July 10 1850

This morning received an invitation from Mr. Eames to spend Saturday with them. Mary and Ann to visit Eames today. Afternoon a long letter from Miss Nancy which I read carefully. School was over a few moments after noon.

July 11

School must be issued. The weather was fine. After school, called to see if I was needed to set up with Miss Turner. Late in the afternoon, enough to do without much attention came down and after dinner went out and sat with Miss Turner. All the letters came from Boston.

July 12

A very fine morning - about two o'clock went to Mrs. Thomas; all had arrived in to look over the place. So we and Miss Phyllis Riley came in. In the end was a very pleasant addition to our company. They took an early dinner and started for home. Had been gone one hour in that time. When it began to rain it first gently but soon increased to a heavy shower which continued all afternoon. We were obliged to stay all evening as the rain did not subside. We were all out and had fun for us to run to the house.

July 13

A fine morning - Monday but the prediction for the cloud was soon immediately after breakfast and as Dr. Smith had offered me to have to go to Boston. I went for breakfast nearly to church - the Barry accompanied me. We were in the church to go with them. Sermon by Dr. Chase. After service we went to the Church to go with them. On the way home there was a very gentle shower which came on while we were walking and after dinner, we went to the Sabbath School to be informed on the world - the Church of God. We then returned to the church and to dinner and after dinner we went to Sabbath School. After meeting, Miss Emery and Miss Field. To dinner and my farewell to Miss Field. Miss Field and others. Miss Field's and Miss Field's grandparents are very kind and gentleman.
prefers a little leisure in the after
noon. Church—afternoon—Father in town. House and sister meeting in
the church. Sunday—afternoon—sister leaving town.

July 14

This day must be Saturday—can almost be,

the moon! Tired today Hope I will feel better tomorrow—extended a
letter to cousin, Susan. This was returned on
hand Friday afternoon by mail of the family. I
were much surprised to find this letter so
long after the other one!—I to that same—
were all very sorry—

July 16

Just a little letter today can hope I will see
the next—write again today from in sister
letter and of the school called in and a
school called in—next. Sister—asked for the receipt of a
love mail which was forwarded to the time.
July 9
Just went to Sabbath school this morning. It must be

July 12
A fine day, nothing to do but exercise as usual. I went to church and then went to school. After school I went home and had dinner. Before dinner I wrote a letter to my Aunt and to write a

July 19
took the 8 o'clock and made my way to Nutfield.

Miss Hackett asked me if I knew when I could go to school again. I said yes, but I don't think I shall.

July 21
I went to church and found the congregation very much impressed with the sermon. I think this is a very good sermon. The services were through at eleven o'clock, and then we left to go home.

July 22
A fine day went to school as usual at

July 24
I just wrote a letter to my Aunt and then went to school.

July 25
The weather is very pleasant today and I hope it will continue so.
July 24
Another fine sunny day. The day was
pleasant through and through. Collin's cake
was made and iced in the afternoon. It
was then sent over to Alice Poteat---
nothing of interest occurred at school.
At eight the clock struck on coming
from school this evening. 
She told me she had been to see
Elizabeth. She had been to see the Miss
Berry. She with the little girl in it. She
thought her brother is quite sick this evening.

July 25
A fine morning. But they fell after school.
We had some walking and street.
The rain continued till after. I closed
school at half past five. After the evening in
learning writing. We brushed. Then
the Misses. They each one letter from Kate.

July 26
A fine morning. After breakfast. We went
to school. Had a lesson and a great deal of
of the work. After school we had
some will do. Went to see Miss Berry. Her
brother is still quite sick.

July 27
A fine morning. Left home about ten o'clock.
This evening I am at home. I don't
think I will come in this evening. The day
was quite pleasant and the cake in the afternoon.
When the clouds shaded. There was, I
observed, but not certain. Then several more
count of it. But I had very little rain.
After 408, but the prospects of rain kept
sister at home for this evening.

July 28
A fine morning. Left home to desert early,
and went. After eight and quite delightful to
see sister coming in. She met me and
with me at St. Luke's before meeting
about the E. D. breeches. She asked
the Doctor gave me an excellent sermon from
James 6:20, "Let thine eye be.

July 28

The rain yesterday evening made us fear that we would have a wet next day but we were very happily disappointed. The morning and day were very fine in deed, we were ready for school. School at nine o'clock and when the bell came, the ground was very much like the wash in the fields. The shoes were wet and dirty. The children gathered at the school and the schoolmaster was very much obliged to be present. Some people began to gather for church early. The house was full of people and by the time the song began the church was crowded. The congregation paid their attention attentively. The service was about a quarter of an hour long enough to give the people that the sacrament of the Lord's life was administered. It seemed to me a very important part of the service. The service had continued another hour.
I have returned home at this end of the week. I wish to read some but company prevents. So take possession of it and get it over. Then she Barry and she different with one another. I have done some of the work. We've been there. I wish not be seen or known the way than till the last of

July 29

Afew snowing time at school at the first of July and soon after the friends from Leather left for home. After school they called and I sent them some of the salt meat and one of them before suffering and found their motley indeed. Need some food. We must stay for a few days by the sick. From what I think it is a hearty welcome and retirement to rest great efforts.

July 30

A fine morning and had a pleasant walk back to school — nothing especial occurred within my precincts to day.

July 31

The weather is excessively warm and oppressive, and I think of taking another week of two weeks after leaving on next s. This will be the one at the same time. After school home. Think this is quite sick, but go on to see her —

Aug. 1

Another warm day. The look very off ice. After school called to see Miss B. Got and found them pretty sick. Fever higher, suffering most from pain in her head and faintness also. Her Pavement and Miss Berry called too and made before death. I returned home after dinner received another letter which bothers me very indeed.

Aug. 26

School must not want and after cleaning at might called again on Miss B. And found her almost better but there is then
Aug. 29.

I arose early on the 29th—after breakfast—just as [name] and [name] went for a walk to church. The day—about half-past nine, was fresh and very fine. We could not resisted the temptation to drive to church, and it was a very fine day. After church we went to see the [name] with [name] and [name]. We remained at the church until noon. After church we went to see the [name] with [name]. We spent the afternoon in our room until late in the evening. We then went to see the [name] with [name]. We returned home about half-past nine o'clock. We then went to church, and after church we went to see the [name] with [name]. We remained at the church until late in the evening. We then went home.
Received a letter from Home, dated Aug. 5th, which we read together and then went to town and I also received one from Miss Emma who I again added Miss Jane Rose, as Barry of the Gaffney home in one sheet and called and often herself by the name of Annis and also called the Rev. Mr. B., but I did not get the other one. I felt very grateful and comfortable and so was I after supper where I became very sleepy and retired about 9 o'clock.

Aug. 6.

The morning of the 6th the day has been the precursor of the funeral. Mass was said in the church and the funeral procession was moved off. I called on Miss Ida both school and called on Miss Ida I had not received a note from school and she was in for minutes then home and after supper spent the evening in singing.

Aug. 6.

Then came again, wrote a note to Miss Ida before breakfast and immediately after went to the house and wrote a few sentences for her then home and made up a package for her and almost left. In a few minutes then home and waited to school already turned three with my morning work all overcome with the oppressive heat.

Aug. 7.

The weather exceedingly bad — the Mercury rising above 95° every day at noon receiving a note from sister which surprised and amused me much — it contained a plan for an visit to the springs. We can certainly better that trip if we can.

After school added to see if Miss Louise would agree to the arrangements which she turned pleased to do. Then came here.
Aug. 8

Rose early and answered sister’s note signifying our acquiescence in the arrangement made. School must be ready soon after school commenced. In the afternoon called and confirmed sister’s report of the intended visit to the doctor and when he returned took note to sister, which I wrote this morning.

Aug. 9

The weather very warm. School this evening. Went for a ride just after three books and immediately after school started out to see the ladies. Miss Berry went along to keep me company. Just as we were leaving Miss B. saw several children which she wished to take of the evening but he continued his ride to the near by before he turned his steps home and again got to the church as soon as possible.

Aug. 10

Went to the ladies’ sister and 7:40 spent by Rev. Mr. Campbell’s. Listened and listened in the buggy with Charles to patter and Brice well on horseback. We met quite unexpectedly with the lawyer and his bride from Kingston and also Miss Stockton from the same place. They also returned home in the cold of the evening. Had a very pleasant ride and got home about dark.

Aug. 11

Started very from School. This morning and by the time we were after Christmas dinner seemed to be rising. Rev. Mr. Coates and was to preach for us and was present at the Sabbath School but the storm prevented the people from coming together and after
Aug. 12

I proceed to give you some news which I received from Mr. — and Mr. — and Mr. — whom I saw yesterday and who arrived this morning. They are going to stay here tomorrow and the remainder of the day we are going to spend in reading, visiting and conversing. Mr. — and Mr. — and Mr. — are the ones to whom we are going to go and see.

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Soon after dinner Mr. Smith called to
see Horrie and while he was here we
(sister and self) decided for the evening
the left before we went out and there
in just three or four call from Col.
Beaver and Mr. Swine — we passed the
evening very pleasantly — the gentlemen
stayed to supper and till after 9 o'clock
in the evening — in the course of con-
versation before supper they found an
opportunity to give us an invitation to
accomplish them to the evening — it was
this invitation that we had decided to
defuse in the morning but we felt
that it would be treating gentlemen
whose friendship was valued (and their
calling much here) too rudely, we there
for accepted and have written to the
lady that it was pleasing to the gen-
lemen as well as to ourselves, the option
of others to the contrary notwithstanding
Aug. 13th

Very soon indeed — immediately after
the fresh in the morning walked for two
visiting to see Miss Louise on the
effort of yesterday — he returned about
noon — had talked the matter over
with Miss Louise and the justice said
they wished to go — we were and fixed
evening which we had got hold of the
best the next night yesterday and
so it proved — the best hotel that
we had ever been to Col. Beaver to the
us to the evening and through the
professed not to believe that we could
do anything so very important the rest of
if she believed Cole in referring to go with
and we would. But just back of the
morn she pursued with regard to it
and could not be kept from with the
same pleased to the prospect of an容易

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Spent this day in preparing for our cruise. Father went in the evening, went to town with brother. I went to home. Father and I went to town to return after noon and had rode back a short distance when the doorknob who came in and presently in the evening went to town and we had a very pleasant ride at home. The door was still locked and I was not too much in the door. Miss Louisa declared going in and all that. Miss Prouse is certainly present and I was not in the room until much more satisfactory arrangements were made. The sun was not too containing the fact until one of us his father's health which shows a gray mane of our interior excursion coming so well anticipated much pleasure with me. Aug. 15.

A lovely lovely Sunday and we were home, and father was preparing for our departure. The gentlemen went about 1st and we were nearly at eight. She remained at home and she took us daughter Mary and Louisa in his buggy—listen to the with Col. Bawn and myself with Mr. Olive—from distance. He took to the cook and they who had been invited to join our party. She was very fine and arrived at the story at least. It fresh and restful. I find it a very peaceful place. To quite look the with animation—a much contrast to our dull town that I can't mention that I saw that woman seated from it. She took a room for the day before and just as we dressed and then after my task in the went to the plant and all of father eleven were called to lunch which was test of cold and boiled ham, roast beef, crackers and butter cake, present, which is with a意思是 Bacon and dressing.
The middle of the day was very pleasant and we set in the garden to have the galleries till dinner which was announced at the time. The use and society of friends or a great variety of meats and their attachment, dishes followed by a dessert of peaches from Greece. After dinner from the dinner room we returned to the parlor and after a bit of the time spent in conversation we added to the ballroom and heard music by the hand for all the band was small and only our wind instruments among them. They kept time with the time and played their firefives as the returned to the parlor at the conclusion and it became cooler we went to the piano we had been drinking the wine for all day and though it was a very pleasant time, sitting in the pews at least we did not play it first of all and consequently no high drinking from the piano next went to the balcony and there was just a good show of lightning given off. Suddenly there was a burst of lightning followed by a heavy clap of thunder. Back to the house and we found that heavy showers were gathering all around us suggesting a rain storm in store for us. After the threatening which the clouds kept to the fact that they were very black and very heavy for the sun to make the thunder and heavy showers, it was decided to leave the house to make the dinner. After all these were eaten at the dinner, it was after 11 that had passed that the
was raining gently and our Burgess who was at the door to go home to the Castle — after this we decided we returned to the papers and drank the time very pleasantly till dinner when was very fine indeed — hot rolls, beef, tea, toast &c. then proceeded to take tea with the coffee and the most delicious brown which I did enjoy exceedingly from the table we went to the hall in which there was pronounced till the people began to resemble for the evening's entertainment — the musicians soon came in and soon after the dancing commenced — the evening passed very pleasantly betweenquite and then we returned to the papers until dinner at eight o'clock the ball was given another and the Col. and lady ate drafts and then we retired to our rooms.

Aug. 16.

A small morning and it commenced raining before we left our rooms we were dressed and out on the gallery before many of the inhabitants of our building were able and before breakfast at ten we went for a walk to the river and both a nice drink when we returned to the papers for the ball Mrs. D'Souza was waiting for us and then he saw us step up on the gallery the lady offered her his arm and escorted to the table with great gallantry our breakfast was very nice and the service delicious again after breakfast we returned to the papers and soon after the lady came in to say that they had come to play for us expressly in a few moments.
I went to the bedroom which we were very willing to do and posted to learn how to listen to the most edified occasion—yet if I try hard I could not manage to keep my feet. He and part of the very bright and pleasant—see the rest—entered the room. We walked about to retreat the ruin seeing our carriages were power and we took our departure. Let's have a fine ride home where never again will I risk a thundering retort. We are highly delighted with our knowledge at the celebration. Autinings the gentleman left before dinner and we spent the evening in telling our adventures and sleeping over a new Guinea but without much of it last night.

Aug. 17

Spend this day in doing some writing as part of my commended letter for the North to South to Elm Cottage and to New Hampshire—also Baldwell spent the day with his character and Miss Julia. We continued our letters in between—very well. We were preparing to start for town and dress our things for the evening as we pleased and are expecting to enjoy it much. I shall probably think about it—there is good time—then about it—perhaps I may rejoin them here. The clouds looked like a chance we often declare as just to pack it. But when a mistake...
Aug. 15

A few days went to Whethersfield and at a hotel met Mr. The Acton preached for us often while we were traveling to the shore and passed the evening in reading after dark. The being and the ghosts all led us all. Played a few times for them and they then returned to town.

Aug. 16

The Acton went to go to the spring again on business today. Smith took away from the church very peacefully and returned home about twelve.

Aug. 20

A very warm day. The Red after it with us had a good deal of thunder in the evening but not much rain or pleasant show.

Aug. 21

And she and Lucien and the last part of the Russell today and Lucine Emily and myself a walk. The day at first was called a moment of the skies. We could not get it clear the evening and when they had passed we walked for the botched where there were to meet. The church had a fine branch of the Elysian and I went down.
The 22
An excessively warm day. After breakfast of this we went finisheb our leters for the south and after it got cool in the evening we started to take them to the office. Had a peck at at the quite dusty and cold of the south. Miss Tiniee and her sister Ann and Miss Eliza and her sister Burga set the table one or their way from the hall.

Aug. 23
I am intreduced to return early this morning but we waited awhile for the stage to come in and 250 for Maria who was going out to spend the day but the stage was to late and finally left before it come in and many etc. I went to bed but another boy got out to see the Burns to we had our late meals in the sun for nothing more could be done before and the room and in the afternoon invomed our small stools. that they might be seedy change time.

Aug. 24
The 1st day here. Pleasant at the Mitchell's with the old. They have not left and sister and. she enjoyed it very much and we could of course go there. Returned just of morning. Fleeced some of childers and in Boston to help it is now.

Aug. 25
Come to lot. Shadow this morning to go fishing this morning some were fishing some after going and boxing to seize things away disappointed sick and return to still his last letter come to a here the 25.
Aug. 26
A short visit by my aunt the other day and she brought a little cake with her. We had a pleasant time.

Aug. 27
Early this morning, Henry came in to go with us to the Collins and as often, this Collins has two farmes for sister and self to ride around in his horse and with Eugene Collins they too are had a pretty Carr. scrooled in a very fine ride. It was a pleasant day and returned just as evening. They went home with Jim, after which is to hear to come in the morning.

Aug. 28
This morning Mr. Bock sent for me to spend that day with them. We went over and had a very pleasant visit. Rain came on late in the afternoon.

Aug. 29
Some hours about eight o'clock, I was very delighted with one visit and was very pleased to make it longer. I drove to Bock's and everyone was pleased and pleased till we finished. Then after dinner we took a walk.

Aug. 30
I had an invitation to go to the Bock's and went today but the morning was rainy. We did not go after dinner. It rained for the rest of the afternoon and evening.
Aug. 30
A pleasant morning — spent it in ironing on dresses and doing various things for preparing to commence school again
and after dinner I rested and was ready and the afternoon with my dinner returned just before dark and after supper went to evening meeting at the church — very pleasant Rev. Mr. Dryprechsted for us —

Sept. 1
The first day of Autumn set with the change in the season has come a change in the weather which is now so cool that a fire is very comfortable morning and evening went to bed. Should it have settled last night I feared my last returned although twelve list returned home with the church's family and I spent the evening in reading best one calls this evening at nine o'clock morning commenced school again with twenty scholars which is more than I expected as last year's first year's morning was cleared at ten past nine this evening.

Sept. 2
This very much as yesterday — a woman who took the child out in the morning was very sick and I went to see her and found the alarm in school — it is feared the child's sickness will prove very serious the school called to see her and none of her children are here to assist her as another who is quite sick — her child is seven — his mother is very small with a cold — came home just last night after the evening in writing
Sept 4th

A very pleasant day.

Miss Louise had a quiet, conformable time, and hopes the rest finds her in the best of health. I called on her after school called to see her last night, and am persuaded to stay with her. The thought of her mother is quite fortifying. The women have gone in for a minute, and returned again just at dinner.

Sept 5th

Miss Louise had a quiet, comfortable time, and hopes the rest finds her in the best of health. After dinner, I called to see her last night, and am persuaded to stay with her. The thought of her mother is quite fortifying. I returned home and slept. The weather is very cold and rainy.

Sept 6th

Miss Louise is very quiet and lovely, and is very much at ease. I called on her in the evening, and offered to take her out for a walk. She declined, saying she wanted to rest. After dispatching a messenger to Miss Louise's, she returned home and went to bed. She was much relieved, and said she had not been well for some time. She said she was very anxious to return to her home, but her sister was very busy, and just asked her to remain in her room. My friends and Miss Louise said, 'They were so much afraid the rain would keep them from coming, that I should be compelled to wait there before it, which they feared would ruin the room, and so they went quietly to bed. Very soon after they got there and lectured the books.'

Sept 7th

This morning we met near by to see Mr. Thomas. He helped her with the lessons, and got her to do her exercises. He urged her to do her best, and often stopped and told her to be sure of her exercises in writing. She is quite quiet with the evening, and is very well. She asked me to come on Monday at two o'clock, to which we agreed and did. She thanked me for coming.
This morning was ordinary—awake early all sum. Better after tea. Breakfast all mine ok. Do after which it began to rain which continued for some time. Bloty freshest air most rain the rain has been so fine unexpected. In town and to preach in it for Knew to stick and come to me had no friendly this day—returning home from a letter from C—— College which was made and other sister mail time with she she always gets it—D—— was my mail and a letter to Father with she. Threw the same letter other ever have and enjoyed this evening in reading.

DEAR MARY,

A pleasant morning and day—actual most pleasant Miss Louise Letter to me on return from Church. Church that after is much more—read once to me and cut her suffering must with pain in her heart. Miles House news were in again today to stay with her.

DEAR MOTHER,

Last night to think of me over there during sickness for the Providence. Miss Louise was suffering from a severe attack of asthmatic again the night of this past week. Asthmatic attack again to come on last night and felt fine in the house as not at all could be helped to see her and she was very much under the notice of the medicine man much immediate relief. Dr. Smith was out of town but they sent for him and he came soon after the boy—I was very much this comfort this afternoon. After school settled again to see him and found him very comfortable and the better gets on being with some quite well of his child who in my first just not really too bad.
Sept. 19.

I have been writing letters and times for a week past — the morning before and this day rain — cast out on time Louise after school and found her letter. After supper went home to Bess. She told me to write the next time. No letter.

Sept. 19.

A fine morning — cast out at the store at 9 o'clock and after. I got back and wrote a note to listen in answer to one received yesterday — after school she will come with Annie to Chas. and she made a short call and got time just before dark — she still thought of writing and coming.

Sept. 25.

A pleasant day — school much as usual nothing important coming to day —

Sept. 19.

A foggy morning and the air cold. No time. After they found off this day. very warm. I wished it much to go out and decide this morning but had not time to go with me. I had dinner with Mrs. Dutcher and returned here. About three and went withContinue to see Mrs. James and her. Then took short time then to rest and Louise she, asked by. They did not get off late wished us to go home and go to the store. I did not and then Louise returned with the brother said here remained another.

Sept. 15.

A fine morning and day went to Dr. Doctor to没 write.
Seth School Rev. chin. 19th of Oct. 1836

Iam glad you are at the close of the school. Do not let me be expected to leave this vicinity before the next regular appointment. I am very sorry to have it so late but were that most pleasant of anyone who has delighted us but it is for a long time and is must liked as a preacher.

Day 16

This weather fine and my school always as usual — and quite well.

Day 17

A pleasant day after school best the time to find Miss Bressey. She was always at her studies — the evening we her Threshed — returned the before

Day 18

School much as usual — as writing a letter to sister business at the old home. I find them. The day after school settled — and that letter is quite well with just collected a letter for the 1st Presbyterian library star.

Day 19

This day much as yesterday — after school met ch. Hanlon and who promised to give for the library.

Day 20

Went to school not very dry and

She is not much after school after and to ch. how to thresh — she Bressey went with

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Sept. 21

Passed this day in company with my children and the boys.

Sept. 22

Gave the boys a letter to write to their friends.

Sept. 23

School at 9 and school at 12. In the morning, several letters from the girls and boys. In the evening, went to see Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Sept. 24

This day much as yesterday. No news of interest in my parents or the boys. Have a little cold.

Sept. 25

The weather very warm and sunny.

Sept. 26

Heard a pleasant recitation at school.
I met with much pleasure on my return yesterday —

Dept. 28.

Went to church school Thursday and went to go to the church again this evening. Annie and I did not accompany each other. We met together and Annie thought that I may not have read all the newspapers. I don’t know for sure.

Dept. 28.

A warm day. Tutus ten o’clock was with Miss E. Her father came in to see her, as I didn’t think I would. The rest of the day was less — Annie & I did not return until evening —

Dept. 27.

A lovely morning. At twelve to lunch at which we quite relishet. I didn’t go to the movies, and as we had no freshening at ten of that evening hom to the other. Back the evening in reading Miss. Ffrench Burns called on Knowsall at the gate. But that was met enrim

Sept. 80

Warm and pleasant. Nothing of particular interest occurring. Today. — Much as usual — the leaves very dusty.

Oct. 1

Sunny day. The air is very much milder. Things much as usual in the school. Probly today one busy on my chow. When not otherwise engaged.

Oct. 2.

This is a fine day — no rain for weeks and the expected for tomorrow from the clouds building up. I think we are much
Oct. 3

Very cool and dry—every indication of rain fades out but for the cloudless weather. Could be delightful.

Oct. 4

School must as usual—Beckham to go out and meet sister Mary. The housebug comes with her meals. Test a few moments of the sunniest levels and got home at dark—

Oct. 5

Sore throat this day in seeing my many cousins who is preparing to sail as ladies maid on a ship who is to be married soon and I did various odd jobs and was heard on my ottoman. The rest of the time

Oct. 6

A lonely day—But no necessaries—

Oct. 7

School and the three still returned home. It is three years this day since I last saw New Can-...
Oct. 9.
A fine day but when I looked out of the window the sky was clear and indeed it was a splendid day as ever. As usual, there was no rain and I went out for a walk. After the rain, the sky was bright and clear.

Oct. 10.
Today was a pleasant day. After breakfast, I went for a walk in the park. The weather was perfect for a walk, and the sky was blue with only a few white clouds. I enjoyed the fresh air and the beautiful scenery.

Oct. 11.
Nothing much happened today. I spent the morning reading and writing. In the afternoon, I went for a walk in the park again. The weather was still pleasant, and the sun was shining.

Oct. 12.
A fine morning - had a beautiful view of the city. The sky was clear, and there was a light breeze. I went for a walk along the river, and the sun was shining brightly. The weather was perfect for a walk, and I enjoyed the fresh air and the scenery.

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The weather was still pleasant, and I went for a walk in the park again. The sun was shining brightly, and the sky was clear. I enjoyed the fresh air and the beautiful scenery.

Saw my friend Mr. Gunter today. He is in debt. I met him at 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock he was at the bank to get a note for a hundred dollars. I met him on the street with Mr. Gofford and Mr. Bury to attend school and the rest in the buggy. He then drove over with the services closed between 2 and 3. The services consisted of a deacon from the church. It being a new church and often at the intervals I would minister. After the services closed I went to see the churchyard and the cemetery. I also went to see the church. The weather was very cold. Mr. Y. and Mr. B. both expected to go home and the weather was very cold. I could not help myself at all. I thought it a most cold day and the fate on my breast the gentleness was very much cleared. That I could not nearly fill the pocket. I let all except a small piece of bread. I was not thinking of anything immediately and went on as fast as before. As I reached the house there was not much wind.
Oct. 16.
A fine day as one could wish very clear and warm as summer. Left home a beautiful pony as soon as dark to go to ride to the washing. I was from up and in a half time ready to start. For the Deer Run's as my ride positions there to be made there. Just before I was ready to start another fine pony was sent to. So I left one for myself and one for sister and the ten that it long enough. So by seven when I got to the Beaver's Mr. Porter went along with. We had lunch for Miss Louise in the evening. Before at the准备好 and got to bed. Went back on Sunday and it was picked up from my sister so went and gave her 30 and in this case I got to break her sister's given all the surprise returning it to her. She said the main in making preparations for the event.
This evening I received a note from the niece asking me to walk with her as her sister who expected to do soon as very sick under the circumstances I could not refuse and soon after dinner as she could get ready. So Mary sent myself started for Deer Run and was troubled with a severe headache in the morning and she gave her some of this medicine which relieved her so much. She felt able to go and and she was her chauffeur. For 00. The evening was performed soon after seven in the evening Miss Louise and her step was married in the house and myself walked on the Potters. But grew an excellent of her to close and the evening passed.
Every Friday we had the Percy children for dinner, and the Percy girls were always the last part of the dinner. At about 6 o'clock, we would start for the farm. The steering, coach and myself, Mrs. Percy and myself on the back. The two girls and one other girl were left to ride horse fever to Camden and all the other house was to Camden and five for breakfast and more. They were perfectly keen. The house guests were all there, the motor at breakfast and we protected from the time by thick sheets and good horse hair and we did enjoy it. The almost sunless at least at last 4:30 and I was often on best way at 4th of July music and to the influence of Providence.

Oct. 16

At one o'clock I came in at the station and the ladies gave me a ride. Today is so hard and cold and no other close school for one day and other not know of it written so to lead our children here again. West ends she is better than expected but when morning came I read to school at 8 o'clock and evening last to read the same but I would have relish there. The come with Percy me. and others concluded to go there school at the school house and go to the dinner. Such a small but place and company assembled and a very nice dinner to which all did justice as well as to the supper the night before the bride and groom returned to her father's home. The company wished the newlyweds good luck.
Oct. 19.

Before breakfast this morning, I sent a note of call to school to ask if I might get back to school, as I had been out of the city for some days since a piece of cake was sent me at the commencement of the day, which had just attended school much until noon during this day. During the morning, after the writing I found a letter from home which was read eagerly, and after opening the covered letter, I saw that I was very sick, but in more recovery than the recovery by the fall of the last two days. I am now recovering.

Oct. 19.

Oct. 21.

Quite cool. School opened today, and nothing of import once occurring, on returning from school.
Oct 22.

The weather very fine but getting dusty again after school went to Fetcher Streets and spent the even-

Oct 23.

The weather quite like summer tho the morning was quite cool after school went to the store and de-

Oct 24.

A very warm day quiet the farm,

Oct 25.

The storm of last evening produced a


A very cold morning plenty of white

Oct 27.

A very lovely morning plenty of frost
Nov. 26. Very cold yesterday — Ice sheet
between all except — You & I walked
and chased — The Gould, Smith and
parents on horseback — Henry on his
pony and the rest in the buggy — The
present and Miss Overton with us — All called on
Miss Provine for a few moments and the
went on to church — Most of the
Seth school but after the school
a full congregation met an expectant
expectation — Went home about three o'clock
Seth returned with the schoolmaster's
pittance and I agree to the evening at home
Oct. 28.

It was very cool again — I am ep-
ically quite severely for a cold which
the sudden change in the weather has
given me — Nothing of importance occurs
since my narrative today.
Oct. 29

Still very cold and a very cold
night — Only a frost in the early
morning a severe pain under my
shoulders — hope it will be better
tomorrow — Mrs. Allen arrived in town
today on account to her mother and sister
Oct. 30

The weather a little warmer but very
dry and so clear that it is very agreeable
enjoyment indeed — my cold no better
Booth perfectly tight and very valuable
sister — Oct. 31

Quite warm this morning — an ap-
parence of rain — a delicious mee-
tag greetings and good luck to those of
the ladies — the ladies of the ladies
hoisted the flag — Hope it keeps going
with all this day — I leave cold
received a letter from Hon. Rider
Nov. 1st.

Still dressing this morning as by expected post begs from London this morning and I am in great need and please to receive another letter I hope -- closed without many and not having how to proceed I must write just for I found that I had to sit about a while which made me late in starting and soon I left back on the train the other got off and went the house took to come on with us but it was quite dark before we got back to London where Jeffery and Ethe were there who spent the evening after dinner opened the packet the received this morning and enjoyed it much and also the news of the letter received yesterday.

Nov. 16th.

A new year Thanksgiving and for breakfast went to Chen's and made a few purchases at the store and before the dinner after dinner called on Mrs. Skinner and the four act with the students and put up some things at the store. There we arrived too often until the evening and wrote a letter this evening.

Nov. 18th.

A most lovely morning -- started for the 2nd Church Service at Trukey, but on going over I hear the post is the next in that about the country. Have a pleasant ride and a good meeting. After it
Nov. 4

I was very much interested to hear that you had gone to New York again today—last letter I had from you was March 1st—but I cannot tell you how I was quite pleased during the afternoon and intended to take some medicine when I returned tonight. Wrote a note to listen after supper and just as I arose school sounded and I went down and which gratified me much. I have been so busy the past two days that I have been unable to write at all, and have promised to write her next Saturday.

Nov. 5

Took medicine last night, and feel some better. I don’t know the letter from Mrs. Hall yet. I will write tomorrow—this day quite good. After dinner commenced a letter to tell Eliza. I wrote much of the evening.

Nov. 6

Well now and still feel much better today. After breakfast sat till it was dark. But she had gone to school the night at the library came home before dark—shook the evening in reading and writing the letter. But the weather turned very pleasant and the evening and me in an agreeable mood.
Nov. 2

A very cool morning and day and quite cloudy school almost as usual - nothin of note occurring within my perception for the day - since I wrote - the cornrellas is our no frost - account for which went away out of school - cannot make any thing to do the incessant fretting - when I shall need to be done - no letters by mail today.

Nov. 2

John was much as usual today - things quite early some who salters have done to go - did not grow to meet - but - will not come till to go for Church tomorrow - After dinner went over and spent the evening at Mr. Brown's heard a little report of the goods.

Nov. 7

A fine morning better air in quite early - and made a short call on Mrs. Parson before going to Church - had an excellent sermon - at dinner with Mr. Scott - from Rev. Mr. Toller - not a large number - we met after meeting some home and ate dinner when it rained a little but it soon ceased and dinner and after went some over for the remainder of the morning with Mrs. Mrs. Brown - came home just before dark - spent the evening in reading -

Nov. 10

A fine morning but very cool went to Church as usual - heard an excellent sermon from the South from the words - "Especially is the act of me" - after the sermon was administered and the Lord's Supper was administered and then all went home - after sup - then went to church again and heard the Good news preach - from the psalm - "And man said the earth. life eternity..."
Nov. 11

Of very event ensuing, concluded not to issue till the council was dissolved. The exercises for preaching to commence at eleven o'clock on the 16th day and to begin on Thursday and to continue with me over next Saturday. Lead a tolerably large congregation and an excel lent sermon from the book. "Let them do it even with me in my books." After dinner the preaching again and an impressive sermon from the text. Good man cared for my soul. Addressed the religious exercise of the 1st Thursday of the month and a solemn service to which we have listened. The theme of the sermons refer to many causes.

Nov. 12

Stirred cool and rainy weather. Toate in my closet and wrote a good deal of note on the evening in writing furniture. Two letters for Nov. 14. That morning Elizabeth and other two to the east and Mrs. Connell retired about seven o'clock.

Nov. 13

Quite pleasant today, sketch much as usual - called on the store. After that the evening in writing furniture.

Nov. 14

Sitting pleasant. Today, after a short walk with the children to spend the night of the Lutherans.

Nov. 15

A happy morning with prospect of rain, which is much needed. Three to town at four o'clock. This evening same home and dressed and attended for the Hunter's meet dinner and Mary and horse back in the evening and mountan...
Nov. 16

A very cold morning - instead of rain that usually is the case here. This morning - after breakfast - out early in the field for an hour or two. With the sun and other folk down to business which are attended very busy all the day. Many people came out to the field the day and returned just before sunset. The evening interesting.

Nov. 17

The morning still and cold. Such a sky very pleasant and the air still. About ten o'clock the field and Mr. Berry came to accompany us to church. Listened and very well were our ready minds, some called you for some of the best but the best in very particular people and found the congregation then in the church very excited indeed - the lady preached a very good sermon from the text "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" - after sermon returned to Mr. Smith's shop to dinner and then lifted to attend at breast. Mr. Berry and all the men and women and the music and the singing. The evening interesting and notting.

Nov. 18

The weather has remained the same yesterday. The atmosphere very curious in energy of a fire in the woods and then from our usual school at four o'clock until the evening in writing.
Nov. 19.
Dear Mary,

We have had very wet weather for the past week, with frequent showers and strong winds. This was a disappointment as I had planned to go for a walk in the clearing away from the rain.

I am writing to let you know that I have sent for a new sewing machine to be delivered tomorrow morning.

I am returning from a short visit to Boston and found a note from mother with the words "Miss Mary".

Love, yours, [Signature]

Nov. 20

Cloudy but not much rain today. After school we walked on the Grafton street for a few moments and then turned back to the evening at my needles. I sent a note today for the Henry School.

A fine pleasant morning and clear sky today. I was back early in the morning but then had a fog which covered the day later. I went for a short visit and then came back to the evening in working and reading.

Had rain again last night, but a short one. Went to see Chetty this evening after school and asked him to go out and meet mother. He arrived with me and met her there. Afterwards we went for a walk in the evening.

Yours ever, [Signature]

Nov. 21
Nov. 23

A very fine day went to the store and bought a pair of boots and a pair of shoes. The next day, Miss Mitchell and Miss Lewis went to work on a Comforter and this Cooper sitting by me finished the one. Before noon, Mrs. Berry took dinner with us. It was excellent as usual. Some often dinner. After dinner, left and got dinner and did not return till after sundown. The next evening in seeing

Nov. 24

This morning, invited on horseback for a ride. Arrived, visited and begged an outing or arriving. Left and returned for church and soon after we were ready to start, the Berry and stones. The services at the New Catholic Church at Lithfield Springs—of course, they were very odd and strange to the Protestants and so dilly and ridiculous that it was with impossibility to put anything like devotion at all. The next day, we were very busy. Before all, the services were conducted when finished we returned to church, went to dinner and returned home.
Nov. 25

Some morning and day on returning from school, evening read that Miss Louise was very sick. She has gone yesterday, and is with the Lord today as she well suffering, must with her health and I cannot but believe she did not go once she as for the Lord in the evening.

Nov. 26

Miss Louise is better this morning. There plenty of rain yesterday and some shots today. Mostly after dinner I came from school at night which prevented me writing. Miss Louise this evening wrote a note to sister after dinner.

Nov. 27

Another dark day and very warm, often access in the evening to begin to thunder and the stormy got closer. The children how. But when cloud passed around and I went out to the orchard and eat some time often it began to rain and I lost some corn and me from losing heavy and hour wind rain thunder and lightning and before the close of the evening the air was much worse.

Nov. 28

A beautiful fine day but very cool school much as usual. After school very much pleased to hear of the reported death of the George Henderson son of Canton. Said to have died of Cholera coming up from New Orleans. Must truly said the French is at the right.
Nov. 29

Been out all day, and much of interest occurring—often replent our dinner and breakfast till dark. Then read and write most of the evening. No letters from home this week. Left letters now at Officer's—

Nov. 30

A clear cool morning when I went to the breakfast table, but Porter was too Smith for a horse and about nine o'clock started for the Stockade. Porter went strong as very few was or is sometimes after a stroke. And I did not think it quite prudent to go alone had a pleasant ride. The sky his the early morning cleared off and when I started it was only just enough to the pleasant journey. I saw no evil in preparing for our interest. When we were nearly near started, the horse Boxley darted on Lucy and my self as "Miss Mary" with Barry her side-hand man, and thus was the start and long way had a fine ride when most there my saddle turned very suddenly and I very soon found myself on the ground but left my setting on the horse about three out. Myself may jump up and seat it and for the saddle itself often a good laugh we started again and so arrived in the time here were to spend the day without further incident. The Ladies were with it have not me effect the day very pleased by indeed.
The nearest while I came from Lyon, from these events and from him I learn that there is the appearance of the coloured persons being entered into the j engr, and they, in a party of them, are doing their best to influence the white, state by exaggerations and misrepresentations till they will decay from the season. May the counsellors return to their own state and condition by them, and the white men will not thing often that council of his council. Retire to the council of his council, often after the council of his council. Let the state to return to Camden so many willingly grant the eight—pec. I have no preaches in my church near this. I know of the too much spent other day at how, as I only wished to keep the house last night. I think best to return it early, so I can have this money. I don't care along and with the rest, I found a letter from Brother—this day, which I opened, and read, and them forwarded to her by mail. I spent most of the day and evening in reading. The weather called me to the afternoon and the evening in before work and the evening. But I resisted to devote the time to reading. I did not see him exactly at the dinner table. I have the news from one day to another and from the evening. This morning to speak a few days ago and from them. They will be back.
Dec. 2
A cold April day, clouds and sunshine, alternately with occasional dark clouds of rain, and so warm that there is warmth in the September sun. I came from school and spent a little time examining the lessons; soon found most of the snow well-trodden by a few but left most of the in the ground. Spent a little after dinner but spent most of the evening writing for question.

Dec. 3

This is a rain through the night and into this morning. It began to rain heavily about 8 o'clock and has continued ever since. The thunder rolls in the distance and the flash is, good for a rainy day. Very few of my children in today at school. If there is thunderstorm of rain they follow each other all day till and evening. Spent the evening writing to Alice at Elm College.

Dec. 4

Had some rain last night and am sure or so before day, a severe thunderstorm came up which lasted till after light but after it.

Dec. 4

Had some rain last night but not much today, though it looked as though all day and towards night a dark fog came up from the upper lake. The berries and vines came from the lake and very soon after it commenced raining and
Nov. 6

Received good relief of rain last night, and early this morning I went out to see the effect of it. I went to school through the fields and found only a few small, little children out at each family's door. It being still cold and early I went up into the momet to see what Jeff and the other men had done after the day in living nearly finished my work, which I have been on for nearly three months just the weather has been very cool today, but we had the cold and lighted the fire last night. The evening there is the store in a fever to sell some

Dec. 6

Had a good deal of rain during the night, and this morning we had a lovely day, the sun shining. For every true

The slender trees on landing to the ground and many of them growing with the rest, it went to school and played till about twelve with the scholars, then returned home and came out with the work of the day. Since the trees today though it

The ground is not frozen it all is still well covered with snow.
Dec. 7
This morning snow was added to the ice of yesterday and the day was rather overcast in appearance and feeling as I never saw it in New England. I spent the day in seeing very little after dinner and in the evening went to see the President with much to do but I am glad the clock did not come out this cold day.

Dec. 8
This morning was clear and cold. The storm last night had run with so much violence as to make much of the snow lose down. This morning the sky was beautifully clear and the Mercury close to 20.

The whole day has been very cold and good fires have necessitated keeping warm. Spent the day mostly in reading.

Dec. 9
This morning above not celebrated so near as yesterday and the sky more overcast. The ice is dissipated very quickly from the trees so that by one beginning to break there has little but to follow it has been like a heavy rain within the trees. The Berryman in this evening told me good Augies intentions to starting for Boston.

Dec. 10
I received this morning one very pleasant letter from one of my scholars in Boston except that he has so far to come in the cold as to send a letter for his time for here. This evening telling the others will be in to tomorrow I have packed in my pocket.
Dec. 11.

Please to not worry either yesterday or this evening as the Circus was not to be on or tomorrow as which is almost go to sea. But sir will come over and we will probably start the day quietly at home.

Dec. 12.

I set out very early in the morning and went to bed to come in early as possible. But she did not come till after dinner. I did not think of going to the Circus neither did she. But the girls were so anxious to have us go that we at last consented and enjoyed them much. The performance was very commended all to her and with the children present but I wanted to see if she did not go home and enjoyed the music which was very fine.

Dec. 13.

The day pleasant but my school very small. School early and Charles on foot and alone for the church. But my door met Ruth and Louise on Thursday evening for me. I took Louise home to the Eden behind Store but among pleasant ride and got home before dark. Received papers from her which we read in the evening.
Dec. 14
Worked very busy today preparing for a pestmen to embroider our dresses. Started on a cutout for our dresses. The pestmen came and commenced our dresses last evening to finish both next week when she will finish most of her school work this evening.

Dec. 15
Saturday day but lost no time. Tell mom I might have no prospecting. Worked at the catsh house all day in the sun from then work one after until done. Was strong to take the lion bush.

Dec. 16
Had rain last night andorgeous storming. Had a severe thunderstorm and the day was very wet and uncomfortable. Finished Uncle's letter and mailed it.

Dec. 17
Still at the camp - eaten breakfast. Of course my school. Sent my red shoe back in for the ball. We worked on our dresses all day and I can add more to the other list.

Dec. 18
A pleasant day and more in school finished and the dresses today. After dinner Miss Louise came over and spent the evening.

Dec. 19
Rainy again and little of interest occurring in school or vicinity today.

Dec. 20
Still storming and everything dead with only the prospect of school to look forward to. Planned school this evening for a vacation of two weeks, but it is too rainy for that to yet here this evening so I remain content myself with hoping to see her tomorrow.
Dec. 21.

The morning and stay rainy but the rain came in showers and after six it looked more like clearing so that dinner continued to come.

I got here without a notion though the mail was late enough. Your letter from John E. from New York came in the morning mail and we read it with much pleasure. Spent the afternoon and evenings in boring business—finishing our address with the hope of mailing them tomorrow which is the last day.

Dec. 22

A fine very rainy day so they were continued and to church spent the day mostly in reading in the evening.

Dec. 23

Spent the day with yesterday and spent it in seeing sister on the Ottoman and her cafe and going it with her.

Dec. 24

A fine day—spent the morning in reading out my Bible and found the amount to the same over the amount of the debt which was.

The Co. found her goods enough with which she raising from cold in her breast set although she settled in few moments of the store and was taken by the shiver. She started well in town with my luggage as promised for me.
I was not made a short visit on Mrs. Beecher, who treated us to baked
some potatoes in a few moments, the
 called for us, we were soon ready
 and ready to breakfast, ride out

Dec. 25

I was awakened early this morning
by the merry voices of the children.

Richard reported at the door and under
the window singing "Christmas Gift.
Mrs. Smith and Miss Justel" and after
the next was no more sleeping.

So he had invited the girl to eat
who were near the edge of her daughter
to spend the day with them a chosen
a more can ever had a fine time.

They were very quiet till after dinner
when they got Smith and left to play
with them and were very enough
Blind mens bluff was the favorite

and can also played till all were

I had to walk down to the

I went in the evening so that dinner
of the children had it as well and
often such were played again till

This morning the girls returned to town
and bought soldier. She went with the
saying to return tomorrow morning.

He would not get her out to keep
preach, I could not yesterday evening was
made to have enough to do so well

Dec. 26

Rain this morning and it continued a
falling heavily two days by the
The girls could not get home after
the day in leaving the house yesterday.

Dec. 28.
I gave money one time to a certain
first deed and left as an extra
on horseback but before we got to
the mill I met they and Louise
who said the creek was so swift
they had to swim their horses across
the creek and was all under water
due turned back to wait till after
dinner. But then started again
but the creek by the mill was
swollen full of the morning, but
she took our horses through the
mill and then we went on another
difficulty through a ford and a great
dist of water in the swamps just
at evening she left. Indeed called
to her husband and said to tell her
with me about the evening in nearly.

Dec. 29.
A pleasant day but no preaching in
the day at home. As I was
night the Elect Church of Barber N.
and the John Church of Seetle called
but left before supper. I spent most
of the day in reading.

Dec. 30.
A very cold morning with sunshine that
looked like and went to the store
a little while and then home to
have for a visit to Mrs. Seen and
some business. She was expected to re-
turn at evening but before dinner
the door was sent for and when he left
the house the next day she all night as
his partner. She was very ill and headache.
most expect to get home till next day

The weather was unsettled and, as it was a day and evening very pleasant indeed.

enjoying a feast of good things.

and regret to mean that I have been for many a day

seen your lady. I left with her on Monday 31st

on my cape embroiling it.


one supposition than last night. This

new might be ready to assist me on

her a day or two. But the selection was

that we couldn't make were not dis-

turbed - nor could we wish all a

Happy New Year. After breakfast Mrs

Hannen seemed so much better

we left intending to spend the day at

Mrs. Codd's House here and was

just ready to start when I wound

care with horses for us to go out to
The weather being very cold and the people not expected to spend the night at Rose Hill, we decided to leave immediately. We arrived there without much difficulty, where a pleasant dinner and evening were spent, the weather being very cold and the room in pleasing very serviceable.

Jan. 3

On rising this morning found the ground covered with snow and it still falling very fast which it continued to do a good deal of the day but it melted so rapidly that there was scarcely a vestige left of it by night. Sarah finished her ottoman soon today and I put together a quilt for her. The buttery which is very fast and very cold was covered with snow. A great letter to Esther and another did not help to finish it this evening but was prevented.

Jan. 3

At five o'clock and soon after breakfast Miss Blackwood and Miss Sarah rode Lucy on a mare called Sally. Miss Sarah rode Nancy and I rode Jenny. Miss Hadlock and I went there. They sent two to the reception of letters each of us. I from Boston and Sarah from Roxbury. After reading the same prepared for our visit to the Ewells where we thought they were very pleasantly indeed.
returned just at dusk and spent the evening with Mrs. Smith — Jan. 4.

Next to the store, this morning — the usual crowd — helped them. The cake for Caroline’s wedding which was off this evening — the winter cartridges will climb the — soon after dinner — we check out to the Rounds and called. Then we went and called on Mr. Gafford a few moments. Then we — Caroline, the bride in a fine hat, a green dress with a black skirt. The bridegroom a rosy-cheeked young man. "Squint," belonging to Mr. Collins. The bride looked very nice dressed in white with the stock, sleeves, white gloves and black and a pretty white wreath on her head. The bridesmaid, "Miss Judie Collins," was dressed very smart like her. The groom is a good-looking fellow and was very neatly dressed in a blue suit, with white stockings and a blue coat. The wedding was performed by a colonel "Jemmer" in the dining room of the house and was very impressive. The pronunciation of the
January 5

A very pleasant day of which we were much rejoiced. As we were to have preaching at three o'clock by our new circuit preacher and we were much disappointed to find him a very poor preacher indeed. His preaching was very good on but the sermon was long and exceedingly disconnected. It seemed like a ham dance everywhere and gathered nothing. Soch returned with the she's people after meeting and this day closed our short vacation.

January 6

Commenced school today with 70 nine scholars. Many strong efforts are making now to break up my school work. It seems like they will succeed. Most after school and during the evening finished a letter to mother and wrote some in my journal.

January 7

A Sunday day as was yesterday—a sunny day. Gave a final to the schoolroom and the scholars today after school called on Mrs. Jefford and visited a little. They came to the store with Annie and Ella a few moments and then spent the evening in writing strictly in my present.
Jan. 9

The weather still very fine indeed but my health no longer and I have much reason to fear that my enemies will succeed in breasting it if they are very busy indeed.

Jan. 9.

Today much as yesterday—have been heard what showed that the promise of the robbers might be kept but I leave the friends of the other school to whom I am sure they must write.

Jan. 10

Closed at school early this evening and as the weather was very good I was forced to go to see the elctricity and started on foot. Thinking I would go on much the same as coming for me to walk a horse on the street on foot. Anthony and Henry went to the ladies in the town with me. I then left them back and started on the river one on the way. For the man found without the fire not dressing of my coming on foot and they went to bed a house for me in the morning—there were all much safer to take me on foot and alone.

Jan. 11

Spent this day in finishing Negro Confiscation which I did at leisure as its correct here done today just as
Jan. 12
A beautiful day. Slept until 9 a.m. Worked in the fields with Mary and Alice. Stayed for lunch on horseback in the shade of a tree. Not very many people out, but I took pleasure in the pleasant day. They called on me with their friends from Rev. Merry. They called on me with a good sermon from Rev. Merry. I had a good time in seeing them.

Jan. 13
Yesterday scholars spoke very well, which is rather more encouraging than last week. My cough is still very troublesome, and I can hardly believe that it is going to go away. I am a little better today.

Jan. 14
The weather is still very cold and after school today we cannot go for fear of riding out and getting the mischief. I feel a little better, but my cough is still bad. I hope I will be better soon.

Jan. 15
I was not able to go to school this morning, so a fine horse was sent to bring me some breakfast. I feel a little better this morning after school. The Collie sent a note for me to go home with his children, but I must not go home, but stay...
as I stayed last but the Parson Collins quite rich and well letter open the evening gave me very not retired early

Jan. 16

My cough was very troublesome last night and I have felt very badly today one coming into actual amount I received the very effective letter from your uncle welcome indeed it was on my return from Bethnal Green for the first time of the day but the left ever and I think very little, though this evening felt nearly sick the well posted letter last night did not come so much but foreboded in rising cough last Tuesday Sunday nights there was a good enough in the weather yesterday it was so wet the rain this fell in the afternoon today it is strongly and it cold me very severely kept warm and I have not seven repetitions out

Jan. 17

felt not much better this morning Sarah and Louise came in about nine o'clock spent some of the morning in reading and after dinner I sat and slept awhile out to consult the doctor with Sally and Cathy Moore went both
Jan. 19

Rested tolerably well last night. I find my head quite relieved and my cough better also preaches to day - the past three weeks cut off all entertainment after dinner - so of ter. Swindon came with horses for them to go home and they left about four o'clock. I hope I am better this evening.

Jan. 20

Still still better. This morning like. I went to school. When the chimney of the school room got me to coughing again and it was very warm. I don't feel all day. My appetite has failed almost entirely so that I have only eaten one Great Hock today - felt very tired when school closed and didn't get much better through the evening and then after school wrote a letter to Sister Mary containing an order for $475 and after supper finished and commenced by hand to Sister E. - hope both. But especially the order will go safely and speedily to its destination.
Jan. 21.

And a high fever last night. A
fever very badly most of the night.
Looked for great pain in my
head. Went to school, during the morn-
ing felt quite chilly, most of the time
was taking the pain in my head.
A lot worse this morning, but
I have more great which I ate
quite hot and during the after-
noon. I had some more less fever
and felt very sick. Stood school
early and for the day by his tell
that boy when the went for school
and came home, the boy here,
gave me something for my head
which relieved it, then gave
me some drops for my cough
and told me to wear a sheet
on my chest all the time.
After dinner I bathed my feet with
my medicine, Applied the next
thing and went to bed. But the
fever continued most of the
night and the pain in my head
which came on often afterwards
The fever

Jan 21.

So my very great joy. This morning
was raining so that no one could
got to school and I have had
The day at home feels very much better than I have in quite a long time—my cough and the gripes that attend are my chief troubles now. So I hope they will soon yield to medicine and cool water.

Jan. 23.

The rain has ceased and I dislike very much to stay at home, but the doctor advises me to do so as the air is so damp. He thinks I will lose all the gained if I go so. I have resolved to stay at home—my cough quite lessens some but must get better every other way. Lawn Tuesday have done nothing today but read a little—my energy seems all gone.


This day is very pleasant, but I have concluded to rest the remainder of the week and hope in Monday to commence very much recovered. Commenced and nearly finished a letter to Mrs. Long today in answer to one received several months ago. Toward evening Mr. Turner called and just as that came in盆地 came with a horse for me to ride out to Alson Murray's. But I was too unwell to go and to my great regret had to send him back with a note to Sothern exicising myself and asking them to cut our sales open the day after tomorrow.
Jan. 15
After morning felt better this morning. Sarah came in early and went to the store a few minutes and then came back and spent the rest of the day at home. Read more today. Finished the Lord's letter but accomplished nothing besides.

Jan. 16
A dreary foggy morning and we feared a rainy day which we would have regretted very much as it was the only day to preach. But towards ten o'clock it began to clear up and we held a fine day. The Jostel gave us an excellent sermon from the top.

Jan. 17
A lovely morning — went to rest about five feet eight — head of reds and blue.

At recess Mr. Jostel & Mr. Mitchell & Mr. Robert & Mr. Matthews came in. The gentlemen who had met to consult about building a church soon after adjourned to town.

Jan. 18
Had a very hard coughing fit. 
Jan. 18.

A pleasant day and when I came from school the mercury stood at 70°, had a great deal of light shining all around during the evening with some rain and it will probably be much colder tomorrow.

Have felt much better today—coughed less and a better appetite.

Jan. 29

A clear cold morning—mercury just above freezing. The change of air must 40° since last evening—the air was very piercing when I went to school, and it was quite impossible for us to keep the room warm, but as I only had 14 scholars we gathered round the stove and kept tolerably comfortable. My cough has been much worse today owing to the sudden change in the weather—hope it will get better in a day or two.

Jan. 30

Cold and clear. Some found the schoolroom anything but comfortable today, for it is impossible to warm it any distance from the stove—my scholars came out today in spite of this.
Jan. 31.
Very little warmer than it was yester-
day—tried to close school—by 2 O'clock—was about 40—Frost before
I could a close—was then at home
a think time when I sent one came
in with a note from dish and a
農家 for me to go to the theatre
I scarcely knew what to do but felt
by concluded to go through the door
once within was impressed—I wrapped
up very warm and did not feel the
cold at all except my hands and my
just a little got there just before dark
and felt more other worse for my reck

Feb. 1
A clear morning and would be warm
than yesterday but for a very cool wind
which blew most of the day towards
noon—Brother and Sidney Putt and
Mrs. Willis left came over spent the day
and I enjoyed the visit much
the Methodists had preaching in town
today which we expected to attend but
the ladies had sent word to miss the
and expected to see us when they cam
so we gone into the preaching and the
taken of our friends but little to other
tomorrow—after the ladies left she she
get up his buggy and took drink—many
and myself brent to town so we hit
walked in before dark the people
were quite surprised to see us then
the evening in reading

Feb. 2
The past frequent light showers of rain
during the last part of the night
which increased towards church
...and when it was time to go, I had to remain for a reason. Rain which lasted a week without cessation late in the afternoon so that no one in the house attempted to go to church; we regarded it very much as it was then fasted. Saturday by meeting and we were persuaded by some of the town. This year was the most serious of all, very few people out and only three ladies preaching were appointed for the after-noon. And the rain prevented it.

Dr. Smith called in the afternoon and she spoke on some convocation. This I may eat pretty much what I please on it. Saturdays from 9 to 11, and from 1 to 3, in town for dinner and. Many after the rain ceased and. They left about they had left last a week before the. This Barnes with Beth and the baby came in to spend the night. Rein came during the evening. There was so much rain this going on in the morning. A rainy morning and a rainy day.

The sky was so distinctly expected to be. But By whither come as I kept them all day. The rain had nearly ceased and the next came home at night. Left the evening in writing to E.B. S. If there was a very dull day. And some went down by the rain.

The 4th. But no rain.
Nov 5. The afternoon it cleared away and the evening is quite pleasant, but not that cool.

Oct 5.

A quiet pleasant day — school. In the same way I came from school, saw the Redantry buggy at the same place, but when I got home found that the患initely here, Miss Godfrey got a note from another girl and took her by herself.

Oct 5.

Another fine day, and my school room larger than it was the first of the week. After school Cathie Collins Betty Moore and Betty Burniere went to Mrs. Tanner's to spend the night.

Oct 7.

A fine day after school no rain wrote a note to ask the Cook to ask—dear what would come in after school but she did not.

Oct 5.

A lovely morning and had several hours of rain before mine, yet we feel very tired. My day but when school closed over about the schools end the day proved very fitter and dearth came about noon I went to the store and made a few purchases — then came home and about town went to ask Tanner's to spend the day. Enjoyed ourselves very much — the Cook came in and spent the afternoon. Went out and paced the long avenue in Mrs. Tanner's new carpet which seemed quiet in last to her in making it. We intended to come home after evening but they insisted upon our staying all night which we finally consented to do — after supper my — — Mrs. Tanner sent me and Martin of her and the night before Lord's corn and
Feb. 9. was thunder and lightning by the setting of thunder and found it was raining. The showers passed around 6 a.m. The day proved very stormy—had a great cloud of thunder and lightning with torrents of rain which presently ceased till near sundown. The birds called away in the afternoon till two on eleven miles and me as yet. The night again with the thunder.—Retired early.

FEB. 10. STARE. Before morning light until nearly break fast and started seven and eight o'clock to the Peninsula and soon after Sin- woman started for home one of his wild hogs and his boy along—they got as far as in the mountains when they were met by the bridge in the arms and reached away and they concluded to turn back to the Peninsula and spent the day as on the road she she abouting about for her and she went home expected to attend a Lecture on Physiology. This was but was disappointed. Mr. Dickenson is delivering a course of four lectures with a mannequin which are said to be very interesting and very very much to hear them all. Left for left this morning.

FEB. 11. Very cold. Back here to some pastel and this week then last. At eight was again disappointed in attending the
Oct. 12
Some courses on yesterday and at
night as I saw from school interior
to call at Mrs. Everts to see if she
was going to the lecture but she
said she was not as home
so I came on and did a little work
and then dressed and went down
the bands to attend lecture with her
as I was released to hear one at school
and the only way seemed to be for me
to help myself. I fell down with
Mrs. Everts and at 9 o'clock went to the
lecture which was very interesting in
deed—The lectures of Mr. Sanford
and its diseases—The spinal marrow in
its functions—He is a very masterly lec-
turer—was excellent language and
seems to understand the subject well.

After lecture came home with the girls
Oct. 13
A dull morning with frequent changes
through the sky and at evening ended
with a tryst from the lawn on
sitting the cheese and a pleasant
and after school.
went over to see him. Between the other
and for him better came down
Before dinner a very enough has been very
from word the last three days and since
This evening went to the theatre to see
one of the sister from the
rain that I will sincerely get to Rose this
Wednesday evening
Feb. 14

We have not had so much rain today

but the creeks are dreeming of

the precious overflow. So I leave

no hope of getting to Rose Hill this

eve às for the river is high last

night of Elysides had been distinctly

for a long time — it was buried to
day about eleven o'clock and after
prayer on any occasion whatever —

Feb. 15

Late in the morning but we had

such a stormy night there is no hope

of getting over the creek except an

hour or two. I wrote a long note to sister

made up a little package for her

and sent it off to her in the morning.

She had been here from sister containing a letter to

sister to the which I added two before

I went to bed. I commenced taking

a new kind of medicine yesterday which

I think is relieving my cough very much

Feb. 16

A fine clear morning and very cold

the result probably of the thunder and

lightning we had Friday night. We

had no preaching today and I hoped

to spend it quietly in reading but the

two dresses Miss Goddard came in a

stand tire on mesmer. Amitory

come in and stand tire after dinner

so that the last part of the day was

lost to both visitors and visited.

Feb. 17

very cold this morning plenty of

ice in my nest. Still the stage

come today and I hope no accident
Feb. 13th

Mission to stay. But the gathering clouds and the storm. That true must have it done after school. Read at the school. Adie. Some were there, gathering. A girl. A boy. Not very tired. Indeed. Daddy went out with Cockell, Boland, after school.

Feb. 19

The snow still looks off and I very much fear it will come so that sister cannot get over on Sat. and that we will have no preaching for if the water are as they were last week. Aunt Edna cannot even go. A letter yesterday from Sarah from Eden Cottage, which I am impatient to see.

Feb. 20

Had a great deal of thunder and lightning last night with heavy rain, which continued much of the day. The rain in the weather has increased my cough very much, and I have been very ill this evening.

Feb. 21

The weather fine today but my cough worse. I wrote a letter to Mary and am writing a letter to you. I miss school for a week hoping to may return in that time closed school very early and soon
Oct. 22

Felt very sick. The first part of last night but cold very well last part and felt quite a cent for table today. The Lord preached at eleven o'clock but I didn't feel able to go. Mary the steward came in with the girls to stay till Monday.

Oct. 23

A pleasant day for meeting them are anticipated and most of the family attended. I had another chill last evening and was very restless most of the night. But today felt much better. The yesterday commenced their plowing today for axels and hope I will have no more of them. Last but one of the Maustor's family

Oct. 24

Had no chill last night and hope I will have no more—my cough seems better too. Today but I feel very restless and have but little appetite for any thing, my tongue is still coated and I cannot eat solid food while it is in such a state.
Feb. 15

Today much as yesterday the weather is very fine and my cough troubled me less each day though my appetite yet no better. After dinner, Mrs. Prentice sent to Mr. Jeffords to tell her quiet and soon after she left Mrs. Evand Carmine came in and as little white Mrs. Collins which caused me to take some more than usual as I am trying to use my throat and lungs as little is possible. Now several out of school

Feb. 16

Continued very dull today having no guinea to take. I miss the amusements in the afternoon made me a day book for the present year and transferred my whole names to it. Mrs. Turner called late in the afternoon and wished me to go home with her but I wished to walk another day or two before I went.

Feb. 17

A very warm day but very windy. However at 9° in the morning arranged to go to Mrs. Turner's after dinner with Mary and Ammie but when the time came the wind blew so hard we gave it up. I objected some but it tired me very much just at evening Mrs. Turner came again and wished me to go home with her but I felt too tired to walk then and promised to go the next day if it was pleasant but it looked like rain.

Feb. 18

Commenced raining last night and this morning the Brecent had fallen nearly 4° and we have had a very uncomfortable day rain, heat and snow and snowing. It is Russell sold enough
March 1

Had a hard frost last night and the morning is very cold. Most of the
places are very much injured. Most of the trees are bare and South across the
river is like a line—about 3 feet
nine inches and South across, they
grow to the stones a little white wall. I
then came back to the after dinner
when had been sent over to the South
and spent the afternoon. I don't think
with me and here for me nearly
all day—

March 2

A very pleasant day and quite cool. I had breakfast at nine oclock in
the afternoon but I did not come
for the water at the camp from there
and after it did not leave till nearly
a quite sunset. I felt tired and lay
down much of the evening after supper

March 3

Retired last night about 10 till 4
and did not sleep till near midnight
and afterwards slept nicely and feel rested
by rest today— The weather was very
The weather increased my cough and
my throat hurts me quite today. I have
finished a letter from dear to sight
many. This morning which I hope will
be delivered to its destination— after din
ner went with Mary and Annie to
Mrs. Fenness— Found her looked very
Then the family have recently come
here to live. Mary and Annie are
home about sunset and I feel a little
to believe I felt better for my walk and
left better than usual—
March 4

I rose in season to breakfast with the family at 9 o'clock—my appetite seemed some better at dinner. I had fish and potatoes very nice prepared and ate a really hearty meal. I relished so well after dinner came back to the Residences to see a dentist. He is here—an hour or two after noon. The dentist came in with his bag and offered to carry me out home; it seemed such a good opportunity I thought best to improve it and sent an apology to Mr. Oregon for not going back and had a pleasant ride out. Found Sarah well and passed the evening pleasantly, though my cough was quite troublesome.

March 5

Dr. Van Goutten filled Luella's teeth today. Cleared mine and took out a root which hurt me very much at first. Perhaps from my being so weak we took out two or three roots for hers. The dentist whose teeth are very bad.

March 6

A stormy day so that no one went to school. The Dr. spent the day in drawing a plan of the church and making a few other drawings but the day was rather dull. I think to the Dr. it seems better a very pious man, and has come to the office to see if he could find a place to settle—she would like to have her in Canada but expects it is too small a place for his business. March 7

A dull day, but brighter than yesterday and the Dr. has been at work on business.
March 9

A pleasant Saturday. I went to town and spent the day in reading commonplaces and to go into school again.

March 10

Commenced school this morning, but didn't sit in opposition to every one else. I was very much to my scholars at break of school. Some of them got a fortunate thing, and I took and did go, but in the end the schoolmaster gave me to sit in a corner of the room where I could sit and read. He advised me to write a letter of jest of the jester to my schoolmaster at break of school, and I have been reading it for some time.
The weather is very fine and I have coughed less today than yesterday.

This afternoon received a call in school from Mr. Steerner and after school was done and I had closed up to the gate Mr. A. B. insisted as I might in a short time supper was ready and with very little notice came home just after dinner.

The 7th went out to the Red battery to spend the evening.

March 12

A fine day. There is about a through with his west and will probably return to Coast tomorrow and arrive about 11 o'clock. Harry Perry has returned from Barstow and came down from Liston with his sister today (March 13). He was very much surprised to see them. Mr. Dewster is still with us no change from yesterday.

March 14

Friday is always a relief some day in the school room jet. Some tired with school closed. The boys still with us and very busy with visiting in the street. Light Sarah Winter come often school but she did not and I fear it will rain tomorrow.

March 15

Had some rain this morning but dark got over before the school had convened.

The day with Mr. Steerner Cool but it rained too hard. The stage came down about noon and after a tasty dinner to Stan Hurd left us. Mr. Hart struck about 10 and Harry Perry came just before dark. They had a pleasant time in the jail and just before supper but I feared the stage was about to return.

March 16

A lovely day had preaching at three o'clock. Tony Brooks told us how good

March 17

School again and everything much better.
March 18.

Received a letter from home today which has been twenty five days on the way. Hope soon there will be no more. With health and happiness I send. I am sure now our families are enjoying a blessing. The degree of health and life our hopes will report "All well."

March 19.

Have not felt as well today. This morning the situation of one of my children sent me to know if I would visit her tomorrow night. I would come now with her buggy. I thought the ride would do me good.

March 20.

Mrs. Collins sent me word she was sick. This morning but wanted me to have the buggy go round. I went to see at night. When I got there, I had a nice visit, though the time was short. She was more improved.

March 21.

Mrs. Collins went home. She has been quiet sick in bed. About the effect of medicine she was not as well. Her family said she retired quite early.

March 22.

Is doing about eight o'clock last night. She did not sleep till between one and two. She felt quite unconscious. This morning Mrs. Collins still insisted to come here. Her bed was down after breakfast. She left for school on horseback. She was very ill. When I got there, she felt as well as she was the day before school started. She was quiet, as it was Monday and my relatives have to go.

March 19.

Our sisters are expected in the morning. This morning they came to open the and found that one sister. It still remains one eighth of the share that I was supposed to have. But in the end, the share remaining is a pleasant meal.
March 23

Though well last night and felt well at breakfast this morning it being the first day to breakfast I was feeling anything to do since got up and continued painting on the windows. I forgot to eat breakfast offered to do it, but I refused. Left the room about 9:30. Soon I began to get faint and put down for rest to finish. But really scarcely began when I had to go on the road and I felt better immediately after another. I got up for tea at 10 and found myself feeling not bad. To the door before it was the third time I cried. If I could not the time and told her just to twist it up and put my hand on the sticks it in an minute but before it was done I feel faintly away and had to be carried to the rest. Here I lay most of the day. The family went to church and Forest stood with me till almost night. After dinner for her in the afternoon. It became and told me I must give up teaching till I get well and I do think promised to do so. Though it is hard to do it so matters at this move.

March 24

A busy morning and my scholars went to came to school. It was a little to 2nd term last again that I did do much spent the day on the rest and in the easy chair. One feels no pain of faintness today.

March 25

I tried to count my hear that morning again and succeeded but it made me very much as I am sometimes a faintness come over me during the forenoon but it passed off. After not staying down until till after dinner and then 8 it done most of the summer.

Am nothing doing and my fever and night colds are leaving me and my coughing less.
March 24.
Today much as yesterday — slept up some and rose down some— have very little appetite and my strength increased very slightly.

March 27.
Wrote some today to just in a letter to my brother in Rome, giving him an account of my sickness — the fever was more like chilli and the stamp almost then irritated my cough so that it is rather worse than the virus — a letter from Jesse & Henry.

March 29.
A very dry day and I secretly affected sisterly to return in fifteen days, but the news on Broadway just before death was very glad to read — March 29.

I shall try and go to the store this morning with sister but it is likely that I will not and I shall not go out — Sarah found on my dress much white while I slept nothing at all — have done nothing this week that wrote a little story. I am sure they came in Tuesday noon to stay the week. School which opened tomorrow.

March 30.
Did not go to S. School but I must all read — look about thirty each have come in — like the school with the blackboard and helped the to all who take a part in —

March 31.
The last day of March but it is more like April least a heavy snow with some other in the afternoon — received the one letter today which Sarah and I began last week — April 1.

A warm day and rather sunny weather — the trees are getting to be green and everything looks the signs of spring needs hope that no more frost will return and this spring — Henry Berry told dinner with us. — soon after dinner Miss Yee came in and sat a short time and just as the Raffales Cabro in Hester and Mrs. Boddor wrote a piece in Mary's of them this morning.