mr. Abbot, at 42
good attendance - 60 or 80 people. Nov 896, 2^d

Chran. 35/25 - tried to make the tent the
vehicle for carrying tent to new mine. Cap.
Gardner & wife

ma 2.1860 merco-

Esto se llama caridad bien entendida.

San Isidro.—Ayer se ha sacado de su iglesia la imájen de San Isidro y traído a la Catedral, con el objeto de que llueva pronto.....

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merco.

ma 2.1860

Rogativa para que llueva.— En la sesion celebrada el viernes por el Cabildo, a indicacion del Sr. Rejidor Seco, se acordó celebrar luego una rogativa a San Isidro, intercesor de las lluvias, trayéndolo al efecto en procesion de la iglesia de su nombre a la Catedral. Cada uno de los Sres Rejidores del Cabildo quedó encargado de recojer una suscripcion de 25 pesos entre los particulares para ayuda de los gastos de la rogativa. En la sesion próxima deben los mismos rejidores dar cuenta de su comision para acordar el dia en que aquella debe principiár.

radso. Nov. 22/88.

a striking passage - 2 Chron. 33/7 "And
He set a carved image, the idol which
he had made in the House of God, of which
God had said in this house will I put
my name forever".

A. tells how curious are ideas of
morality. That ^{S.C.} considers it no
wrong to give way to bursts of rage -
does not cause any harm it says
to the character; enjoys it & will do it.

— also ^{J.C.} no wrong to take what belongs to
another, the converts, & to do harm
to know it. To be sweetmeats for claret
- bid tin of the party & friends - but not
to say he. for me.

Pres^o Otazui - advantage over you
in being messy & pray to & intrude
for us, or for who allow'd to pray to them &
not read anything - fe' del carbonero
he said "what Ch. believes" & believe.
He not acc. to the laws of ...

