Aug. 29, 1845. Left home at half past four P.M. with my father expecting to leave Providence at six o'clock for New York but were disappointed by an accident on the railroad which detained the Boston train an hour behind their usual time and the great number of passengers which detained us till near six o'clock before cars could be provided sufficient to carry them. Reached Stonington about 11 a.m. The boat was too full to take the passengers all have berths, slept on the floor which would have if I had got. But slept several hours of the night on deck with my father who was not able to procure a seat even till near morning. The sound was very smooth and we had a fine run to N.Y. Believing to the detention of the night before arrived at 3 a.m. Arrived in New York about eight a.m. After seeing to my baggage crossed over to Green Brooklyn by the South ferry.
called at the Rail Road Depot a few moments
then went to 111 Fulton St. found our friends
well. After dinner went out to see the city. The
day was very warm and we suffered much from
the heat. Saw several fine churches. Went into
St. Anne's Church corner of Washington and Lex.
It is large but quite plain inside. The Bible
on the desk was brought from England sever
al years since and cost $160. Also went
into Rev. Mr. Jacobus church a fine buildin
in the Gothic style. Passed also the uni-
versalist's Corner of Pineapple and Fulton St.
there the Baptist, Unitarian, Roman
Catholic and Baptist Passav. St. Also
the Lyceum corner of Washington and Con-
cord St. Went on the heights where we
had a fine view of N.Y. and the Bay. Look
ed at our friend Mr. Corne. Spread at half
past six crossed the ferry to N.Y.Passed
up Broadway and had a fine view of
the Fountain in Bowling Green. The
rocks are thrown together in a natural
manner it添添a delightful con-
trast to the masses of cut granite it is ar-
rised at the foot of Bowland St. In
season to name. The steamship Rochester to Albany. It was a delightful evening but the northerly and depression of sleep the night previous drew such me to my berth in spite of my desire to see the beauties of the scenery on the river and when I arose in the morning we were only a few miles from Albany so that I was entirely deprived of the pleasure I anticipated in my trip from New York. Reached Albany in season for the morning train of cars and after proceeding a short distance arrived at my dear father who had kindly accompanied me there for on my journey. We were drawn out of the city by horses and then ascended a hill by machinery and wished much for someone to explain it to me. After ascending the hill we rode on with the engine and soon arrived at Schenectady. Did not like its appearance as much as the New England villages. Is a fine looking building though it might be Union College but it did not coincide with the idea I had formed of it from a picture I had seen of it. Stopped next at Amsterdam where many of the passengers took breakfast, then at Troy, then.
at Belton, at Rock House, at Johnsville and Rockton all small villages with nothing inviting in the appearance of any of them. We left the depot at eleven to dinner but being alone we did not leave the depot to walk without it. Leaving Rockton passed through two or three villages and came to Maceda where was a small company of Indians sitting about work done much interested by their dress and from appearance. Leaving Maceda passed through the terriques and Mandies and came to Griswold. We resolved to have some supper but not knowing where to go met a gentleman and asked in my case who took me to a hotel near by where I was very kindly treated and had a good supper. Leaving Griswold we passed through Indian Bayuga and Seneca Falls then the Root Road across the Lake. We passed it after dark by a bright moonlight and the effect was beautiful. The road was so narrow we could not see it and the cars seemed to glide along on the surface of the water. Had also a fine view of Bayuga lake just after leaving Redburn. Then passed through Hector and Seneca which is said to be a very pretty place but it was too dark to see its beauties.
It was begun to grow late in the evening, but the jarring of the cars prevented my sleeping till we arrived at Kanawhaqua when I slept a little for an hour or two. Arrived at Rochester at three in the morning. Here we changed cars and on looking for my trunk found it was not there. Had been left either at Allegheny or some of the depots on the way. Was in great perplexity to know whether to stop or go on, but as the conductor said I would run a great risk of losing it if I continued to stop till I could hear from Allegheny. Had reason afterwards to think he did it from interested motives in order to secure another customer at the Hotel. After giving a description of the trunk to the conductor who promised to send it back by the first train with directions to search for it, went to the American House, Tom Wheeler Landlord, and slept a few hours.

Sept. 1. arose about half past six, sent to the Breakfast Office but was too anxious to eat could scarcely suppress my tears while sitting there. After breakfast wrote a letter to Mr. Bernis stating my situation and on carrying it down to send it at the
office made a gentleman whose travelling to Buffalo and hearing my story, be interested in himself in my behalf and ascertained that there was no necessity for my staying in Buffalo or Rochester as if my trunk came it could just as well be forwarded to Buffalo. Having taken proper measures for it, started at half past ten for Buffalo. The country now assumed a desolate appearance compared with what I had before seen. The wintered trees covered with dead tree foliage or just ready to fall or smoking with the fires which had consumed them presented a contrast to the green groves and meadows of New England not at all unfavourable to this letter. The principal places we passed through were Churchville, Bergen, Byron, Batavia, Alexander and others some of them rather pretty villages but nothing particularly worthy of notice about them. Arrived at Buffalo about four o'clock. A gentleman who had furnished me at Rochester took me to the United States Hotel and then found Mr. Clarke and took him to the Hotel. Mr. Clarke after informing me that Mr. and Mrs. James had gone to the falls and would not return till the next morning, prevailed on me to his house.
arrived about half past nine o'clock.

Lob. 1. He and Mrs. J. returned from the Hills about nine A.M. I spent the day at the City, and in the evening walked out to see the city by a bright moonlight. We walked perhaps three miles and several fine churches, of which there are about thirty in the city.

"5. Sabbath. Attended Rev. Dr. Lord's church in the morning and Rev. Mr. Hopkins in the afternoon. What a change since the last Sabbath! Then I was looking forward to this day and anticipating much pleasure in sitting down with dear friends to commemorate the dying love of our Blessed Saviour, now hundreds of miles away. But now, here at home, I can worship the God of Truth and Love and those absent in body could unite in spirit with those who offered their petitions surrounded by the families and scenes which never seemed so pleasant as when they far separated from them.

"6. Left it about about ten o'clock A.M. in the steamboat Columbus. Had the prospect of a pleasant trip and soon to Cleveland. Did not think of being seasick but soon found myself unpleasantly affected. Just motion enough to the boat to keep one sick, while sitting up when lying down felt

[Text continues but is not fully visible in the image]
The prospect of a pleasant night, but immediately on leaving Erie, the wind began to increase and we had what the Captain called a regular gale. Some of the ladies were exceedingly terrified but, filled myself with a notion of fear though the waving and dashing of the waves and the cracking of the bow as if every joint was coming apart was calculated to excite it in the mind of one accustomed to such scenes. We were passing a sand bar across to Cleveland. There were some men in it and the Captain expressed some fear for their safety but said our boat was in no danger. The desert was not far from any of the small ports between Erie and Cleveland. We reached Grand River which we did about sundown.

Sept 6: The lake was now quite calm and we had a pleasant run to Cleveland. Though I was too sick to rise up more than a few minutes suffered some from sickness but not so much as the day before. Arrived at Cleveland about eleven o'clock A.M. and immediately took passage in a canal boat for Portsmouth. Event first on board the Dragon but finding it did not stop during the Sabbath and another a little farther down did, we changed and went on board the Indiana. Left Gibraltar to

start by one P.M. but did not leave till two.

Just before the boat started a gentleman
and lady came on board and I immediately
recognized in the lady Miss Sefton formerly
Miss Burton a member of the Seneca Hall
Society. The first year I was a member of the school
she did not recognize me till I spoke to her
and then seemed glad to meet me. Herself
and husband had been to New England on a visi
and were just returning to Boston. They
continued with us till we reached
on Evansville. Found life on a canal boat very dif
ferent from life on land or on a steamboat. We had be
long forty and fifty buggies, had no thought before that
so many could live in so small a space. The days
passed quite pleasantly though less so to me perhaps
than to the other ladies. I had no work except what
I did for them. Had an opportunity to exercise my ta
nerness more than I wished to as I had much
sailing in my trunk. I should like to have done
the nights were much more uncomfortable than the
tags. The ladies cabin which was separated from the
gentlemen's by a curtain only was just wide enough
one way for one berth of which there was a tier of
three one above the other at each end, and just
wide enough for one bed with the width of this.
At the end, when the benches were all put up, there was just room for two on the floor where the dressers had been. They made up a berth and slept after the other ladies and children. Two of the sailors were moved away, making thirteen. The berth in a little place but much more than large enough to set a bed. The gentlemen's cabin was about twice the size of the ladies and accommodated between fifteen and twenty. The rest of the passengers were German and Irish and slept in midship. The Capt. carried his horses and as the stable was separated from the cabin by only one partition, the smell became very offensive before they reached Portsmouth.

Lived, dined and went on deck as soon as there was an opportunity to pass through the gentlemen's cabin but found the air so damp and chilly soon retreated to the cabin again. The country through which we passed this day looked to me anything but pleasant. The land where it was cleared bore plentiful crops of corn and (Zea mays ssp. indurata) and with dwarf sunflower. But the extent of cleared land was small in comparison with the un

clerded. Inquire of Tracts had been given out and the dead and settling were added to the desolate appearance of the country, while here and there a little patch of corn and a little 'egg' cabin completed a picturesque for dreariness I never saw equalled. It was not
Having a fair specimen of this country for it being the object to carry the canal through the most level part it led us through low marshy tracts probably very different from the general aspect of the country. There are 114 locks in the canal and we soon began to rise tho
then passed several during the night dept. This morning came to those quite a large settlement miles from Cleveland. About a dozen Locks in and near the town and we an expected a fine walk as it takes a long time to pass them and we could get on on the boat at any of them but just before we reached the town it began to rain so we could not even go upon deck and continued till we had entirely passed through the locks and the town. Came to the Northbridge today and continued to rise till we reached its head waters when we began to descend towards the Scioto. The country now began to assume a pleasant appearance. Passed several settlements today but they were so un
inviting in their appearance it did not enter the trouble to remember their names.
Sept 5. Flew over on the bank of the Scioto and the scenery is very fine. Passed Reekoh, the largest place this side of Chillicothe. The lock stopped but a few moments and none of the ladies went
en shore. The travel was very slow and tedious, and only four hours, when we reached and one of them had given us a push in as fast as we could hope to reach. The climate by this time had a pleasant walk on Thursday and free of a mile and a half; from one back to another and another this morning of three miles. Here it is much as we wished as some days it has been too chilly at night and even and hot in the middle of the day and sometimes have been prevented by the rain. Mr. Barbeau gathered a paper for me this morning but it was not quite ripe enough to eat. Looked much like a small cucumber.

Sept 8. Sept 9. think we cannot go farther than accessible about twenty miles this side of Chilicothe today. Getting along very slowly. Am weary of staying in one room with no place to be alone a moment. Anxiety about my trunk prevents my enjoying it as much as I might otherwise do. Reached 6o. about half past nine A.M. Mrs. Safford has been quite unwell and unable to sleep all night.

Mr. S. went on shore to sleep at the hotel.

Sept 10. Sabbath. Mr. & Mrs. Barney in the morning while I rested in the boat and took care of the children all the passengers were out and I had a very quiet morning. Intended to go myself in the afternoon.
but found the churches were not open till evening. A few left the boat and went to the hotel to sit with Mrs. Defford till meeting time, just as the bell rang. It commenced raining too hard to think of going out. Staid at the hotel till about nine P.M. when we all went on board as the Captain wished to steam immediately after midnight.

Sept. 11. Reached Philpotts about ten o'clock A.M. Wished to go on shore, but the rain poured in torrents all the time we were there. Saw the house where Mr. Beeche lived said to be the finest place in the town cost a good dell. Had been in it but a short time, had sent to N.Y. for furniture and paper and were just getting all things within and without to their minds when the unexpected summons came. Truly we knew not what a day nor an hour may bring forth. Retired this night with the joyful hope that the morning would find us in Boston. Eight days tomorrow since we came on board and a tedious week it has been. Eight days travelling a little more than three hundred miles. Travelled a greater distance much faster than in twenty-four hours. Have no reason to complain as the journey might have been much more uncomfortable. The weather was mostly pleasant. There had some heavy rains which drenched the baggage sadly. Most of the time the weather was comfortably cool which was
September 19. Arrived at Cincinnati sometime in the night. The steamer went on early in the morning and engaged a boat which was to start for the interior some time during the day. As soon as we could get ready left the hill and went on board the Sarah Ann. Left the hill after breakfast. The boat would not start before four o'clock. We went into the city, had several calls with Mr. Brown and finally stopped to take dinner with a friend and returned to the boat with Mr. Brown.
in season to get our own. During our walk that morning, passed the Roman Catholic Church in process of building in the city. It is a noble looking building 200 feet long by eight wide, extending almost through one square from start to start. A large number of workmen were engaged upon it, but it is thought five years will be necessary to finish it. Said to think it will take much time before our money should be expended for the suppression purposes of spreading error and superstition throughout our country. After dinner went out again with Dropsy Town and Mr. Lee in search of the house of Mr. Ainsworth, a brother of Samuel Ainsworth of Boston, who told him this night 4 years ago (he was at Holyoke last year) left there in the spring for Louisville. Returned and made a fine run, however, and returned to the hotel about 4 p.m. but did not stop until after dark. Took a road very well as if it were a straight road. Probably five to six miles during the day. Found the fingers on the route this night. Have seen none since in our ascent.

4th. The road was, in most of the night found me had gone far enough to pass with the ascent which I should not have gone if I had not been forced to. We had passed Medina also last night not but had not got there till about noon. Could not have gone in those two hours prevented by a long rain which continued till just before we reached the town. So that we could not go on. If it had been as high above the river we could not see but 1 4th of it but I could see it from the hill and situation and the country around it. It is better than any place I had seen on the river. Thinks father had removed most he could have from the western portion to Live with them than this. Remembered his bravery and performance here and thought I would go to the town where he stopped and the place where he took his leave. Left the stack just before dinner, had a rainy, unpleasant afternoon.

15th. A rainy day still. Towards night it cleared over, a light mist and dairies fell, but last night in the evening it was very light. Consistently did not seem to pass. Passed several small islands in the river but could not tell whether they were pleasant or not. First before dark came sight of Louisville but on one dairies and the land and went on towards to see it. There was a cool breeze and the ship gave us a seat on the chimney which was very comfortable. We sat until the moon was to the water and then to the cabin again. 16th. Went out this morning soon after breakfast. Louisville is not so pleasant as I expected. First it is the most pleasant place for a city I ever saw. Perhaps more so than usual from the rain of yesterday. Saw and felt...
that interested me. The principal buildings in the
were the gulf house, a fine building in height con-
pleted, the bishop's house, and the gulf house, We had about an hour or two
and was glad to get on board again. Had several
acquaintance in the city and made some inquiries
for the lead out of first no one she knew their fami-
ly. Left the wharf about noon and entered the
and cut out the Falls in the river. It is
almost three miles long, very wide and strongly built.
the Facts are incredible compared with anything
seen before. The tide is very high to eight a from
that it cost our boat about 400 dollars to pass it
this once. There were three locks and it took a long time
to pass them. We went into the river again about half
past eight P. M. and passed New Albany soon after a
quiet pretty place is on the Indiana side. We
have had frequent sessions that we should not get
home before the Sabbath. The Sabbath was so we
will probably reach in Louisville before night to
Monday. Since we left Louisville the country had
been becoming much more level and the high
hills have now quite disappeared and are not in the
region of prairies. The journey down the river has
been very pleasant, have been very much favoured both
by the weather which has been very pleasant and
also our prospects which has not been interrupted as
much come had reason to expect at this season of the
year. Boats often get aground at the river, the river in
low and sometimes ly a week before they can get off. The
river has been just high enough for us to pass, though
we have touched the bottom several times since we
started left Portsmouth, About four miles from P. M. we
met a boat and a horse and came in sight of Brown
ville. The place looked quite pretty, but the country
wasn't troubled by small farms. We had to take
in any direction. Received the letters about half past
four. The people seemed very glad to see the and wrote
to write up into the town and called at the Lake Hotel
where we stayed until after ten then went home.
Left the hotel very early after going in the middle of
company so long had no time to get to work. I think I have
nothing. My opinion is that in some respects has been an
unfortunate one but have much reason for
getting to get an accident has befell me.
In which my life in health would have been better
for me or healthier. Have often thought nothing
would tempt me to travel on a boat on the Ohio
or taking arising from this opinion I had found by the
cessation of those who manage the boats but on
getting the grat at a boat or fees vanish and
my trip down the river proved by far the pleasantest
part of my journey.

Saph. 16. Sabbath. Became a thief of 50° B. which en-
abled me to attend church. The church was small and
the congregation smaller still. No people seem to share
with the privileges they have especially these
connected with the Sabbath. They seem to regard it as
a day of pleasure rather than a season of great
mental employment.

Saph. 17. Leaving St. Louis yesterday and to day we have
been experiencing warm. Left St. Louis two nights with
on a steamboat down and my face and hand burnt as
if I had been melted. We land after six hours on the
end of my nose and not less than sixty fires on deck
on my face. Never was so among you before. It sort
left the ship and let off my hand. I wore two
dresses that I might not look entirely destitute when I
get on shore. Have spent this day in altering one Fing-
how to that I can wear it.

Saph. 18. Left St. Louis with a bar and had a good
night rest. The weather is very hot like the middle of
June. Some who are on board know the places
where I may expect many Catholics in St. Louis
among others in St. Louis is before me. I can do with
one of myself but know of no place that the wish I express
himself to me here. Will give me strength and
wisdom from above to do all this well that I may
bear a blessing to this institution and the cause with
in which I am providentially placed.

Saph. 19. Came near school this morning with six
schoolers. The Objections have an opposition school
and use every means fear and unfair to secure all who
would be likely to attend here which accounts for the
small number present today. Hope by patient wait-
ing and faithful laboring for the good of those I
have to minister others to attend.

Saph. 20. Same number of scholars to this yesterday. Of the
five I have three are under seven years of age and it ac-
brues some difficulty to keep the little ones interested so that
the time does not pass quickly. Find it very difficult to
secure good reading. Put my book to the window at
the missives today and cannot have it in my
hand. Have had several calls and have to meet people
looking as it can not as I must do not feel ashamed
of my appearance because the feeling I think implies
Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that the people you are caring for are not able to get along well. It seems that the bishop of the diocese is unable to do much to help them.

Sect. 22.

My school does not increase any. As I mentioned before, the bishop will not give me a salary. The weather has been extremely wet and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church.

Sect. 23.

Yesterday, I went to visit a friend who has written to me. We have not seen each other since my school commenced. The weather has been extremely wet and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church. It is impossible to see anything until the roads are dry.

Sect. 24.

I am writing to you to ask for advice. It has been a very wet day, and I have not been able to work much. I have been trying to write, but the paper is not very good. I have been thinking about my future, and I am not sure what I should do. I have been thinking about going to the United States, but I am not sure if I should do it.

Sect. 25.

I have been writing to my friend, and he has written to me. We have not seen each other since my school commenced. The weather has been very wet, and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church.

Sect. 26.

I have been thinking about my future, and I am not sure what I should do. I have been writing to my friend, and he has written to me. We have not seen each other since my school commenced. The weather has been very wet, and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church.

Sect. 27.

I have been thinking about my future, and I am not sure what I should do. I have been writing to my friend, and he has written to me. We have not seen each other since my school commenced. The weather has been very wet, and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church.

Sect. 28.

I have been thinking about my future, and I am not sure what I should do. I have been writing to my friend, and he has written to me. We have not seen each other since my school commenced. The weather has been very wet, and the roads are in a bad condition. I have had to walk for more than an hour to reach the church.
know what was the matter with them. I was very much surprised and grieved to hear of the death of our dear little Ammie. Only when this Lord of Grief approached I may not keep myeton in their deep affliction and be assigned to the dead.

Sept. 12th. My lesson today and after school attended a funeral procession at her Shoney. The weather is still cold, cloudy and unpleasant to be in the rain more than 1/4 hour.

Sept. 13rd. Saturday. No school today. The rain poured down till a small patch of the afternoon when it broke a way and now looks like the rainy season again. I spent the day in fixing address suitable to wear on the 25th.

Oct. 1st. pleasant day, attended church morning and afternoon. The congregation was so absent as to suggest some were attending church with fault more than the strong and his love for his work and other. I left with Father for an appointment to meet the postmaster.

Oct. 2nd. Have today one new scholar. I also had a small increase. I sent a card that his was attended the monthly concert in the evening. Only eight present, very different from the last one I attended.

Oct. 3rd. School the same as yesterday. It is still business but will take some time to be discovered. I took a walk after dinner to the public garden but got there too late to see much.

Oct. 4th. Have attended church and lost the magistrates are quite busy. Governor... went to a pleasant evening at the... company.

Oct. 5th. besieged my school at 12, and walked a mile into the country to dinner and returned in good reason for school in the afternoon. Had a very pleasant time. Think I shall walk often in that direction.

Oct. 6th.oving day and only five scholars present. Had a dull time and when it came night was almost desirous to be indoors. But I spent a happy evening then.

Oct. 7th. From the Post Office I bought a letter from the Clerk of Buffalo saying my trunk was found and would probably be delivered. Think I shall take it. But when I met with the postmaster, I was told that this day in writing home. The morning was very warm and it was clear and open. This last evening was very cool and fine. The prospect of a pleasant day. (C.)
Oct 8. A pleasant day. Attended the Sabbath school at 11 A.M. A good number of scholars attended but there is a great lack of competent teachers, and the school does not seem very well organized.

Oct 10. One new scholar this day and some few part of one or two more. Have eight new scholars and much addition to my number this term.

Oct 13. Attended pre empting at the school again this evening with a few pleasant Christians, some men in a very cold indifferent state. The Sunday evening service is very thing attended usually.

Oct 14. Let a pleasant day. Satisfied to have made some calls with Christ. Took breakfast by cells of some till near night. Then went out alone and made two calls. Returned just after sunset. Do not think to have much in the evening. Still think the sickness which prevails here is owing as much to heat as to weather exposure to the night air by going out too much dressed as to anything in the clothes. There are ladies apparent who belong to the chill night air.


Oct 18. While sitting at school watching the coming of a cloud which had been gathering for some time was accompanied with a sudden flash of lightning and tremendous sound of thunder which shook the house to its foundations. The heavens opened and rain accompanied with a violent blast of lightning and tremendous part of thunder which shook the house to its foundations. The heaviest thunder I ever heard. The cloud was very black and seemed to have concentrated all its electricity in that one single flash. Then preceded it a heavy rainfall, followed it except occasional showers usually raining imperceptibly for the most part.
Oct. 26. The weather for several days has been cold and uncomfortable. This P.M. rain had quite a snow storm. It looked dreary enough when I went to bed. This began my troubles and the long time which has elapsed since it was last snowed made me feel quite disillusioned about it, more so than I have done before. But, down in the evening and received for Mr. B. having nothing of my own to do and employing my thoughts about my work during to feel a little more cheerful and before latest. I passed the truth of the saying that the darkest hour is just before dawn. The advent of a first snow and brought the long expected break. The outside looked pleasant, the snow for the journey. But the inside seemed in good order and everything undisturbed but on examination find certain things missing which I thought were in it once more in particular which I regret much to wear at this time. Can hardly think it was left at home through mistake. It was gone so. Relieved with a light and happy heart. It is just 8 weeks to a day since it went lost. Have seen the one dress I had but I am secretly here to look at it. Yet it that I have bought me good comfort.

Oct. 28. Spent the day in finishing a dress to wear. Have gone looking a little as long as possible everyday will have all me. I have dressed putting on a cake dress yesterday without collar making a little change in my undress which I think a severe cold does not in the beginning but think it was Wednesday. Oct. 29. Went to church today dressed in my new clothes for the first time in two months. Was the first time I used my own clothes. I felt very well humbled since. I hope I shall improve it as I ought. Remembering not to do anything else on anything which may be so easily taken from me and taking more eagerly to lay up a treasure which will never fail me.

Oct. 30. Two new scholars today, making for a total of five in the school. But now I have got accustomed to it and felt quite happy in teaching them. Hope I shall have more another term.

Nov. 18. The weather the past two weeks has been cold and uncomfortable till yesterday it became warmer and we have had two days of fine wearin'.