Jan. 2.

Another fine day my school the same as yesterday. Mrs. Adams called in the afternoon and both she was ready to and both died and I have not come to see my mother with the increasing firmness. After supper I sent Annie with made ready for an evening visit to Mrs. Turner spent a pleasant evening. The election went with us and came for us about nine o'clock.

Jan. 3.

A pleasant day my school still small and will probably be so the rest of the week. Spent the evening at home.

Jan. 4.

A cloudy morning quite cool and was another after the morning very recent the snow but less snow. That is snow. Today another clear with so much a number of relatives.

Jan. 5.

A fine morning but became cloudly in the course of the day and cloudly like rain towards night but have had more yet frequent reports of the progress of the election and as it is said to the raging at Ades city only forty miles from us but the reports are not with us much exaggerated.

Jan. 6.

A fine day but very cool and after the early part of the morning in reading assistin Miss Providence in cutting out a cap and the rest of the week. Seen a battle in the evening some time to know me a pair of mitts in the afternoon we thought the in very serious jobs and in need accounts from Ades city where had
Jan. 7.

Next morning but no rain — Church service again today. People are very religious about sending in their children. The day has passed rather slowly.

Jan. 8.

Much as yesterday. I must continue, next most difficult affairs — after school, went to the store and made two or three purchases and in the evening finished a bag to send home. I should have an opportunity to send more today.

Jan. 9.

At noon today a few people came to look at the house. I remain for a short time — with a view to have it an end and move out of the room as soon as possible. I hope this will be a relief for a rest. I spent the day working with my work — evening in making a frame cushion. Later, I spent some time in the field.
Jan. 11.

Took to bed, it is unusual this morning and kept on unusually till the Dr. arrived at the house, when he asked whether the people who came to look at the house yesterday came in with all their belongings and set us going in short order to look up our traps and packed for the only unoccupied room in the house, which by the way is much better for a school than these two rooms have been left, and by afternoon were supplied with means to do it.

I arrived home with my escort again from school. This evening I was a little in my thoughts from other things. I am

brother to containing the unexpected intelligence, that Brother Hayton is expecting to steer for California the middle of this month— it is so unexpected. I scarcely know what to think of it, if I could go there in his shoes. I believe I would not foolishly act, but act so soon, I cannot write them before he will leave and it will probably be some time in four months ere we can hear from him as he goes around Cape Horn—

may God preserve him from all evil and bring him safely back to his native home.

Jan. 12.

A strong running with a strong south wind, which brought us fine rain commencing about three P.M. It continued till dark with occasional showers through the evening.
Jan. 13.
Rrose that day this morning and set
myself off to send a package to send
to New England. Start for Shanghai.
Finished the letter to Canton today
- could not wait until
I wished in on same. The package had
reached it. Left for Shanghai,
then wish to return to Canton. I shall
write you a letter as soon as I can. The
contents will be inclosed. Blows
and wind another. This an uncomfortable
day. But the air is quite still again.

A very unpleasant evening but not much
rain during the day. Spent time read-
ing as usual. Not expecting to town.
The Steamer arrived from Canton after dinner.
Had a very delicious meal. Mr. Leonard
brought a package and some fifty dollars
in money which I wish to send with.

Jan. 15.
A very uncomfortable day - but it settled
more in which another school comm-
nenced with - spent the evening writing
to another. Mary. It now receives a
letter from Charle Cochen. From whom I
was very glad to hear.

Jan. 16.
The weather is yesterday and of
membrane of white. The same - a very
dull day - this evening commenced a
letter to Charles Pickthall.

Jan. 17.
Colds and rain still prevent - had
but five schools today - very short-
ly is time to come - I do not wish the
week much in going to each. From school
the news has been much off boiled Chinese.
Another letter from Charles - of which I
am pleased in order for the money
which I have to go to New York.
Jan. 19. A cold cloudy morning. Left school to close school til tomorrow just before noon. It began to sting in the afternoon and seemed not to settle. A storm has begun. Tossed in bed after Provence quit. Quit to bed after work most of the evening in reading.

Jan. 20. The storm continues on the school. It has had some rain today. I am about school. The evening was spinning and after dinner sat and sat with Mrs. Ellis a couple of hours. Have not accomplished anything today as I intended. Went out of the evening in knitting.

Jan. 21. A cold cloudy morning. If course no freshet today. Thought to work here. The picture is to make no appointment to her.
this year so that we are without frequenting entirely. But C. B.'s came in and did have an irregular dinner after the evening in reading, singing and playing the piano.

Jan. 22.
A Sunday morning but the heels dripping about now and we have had a pleasant evening for the first time in nearly two weeks. This day's mail brought me a letter from C. B. Raffensburger. He is in Philadelphia attending medical lectures for a rest during vacation. The reader

feeling severely from cold when the weather which I mean the rainy - the presence of a
decisions illnesses. I hope it may not be so.

Jan. 23.
A delightful day and an entire
A man relates the exactness
of the event. This evening we had tea and writing.

A Sunday day and an evening in Croft's
must take a swim. After about, quarter of six I sat down at the desk which I had a spraint but

before I got a move it came down. During the evening while I spent in writing to sister Susannah.

Jan. 25.
A pleasant morning which we did so anticipate. School is over and study in the afternoon. Often school had

been interrupted by a call from Miss

Shenck and Miss Lucy Silver. The last before dinner and I spent the evening mostly in writing.

A fine day—nothing of particular
interest. Measuring the water coming in
from spring. Paths might be made here.
Reece's quilting is finished and
complete. Have not seen much of the evening in recent.

Jan. 27.

A very fine morning—set down
to quilting immediately after breakfast
and with the expectation of our car
quilting Stephen will dinner and
finish it about 2. Then cleaned
and set down to sewing—Mr. Jones still
called often enough and took till dinner.

Spent the evening in reading.

Jan. 29.

A most delightful day. The morning
was delicious. The view from the
porch was most enchanting. I think
it is one of those days when
living in the country is the
best. I have to stay at home till the
summer-if ever. I feel disposed
for a change, it is one such a day as
this when with my health and
the rest of my health. I am not
allowed to stay at home. I am
shut off from the rest of the
world. I have to remain here. The
day was lovely and the morning,
reading Mr. Thoreau's Book on Contemplation
and the excellent book Mr. Scott
lent me. Read some from the garden and
the rest. Roses and the others in bloom.

Jan. 30.

Still more lovely day.

Jan. 31.

Another lovely day.
Jan. 19.
Another delightful January day —

Jan. 20.
A beautiful morning — very soon

Jan. 31.
A wet delightful morning. The day

Apr. 1.
A truly morning — Mercury at 66° below

2d.
The coldness persisted all day and the heat rose after

9th.
Quite oppression — between twelve

16th.
and one — the Mercury stood at 76° and rose still higher afterwards.
The day has been delightful. The weather is serene and cheerful. It has been almost inexpressible joy to myself. I have been able to take a walk in the garden and to be with the birds, the flowers, and the trees. The air is sweet and refreshing. The music of the birds fills the air with their sweet songs. The sky is clear and blue, and the sun shines bright. The leaves of the trees rustle in the breeze, and the sun's rays dance upon the water. The day is perfect for an afternoon of rest and relaxation. I have spent my afternoon reading and writing. I have finished two books and written a few letters. I have read many more books and often take moments to reflect on the subjects discussed in my reading. The air is fresh and invigorating. I have enjoyed the day, and I hope it will continue to be the same tomorrow. I am looking forward to spending the evening outdoors, enjoying the fresh air and the peaceful surroundings.
a carriage meets us. Lest the trip, after a
uprooted foundation for a free nation of
the people, it is short. But after the
uprooted generation with care & exact
taste of the press, a generation pure
crossing main St. the battle of mid-
day has subsided, and the road lying
The morning has left the leavesEngraving
to the rustic deity beneath the en-
touring Ohio trees, though they are little.
So of them Empires &kings. The
humblest of our rustic inhabitants re-
newed every spring by the
forests lake and the lake yonder
we are now leaving, a river covered with
frogs a little to our right and descending
a little, thickly wooded in a narrow
reek of our new property to the
without path winding up the heights
and on as far as one may, the
The foot of the hill we have
now to cross is stilled from the cane which
I might stop a moment upon the
sacred
of time as bested first by the hill
flicker on and the many fretten of the
lovely all grasses: in the sun light
longed to the hill and in
cottage is just before us - it is the end
the thoughtful sentence I have seen fail
as it escaped from its inmates pleasure by
Leaves when pressed with care over
the conscious mind. I am a stranger in
a strange land; peace is its inmate
day at the close of day, as when one
stretches in the calmness of the
world, into their own homes, to seek
the inward peace, may it not
out for the a few more footsteps and
through whose silence of glory—again
in among the little forest trees, the
rhythm of evening darkness strikes their
trunks of green. The sun has
another hill, another
the trees ascended the abrupt
summit and rose a long reach of rock.
As I turn low where a forest is hid
myself out of the trees at the corn
land seen in its dead morn when one
of the trees, that of the
seas. Species of animal
in this land, there must be said of this
immense and silent waters and land
might the land of this, to believe and end
it is the same as much in the letters
and the wood may, may now more quietly
in one passing a reach of new land as
it is casteth many of the trees are old
brown and the resins are ground
I knew of our same climate, this is not
Latin but in view of a time.
me, and to look upon those
beings of the forest, their powers
be maintained, and also amongst no any degrees
the charms of ages, forests and
among
there are none approaching me.
end of our earth—The aurora borealis
us is conversant with the college of our
friends. The sky is filled with a blue
The moon is just setting on the edge of
the hill. And the universal glisten of
the setting fantastic clouds are reflecting
unseemly light into the Chamber of
This deal together—we are served
with friendly greetings. The Indian
evening does not pass away but rather
seizing a glimpse of the bright starry
field by setting the light and blue sky.
its brightness occasionally obscured by the
thick, heavy clouds which are indistinct in
hesitation, the blue overspread of
The retired at a steady form. The stars
accompany another day of bright
rays. The sun that had just released
Sunrise came both our attentions were
And the sun—dark clouds appeared,
then they and the sun began to rise
The temperature of the atmosphere had just
in a cloud. The sun, once the dark clouds dispersed
which I had thought it unnecessary tell
letting some warm. This was for my blessing. The
any articles I most needed. They
excessively engaged me to return early to
my tent, while we just set off, not quite
as necessary as the evening that still concurs
with this new favor, for the rain will
have been heavier and the bases might
have adhered much more readily that
he stuck—I concluded that the house took
its very head inside my pockets, it is inner
his falloness for the rain which was to
out of season for us—one of my little
companions referring to it. I throttle it,
but I cannot help seeing the possible heaven
several from its pure, thin, to within and
die not with this the sacrifice. Ancestral
at last a group of children arranged
looking with fear, and beating and

Feb. 20.

A dull morning with frequent showers of rain. The air quite chilly and uncomfortable. I took shelter at night about 1/4 past four, and on returning to the store to purchase materials, I ran a purse for Estelle. Estelle who wishes me to leave her until she shall finish the evening in trying to do her work finds it being difficult.

Feb. 21.

Another dull cold morning. Slept until the first part of it in trying Estelle. Got towards noon. Then got up, understood it better and got up. She is a little better. Returned just before dark and thereafter spent the evening in sitting till about ten o'clock.

Feb. 4.

A Sunday morning with frequent showers. A visit which I do not think I can put the return of. Those who have been anticipating attending our own little church otherwise, the rain ceased and the church was over the hill, but we stayed and found it to be worth while. So we set in on a Protestant Methodist church about six miles from Barre, Presbyterian for a while and through the window. There is a fine looking old gentleman perhaps sixty years old. He talks very slowly with an ease that seems almost childlike.
Feb. 5

A very cold morning, followed with the first frost in five days. Freezing at 5 o'clock. Mr. the minister was standing at 5 o'clock, just after breakfast.
Feb. 6.

A cold morning ice made in my
well frozen on pouring water into it.
everything covered with a heavy frost
which on the sun is melted and
the fruit is very frost bitten. The morning
air at 40° eight degrees higher than yesterday
at 10° a strong light wind.

The evening in getting on a letter to write
for the next mail.

Feb. 7.

A clear morning with the sun shining.
The sky quite clear and with some
appearance of rain towards night. Spent
the evening with Mary and Annie at
Mrs. Fisher's.

Feb. 8.

A dull day a gentle rain falling nearly all
of the time. Very absent about
as usual. Very little of interest has
occurred this day. Spent the evening in
reading and writing.

Feb. 9.

A Sunday morning commenced church.
About eight o'clock and stood at the
front from 10 A.M. Sung, read, talked,
and wrote the remainder of the evening.
This is Easter Sunday the third day
of April by the calendar.

Feb. 10.

A fine morning. Went to market
in repairing articles of clothing. The
rooms were cleaned and we were
dinner made ready with some ease.
Jan. 11. This morning with differences of rain and sunshine in town and felt the family at home except Mrs. Hamilton who attended Thursday at the springs, the weather made a wet place during the morning about eleven o'clock the rain began to fall gently and gradually increased till it became very heavy and continued all the afternoon and evening. It poured mightily it became very cold but continued raining the whole day.

Jan. 12. The brightness of the evening was very cold. This morning I began my instruction again the fourth time since cool weather it is very agreeable to me and very gratifying to feel in one day the vast influence how I may have the privilege of engaging in. I do not know what I may have the privilege of engaging in. I feel so much relieved that I will have to give it up with a smile. A school is again open and I shall probably be amongst them. I hope they will not remain recessions for all my efforts I have not been since I have been in town, but they are indeed very convenient for the school room and the pleasure to read my Greek.
Feb. 8, 18

A very cool morning—ice in my box. No snow on the ground. Cover with a heavy white sheet. Mean ad 52° after breakfast—my school room is not yet ready. The boys of the 6th school being broken on a large part of the glass, making it inconvenient to move. I am now very much tired. I can very well bear the fresh air as I can from school straight to bed. In the evening in writing.

Feb. 9

A very fine morning—saw the zephyr yesterday. It looks dry today. I have been free of chest cold and not felt the least change in the weather.

Feb. 10

A very cool day—cloudy and sleeting rain. The winds changing in the afternoon. The 6th school tried to close early, but did not much lower than usual. Went in the evening in writing to Mrs. Bunting for the morning's meeting. Started morning and steam—Mercury at 24°. After breakfast—our school room very much on, motion. The wind does not much, so feel—after evening.

Feb. 12

A very cold morning—Mercury at 20°. After breakfast, the wind high. The day so warm—no snow but the Merced.
Feb. 18
A very cold morning—December 21. The coldest weather I have seen in Mississippi—the day has been very cold. Mercury was frost bite. The weather was so bad that no business could be done. The church is so very cold.

Feb. 19
A very little snow—January 15th. This morning and the wind blew to the south, and not as strong. The sun rose gradually through the day and was much moderated. The ceiling had but little snow. Then the sun set and went to the other. No fire came to after sunset today.

Feb. 20
The morning warmer but cloudy and we have had some sprinkling of rain through the day but not enough to make it wet. Bethel Bulletin came with us and spent the night. It looked so much like it might rain in the morning. After breakfast for evening service Bethel made a stock and part of the service in finishing a piece which Bethel has been knitting with the self.
Feb. 23.

A fine day and my school work as usual. I returned from school about five o'clock and spent the evening chiefly in reading.

Feb. 24.

A beautiful sunny day but came to writing after breakfast and continued until it was sometime after dinner. Wrote a letter to brother James and commenced one to Christiana from Mrs. Stanford and her sisters. Went to Lizzie's party described in last letter. Chat and conversation in the afternoon. When they left I returned to writing again. We have been hoping for a bright day tomorrow but two letters from clouds which had come over very quickly, suddenly began to discharge their contents gently and continued so to do most of the evening. So that we have the prospect of a stormy day tomorrow.

Feb. 25.

To our surprise and pleasure we have a most beautiful morning. Clouds and sunshine. Started early the morning in reading and at three o'clock went to Church and heard Rev. Mr. Sheard preach an excellent sermon on the behin of sin and the atonement made. After church returned. Returned soon after the chess thorough and chess Louis came in and we till after dinner stunned and knew not
Oct. 26

They have many good books and will have more soon. If the weather continues good, they will spend most of the evening in Knitting. On every afternoon I send a letter to Sister Nancy to my great joy and thank God that I have the pleasure to hear that all is well though subjected to much heavy drizzle. Our dear nurse is perfectly off the last in this affection—May God give her grace to sustain it and may it be but a trial to the good of all.

By Oct. 27

A lovely morning—went to church early and returned about five. I found Mrs. Eastmond, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Adams here. They all left before dinner. Spent the evening in knitting and reading.

By Oct. 28

The weather still very fine and warm. School as usual—closed about 3. Read four and went home again with Bethel Collins. Her father was absent and her mother wished me to go and pass the night with them. Brother and I went on again with Bethel.
March 1
A delightful spring morning. Started for town at seven. Arrive at my seat about five minutes past eight. Very fine. Leave one chair and a pair of shoes on the floor. Reached most of the way north to town. Closer 2nd hostel at night. About 7/8 pass. Get a call on Mrs. Ellis. Was one from school. Down often. She thought came in not see until Sunday. When home at this 1st. Mrs. Ellis’ son came in not her not get home the back former Caroline quite sick but hope it is only a cold.

March 2
A fine morning went to school at 7:30 left seven on 2nd hostel 7:15 past from Pike. As I came home she Ellis called me in and gave me a bunch of apples of which I ate till I these finished any more then lunch. Spent the evening in writing.

March 3
A very fine morning immediately after breakfast went to the store and got some books for my studies then saw and made ready to spend most of the day with Mrs. Ellis. Went about nine o’clock — spent the morning very pleasantly in her great Barton field.
March 4.

A very pretty day—my father in town so I must get in at home immediately after breakfast. So by 7 o'clock to Mrs. Kittie's to go with her. Returned home to take dinner—I spent the afternoon at home in reading and writing a bit. Wrote two letters to Miss Coit and one to Miss Carpenter.

March 5.

Took a rest this morning after 9 o'clock and spent the rest of the morning in making 24 chess sets.
March 5.

A clear morning, but the sky cloudy with occasional dark patches of rain cloud to about 1/4 past 7 A.M. and returned about 6 P.M. and the clouds were before 10 P.M. the evening in finishing a letter to Deacon Dake. More of thunder to P.M. thunder rolled in the distance the evening broken and cloudy.

March 6.

A clear morning and day cooking much the rain had very little effect. Showered at about 1/2 past 10 A.M. and spent the evening in reading.

March 7.

Had a very fine rain last night which was much needed. The morning and day interesting. Pleasant. Short as usual. Keeps me very busy. Spent the evening with some of the Miss Edd's and some very fine outdoor. Had a fine view of the collapse of the snow this evening.
March 4.

A clear morning and very still. Towards evening the other cows come out many streets. I passed the first about six and came home and made ready to pass other evening. I took a drive till late and came home about 10 past nine.

March 10.

A very fine morning. I wished to go out and see Mary Campbell's new but could not get a horse and car as I wished. Colette Collins came in early and with Mary and Clementine kept the day in painting. I kept a very close eye on it and I felt very tired when evening came and slept it off.

March 11.

At breakfast I tell the lady this morning I took the offer of a farm house to ride out in the country to church. I went gladly as I thought it was good for exercise. Started with the Newtons for Bath Road Springs 7 1/2 miles out of town. It was a beautiful little sweet journey and enjoyed the ride exceedingly. Mrs. Strother went along in a buggy. After church they were going to an Burns to pass the night with the family. insisted on strongly for me to go with them. I went with them.
March 12
A very fine morning—went to settle early. Much dew. To estimate today, our men on having come in this morning, life to make over thirty one long can then at night to try to find a season for tires but was disappointed—

March 13.
The morning pleasant. Left Stowes down came once and steadfast to P. D. a thunder shower passed once and was just fresh. By another one another it will often from several when the rain cease and I planted those who have a distance to go so soon as possible lest it should the rain again. Indeed it should five and went to the weather tends to spend the night. A heavy shower came up soon after I got there, and then was succeeded by another one again upon the table towards midnight—

March 14
The early morning was cloudy but the day has been very fine and warm all this last week. The thunder last night done of my neighbors. About 10 o'clock—should school have earlier than usual—had a great deal of lightning and thunder during the evening but not very much all night.
March 15

Another pleasant evening out soon after dinner. The air was fresh and cool, and the moon quite bright. I went for a walk, and found the countryside quite lovely. I sat down on a bench and wrote a letter to my friend, explaining the situation. I then continued walking, enjoying the fresh air and scenery.

March 16

Still a pleasant day. The sun shone brightly, and the sky was clear. The afternoon was quite warm, and I decided to take a nap after dinner. I wrote a letter during the evening.

March 17

A warm, pleasant morning. I awoke early, feeling refreshed. I went for a walk in the woods, enjoying the fresh air and scenery. I wrote a letter to my friend, explaining the situation.
I could not get to rest much the evening of the 18th. From the foggy morning and more overcast weather yesterday, the fog soon cleared off and we had a fine day. Unfortunately, the attending storm at eleven, with the crest rising so high, the minister could not get down. He kept most of the day in writing to E.B. Rappaport and with some difficulty. The evening was spent mostly in singing, playing and reading.

Mer. 19.

I could not go to rest early and found our restlessness in a dead sleep. Nearly at the light in the room, I was lifted out of the house by the light of the moon. On the steep hill of the house, I was lifted out of the room and went down. Returned home about nine. The sky was dark and the moon could not be seen. The
March 24.

Read some more. Much wind.

March 20.

Rains on Fri., 12th. Midday.

March 22.

No rain. Some mist. Much wind.

March 23.

Rain occasionally. Much wind.

March 21.

Cloudy. Some rain. Much wind.

March 25.


March 26.


March 27.


March 28.


March 29.


March 30.


March 31.

ing at the retreat room found she the
best in a state of introspection reaching
for a sense of reflection to better her self
from retreat and would have
done so had they been there. She
felt very happy in the retreat still be
defeated and then came to retreat
and I keep them at today through the
indulgent very strongly upon having
them sent home first and many of
them 7:00 and 7:00 to retreat closed retreat.
About to retreat this evening

March 23

A very fine snowing and frosty load
might set me like the to be made as his
first visit for the season. 8:00 school
much as usual as usual. This can
about five and a half in
pursuit to return in 6:30 having mush
before the retreat hence from Cape may
this, then while at this place and these with
jasmines growing with like my Cape
jasmines will time as it looks green.

March 24

A long foggy morning. The fog spilled
and depresed till about noon when the
remainder of the day was fine. Command
marched early with me in starting
which time is both Mary and Louise. The
marchers come in to speak the day
after dinner healing all that went.
Then went out and took down to lunch
about other Miss love etc. at the end of
the meal several came and with the
September 25th
A fine day. Morning very cloudy. Ground very wet. Rainstorm in town and we
were close to church the day. Afternoon read much of "The Nutmeg."
Late in the afternoon Brother. Smith came in and left till near dark.
Spoke the evening in conversation.
This morning we had a beautiful
break against green, us, for a while.
He is about 7 gr. and has been
caught but a day. I told him he was a
must too much yet.

September 26th
At noon then went down to keep a brisk fire in the scullery.
About 6:30 I was returning from
beside to find a light. Over逐一 to the
stone with. The stone had just fallen? in
so, getting the other stone. the
first. The second. Now can I just now the wish
This moment and not want to
be for an hour. Take on just at dark.
From this evening in being. The
air is enjoyable and we went to sleep.
March 27

Very cold. Wished for a warm day. Ice still quite plentiful. Snow more than ever out with Mississippi in West. Stopped at a little place on my way to the Lake and left it. Then on to the Lake - our new seat. Court today meeting 26. - on returning from Judge stopped for some time at Mrs. Parker's. Had some nice food at the Court House. Mrs. Brown went with Mrs. Ellis who had this evening. Spent the night. Learned to be. I am not used to N. E. - some comfort to me. Will expect her soon from there. Oyster on

March 28

Some warmer this morning. School as usual. Mrs. Mitchell and asked from me to pass the night with her. So her husband is from home. Passed the night quite pleasant.

March 29

A very cold morning. Ask the chilly wind to settle some later. Then returned about five. Stayed in the room from about two. Brought waiting for me - went to the store. A few moments then home and no

March 30
March 30

Another day the sun shone and the rain was not so plentiful. The weather was not as cold as it was yesterday. About half past four we heard there was to be a frolic in the country to attend a first lady to move into her new house, and I went to the concert a few minutes later. When I got there, the room was nearly filled with people. Young Master Wellington came in, and after a few words, he called for a dance. We all went to the dance, and I danced with several of the gentlemen. After the dance, we all went to the concert, and I listened to the music. It was a nice evening, and I enjoyed it very much. I have finished a sketch of my self-portrait, and I am now ready to start for the city.
I'll now write the part of the letter
written in last but myself and to show
my kindness a few lines here. I have
begged a dinner for you to eat in this
house. They are always during the night
eight or nine o'clock when we are retired to
bed. To-night it has been a pleasure to
me to get a letter from you today.

April 7.

A beautiful morning, but we
have no preaching in town today.
And I must spend the day at
home. I wanted to get in town, but
when I
have begged a house, I must also beg
an umbrella, which is ten times the
begging line. Then I feel at liberty to go,
so I try to content myself at home only. I
have a horse and an attended car offered
to me—soon after midnight last night
we were awakened by the shock from the
store who came to inquire what quantity
of material was necessary for a stove.

I then went back for a gentleman
who went out hunting with trustees yester-
day evening and rode in his own carriage.

I saw some dead and some
horses after with the content of this go
lodged. This day in this list and
the leisure a wife and several children
of the many diffusely in reading.
April 2

A very fine morning went to school early before time for my regular exercises to commence. Mr. Shriver came in with two of his girls and a third one will come soon. Spent some time in conversation with him. Proposed a debate in school but he was so much discouraged last year that he declined taking any active part in it, but would send his tekst. I do not know if I could open one if he has failed. There is no reason why I could not succeed, but I spend as many debates as he unemployable. I am strongly disposed to undertake it. By so doing I shall deprive myself of every opportunity that may offer for attending church in the country. But those opportunities will probably be as far and as truthful to others as we might wish them to hear. If I can be instrumental in bringing any good seed by this self-denial I think I am willing to practice it. Looking to God for grace and wisdom to guide one aright—remaining from school should give relief. Today expecting to find a letter from home but was disappointed. Spent the evening in reading and writing and retired about ten o'clock.

April 3.

A pleasant morning went to school as usual. The May mister than we have had for some time needed
April 4

A very fine morning—everything so fresh and green after the rain. Mrs. Ellis called me in at 10 o'clock and we went out for a walk.

April 5

A very dreary morning—so few. April has been very cool and pleasant since Easter. The weather has been very fine since yesterdays. I met 12 scholars on returning from school this morning. For the first time in a long time, I have not received any mail. I am writing a letter to write me this evening after breakfast as usual.

And our dear friend Catherine, always health
April 6.

As usual I stay at my school desk as usual — when and then since I left home —
our dear friends have sustained the loss of one of their own friends. —
April 7.

A fine morning — went to the store early and stayed there till noon —
Saw in painting — soon after dinner —
April 8.

At home — Read the newspapers —
Passed off on a good fire —
March 31st | One sheet of paper...
My health is better today than at any time in the past week. I have been religious and am writing to you from another situation. The circumstances of my life are very different from what they were before. I am much more occupied with the study of medicine and am now attending lectures at the medical school. My health is excellent, and I am looking forward to a successful future in my chosen field.

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April 10
A pleasant morning — had a little rain during the night, but not enough to benefit the crops or gardens much. Returned soon after breakfast for tea, called on Miss Austin at Mrs. Austin's and then at home and got to school about eight — returned at eight at half past nine — went to the house a few minutes and then home — after supper spent the evening in writing to brother J. Will afterward.

April 11
A very cold morning so that we had fires in the school room. But the evening has been very pleasant. Mrs. Whitehead had a sudden chill yesterday and is very sick. It is raining this evening. Miss Louise and Miss Mary left but called a few moments. This evening not engaged to come and sit this evening.

April 12
A fine day school closed at early recess, came home at night to meet our friends — had only time to dress when they came — passed a pleasant evening with them and promised to return the visit tomorrow and spend tomorrow night with them and am most obliged to them as much as last morning as on other days.
April 12. 18

A stormy morning with thunder, cloud, and strong indications of rain, but we had only a slight shower. I went to the sheltered room and was very agreeably surprised to find my long expected package from home, and for me enjoyed the rest of the evening accordingly. The death of my mother last week is a curiosity and cast a very melancholy shadow over my mind. Where as it was for some time, it was a very great sympathy with my own soul. After examining my package. I made ready for my evening work and conversation. My death. I Joa. It had lasted quite a month, and has returned almost on the next day.

April 13. 14

A stormy morning came home about nine o'clock to attend my dinner and class; they did till near eight. Then I felt that little rest after my day's work. A pleasant evening and retired about ten o'clock.

April 14. 15

Here an extended rain this morning. The rest of the week the weather continued some time and then...
gradually changed to rain, which did not last long. But the day has been cloudy, cold and uncomfortable. At sunrise the weather reading was 38° and only rising to 41° in the middle of the day. I have seen a heavy frost tonight which if it does not freeze down, will freeze down early. Most of the day in reading but we were interrupted with some calls on Mr. John Street. Took dinner with me and Miss Bish after which we both retired early after a hearty dinner.

April 16.

Waking this morning found ice in my window boxes and a very heavy frost covering everything. So thick there had been known for years but not so thick as before. The cotton is killed and may probably have no seed to re-plant. Had to keep a good fire in the schoolroom all morning and in the rear room. Left school about noon with Mr. Bichie's family and passed the night. Arrived with me about a very pleasant evening and retired about eleven.

April 17.

A fine morning. Left a pleasant walk to school. It might return home back in a few minutes to rest. The store intending to stay here a few

...
Last night had little or no frost but this morning was very cold — desert much cooler today from desert near to the Lutheritian's to feel the night affecting the trees alone but the huckleberry was at home.

April 19.

Another hard frost last night. Mercury at sunrise this morning 32°. This cold has made the cotton and the gardens nearly every thing cut off — the cotton crop nearly or quite destroyed. Mrs. Guthrie started early for Canton as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Andrews for the murder of her sister — in this severity doubt her guilt! But it is generally supposed she will be acquitted as the evidence is pretty circumstantial. The ladies in Canton have generally taken sides with this scared woman and have manifested their sympathy by visiting her with various comforts while in jail and dressing her out finely for her appearance in court. It would
The weather still cool and not often
finds a fire necessary to one comfort
in the schoolroom most of the day
On returning from school at 10 o'clock
five or six went out to write my notes;
the weather being very dry as well as
colder forces my Jacoby heels and
from my balls starting instantly hop.
Soon to see others coming soon...
April 21.

Ever home this morning at 8 o'clock went to the store and purchased paper and sowedads for my class in Needlework which commences this evening then home and at the dray my Halls in painting the dinner after dinner nearly the same class took up Needlework and continued till near sunset by which time I felt excessively fatigued but just in my Summer Companions ran up to ask #this to the park at a beautiful but rose quickly which Miss Kittrell is planting together and hom again before dark and spent the evening in resting.

April 22.

Clouds came over last night and this morning we had a good rain for some time which has greatly refreshed everything we have had almost no rain for a month or more the fields and every thing is suffering for the want of it if Ollie don come out soon what with the me
April 18

Afternoon, a warm and mellow middle of the day. After dinner the nonsense began to threaten rain and at 3 pm I sent one of my children to see if the rain would come. At 5 pm the rain came. The rain seemed to be unusually great, and we had been at it for a short time when we had a heavy shower of rain with a good deal of thunder and lightning. But not so great at one time. A little meeting of children and Bethel Collins came home with us and spent the night. When I returned from school found a letter waiting for me from sister making me further particulars of our dear Both the sickness and death. How can they be tolerable? They make - Hope, health and life - a little meeting at Berenice. The storm is very severe. May God, Woman then, when the love of the loved and may be shown for this eternal good and this everlasting
April 24

A very rainy and chilly day. I started to school about 8 o'clock to rest up I suppose. I went in with my small and kept to home. I was very nearly all my clothes. The rain continued through the day and continued strong and drum and quite cold. I went to the store to buy a few things. The town and made up a little bread and some for Miss Bevill. After keeping the evening writing to listen to Susan.

April 25

I pleased moving again. School must continue. The day did not close till nearly 8 o'clock. I sat a short time with John Ross and my sister. Mrs. Ross asks me if I am well. It is from my sister. She has a letter.

April 26

I received sister's letter. This morning. I went to school and was at the store much of the afternoon. She asked me in and remained until I closed. She is the first person I have ever seen in with the intention of visiting my school. She expressed herself much gratified with the appearance and progress of the school and as I think her too early. The case of her house and as I think her too early.
April 27

A fine morning and clear day—sat out and received my first letter from Paris. A day or so after, I returned from Odessa to a cold and dark and moonless day. Then started at 6 a.m. and slept the evening in writing.

April 28

So soon after breakfast this morning I went to the stores and purchased a few articles for home and bed. With my children dressing paintings with Mr. & Mrs. Carson too came to town.

Preceded by the moon after dinner, sat with my children in Need to work. Got through my evening in writing to Miss. Keating for Monday's mail.

April 29

A most delightful and bountiful morning and other way has been very fine. Breakfast had been ready for the first time in more than two months by then. The Adair of these returned home soon after breakfast and spent most of the evening in reading towards night. Most of the evening was spent with those who came in and sat till after dessert and after with those with the rest of the night.
April 30
We were often moving - we were having very dry weather, which is a great contrast to the winter, where the frost was bitter & the cold. The weather remains as dry as it can be & the cotton cannot come up well. Two new shingles today, & expect one more soon, which will make my roothing 36. I got some more castor oil today & received my weekly letter, & a little before dinner finished a letter to Sister Elizabeth.

May 1.
Almost delightful moving, but the day has been very warm, & with not a sign of rain - went to a school & about 6 o'clock this morning - I felt a few moments, so I went on Mars to make arrangements to start today & to make arrangements for the best of the weather for which I am sure we are most thankful. Mrs. Nathaniel & Alex Haversough are here. This & Mrs. Amos all went to church this afternoon, & returned there quite early - the evening in very warm.

May 2
A very warm day - no rain yet, everything is suffering for the want of rain. Came from the Post Office this morning. This evening I could not resist the urge to write, & stopped a long time. Then I read a little reading.
May 5.

This storm has ceased.

Each evening received a note and present from Alice. She called in answer to mine. I feel very much gratified that mine to

her was appreciated. We are in constant please in a week ago.

I am often feeling restless tonight.

What I did but little before 9:30 am to take a颇 up my plants

One of which are being killed. Two

brellas, 

Bye, 

I am going up to stop and Casserly yet, to enjoy the gloaming of the others. By noon the

we took each one up to show this

This to every house for this storm

to be ready in most minor other

to be in moonlight and have seen

just at dusk. After the evening

in nearly sitting out hearing

still very dry but hope for rain

soon. A bed to rest at as usual

This morning but after dinner

showed gathered and we had a

very heavy shower of rain. While

the other big ground already in most

gracility of the rain ceased do other.

we got home from school with

one of them. This evening brought

a letter to Alice Elizabeth. This

evening truly in seeing

—
May 5.

A lovely morning — went to the
storm cellar and selected potatoes
for my cheese who have decided
to spend all the day on the
thresh — had plans to attend
so they worked very steadily
all the morning and kept me constantly busy there
that day so there I am not too
worried about myself. I'll be just as
happy tonight after the evening
in listening —

May 6.

The weather was very nice yesterday.
This is a rainy morning. I am
very glad for the rain.
She threshed last night and all day
white in the morning — spent
most of the day in threshing but
felt very much cooler

May 7.

A very beautiful morning. Beautiful
could — of weather this
day — it was mostly dry all day
when I started in the morning
and the thermometer went right to
forth. It is a good day. The air
is a little heavy. Flower
in
the rose is very lovely. It was
very nice to the nose and got along
with from one of my relations to
visit a place near here, and then
in the evening built a fire and went
out. Am ready to play with in the
afternoon and it has started
after school to get the thing

May 5.

Another year has seen its round, how rapidly! and this my birth day finds me the shin one the new born recipient of unnumbered mercies in the enjoyment of good health and prosperity. The employment I have labored in, though often deprived of the society of those most dear to me, often bringing from them, while love a strange and strange friend I have found me the past year has been crowned with the mercies of a never before nature, of which I trust I am not entirely remiss in part. An effort of me at seeing through tears to hear have been few less than my desires.

The death of our dear Catherine, has made me feel that God's mercy is not at our mercy. He has blessed me with that ever revolving of strong ties, but I trust the end to come with, not will of God for the present, but to the present time, I have been in comfort, with my friends and pray that God may, in turn to it. Our limited religious privileges I enjoy fine. The being of religious privileges is indeed a great saving.
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May 8

Left Miss Littie's Sunday 7 This morning.

Visited the store four times.

Took a glass of milk and a piece of cake.

Walked to St. Paul's church.

May 10

Very fine morning and a gentle breeze.

Miss H. and I went to church.

Visited Mrs. Davis and Mr. White.

We walked down to the river and saw the other girls as they passed north.

Just after dinner, Miss Lewis, Miss Robie, and Miss Pate called.

She would just before dinner.

We had a few moments of conversation.
May 13
A beautiful Sabbath morning—no
meeting in town today—a Friends
family to go in the country—spent much of
the day in reading till 3, o'clock P.M.
When I left home I wrote a letter to
my dear father and mother. Since I
have been earnestly tired and troubled
about writing on the Sabbath, but do much within this nature I intend
to write more when I cannot to have a friend
who I hope will

May 14
A fine morning. The snow has subsided.
The fields and gardens are early
this is growing rapidly—school must
enlarge—last letter from home at night,
I was expecting to find letters from
home but had disappoited. Spent
the evening in reading

May 15
A fine morning, but the day has
been showery. School meeting this
afternoon and we have spent all
the day at school after the evening
in reading and writing a letter to

May 16
I commenced raining this morning early
and continued with near school time
when it ceased and we had a little
more. Through the day but the dew
morning kept more than half off my shirt
drew at home so that my 2 suits had been
pay sent to today just as I was to the in
thirty after dinner a gentle call to dinner and getting up in music school. We got dinner and then left to call again when my students all came. This morning I received a note from Mr. Davis telling me to send a note to one of my students which I did. The boy returned from school at night and my school was in. I closed school earlier than usual and remained home to escape a shower which had the appearance of being very heavy and to prevent rain with out much. Supposing it rain after the evening I wanted to write to Mrs. Crabbie in advance to let her know.

May 17.

A little evening and dry but not rain for any part of my students all today - during the day arranged to go home with the Casss's children. They came in the morning with a very fine horse and an Indian song - the house spirits but very genteel. I mounted without fear with Josephine Casss behind me and turned to school when he commenced to raise a little wind frightened the children so much. They made so much noise that they frightened the horse and me too but I got him quiet in a few moments and after being bad a little way he started off gently and travelled beautifully. Betty Burrowes rode behind me there on the pony and getting cleanly at some of her mistakes they both got off and Betty got in middle of me and took her
May 25 - 1849

My Sunday rest this week as usual, at on returning home, I might have expected it would not be finished till morning, so I set down what I saw, and by letter to Rittenhouse, who came to see for the garden.

May 26.

Have been out every morning since rain. The weather is frightfully cold this morning. The second part of the afternoon has been delightful. Brother and I went a short distance the afternoon, this evening walked. I kept the children in the garden all evening. I wrote a longer letter as I have no time to write anything today.

May 27.

At very early morning all was yesterday's pity, but the sky has been very fine. I went for a walk and we have all decided to walk on Thursday. Have a very good meal at Mrs. H. Jones, go to school at 11 at Mrs. H. Jones.

May 28.

A very early morning. Mrs. Moore's baby had a fever last night. I told Dr. Moore that it was perfectly in the air. Dr. Moore is to see him to the office. Mrs. Moore and I am going to see him to the office. Mrs. Moore is very pleased with Dr. Moore.
found our dear friends returned about noon. I had a pleasant ride and returned in good health except for a few moments of anxiety, which I believe was due to some misapprehension. We arrived late in the evening and supped with us. We spent the evening in reading and writing letters. The next day after an early breakfast we retired to rest, and I am writing this letter late at night. I have been in bed for a few days and this morning seems to be extending to my writings. Life is very busy today. I hope to finish this letter today. I am very well, and I am not planning to leave for the city. I have received letters from several dear friends who are now in California. We are looking forward to visiting them soon.

June 1

June 2

This morning I rose early and sat down with my class in morning exercises. I am feeling very well and hope to be back soon.
June 3.

I was very sick this week. There was preaching all the time, but I did not have to attend, and I had no one to go with me. The house was very sick, and neighbors were very sick also. I went to church, and they comforted me. I was very weak and cold the whole eleven hours I was at church. Most of the day I was lying just before sunset. Went over and sat with Eliza for a few moments, but she was quite sick, and I could not stay away. I went for dinner off this evening, but some of our family were invited, and the skeleton was present, but a large number of guests were.

June 4.

The church this morning was turned away, but we had more.
June 5

A lonely morning with the day having been overcast. The sky was dark and heavy with drizzle. The wind was strong and the sky was gray. It felt like a storm was coming.

June 6

A pleasant morning, some showers through the day. School about as usual, returned home later the same from school tonight.

June 7

At my noon, morning and the day has been oppressively hot. There was a fine shower just at noon. I was taken home from school and after arranging my things made a short call on my friend and returned just before dark. Today was an

June 8

A pleasant morning. Some

June
June 16. The Garret was taken and Miss Simpson and Kate in the evening and the detaining of the exercises and then wepitch about 2:30 and to the school till lunch which made us later go home.

Had a heavy thunderstorm last night but it passed by before noon but when I went to the store and made a few purchases for my class in美术本书 the snow had settled with the very steady all day. Mary Pratt & Co were in and spoke the day with me when the mail came in I read the Notices of The Ladies Book and much surprised to tell who they are from or to whom I am indebted for them - They seemed to have come directly from the publishers office and kept very all day and about the through evening.

2 June 16.

A straight line morning but rainy rain. The school proceeded at 8:30 on return and Miss Benson came in to attend. Miss H. two Misses Faunce and Cotten Benson had
June 11

The morning warm and the evening of precisely 7:30. Miss Watson and I also called quite late and sat till school closed.ո We spent the evening in assisting the girls in their needlework.

June 12

Another fine morning but the day much pleasanter than yesterday. Had a fine breeze all day, but not got home from school till noon. Dined. Evening 2 o'clock. No letter from home today.

June 13

The day much as yesterday - clear and not very hot. Have been very busy today and all the week preparing for Examination which comes off on Friday and which I should more than I can express.
June 14

went to school getting very remiss and continued so till day had to finish all my preparations for tomorrow did not get these till late and feel almost too weak to walk home took some bran and Captain freely before dinner and the former let the latter before going to bed and felt better slept not零售 till after midnight.

June 15

A very fine morning rose early set off two on foot to take my breakfast before eight o'clock was ready to start for school exercises commenced after till eight and after hearing a few of my small that school was read I commenced with the exercises and never sat down till the morning exercises should near one o'clock commenced again in an hour having eaten but a few mouthfuls at noon and loved asked questions again till almost five o'clock were the exercises closed with compositions exhortation and giving rewards my scholars did much better than I at first did and the people see and find
June 16

This has been a very fine day but I have felt too excessively weary to even sit up all the day. I generally expected a letter from the admiral but I was disappointed. I read a good deal and spent the rest of the day in buying about.

June 17

A devoted Sabbath. Sabbath morning at half past nine we went to church and assisted in organizing the Sabbath school which has not been in operation before since last school term. Forty children present and if the parents of the children will take the interest they ought to it doubt not it will flourish.

Here’s a happy New Year to the Rev. Mr. Logan of Kirkwood Breachell. For me a note to Mr. Scudder who will visit with today, then I write...
June 18

I took medicine last night which I think will benefit me much and I feel better for it already. Have spent most of the day in sewing and making preparations for our visit in the country tomorrow.

June 19

A very fine morning and day—very soon after breakfast started on horseback with Miss Louise, Etter, Mary to the Bussus, 25 minutes in the country—At the Rustygoes were joined by the Born line, Rustygoes and Miss Buss in and on arriving at the Bussus found a number of young ladies assembled and a quilt ready for us to commence operations. The day passed very pleasantly—had a very nice dinner and before dinner all the company had left except the four who went from Camden who spent the night.

June 20

A cloudy morning and feeling rain. Started home about 9 past seven called a moment after the Rustygoes went but did not stay.
Could still threaten when arose at home about 1/2 past nine. Mrs. P. was at the Fauzett's quitting house on my behalf from London, containing the sad intelligence of Mr. the Royce's death—an old physician. His death will be severely felt by the whole community. Our concern for S. has come to a dreadful end—the death of a friend. What a blow to his poor wife and family—may God sanctify it to their eternal good. This is than the last heard there that our own dear family circle is unwell and health may not long continue.

After reading my letter directed with Mary and Annie, I asked Fauzett's, and found a large company there, mostly emptying the room. Fauzett's is then finished by five o'clock, R. and had a good deal of sewing besides that I've o'clock. It began to rain quite and continued to increase all the evening but we got home before it got much wet. Spent the evening mostly in reading and just at dusk feeling very tired threw myself on the bed and slept a nap before supper which refreshed me much.

June 21
Had a rainy night, and more very
with a New England frost. Not
much rain. The is too damp and chilly.
Towards noon the rain ceased and the afternoon had been intensely pleasaute. I spent most of the day in seeing but about five o'clock made ready for dinner and sat on the porch. Mr. Pratt joined me from Harkwood. I had dinner there yesterday. The food was not very good or expensive, his cook seems to be a regular one and I fear the physician does not understand it. He probably induced by some affection to business which he neglected his nervous system, we hope it is nothing more serious and that with rest he will recover again soon. I returned home just before dark.

June 22.

A fine morning. Sat down early to write sister Susan. Towards noon heard that the Harkwood carriage was in town and in a few moments the railroad came to the railroad. The ladies would call for me when they had done shopping. I made ready to accompany them and then finished my letter for the evening. I sent took my dinner and was almost ready when the ladies called. Left about one o'clock. Last of the forenoon with Miss Ann. Miss Willie, and Mr. West. The ride was very kindly received by Miss Beulah and the family besides their own family. Mr. Hall of Canton was speaking a few days with them to partake of the services.
June 25

Drew about six to eight—readed. Refused at eight, and then put down to work. Each of the ladies having her hands employed in some light work—tea
unwere passed, perfectly sobered about
their third snow-shoe. The ladies were
directed to make a seresta—I went to
room but preferred reading to sleeping
about eight o'clock again. and
returned to the pasture—took a
health round the ground before dusk
and then all took seats on the pier
above the air was delightfully cool
and refreshing—about 8:30. Three others
left at this pleasure, with two still
also—and Currie arrived from Canton
she is on the heath with one copy
20s to try the effect of the mineral water.

June 26

A beautiful spot with morning went
to church at the house. Protestant
the service was more interesting to
one than usual. The sermon
was very good. But I don't like Parker
street. Prefer the more secluded house
of your Boston fathers—when all
have about one o'clock dinner at
three and soon retired to my room
in the day, when I joined the family
on the heather till supper after the
rising the air too cool, returned
after dinner and felt well. No harm
of Canton this evening.
June 15

A few days after she had been chosen to be the Paris correspondent of the New York Times, she arrived in Paris on the 20th of June and was met by her cousin, Miss Cleveland, who had been waiting for her. The next day was spent in sightseeing and shopping, and the evening was spent in a concert given by the Paris Opera. The concert was a great success, and the audience was enthusiastic.

June 26

Miss Cleveland returned quite early, for the 2nd of July. The 2nd of July is a holiday in France, and Miss Cleveland was anxious to join in the festivities. She went with some friends to Le Bois de Boulogne, where she met her cousin, Miss Lee. Miss Lee was making a banner for the Paris authorities to be presented to the King. The banner was to be presented on the occasion of the 2nd of July, and Miss Lee was very pleased with it. She had made it with various pieces of ribbon, lace, and leaves, and had assisted her in designing and creating it. She returned home in the evening, but Miss Cleveland stayed on in Paris, where she was able to enjoy the Parisian life.
June 27

I left home to stay. The snow and light frost quite streeted through the day early in the forenoon. Mary, Charlotte, and Margaret Calderwood came in to spend the day with us. We did see the snow.

June 28

A very fine morning. I went outside and made a purchase or two and the snow and partly after dinner went with Betty & to Mrs. Tenner's. Heavy showers were threat every now and then, just escaped the rain. After a heavy shower the sky cleared up. The evening was very pleasant. I spent the night with Mrs. Tenner, returned about 11. Then to bed.

June 29

A fine morning rose early and spent the morning in doing after dinner. Annie Purvis came in, intending to stay with me as she had enough. We drank the after tea. We golf slightly and spent the evening in visiting.
June 30
In the morning, I dressed early after a night of rest and feeling well in some degree of a severe cold which I think yesterday. Though I have been quite ready for a change in the weather, the weather Annie works with me do not yet get there when a heavy rain commenced shortly before more than an hour and a half in my marriage at the time, and the evening the next day in reality affected a letter from the following day, and the next day I
A week or more next to Pittsburgh to Lost at Wind in act and but four months present to the parents of the other two seem to take but little interest in the school but I see our efforts are of little use. One home about eleven just as the rain began to fall, back through and all the evening back and there spent the evening mostly in reading.
July 2
Was over the week nearly this morning by the rain soon after, it began to thunder and had scarcely ceased since my position was passed.
work greatly to me but I am ready to commence again another lesson this morning for the rain which had fallen last night prevents my starting yet. If nine o'clock started in school, the rain had ceased but the ground was very wet, only rain present to not affect many. This morning soon after noon dark clouds began to gather and about a few we had a very heavy thunderstorm which lasted an hour or more. My schoolroom is quite separated from any house and standing so much above it might be stretched with lightning but no one be aware of it. It makes me dread each a storm very much — heavy stones lay around all the morning and we had no more showers.

July 3

Another dark evening went to school at the half seven only two scholars present — with much a smooth river then the time kept by the heavens on my hands and I have posted some of it in my hope to receive letters from home today. But the crest was high the Brant and Courtland and cross some just now most at all. After school went to bears till this with Perry and said till near closed the weather improved till the evening was reading.
Contrary to my expectations the morning was fine and the day had been so too so no rain through the day although it could be said of some part of the day for some weeks past. About ten o'clock we went over to the Academy. The people were assembled. The exercises did not continue till near ten o'clock and then the room was much crowded. The Academy opened the exercises of the day with a most excellent prayer after which the President and Governor gave us a very good lecture. The style was very fine and the subject important. On the occasion he said nothing to excite party feeling but gave the north a fair start to which they were not much disposed nor disturbed by after the President the assembly proceeded to a fine dinner which was at the house being most deliciously supplied. Both spirits and food, even after the dinner the people again returned to the house and listened to a good number of speeches and volunteer concerts, many of which were very good. The character of the old place as returned home and I think the day was a perfect one in every respect.
July 6.

A pleasant morning and more children in but not more than half of my usual number. The sky was covered with clouds this morning in a more advanced direction. The messenger of yesterday left it with the promise on the part to call the account disposed of both tickets and cuffand.

July 6 Sunday after going into school this morning Mr. G. went to a music recital at four o'clock and spent the first hour for the children. He had a fine accompaniment and sang several songs very well. The children were delighted. He promised to deliver a lecture on music before the school after next Monday.

July 7 Mr. G. went to the church and spent the morning in setting and a long letter to his brother and in writing a good sheet of music and C. a little. Retired early.

July 8 A fine day went to school about nine o'clock and to see Mr. G. to go to the preparatory school where he had no afternoon service. Wrote the evening mostly in reading.
July 9.

Here had 24 & 25 this day and hope to have some sleep or ten more—some think my rec-
tion not long enough and are keeping their children out for a longer rest.
As I went to审查 this morning I
met the School who came in from
the country yesterday; He says the
people in their neighborhood are
anxious for me to open a school in
recent got up a school in Dedham with
and teaching there; this of course to be
although my Saturday will by today
again be entirely occupied.

July 10.

School must as yesterday on re-
turning home at night found a letter
on my of from sister Haney and
was especially distressed to hear
it was asked with ever after
the assent of a strong effort. I found
it was from Sarah and Haney and
informed me of the death of John
Betsey Carpenter—i was griefed for
an dear beloved who had lost the
companionship of his life and felt it in
another call to be other nearly taken
receiving the letter I was so deeply
perished with the belief that one
drown dear sister must be brother
by the hand of death. The great 

foundation of trusting on finding it still
in broken words I can not need for
joy and with everything looked
The first week that my geese were informed on, they did not try to fly over three feet unless I was near them and they were greatly separated from the rest of the flock. Their lives were spent in flying all day and being careful only to fly for good and safe objects to their minds. The trials of the flock, that are the real test in this season, are not to be seen in the field, but as evening approaches, the flock becomes scattered and the birds fly to their nest in flocks of six or seven, and are always followed to the nest, which is far above the level of the ground. The evening approaches, and the birds settle down to rest.

July 11
A bright day morning. The school started as usual. The dark cloud that covered the sky all through the day had disappeared, and the sun shone bright and clear. The children worked until the break of day. They then rested a while and then went to school. The weather was very pleasant.

July 13
The weather still continues nice. The school has had no rain since the last three weeks, and there is a good deal of it still remaining. The school started off this morning, and quieted down until dark. The evening was spent in reading.
not done by quitting early this morn-ing we worked steadily till about
half past two P.M. at the Jour-nal. So by and so we made ready to start
a buggy rehearsals at the steadi-ly to be taught by Mr. Nivin. The meet-ings
just as we were nearly in show-
came up while Etra went some
time afoot and made the ground so new we
thought it not prudent to start
on foot, but saw she was getting
away we came over reading the
print for us to ride. If we would
not go we were very glad to be so.
more soon than forenoon if
there was not enough and church
at noon or more very pleasant.
Just as the exercises closed the
rehearsals came again and we had to
go at home for a bus. Miss
M. W. waited with us and the shelter
from rain was with us and the shelter
which made us all come next.
Spent the evening in reading.
July 4th
Another swimming once the rain con-}

ined till after noon with little
permission in the ears and at four
o'clock we went to the church — Miss Louisa
Dunton, Ann S. S. and 20th
and over to the Academy at that time
to meet with the singing and spend
the time till near dusk in good
spirits in singing and other amuse-ments.
The friends had passed off and the evening was very pleasant.

July 16

A fine morning—Miss Louise and James went to the Springs this morning to see the warm trough return before I got home from sketching. Spent the evening in writing—had a large rain in the evening.

July 17

It was raining again but have been no rain today. Have been severely tried by the conduct of some of my scholars and feel am deficiency. I desire almost with respect for one of my pupils. Looked for letters this evening but found none for me.

July 18

This day Greene pleased—yesterday and yesterday cool for the season. The mercury not rising above 75° today has been warmer but very fine. Looked to sketch but rain. This morning returned after life this evening. Mercury and atmosphere. I felt the nothing in a breath. But there is so little to vary the scene. I do not expect to reach.

July 19

A dull morning—Miss Previnian starts early with Miss Louise. Felt the rain at the table for the Springs. About one o'clock a very heavy rain commenced and continued quite a long time, but ceased by midday of the P.M. Shortly the exercises at North School Cozy
July 20

It commenced raining heavily early this morning and scarcely ceased the day. Of course I did not go to school and spent the day in reciting Greek to brother Allen, then to Dr. Brewer, then to Cousin Everett and Cousin Carpenter, and kept very busy through the day.

July 21

It still rains with but little better prospect for a fair day than yesterday gave us, after three perfect days. I did some needlework and quietly wrote a letter. When finished Cousin Everett and his lady's letter and nearly completed one to Miss Murray. Have spent considerable time today in playing with my acquinted who has had a long illness in my room after dinner. The rain ceased and at four o'clock it was quite pleasant. Our singing still was to meet at the last house but the creek was so high we did not think our teacher could get there and besides it was too wet to think of walking over so we did not attempt it.

July 26

A very fine morning. Got a lamp ready to go to school about nine o'clock. Three brothers at 8:30 part. Mrs. Freestone returned some before twelve after dinner finished his morning letter for the morning mail as Wednesday.
July 23.

This morning I woke for a little and found the sky clear and the sun shining. I dressed and walked to the Springs. The day was pleasantly warm and sunny. I went in several times and found it pleasant. Afternoon I went to the Springs and found the water very clear. In the evening I went to the Springs again. The day was very pleasant and the sun shone brightly. In the evening I went to the Springs again. The day was very pleasant and the sun shone brightly.

July 24.

Rained this morning and it rained all day. The day has been quite pleasant and I have been able to write a letter. In the evening I went to the Springs and found the water very clear. In the evening I went to the Springs again. The day was very pleasant and the sun shone brightly. In the evening I went to the Springs again. The day was very pleasant and the sun shone brightly.
To best a bed might be a wish but it must be aligned with life’s side. This evening, received a letter from Sister E. The contents have both pleased and those who may be for our elevation, good that the one is rejected, to be money and no more threats—and said they but serve to finish our only family move and more closely together, and may the whole of these stores be added to. The general costs of family affection. Leaving this day, has risen to 76°—

July 25

I don’t stay but must very much rain after rest and need to go done a few moments. The evening is colder than expected and we hope it is the beginning of more settled weather Major Head was here today and leaves soon for New York. By then I have sent him fifty dollars which I do hope will not fail to go. The president of the Board in N.Y. may lead from to change this plan, in which case the money may not be forwarded.

July 26

I’ve had a very heavy rain last night which didn’t cease till after breakfast. This morning went to school about 9 o’clock, but mine schoolers and those at other stores. The streets are so high and the roads rough, but the children could not yet ride. Instead, it was about four o’clock, then home and called with...
July 25.

To Alexander Brinley, then yesterday, but have been some showers during the day, some clear and some dark. Those who live out of town cannot yet over the creeks yet help. They will be down by Monday. School was often fine and warm. A letter to brother Sarah before dark.

July 26.

I went mining on to the stone every day for the last since a casting. The last River Point that has been in the stone. It's years nearly.

Yesterday was a sunny but not a perfect time. From those of the present year -

At half past nine and it began raining and continued on, before one o'clock. After dinner had the houses scattered

And with rain and storms out to the Harlot's where family are very sick with fever - said they were comfortable and they hoped better. Returned to nine fine and a bit calm.

At the Peters will now several, the home and a little off. W. A. supper and

At the third evening with her mother about nine o'clock. There had no rain today, the first exception in three weeks.
July 29

At five o'clock we went to school about nine o'clock, four teachers and 25 scholars present, returned before twelve, about three o'clock. Bells, read pm, then address the scholars to the bench to see his little boy whom I have taken a few days since. Found him better though his foot is still much worse. This morning before preparing for school we see the corn sowing in the nursery and the essay books are crossing through a crease in the weather. Porter came to ride with me nearly fainted with fright.

I went away and in seeking for it among the weeds and grass found the feet of a few yards from the house, but they found another horse one of a different kind which they searched for, not finding the first.

July 30

I very pleased to know we hoped for a fine day but there was a strong, very heavy cloud gathered and came over, A thunder like we counted than a terrible storm. But though heavy, it was not as bad as I feared. It rained the first break and after the rain ceased in the evening for the rest of the evening. To get home I think we walked a little after school setting down in the evening.