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# ALMANACH for 1847.

| JANUARY.              |                  | FEBRUARY.            |                 | MARCH.               |                 | APRIL.               |               |
|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Full 1st 2h 42m after |                  | Last 8th 1h 38m aft. |                 | Full 2nd 3h 8m mor   |                 | Last 8th 3h 26m aft. |               |
| Last 9th 6h 40m aft.  |                  | New 15th 11h 25m m.  |                 | Last 10th 4h 38m m.  |                 | New 15th 6h 21m m.   |               |
| New 17th 0h 44m mor   |                  | First 22nd 3h 59m m. |                 | New 16th 9h 10m aft  |                 | First 22nd 9h 8m m.  |               |
| First 23rd 4h 17m aft |                  |                      |                 | First 23rd 5h 40m af |                 | Full 30th 1h 25m aft |               |
| Full 31st 8h 28m mor  |                  |                      |                 | Full 31st 9h 16m aft |                 |                      |               |
| 1 Fr                  | Circumcision     | 1 M                  | Part.sh. ends   | 1 M                  | St. David       | 1 Th                 | All fools day |
| 2 Sa                  |                  | 2 Tu                 | [Hil. T. end    | 2 Tu                 | St. Chad        | 2 Fr                 | Good Friday   |
| 3 Su                  | 2 S. af. Christ. | 3 W                  | Blaise          | 3 W                  |                 | 3 Sa                 | Richard       |
| 4 M                   |                  | 4 Th                 |                 | 4 Th                 | Saladin died    | 4 Su                 | Easter Sunday |
| 5 Tu                  |                  | 5 Fr                 | Agatha          | 5 Fr                 |                 | 5 M                  | St. Vincent   |
| 6 W                   | Epiphany         | 6 Sa                 | Chas. II. deth. | 6 Sa                 |                 | 6 Tu                 | Old Lady Day  |
| 7 Th                  |                  | 7 Su                 | Sexages. Sun.   | 7 Su                 | 3 Sun. in Lent  | 7 W                  |               |
| 8 Fr                  | Lucian mart.     | 8 M                  | Fire insur. ex. | 8 M                  |                 | 8 Th                 |               |
| 9 Sa                  | Nelson's fun.    | 9 Tu                 |                 | 9 Tu                 | El notes issued | 9 Fr                 | Bacon died    |
| 10 Su                 | 1 S. af. Epip.   | 10 W                 | Q. Vict. mar.   | 10 W                 | [1797           | 10 Sa                |               |
| 11 M                  | Hilary T. beg    | 11 Th                | Washington b    | 11 Th                |                 | 11 Su                | Low Sunday    |
| 12 Tu                 |                  | 12 Fr                |                 | 12 Fr                | Gregory         | 12 M                 |               |
| 13 W                  | Camb. T. beg     | 13 Sa                |                 | 13 Sa                | Napo. outlaw.   | 13 Tu                | Handel died   |
| 14 Th                 | Oxford T. beg    | 14 Su                | Quinqua. Sun.   | 14 Su                | 4 Sun. in Lent  | 14 W                 | Ox. & Ca. r.  |
| 15 Fr                 |                  | 15 M                 |                 | 15 M                 |                 | 15 Th                | Easter T. b   |
| 16 Sa                 |                  | 16 Tu                | Shrove Tues.    | 16 Tu                | Gustavus as.    | 16 Fr                |               |
| 17 Su                 | 2 S. af. Epip.   | 17 W                 | Ash Wednes.     | 17 W                 | St. Patrick     | 17 Sa                |               |
| 18 M                  | Old 12th day     | 18 Th                |                 | 18 Th                | Edward          | 18 Su                | 2 S. aft. E   |
| 19 Tu                 |                  | 19 Fr                | Copernicus b.   | 19 Fr                |                 | 19 M                 | St. Alphe     |
| 20 W                  | Fabian           | 20 Sa                | Garrick born    | 20 Sa                |                 | 20 Tu                | Columbus      |
| 21 Th                 | Agnes            | 21 Su                | Quadra. Sun.    | 21 Su                | 5 Sun. in Len   | 21 W                 |               |
| 22 Fr                 | Vincent mart.    | 22 M                 |                 | 22 M                 | Goethe died     | 22 Th                | D. Sussex     |
| 23 Sa                 |                  | 23 Tu                | Reynolds died   | 23 Tu                | Weber died      | 23 Fr                | St. Geor      |
| 24 Su                 | 3 S. af. Epip.   | 24 W                 | St. Matthias    | 24 W                 |                 | 24 Sa                |               |
| 25 M                  | Con. of S. Paul  | 25 Th                |                 | 25 Th                | Lady Day        | 25 Su                | 3 S. aft. F   |
| 26 Tu                 |                  | 26 Fr                |                 | 26 Fr                | Camb. T. ends   | 26 M                 | Hume b.       |
| 27 W                  |                  | 27 Sa                | Hare hunt. en   | 27 Sa                | Oxford T. ends  | 27 Tu                | Stodhard      |
| 28 Th                 | Byng shot        | 28 Su                | 2 Sun. in Lent  | 28 Su                | Palm Sunday     | 28 W                 |               |
| 29 Fr                 | Geo III. died    |                      |                 | 29 M                 |                 | 29 Th                | War with      |
| 30 Sa                 | K. Chas. I. m    |                      |                 | 30 Tu                | Allied Sov. en. | 30 Fr                | Babbingt      |
| 31 Su                 | Septua. Sun.     |                      |                 | 31 W                 | [Paris. 1814    |                      |               |

| MAY.                 |                  | JUNE.                 |                 | JULY.                 |                 | AUGUST.        |                |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Last 7th 10h 49m aft |                  | Last 6th 4h 6m mo     |                 | Last 5th 8h 42m mor   |                 | Last 3rd 1h 59 |                |
| New 14th 3h 23m aft  |                  | New 13th 0h 52m m.    |                 | New 12th 11h 37m m    |                 | New 11th 0h 2  |                |
| First 22nd 1h 58m m  |                  | First 20th 7h 32m aft |                 | First 20th 0h 52m aft |                 | First 19th 5h  |                |
| Full 30th 2h 45m m.  |                  | Full 28th 1h 22m aft  |                 | Full 27th 10h 8m aft  |                 | Full 26th 6h 0 |                |
| 1 Sa                 | St Phil. & Jas   | 1 Tu                  | Nicomede        | 1 Th                  | Bat. of Nile    | 1 Su           | 9 Sun. a       |
| 2 Su                 | 4 S. aft. Easter | 2 W                   |                 | 2 Fr                  | Visita. of V.M. | 2 M            |                |
| 3 M                  |                  | 3 Th                  | Corpus Christi  | 3 Sa                  | Dog days beg.   | 3 Tu           | Bank of        |
| 4 Tu                 |                  | 4 Fr                  |                 | 4 Su                  | 5 Sun. af. Trin | 4 W            | [begu          |
| 5 W                  | Napoleon died    | 5 Sa                  | Boniface        | 5 M                   |                 | 5 Th           |                |
| 6 Th                 | St. John         | 6 Su                  | 1 Sun. af. Tri. | 6 Tu                  | Old Midsum d.   | 6 Fr           | Transfig       |
| 7 Fr                 |                  | 7 M                   |                 | 7 W                   |                 | 7 Sa           | Q. Caro        |
| 8 Sa                 | Easter T. ends   | 8 Tu                  | Bentham died    | 8 Th                  |                 | 8 Su           | 10 Sun.        |
| 9 Su                 | Rogation Sun.    | 9 W                   | St. Anthony     | 9 Fr                  | Camb. T. end.   | 9 M            |                |
| 10 M                 |                  | 10 Th                 |                 | 10 Sa                 | Oxford T. end   | 10 Tu          | St. Law        |
| 11 Tu                | Percival shot    | 11 Fr                 | St. Barnabas    | 11 Su                 | 6 Sun. af. Trin | 11 W           | Dog day        |
| 12 W                 |                  | 12 Sa                 | Trinity T. end  | 12 M                  |                 | 12 Th          | Grouse         |
| 13 Th                | Ascension day    | 13 Su                 | 2 sun. af. Tri. | 13 Tu                 |                 | 13 Fr          |                |
| 14 Fr                | Grattan died     | 14 M                  | Bat. Marengo    | 14 W                  | Bastile destroy | 14 Sa          |                |
| 15 Sa                | Cuvier died      | 15 Tu                 |                 | 15 Th                 | St. Swithen     | 15 Su          | 11 Sun.        |
| 16 Su                | Sun. aft. Ascen  | 16 W                  |                 | 16 Fr                 |                 | 16 M           | Buonap         |
| 17 M                 |                  | 17 Th                 | St Alban        | 17 Sa                 | Dr Watts born   | 17 Tu          |                |
| 18 Tu                |                  | 18 Fr                 | Bat. of Wate.   | 18 Su                 | 7 Sun. af. Trin | 18 W           | Beattie        |
| 19 W                 | St. Dunstan      | 19 Sa                 |                 | 19 M                  | Geo IV. crown   | 19 Th          |                |
| 20 Th                |                  | 20 Su                 | 3 Sun. af. Tri. | 20 Tu                 | St. Margaret    | 20 Fr          |                |
| 21 Fr                | Wharton died     | 21 M                  | [ucces. Q. Vic  | 21 W                  | Burns d. 1796   | 21 Sa          | St. Berr       |
| 22 Sa                | Tr'f. b. Ox. Ten | 22 Tu                 |                 | 22 Th                 | Magdalene       | 22 Su          | 12 Sun.        |
| 23 Su                | Whit Sunday      | 23 W                  | Akenside died   | 23 Fr                 |                 | 23 M           |                |
| 24 M                 | Q. Vic. b.       | 24 Th                 | Midsum. Day     | 24 Sa                 |                 | 24 Tu          | St. Barthe     |
| 25 Tu                |                  | 25 Fr                 |                 | 25 Su                 | 8 Sun. af. Trin | 25 W           |                |
| 26 W                 | Oxford T. beg.   | 26 Sa                 | Geo. IV. died   | 26 M                  | St. Anne        | 26 Th          | Pr. Albert b   |
| 27 Th                | Ven. Bede d.     | 27 Su                 | 4 Sun. af. Tri  | 27 Tu                 |                 | 27 Fr          |                |
| 28 Fr                |                  | 28 M                  | Q. Vic. crown   | 28 W                  |                 | 28 Sa          | St Augustine   |
| 29 Sa                |                  | 29 Tu                 | S. Peter        | 29 Th                 | French revolu.  | 29 Su          | 13 Sun. af. Tr |
| 30 Su                | Trinity Sun      | 30 W                  |                 | 30 Fr                 | Chas. X. deth.  | 30 M           | Paley born     |
| 31 M                 |                  |                       |                 | 31 Sa                 |                 | 31 Tu          | Bunyan died    |



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| SEPTEMBER.            | OCTOBER.              | NOVEMBER.             | DECEMBER.             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Last 1st 9h 14m aft.  | Last 1st 7h 36m mo    | New 8th 3h 10m mor    | New 7th 8h 30m att    |
| New 9th 3h 47m a t    | New 9th 9h 6m morn    | First 15th 6h 14m aft | First 15th 3h 26m mor |
| First 17th 7h 20m af  | First 17th 7h 49m m.  | Full 22d 10h 4m mor   | Full 21st 10h 8m af   |
| Full 24th 2h 25m aft  | Full 23rd 11h 35m af  | Last 23th 4h 21m aft  | Last 29th 1h 48m a t  |
| 1 W Part. sh. beg.    | 1 Fr Phea. sh. beg.   | 1 M All Saints        | 1 Leo X. died         |
| 2 Th                  | 2 Sa                  | 2 Tu Michael beg      | 2 Th                  |
| 3 Fr                  | 3 Su 18 Sun. af. Tr.  | 3 W St. Winifred      | 3 Fr Flaxman died     |
| 4 Sa Blake born       | 4 M                   | 4 Th                  | 4 Sa                  |
| 5 Su 14 Sun. af. Tr.  | 5 Pu Walpole born     | 5 Fr Gunpow Plot      | 5 Su 2 Sun in Adv.    |
| 6 M                   | 6 W L. Philippe b.    | 6 Sa St. Leonard      | 6 M                   |
| 7 Tu Runerhus         | 7 Th                  | 7 Su 23 Sun. af. Tr.  | 7 Tu                  |
| 8 W Nat. of V. M.     | 8 Fr                  | 8 M Milton died       | 8 W Concep of VM      |
| 9 Th                  | 9 Sa st. Denys        | 9 Tu Pr of Wales b    | 9 Th Grouse sh end    |
| 10 Fr Mungo Park d    | 10 Su 19 Sun. af. Tr. | 10 W                  | 10 Fr                 |
| 11 Sa                 | 11 M Ox & Cat beg     | 11 Th St. Martin      | 11 Sa Chas. XII kil.  |
| 12 Su 15 Sun. af. Tr  | 12 Tu                 | 12 Fr                 | 12 Su 3 Sun in Adv.   |
| 13 M Box died. 1806   | 13 W                  | 13 Sa Curran died     | 13 M Lucy             |
| 14 Tu Holy Cross      | 14 Th Penn born       | 14 Su 24 Sun. af. Tr. | 14 Tu Walton died     |
| 15 W                  | 15 Fr Murat shot      | 15 M St. Machutus     | 15 W                  |
| 16 Th Ember Week      | 16 Sa                 | 16 Tu                 | 16 Th Camb. T. end.   |
| 17 Fr                 | 17 Su 20 Sun. af. Tr  | 17 W St. Hugh         | 17 Fr Oxford T ends   |
| 18 Sa                 | 18 M St. Luke         | 18 Th Wolsey died     | 18 Sa                 |
| 19 Su 16 Sun. af. Tr. | 19 Tu                 | 19 Fr                 | 19 Su 4 Sun in Adv.   |
| 20 M                  | 20 W                  | 20 Sa                 | 20 M                  |
| 21 Tu St. Matthew     | 21 Th Bat. of Trafal  | 21 Su 25 Sun. af Tr.  | 21 Tu St. Thomas      |
| 22 W New Post Of-     | 22 Fr Holland died    | 22 M St. Cecilia      | 22 W                  |
| 23 Th fice opened     | 23 Sa                 | 23 Tu Old Martinday   | 23 Th Arkwr born      |
| 24 Fr                 | 24 Su 21 Sun. af. Tr. | 24 W                  | 24 Fr Christmas eve   |
| 25 Sa                 | 25 M St. Crispin      | 25 Th Michael, T en.  | 25 Sa Christmas day   |
| 26 Su 17 Sun. af. Tr. | 26 Tu                 | 26 Fr Watts died      | 26 Su 1 su af Christ  |
| 27 M                  | 27 W Capt. Cook b.    | 27 Sa                 | 27 M St. John         |
| 28 Tu Sherriff sworn  | 28 Th St 8. & St Ju   | 28 Su 1 Sun. in Adv.  | 28 Tu Innocents       |
| 29 W Michaelm day     | 29 Fr Hare hunt beg   | 29 M                  | 29 W                  |
| 30 Th St. Jerome      | 30 Sa                 | 30 Tu St. Andrew      | 30 Th                 |
|                       | 31 Su 22 Sun. af. Tr. |                       | 31 Fr Silvester       |

## BILL AND RECEIPT STAMPS.

### Receipts,

|                                 |      |         |
|---------------------------------|------|---------|
| For £5 and under                | £10  | 0s. 3d. |
| 10                              | 20   | 0 6     |
| 20                              | 50   | 1 0     |
| 50                              | 100  | 1 6     |
| 100                             | 200  | 2 6     |
| 200                             | 300  | 4 0     |
| 300                             | 500  | 5 0     |
| 500                             | 1000 | 7 6     |
| 1000 or upwards                 |      | 10 0    |
| Any sum, in full of all demands | 10   | 0       |

### Inland Bills, Drafts, Orders, and Promissory Notes,

| Not exceeding 2 Mths. or 60 Days. | Longer Period. |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| For £2                            | £5.5           |
| Above 5.5                         | 20             |
| 20                                | 30             |
| 30                                | 50             |
| 50                                | 100            |
| 100                               | 200            |
| 200                               | 300            |
| 300                               | 500            |
| 500                               | 1000           |
| 1000                              | 2000           |
| 2000                              | 3000           |
| 3000 and upwards                  | £1 5 0         |

## TABLE TO CALCULATE WAGES.

| P. Yr. | P. Month | P. Week.   | Per Day    |
|--------|----------|------------|------------|
| £      | £ s d    | £ s. d. q. | £ s. d. q. |
| 1      | 0 1 6    | 0 0 4 2    | 0 0 0 3    |
| 2      | 0 3 4    | 0 0 9 1    | 0 0 1 1    |
| 3      | 0 5 0    | 0 1 1 3    | 0 0 2 0    |
| 4      | 0 6 8    | 0 1 6 2    | 0 0 2 3    |
| 5      | 0 8 4    | 0 1 11 0   | 0 0 3 1    |
| 6      | 0 10 0   | 0 2 3 2    | 0 0 4 0    |
| 7      | 0 11 8   | 0 2 8 1    | 0 0 4 2    |
| 8      | 0 13 4   | 0 3 0 3    | 0 0 5 1    |
| 9      | 0 15 0   | 0 3 5 2    | 0 0 6 0    |
| 10     | 0 16 8   | 0 3 10 0   | 0 0 6 2    |
| 11     | 0 18 4   | 0 4 2 3    | 0 0 7 1    |
| 12     | 1 0 0    | 0 4 7 1    | 0 0 8 0    |
| 13     | 1 1 8    | 0 4 11 3   | 0 0 8 2    |
| 14     | 1 3 4    | 0 5 4 1    | 0 0 9 1    |
| 15     | 1 5 0    | 0 5 9 0    | 0 0 9 3    |
| 16     | 1 6 8    | 0 6 1 2    | 0 0 10 2   |
| 17     | 1 8 4    | 0 6 6 1    | 0 0 11 1   |
| 18     | 1 10 0   | 0 6 10 3   | 0 0 11 3   |
| 19     | 1 11 8   | 0 7 3 2    | 0 1 0 2    |
| 20     | 1 13 4   | 0 7 8 0    | 0 1 1 1    |
| 30     | 2 10 0   | 0 11 6 0   | 0 1 7 3    |
| 40     | 3 6 8    | 0 15 4 0   | 0 2 2 1    |
| 50     | 4 3 4    | 0 19 2 0   | 0 2 9 0    |
| 60     | 5 0 0    | 1 3 0 1    | 0 3 3 2    |
| 70     | 5 16 8   | 1 6 10 1   | 0 3 10 0   |
| 80     | 6 13 4   | 1 10 8 1   | 0 4 4 2    |
| 90     | 7 10 0   | 1 14 6 1   | 0 4 11 2   |
| 100    | 8 6 8    | 1 18 4 2   | 0 5 3 3    |

If the yearly wages be guineas instead of pounds, for each guinea add one penny to each month.



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Potato famine diary

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Jan  
1st 40s legs  
London but it  
where it will  
it is but a  
but as the  
I hope that  
he never come  
end of the  
ended the  
the new one  
I hope it will  
4th it seems  
might be sleep  
as it cannot  
be content  
6th that  
as we removed  
to 17 all houses  
1698



January

1847

1<sup>st</sup> So I begin the new year in  
London but it is hard to say  
where it will be finished as  
it is but dull for the present.

But as the Lord is my trust  
I hope that every thing shall  
be more comfortable at the  
end of the year, but as I have  
ended the old year and begun

the new one with my brother  
I hope it will end the same.

1<sup>st</sup> it seems lonely to night to  
night to sleep in a lone house but  
as it cannot be helped I must  
be content.

6<sup>th</sup> This has been a busy day  
as we removed from 18 Clifton St  
to 17 Albemarle Street gracefully

169630



19th this being the day for the opening of parliament the streets were crowded; her majesty went in person to open the house there was great anxiety, in consequence of the famine in Ireland but as the speech was short the people could not be much the wiser.

31st went to St Georges Church at Bermuda st. to day there was a sermon preached for the distressed poor in Ireland the text was taken from the first chapter of Joel and second verses. It was very feeling to listen to all the distress of the poor in that country.



1619  
14 February 1841 3 1841

went to the tower to day to see the  
Armoury Room and Jewel Room  
~~it~~ it was very well worth seeing  
for a person who has never seen  
it; it is a great variety to see  
the armour worn in the time  
of Henry the 8th and Queen  
Elizabeth, there are many  
ancient weapons of war such  
as barrels pistols and  
bucklers of the fifteenth  
and sixteenth century and  
the Kings, Nobles, and Soldiers  
wearing their armour as in  
those days

The Gold in the Jewel Room  
is splendid it is said to be worth  
3 million pounds sterling with  
the crowns belonging to the



1801, A

February

The Royal family her majestys  
Crown that was made for her  
Coronation is said to be worth  
one million, the sword of  
justice spiritual, and tempo-  
ral are kept there; and also  
the sword of mercy without;  
a point there are two staves  
which are only used at coronation  
and a very large salver which is  
only used on the same occasion

25<sup>th</sup> this morning I received a  
letter from William with one  
from America giving an account  
of dear Bessys death which is  
a sad trial to dear father  
or mother She died on the  
fourteenth of January



1847

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in full hopes of a joyful  
Resurrection; which is the only  
Comfort that we can have  
after such a severe trial;  
The Clergyman who was with  
at his dying hours wrote to  
my father in the following  
words — dear Sir

in my capacity of assistant  
minister at several ~~times~~  
I have had occasion to attend  
your daughter Elizabeth  
Christie She had Requested me  
to communicate with you when  
ever it should please god to  
remove her and to give you  
her last message which is  
that you may endeavor to  
live so that you may meet



6  
with her in heaven, I have  
visited her very frequently  
during her illness and I feel  
the strongest confidence that  
her short life has been  
employed in making the  
only preparation for a glorious  
eternity, and that she is  
now at rest in the arms  
of him whom not having seen  
she loved

She expired on the 1<sup>st</sup>  
of this month expressing  
to the last her firm  
trust in the mercy of  
God through Christ

Sydney John Fletcher  
Christ's Church

January 16<sup>th</sup> 1847



February

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I hope her end has been  
equal to the letter, and  
that each of her Brothers  
and Sisters may live in  
hopes of meeting her in  
Heaven where all sorrow  
shall be wiped away  
and my prayer is that  
the Lord will give me  
grace to walk in his ways  
so that I may be able  
to say I am going to join  
in that blessed number  
to sing praises to God  
and the Lamb; and that  
the days that I have to re-  
main in this vain world  
will be spent in the glory  
of God and of his Son  
Jesus Christ



8

March 1st, 184.

went to Laurence Square  
to day as there is some  
word of us leaving London  
but I hope it is like all the  
times that we will not  
go yet. I have got no  
motive, for unsharply  
stay, only I know my  
dear brother is happy when  
I remain in London

14th to day being a pete  
there was many cases of  
Drunkennes to be seen in  
London; oh that the  
people would consider  
the awful warnings of  
God threatened against  
drunkards they would

March

Leave off the  
ways and  
their god

14th to day  
of great value  
the British

has been pro  
throught the  
be kept in

prayer by  
subjects, in  
the Lord will

famine and  
Ireland; I  
will have

peace and  
pleasure to  
hence my



March

1847

1647  
Leave off their foolish  
ways and turn to the Lord  
their god

24<sup>th</sup> to day has been a day  
of great solemnity over  
the British empire it  
has been proclaimed a fast  
throughout the Kingdom to  
be kept in fasting and  
prayer by all His Majesty's  
subjects, in hopes that  
the Lord will stay the  
famine and plague in  
Ireland; I hope the Lord  
will have pity on the  
poor and if it be his  
pleasure to call them  
hence may he pardon them



never dying souls and  
 we who are spared to  
 live a little longer may  
 we spend our time more  
 to his service than we  
 have hitherto done;

and may we pray to be  
 prepared to meet our  
 Redeemer <sup>any</sup> whatever time  
 he wishes to inflict upon  
 us or in what way it  
 is his pleasure to call us

(April)

10th to day being Easter  
 Sunday I have been very  
 dull and lonely I went  
 to see my brother but  
 he was not very well

So that a  
 pleasure  
 be kept as  
 to Communion  
 it is appointed  
 for but a  
 a great deal  
 in England  
 not in other  
 places & hope  
 See the ex  
 ways before  
 and if they only  
 find their God  
 his ways are m  
 ngs and all  
 peace  
 5th  
 This has b  
 Custom Monday



So that we had no  
pleasure - it ought to  
be kept as a day of rejoicing  
to commemorate the day  
it is appointed to be kept  
for; but ~~also~~ there is  
a great deal of formality  
in England that is  
not in other protestant  
places & hope they will  
see the error of their  
ways before it is too late  
and if they only turn to the  
Lord their God with a true heart  
his ways are ways of pleasant-  
ness and all his paths are  
peace

5th

This has been the only  
Easter Monday I ever spent



12

April

1824

but a very happy one so that I  
might say I was not alone  
for God was with me and  
kept me from all evil;—

11<sup>th</sup> went to St. Georges Chapel  
to day, there was a most excel-  
lent sermon preached by the  
Reverend Mr. Ellis the text  
was taken from the 9<sup>th</sup> Chap<sup>te</sup>  
of the Gospel of St. Luke 24<sup>th</sup> and  
following verses — and there  
appeared Moses and Elias  
talking with him; I was very  
glad to hear such an explanation  
as he gave of Moses and Elias  
and his prayer.  
That we all may appear with  
our garments changed as  
our Lords was on mount

12<sup>th</sup> April  
Sept; and  
our study is  
earth to walk  
that we may  
in heaven to  
of praises to  
when time shall  
be; that the  
don't practice  
it is my duty  
you go to church  
most excellent  
but when you  
the character of  
and his conduct  
is then we  
ourselves  
Religion in



April

1847

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Salvor; and ~~May it~~ be  
our study, while on this  
Earth to walk in his ways  
that we may appear with them  
in heaven to join in the songs  
of praises to our Redeemer  
when time shall be no more

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Alas; that the Clergy of England  
don't practice what they preach  
it is very sad indeed, to think  
you go to Church and hear a  
most excellent Sermon  
but when you come to know  
the Character of the preacher  
and his Conduct at home; it  
is then we feel within  
ourselves; the want of  
Religion in our ministers



14 April

1847

Some of them indeed are very  
good people and I hope Mr  
Ellis is one of them

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18<sup>th</sup> as I have not able to  
go to Church to day I hope  
that my private hours have  
not been spent in seeking  
O Lord I open my eyes and  
cause thy goodness to pass  
before me, teach me  
to understand that as  
is thy majesty and thy  
might; so is thy knowledge  
and wisdom; enlarge my  
conceptions of thy wisdom  
may I have doubt before every  
Revelation of thy will  
with the lowest reverence



and Submission; O! make  
thy law effectually operate,  
to produce in me a true and  
abiding humiliation by the  
strictness of its precepts.  
may it prove to me a School  
master teaching me most  
powerfully my need of such  
a Redeemer, as the Lord  
Jesus Christ, and as thou  
hast appointed my path as  
seemeth best to thy holy  
will, grant that I may  
obtain a knowledge of thy  
divine truths, give me strength  
to overcome my selfish and  
froward spirit that it may  
never lead me again to  
provoke thee, and as



16<sup>th</sup> London April

1247  
Thou hast kept my feet  
from falling; during the  
past week, I want that the  
time I am about to enter may  
be spent more to thy service  
that I may love thee more  
and serve thee better

25<sup>th</sup> how badly I have spent  
this day; without the least  
thought of the Sabbath to  
look back at the hours  
I might have spent in the  
service of God is enough to  
make me ashamed of having  
the name of a Christian  
Oh! that I thought less of  
the world and more of my  
own soul then I would be

able to spend  
better than  
3<sup>rd</sup> another  
in London  
prospect of  
although  
Capital in  
to me very  
of money is  
greatest  
but I think  
to sacrifice  
than to be  
parents  
I could offer  
in London  
as this is  
present



Londre April 1847

able to spend the Sabbath  
better than I have <sup>done</sup> this day.

30<sup>th</sup> another month has <sup>passed</sup> by  
in London without any  
prospect of leaving as yet  
although in the greatest  
Capital in Europe it seems  
to me very dull; the want  
of money is perhaps the  
greatest lesson for that,  
but I think much better  
to sacrifice for this year  
than to hear of my poor  
parents wanting anything  
I could afford to give them  
in such fearful times  
as this is Ireland as is at  
present.



18 London Mary.

1847

2<sup>nd</sup> as I have not been well this morning I did not go to Church, so I have been quite dull all the day, and sorry to leave my Brother the moment he comes to see me I hope that we will be able to see each other more than we have done for the time past.

8<sup>th</sup> went to St Georges Chapel this morning there was a most excellent Sermon preached by the Rev Mr Ellis, the text was yet a little while and I will be with you



London. May 19 1847  
and again a little while  
and ye shall see me no more  
for ever;

9th. I went to the British  
Museum to day for the  
second time; I was very  
much pleased with  
what I seen certainly it is  
very well worth going to see  
and for such persons who  
have not the opportunity of  
travelling it is quite a treat  
— Sure to their minds —

there are curiosities from  
all parts of the world in  
it presented by different  
people who have been things  
foreign parts



20 London May 1841  
there is a Chinese Temple  
and also a Chinese Bell  
brought from China, with  
many beautiful boats and  
other ornaments, belonging  
to the Chinese. There is  
also a Chinese idol well  
worth seeing - good felicit  
people I hope they are  
not so ignorant in these  
days as they were when  
they worshiped that piece  
of gilt wood, how thank-  
ful we should be who  
are born in a Christian  
country where we know  
the worship of the true  
God, and his son Jesus  
Christ, but alas we

have the  
lot when  
will and a  
these people  
that their  
true religion  
and perform  
their might  
who know  
neglect our  
the collection  
is contained  
the hosts,  
and fish, as  
being & women  
if I had time  
it every day  
Self again



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have the more sin to answer  
for when we know our better  
will and do it not, perhaps  
these good people thought  
that their worship was the  
true Religion of the world  
and performed it with all  
their might, while we  
who know the true god  
neglect our duty daily.

The collection animals  
is contained in two galleries  
the beasts, birds, reptiles  
and fish, are well worth  
seeing & would be very glad  
if I had time to go through  
every day to make my  
self acquainted with the



22 London May 1842  
different species of animals  
and birds - but as my  
time is not very abundant  
my fortune very small  
I must be content with  
what I have seen for the  
present - the gallery of  
Egyptian antiquities  
is well worth seeing but  
there are too many to  
describe them all the  
have all got names  
whether real or suppose  
I do not know but  
I think the latter is  
most likely as some  
of them are dated since  
the ancient Egyptians



18th London May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1847  
went to St James  
Theatre to night to see  
the Ethiopian Schemaders  
they are well worth seeing  
and hearing both for  
without seeing the attitud  
they put themselves in  
the song is worth nothing

23<sup>rd</sup> to day has been a very  
lonely day indeed for me  
I have not gone to church  
all the day - my mind  
has been confused all the  
morning so that I did  
not do anything, good  
also what little trials  
we can bear when we  
do not pray for grace



London 1843

~~A~~ To Support us it is  
true faith makes us bold  
in our many undertaking  
when I come to think on  
the many trials a Christian  
has to suffer and also  
how many they have  
suffered for the sake  
of doing justice, it makes  
me blush to find that  
I cannot bear more  
without Repining—  
but as I grow in years  
I trust to grow in grace  
and the knowledge  
and love of God—

26th went to Greenwich  
to day to see the fair



May

25 1847

it was very pleasant, going  
on the water; the Thames  
was crowded with boats  
to and from the fair, to  
give a full description of the  
place is more than I can  
do, as I had not time to  
see all the parts, did want  
to go and see the hall  
of paintings, which is well  
worth seeing, there are ma-  
ny fine executed models  
of ships of the line and  
many different memorials  
of Lord Nelson, the  
coat and waistcoat he  
wore at his death is  
there to public view  
the next thing was the



London.

1843

Chapel which is very small  
but handsome it is  
floored with marble  
and the ceiling beauti-  
fully painted; justice and  
mercy is placed in each  
side of the door and  
there is a very good oil  
painting behind the pul-  
pit and over the com-  
munion table, —

the park is a beautiful  
place there was all  
manner of games going  
on in it. There was one  
very laughable play they  
called it Kiss in the  
Ring, it seemed to me as  
if the young Ladies were

these par-  
Kiss in the  
park & so  
fair the  
but says  
and very  
seen to be  
I could give  
is Vanity  
the hospi-  
palace  
of green  
like may  
go down  
from for  
witch and  
attendant  
the steps  
I thought



May

27 1847

there purposely to have a  
kiss; after leaving the  
park I went through the  
fair, there was nothing  
but toys and peepshows  
and very ugly girls to be  
seen to the best term  
I could give it altogether  
is Vanity fair, but  
the hospital and the old  
palace put me in mind  
of queen Elizabeth how  
her majesty used to  
go down in her barge  
from London to green-  
wich and all her noble  
attendance; as I ascended  
the steps from the boat  
I thought how happy



London

I should be if I had any  
person to show me the  
Spot where Sir Walter  
Raleigh laid down his  
mantle for quarterly  
to walk on, or where  
proud Leicester used to  
be seen with his stately  
Barge - we left at nine  
o'clock, just when all  
pleasure was commonly  
and had a very pleasant  
trip home in the boat

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30<sup>th</sup> went to St Georges chapel  
to day and afterwards to  
Lanthes Square for the evening  
it made me sorry to see so  
many wretches and quality

in Hyde  
day of the  
under their  
too late  
June to do  
6<sup>th</sup> dull  
even at  
that my  
Sabbath  
18<sup>th</sup> went to  
to day and  
Excellent  
Strange  
15<sup>th</sup> went  
theatre to  
it was  
indeed to  
sing



June

29 1847

in Hyde park on the Sabbath  
day of ' that they would con-  
sider their ways before it is  
too late

June) to day has been very  
6<sup>th</sup> dull to me as I have not  
been at Church but I hope  
that my week days and  
Sabbaths will be spent better.

13<sup>th</sup> went to Trinity Church  
to day and heard a most  
excellent sermon from a  
strange clergyman

15<sup>th</sup> went to the St James  
theatre to hear the sermons  
it was very pleasant  
indeed to hear them  
sing



## London

19th. went to see the mode  
 of, ancient and modern,  
 Jerusalem, it is very well  
 worth seeing. It calls to  
 ones memory the place  
 of many important ~~events~~  
 events the ~~Mount~~ where  
 Abraham offered up his  
 son Isaac and afterwards  
 where David and his son  
 Solomon dwelt and  
 the last the most  
 glorious where our  
 Saviour walked and  
 talked with his disciples  
 with many other his  
 doleful events - ) )

19th Jan  
 to do  
 day of  
 the death  
 mother was  
 on Friday  
 alas! we had  
 a day of  
 at home  
 he had  
 Redeemed  
 may all  
 burning  
 Cometh if  
 might the  
 found  
 my poor  
 trial but  
 for the  
 nothing



June 31  
28<sup>th</sup> to day has been a  
day of sorrow indeed  
the death of my dear  
mother which took place  
on Friday the 25<sup>th</sup>  
alas! we know not what  
a day may bring forth  
or how soon we may  
be hurried to meet our  
Redeemer, ah that we  
may all have our lights  
burning when the call  
cometh if it be at midnight  
that we may be  
found watching  
my poor mother had a sore  
trial but I hope it was all  
for the best as it is all  
nothing but a work of trial



32 July

4<sup>th</sup> the first week has been  
one of both sickness and  
sorrow & feel that I want  
much more grace to support  
me over all those trials  
I thought I could bear any  
thing but people never  
know what they ~~can~~  
~~do~~ (can do until they are  
tried in the hours of sorrow  
it is a sad thing to want  
grace and strength to  
bear up those trials  
that are allotted for us  
but it is well with those  
who can say when trials  
comes on that they have  
grace and strength to support

them thro  
16<sup>th</sup>  
this has  
of sorrow  
of my dear  
oh that I  
or could be  
how glad  
14<sup>th</sup> left home  
by the night  
pool; and  
this morning  
taking my  
Eda and  
I took a walk  
town but  
to be seen  
and traded



London July 1847.

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them through,  
16th.

this has been another day  
of sorrow to me to hear  
of my dear father's illness  
oh that I was with him  
or could be of any service  
how glad I would be of it

14th left London last night  
by the night train for Liver-  
pool; and got in at six o'clock  
this morning and after  
taking my berth to Deoche-  
lida and had my breakfast  
I took a walk through the  
town but there is nothing  
to be seen only Commerce  
and trades people I cannot



34 Liverpool. July 1847  
think how they support  
so many poor as is there  
Among other places I went  
into a burying ground near  
the quay and the inscrip-  
tions was beautiful to read  
there was one in particular  
that I noticed over the  
Remains of a <sup>sea</sup> Captain which  
were as follows

I oft did stand as thou  
dost now, to view the  
dead as thou dost do,  
But thou shalt be as I am  
now, and others shall  
stand to look at thee  
when I read it I felt how  
Thankful I should be  
to the giver of all blessings



July

1847

who has brought me through  
so many dangers; there was  
many others as beautiful  
but as my time was limited  
I could not keep them in  
memory. - I sailed for Drogheda,  
by the St. Patrick, Steamer  
and after leaving Liverpool  
it rained very heavy for two hours  
but the remainder of the  
evening has been fine;

Drogheda

18th landed in Drogheda this  
morning at four o'clock  
after a fine passage of  
seven hours, I had some  
difficulty in getting a place  
open as it was so early  
but after some time the



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police man took me to a  
very comfortable inn where  
the people was very civil  
and after I had dressed and  
had some Refreshment I  
left for Townshull to  
see my Brother it is a very  
pretty walk from dragled  
and the morning was fine  
I got a very intelligent boy  
to carry my bag and bag  
who told all the history  
of the battle and showed  
me where the battle  
was fought and the  
hills on which the both  
armies stood and the  
monument that stands  
in memory of King

William  
at any other  
have enjoyed  
but the  
my mind  
dull for the  
the greater  
is in the  
which I think  
thing can  
one we love  
is a very  
a long walk  
to see the  
19th left to  
night at half  
of the night  
Killer when



Dryden July 1847

William if it had been  
at any other time I would  
have enjoyed it far more  
but the ~~burden~~ that is on  
my mind smokes everything  
dull for the present

the greatest pleasure however  
is in seeing my brother  
which I think the happiest  
thing can be is to meet  
one we love, Townly Hall  
is a very pretty place I took  
a long walk with my brother  
to see the place

Exeter Court

19<sup>th</sup> left Townly Hall last  
night at half past ten o'clock  
by the night mail for Ennis  
Killen where I dined at



At half past eight this morn-  
ing and then took the  
Glygo <sup>Coach</sup> as far as Letterman  
and walked from that house  
but to my sorrow my poor  
father is past knowing  
me, and every thing seems  
to lament his loss as  
the place is going to ruin  
Oh what a heartrending  
thing it is to come to the  
place where only twelve  
months before, that dear  
mother was to receive me  
and a kind sister to walk  
and talk with, and now  
they are mouldering in the  
dust - and Strangers who  
I have never seen before

watching  
of my dying  
a world of  
me, but  
and see all  
close for me  
afraid to  
trials that  
Lover  
Do the Sept  
last night  
hope to the  
I have been  
day and  
Portague has  
come me;  
graveyard to  
from mother  
it made me



July 1647<sup>39</sup>

watching over the sick bed  
of my dying father what  
a world of sorrows it is to  
me, but when I look back  
and see all the Lord has  
done for me, it makes me  
afraid to complain of the  
trials that is set before me

Sund. July 1647

20<sup>th</sup> Slept at Jack Buckins  
last night as it was not  
safe to sleep at home  
I have been very busy to  
day and both sorrow and  
fatigue has almost over-  
come me; went to the  
graveyard to see where my  
poor mother was buried  
it made me quite sorry



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July

1847

again to see so many  
new graves made there  
it showed me that I  
was not the <sup>only</sup> visitor  
who might go to London  
after their Relations;

24<sup>th</sup> went to Swanlinbar  
to day, there was very  
few people there and  
provision was as scarce  
it made my heart ache  
to see the market town  
that used to be so well  
attended, with only about  
thirty persons and they  
looking so miserable  
as if they were in want  
want of food.

25<sup>th</sup> I have  
to be content  
as poor folk  
and was  
against him  
left him; I  
that he is  
that he has  
to think of  
26<sup>th</sup> another  
ed away a  
still the  
thing is go  
pleasant  
happy for  
week at  
away about  
but the



2.5<sup>th</sup> I have great reason  
to be content and happy to  
as poor father seems better  
and has come to his senses  
again. I hope the fever has  
left him; what a blessing  
that he is able to know  
that he has one near him  
to think after his affairs.

3.1<sup>st</sup> another week has pass-  
ed away and father is  
still recovering and every  
thing is going on very  
pleasant. I have been very  
happy for the last  
week it has passed  
away almost unnoticed  
but the thoughts



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that I must soon leave  
again, makes me sorry  
I often reflect that I  
ever knew the gaiety  
of a city when I see  
those around me so  
happy who have never  
left their home; and  
myself so miserable  
away from home and  
suffering in health and  
felicity while they have  
to work hard and very  
little for their work  
August 1847

1st went to Church to  
day the sermon was pre-  
ed by Mr Shepherd but

the Congre-  
fear; after  
to Mr C's  
happy even  
Conclusion  
prayer and  
God; for me  
and also to  
tion during  
I felt quite  
God for all  
to unrighte-  
the kindness  
people who  
me  
I have  
to day pre-  
to morrow  
all settled



the Congregation was very  
few; after the Service I went  
to W. C. S. and spent a very  
happy evening and in  
Conclusion I had a sweet  
prayer and thanksgiving for  
God; for my preservation  
and also to ask his protec-  
tion during my journey  
I felt quite grateful to  
God for all his blessing  
to unworthy me; and moreover  
the kindness I had received from  
people who knew very little of  
me.

I have been very busy  
to day preparing to leave  
to morrow but now I have  
all settled so that I can



Cumiskillen August, 1847

go with confidence, and hope  
that all will go on well  
3<sup>d</sup> left home this morning  
at eleven o'clock but did  
not leave Florence Court to  
meet me; as I had to wait  
for the Car; it made me  
quite sorry to leave my friends  
who were so kind to me but  
as providence has allotted  
our calling, we must obey.  
and when I seen many  
who had more trials to  
meet than I had I thought  
it was very wicked of me  
to Repine; for I had got  
means to overcome mine  
but these poor people  
had not any thing but

but  
Hardship  
as I reached  
two o'clock  
to wait for  
for Dublin  
find it as  
poverty had  
quite differ  
and panic  
this season  
quite de  
few people  
nearly and  
looked w  
seen the t  
horrible it  
of hearing  
old grave  
make the



Enniskillen August 1849

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Hardships and Trials

as I reached Enniskillen at two o'clock I had three hours to wait for the mail to leave for Dublin but I did not find it as it used to be poverty has made it look quite different both poor and famine has visited it this season, and it seems quite deserted. I seen very few people to what was formerly and what I did see looked wretched when I seen the town look miserable it put me in mind of hearing that Lord Mulgrave said he would make the grass grow on



the streets ~~the~~ reason he gave  
was that the inhabitants  
did not show him respect  
when he went there as  
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland  
I hope he shall never  
see that day nor that  
it will have to suffer such  
another man as he, to pass  
through it;

I left Carruskillen at  
five o'clock <sup>yesterday evening</sup> and had a  
beautiful night got to  
Drogheda at three ~~the~~  
morning and took the  
mail train to Dublin  
and got in at <sup>half</sup> past four  
the morning was very wet

As I was  
off the coach  
some people  
went to Hotel  
Brother  
Belmont  
was very good  
one as de  
there's  
happy day  
which, per  
Last fore  
not far  
5th. Public  
Confusion  
ing, with Cro  
full balcon  
funeral of  
were people



Dublin August 1847

So I was not sorry to be  
off the coach after having  
some refreshment I went  
out to ~~Waltham~~ to see my  
Brother and my dear friend  
Edward Stewart who I  
was very glad to see and  
love as dearly as my bro-  
ther I have spent a very  
happy day with them  
which perhaps will be the  
last for a long time if  
not for ever;

5th. Dublin has been a scene of  
Confusion and bustle this morn-  
ing, with Crowded Streets, and  
full balconies, to witness the  
funeral of O'Connell. Coach<sup>es</sup>  
were packed and full to get to  
their



Respective Stations, as they all  
went in State from Marlborough  
Chapel, where his remains lay  
in State for four days; with  
the exception of his heart  
that was sent to Rome  
but ~~he~~ was not left there  
for nothing; ~~he~~ was kept for  
public Show, the first days  
it paid very well, for I was  
told that the people could  
not get near the Chapel for  
the crowds waiting to pay  
them Shilling each. The last  
evening was not so bad for  
I seen many old women  
through Duckville Street  
carrying two boards some  
written with Chalk and

others printed  
the last night  
in his lying  
front seat  
the back of  
certainly it  
was when the  
lead to be ex  
money for  
thought he  
through per  
living but  
him at a  
to the imp  
that was the  
at 12 o'clock  
were gathering  
the streets  
the funeral



others printed; announcing  
the last night of o'connell  
in his lying State, the  
front Seats two pence, and  
the back Seats one penny  
Certainly it came to a pretty  
pass when the great liberator  
had to be exhibited to raise  
money for his friends, they  
thought he had not taken  
enough from the poor while  
living but they should show  
him at a penny a peep  
to the unfortunate people  
that was starving for food  
at 8 o'clock the people commu-  
enced gathering and at nine  
the Streets was blockaded when  
the funeral was to pass through



Dublin August 1847

I think the public made  
more of him ~~the day~~ than  
ever they made during his  
life the crape was all brought  
up at an early hour and  
any person who had an  
old black Handkerchief to  
tare in pieces made well  
of it, as no one was allowed  
to enter the Ranks who were  
not in deep mourning.

I'm very sorry & cannot  
see it over. But as I sail  
for Liverpool this evening  
I must bid adieu to the  
Liberator.

6<sup>th</sup> ~~Sept~~

Sailed from the north wall  
Dublin at three o'clock yester



day evening by the powerful  
Stormer the duchess of Kent  
I thought when I got on board  
that it would be a great Re-  
lease out of such a noisy  
place, but it was only get-  
ting into it I was, for the  
pocket was crowded and  
every two or three discus-  
ing about Cornwall some  
was saying the had the  
journey others was glad  
so the disputed and fought  
about him through the deep  
I was very sorry that some  
of them had the trouble  
of returning that night  
as I lost my berth and  
Sleep and all I had was a



London August 1847

Good wetting as I had to  
remain deck the most part  
of the night, landed at  
half past five this morning  
and left Liverpool by the  
Seven o'clock train <sup>from</sup> London  
7th. Had a very pleasant jour-  
ney yesterday from Liverpool  
in company with two sailors  
and their history of their  
past life was so very in-  
teresting that the day  
passed away almost un-  
noticed. There was a great  
difference in the character  
of the ~~persons~~ <sup>men</sup>, one was a  
very wild youth that knew  
no limits ~~at~~ what he said  
and fearful of what he

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Religious  
had got a  
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was very  
the atten  
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to climb  
we had to  
Birmingham  
I went to  
principles  
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lained an



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doine; the other was a very Religious young man who had got a good education and had retained the principle part which he said was his Religious instructions; and as was their manner so was their dress, the well conducted young man was very respectable, while the other was all the contrary just as if he was going to climb to the masthead we had two hours to wait in Birmingham, while waiting I went to see some of the principal shops where the Cutlery business is carried on - left at four



London August, 1847.  
at nine in evening;

28<sup>th</sup> for the last three weeks  
I have been very quiet, there  
has nothing occurred of any  
importance unless hearing  
some love stories, of  
which the readers hoped  
to be the hero and heroine  
of one the same theme  
Selves, yet; I often hear  
that novel reading is  
very bad for youth; but  
I think it all depends on  
the cultivation of the mind  
for I see old people much  
wiser than young ones are  
Books are all weathering



Analysis of the

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own learning but I am sorry  
to say many people take  
many different meanings  
of the same subject  
it is the same with many  
who read the bible,  
some read it with a fervent  
mind and others as a  
duty that has to be perform<sup>ed</sup>  
without the least fervor  
of spirit, oh that every  
one had the opportunity  
of reading it, how much  
more civilized the poor la-  
man Catholics of Ireland  
would be if they had the  
knowledge of the scriptures  
expounded to them but the  
wickedness of their priests



London

1847

and the Superstition of their  
leaders makes them to  
be abhorred by all other  
nations in Europe, and brings  
the displeasure of the al-  
mighty down upon them  
their ignorance brings  
them into many evils  
which if the light of the  
gospel was spread among  
them it would be otherwise  
the cries of the widow and  
orphan must surely go  
against the priests for  
all the blood that has  
been spilt during past  
years - it seems as if they  
have forgotten that there  
is a judge who will reward

every man  
works, and  
be enlight-  
from the  
they only  
presently  
fallen  
ought to  
to instruct  
in the  
Christ, y  
Sept  
5th  
went  
del to do  
Congregation  
Sermon, to  
from the  
the gospel  
them or 34



September.

Every man according to his  
works, so that they may  
be enlightened and turn  
from their evil ways; if  
they only considered the  
present calamity, that has  
fallen ~~on~~ our nation it  
ought to make them study  
to instruct their people  
in the knowledge of Jesus  
Christ.

September.

5th went to Hanover Church  
to day. there was a large  
congregation, and a very good  
sermon, the text was taken  
from the 14th chapter of  
the gospel according to St. Ma-  
thew or 34th verse



London Sept, 1847  
take therefore no thought  
for the morrow, for the  
morrow shall take thought  
for the things of itself.  
Sufficient unto the day is the  
evil thereof,

I was very glad to hear  
an explanation of that  
part of our Lord's Sermon  
for many times I have  
been thinking how it  
would be if we were not  
to provide for the future  
but I find it was only my  
own bad judgement to  
think it was altogether  
our daily food that was  
spoken of. it is certainly  
a very bad thing to think



London Sept 1847

too much of the future as  
we know not what a day  
may bring forth; but at  
the same time we must  
consider that if we do not  
provide for ourselves our  
case would be very miserable  
when age and infirmity come  
on; we can never be half-  
thankful to God who gives  
us health and strength to  
work for our living in our  
several stations wherein  
he has placed us, but ma-  
ny of us are like the seed  
that was sowed on stony  
ground; we spring up for  
a little at first but when  
care or trouble cometh



London Sept 1841  
we forget all the good  
we have received before  
and only think of the  
present calamity, or perhaps  
fears of worse coming  
which the Scripture for-  
bids to think of - how  
happy I would be if I un-  
derstood the Scriptures  
perfectly or that I could  
explain them to those  
who are ignorant of them  
as myself; for I think  
it is the duty of every  
Christian to expound  
the word of god as far  
as is in his power to those  
around him that have  
not the opportunity of



1847  
of reaching or searching  
for what maketh wise unto  
Salvation;

26<sup>th</sup> another three weeks  
has passed away without  
any change; how little we  
think of the time as it pass-  
es away, and never can re-  
call one movement, of what  
is past. there are many  
who would be very happy  
if they had the same time  
to pass again, how differ-  
ent it would be spent  
to what it has been.

but as we can do nothing  
of ourselves we must  
put our trust in the



London  
Lord, who has brought  
us safely through the  
past, and if we do there  
is no need to fear for  
the future.

October 1847  
3<sup>d</sup> went to Hanover Chapel  
to day the text was taken  
from the first epistle  
General of John and 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup>  
verses, The minister  
gave a very clear explanation  
of the Scriptures and a  
Solemn warning to his  
hearers to flee from the  
wrath to come, he shewed  
what it ~~is~~ to justify  
ourselves, and condemn  
others, and shewed



how often we condemn  
ourselves if we ever happen  
to fall into the same error  
but how can we escape these  
evils is it by self preservation  
no it is by prayer  
only, and without the  
heart, and soul, is given  
to that alone, I fear our  
prayers are useless  
for our Lord says, that  
except your righteousness  
exceed the righteousness  
of the Scribes and pharisees  
ye shall in no  
wise enter the Kingdom  
of heaven; we read then  
that both these people  
served the god of abaddon



London

1847

but their minds was  
not given wholly to him  
they had their differences  
opinions and did not  
believe in the truths  
So it is with many  
Christians of the present  
day they think that  
by doing what their  
Conscience tells them  
it is quite enough  
without reading the  
Scripture or trying to  
keep the commands  
that are written therein  
it is true many think  
that the moral laws  
were all done away  
when our Saviour came

down  
his law  
the are  
the per  
Saviour  
destroy  
if the  
lived in  
what a  
world  
but I hope  
once we  
Gentiles  
same pe  
hope of  
redemption  
Our Lord  
will make  
again an



London

65 1847

down on earth but from  
his own words, I think  
they are only to be kept  
the firmer, as our Lord  
said he was not come to  
destroy, but to fulfil.  
if the poor jews had be-  
lieved in our Saviour,  
what a happy thing it  
would have been for them  
but I hope the time will  
come when both jews and  
Gentiles will be of the  
same faith and have  
hope of a joyful resur-  
rection in Christ Jesus  
our Lord; many say the jews  
will inherit the promised land  
again and that they will



be gathered from the  
poor quarters of the world  
to inherit the promised  
Land; if such will be the  
case how they must feel  
after all their bondage  
for certainly their life  
is a sore bondage in many  
places with the bad  
treatment they get.

10th went to Beckenham,  
in Kent this afternoon  
and had a very pleasant  
trip by rail to —  
and a pleasant walk  
to Beckenham the even-  
ing was fine and I enjoyed  
myself with my friends



W and I, very well indeed  
and got safe home at ten  
o'clock; the country looked  
beautiful, and the people  
full of health and life;  
how I envied them in their  
Happiness, they who had been  
toiling all the week at hard  
labour looking so healthy and  
content, while I had nothing  
to hurt me, looked quite the  
Reverse I was like one coming  
out of an hospital in compa-  
rison to these people at  
though my mind was as  
happy as theirs, the only  
thing that I had to complain  
of was that I was obliged  
to go and sit in a public



London  
House for more than  
an hour, waiting to see  
a friend; and like all  
other public places the  
conversation was not  
the most fitting for a  
Sabbath evening; but if  
my time was my own  
I would have selected another  
day for my trip; however  
as I am to leave town in a  
few days I would not have  
another opportunity to go;

13<sup>th</sup> left London this morning  
at twelve o'clock by the train  
for Birmingham and got  
here at half past five and  
stayed in the Queens Hotel  
the night



Liverpool 16/12/57  
16<sup>th</sup> left Birmingham this  
morning at eleven o'clock and  
got to Liverpool at five; went  
to the Stark Hotel; after dinner  
went through the market  
& think it the greatest  
market I ever saw with  
all kinds of fruit and  
vegetables. Liverpool seems  
to be a very cheap place; as  
every thing appeared to be very good  
and cheap;

17<sup>th</sup> to day has been badly spent  
but as we are to sail to night  
we can do very little the time  
is so short. I was greatly surprised  
to day as I walked by the Custom  
House to see a man preaching  
in the open street. there was



Liverpool

1847

was a great crowd round him  
I hope his heart was as good  
as the outward appearance  
for it is to be hoped he was  
on a very good business in  
giving up his Sabbath to the  
Lord; while many others who  
were spending their time in idle-  
ness and dissipation.

Dublin

18th went on board her majesty's  
mail packet the prince  
at four o'clock yesterday  
evening but did not sail  
until half past seven it was  
very pleasant to see all the  
boats pass to and from  
Birkenhead crowded with  
passengers who had been



Dublin

71 1847

out for pleasure: we had a very rough passage for about three hours this morning, but I was not at all sick during the night. Landed at Kingston at nine o'clock and got here to Dublin at ten this morning. There was not many passengers so we were the more comfortable;

and we went to Sutton today to see my brother and friends who are staying there, and had a very pleasant day, and seen all my old friends some that I had not seen since I was on the Continent and others before I went abroad and I have to say some of them I would not know if I met them out



Dublin 1847  
31<sup>st</sup> went to hear Mr Gregg  
to day, in Lower garden street  
there was a large congregation  
and a most excellent sermon  
one that I long wished to hear  
the explanation of the sacra-  
ment happy should I be if  
I had the opportunity of hear-  
ing him always, it would im-  
prove my mind very much.  
Especially in different passages  
that are hard for me to  
understand, if all the  
ministers of the gospel of  
our Lord were like Mr  
Gregg, what a different  
place Ireland, would be  
but I am sorry to say they  
are not, I think he is one



Dublin

73 1847

of the good Shepherds that  
takes care of his flock, may the  
Lord give him Strength to  
perform his duties as he has  
done for many years to come

November

1st to day being a fete I  
spent a happy day with my  
Brother and dear Stewart  
who I was very happy to  
meet we went in to see  
a penny performance in  
Capel street on entering we  
thought it was a performance  
of birds but to our great  
surprise it was a puppet  
show and one that was  
enough to raise the minds



Jubilee

1847

of the unfortunate dupes  
who witnessed their perfor-  
mances when the screen was lifted  
there was a number of wose  
figures representing different  
Kings and Queens, who stood  
very quiet for some time until  
an old gentleman appeared  
and enquired of them person-  
ally who they were and after  
passing his compliments to them  
all he disappeared when two  
others came representing Land  
Lord and Tenant the former  
bringing his bullock to drop  
seize the poor and seize upon  
their property while they  
poor hungry people were  
pleading for mercy, but

Received  
the draw-  
ing was  
little as  
note, but  
Beyers la-  
It was the  
great  
flesh  
people  
as to be  
to each  
as the  
a lesson  
mind  
Lazarus  
angels  
the draw-  
man, the



Dublin

75 1840

Received none. the next was  
the drunken wife which was  
very well done; with many  
little amusing plays of little  
note, but the last was the  
Beggars Lazarus and Rich dives  
It was certainly done with  
great skill, it made my  
flesh creep, to think that  
people would be so wicked  
as to bring the Scripture  
to such an unholy place  
as the Stage however it was  
a lesson to any well disposed  
mind who saw it, poor  
Lazarus was carried by the  
angels up to heaven while  
the devil came for the Rich  
man, the Landlords the



Dublin 1847

drunken woman, and the  
Scribbler and carried them all  
together to his dark abode.  
What a fearful looking  
sight if the performers  
was only to take one glance  
at what they were doing and  
think of what they were  
doing it might make  
them repent before it would  
be too late, what little hope  
they can have if they wait to  
the eleventh hour, in that  
careless state; as our life is  
but a span long we ought  
to strive to serve the Lord  
even in our daily course  
of business as we know  
not what a day may bring  
forth



November 77 1847

11<sup>th</sup> Left Dublin this morning  
at twelve o'clock. at got to Kil  
beggin at halfpast eight it has  
been a very wet day, and the  
Roads are not the best.

12<sup>th</sup> Left Kilbeggin this morn  
ing at ten o'clock, and arrived  
at Garbally, at five in the  
afternoon, we had difficulty  
to get Horses in Athlone  
as they were all engaged  
before we got there,

14<sup>th</sup> went to Balinastoe Church  
to day, there was a large Congre  
gation, of very Respectable  
Looking people and a most  
excellent Sermon preached  
by the Reverend Mr. Wm



French I have often heard  
he was a truly good man  
but now when I have heard  
him preach I think I could  
say that he really is an honour  
to the Church;

13<sup>th</sup> went to Alaskra today  
it is about six miles from  
Ballinasloe, over a large  
Bog there is nothing to be  
seen worth notice on the  
way; but Alaskra seems  
to be a thriving village  
there are some very comfort-  
ble country houses about  
it, and a large <sup>corn</sup> mill at  
the entrance of the village



14<sup>th</sup> went to Aughrim today  
another small village within  
three miles of Ballinasloe;  
But more celebrated as being  
the place ~~where~~ the Battle was  
fought that goes by that name  
the place was certainly well  
laid out for a battle field  
the place of engagement is  
a beautiful green valley  
and the river where the  
Come to the Charge is call  
ed, the bloody River, to  
the present day, it is said  
that St Ruth is buried  
on the Hill where the army  
had encamped, there  
are many tales told by  
the inhabitants of the



Co Galway

1847

Battle of Aughrim but  
I think history is the  
best guide: to go by.  
Ballinasloe has the appearance  
of a very thriving town there  
are some very fine buildings  
such as the poor house, the  
agriculture society meeting  
house and the new church  
with many respectable  
shops and private houses  
it is said to be owing  
to the kindness of their  
landlord (the Earl of  
Clancarty) that the inhabi-  
tants are so comfortable  
he gives them employ-  
ment as he can with pro-  
viding for the wants of



november

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the poor, and those who  
are not able to earn for  
themselves;

10th. The last fortnight has  
brought very little worth note  
unless the last state of the coun-  
try it is very lamentable indeed  
to think that the people will  
murdered in the open day  
without the least resistance  
and people stand by to see  
their fellow creature murder-  
ed without giving the  
least resistance or informa-  
tion, to take the murderers  
it is no wonder that ven-  
geance falls upon the land  
when the priests will move  
the victim from the altar



and tell his hearers that  
it is the way to get rid  
of the tyrants, oh when  
will the day come when these  
wicked priests will be sent  
out of Ireland and the land  
will be at ease and peace  
for as long as they are  
left in it there can be no  
thing but a curse,

December 1847

7th went to Kilgoreff to day  
~~the~~ weather has been  
fine for some time the  
country looks very well  
but oh the numbers of  
poor that are to be seen  
it is enough to make  
a person tremble who he



December.

83 1847

Sees such misery without  
any means to relieve them

24th went to Bullinastloe  
to day there was a very large  
there was a very large market  
many people preparing for  
Christmas with that joy  
that is always among the  
Humble chaps on the  
occasion.

29th to day has been a very  
Sorrowful day with me as  
one of my best friends has  
been very ill all day & hope  
it will be only for a short  
time it will last but the  
thing we can do is to pray



Dorchester 1847

to God the giver of health  
for her recovery;

Both to day has ended a great deal  
of anxiety; by the death of Lady  
C. and I never thought I would  
feel so sorry for a person that  
was not from a parent; but  
what parent could be so kind  
to me as she was or who  
would show me the kindness  
that she did; but I hope her  
soul is singing praises with  
God on high while the body  
returns to the dust from  
whence it came; and that all  
who have seen her depart from  
this mortal life may make  
the preparations as she has



some to enter in to eternal rest

January. 1848.

1<sup>st</sup> as this is the first of the new  
 year I trust I may have done  
 nothing in the past to make  
 me reflect but oh how differ-  
 ent the two years was begun  
 early it was ended and party seven  
 begun with much moment in Jan-  
 uary and now party is ended  
 and the new year. begun with  
 mourning the first thing this  
 morning was to go with the  
 funeral to Creagh Churchyard  
 the service was read by Mr. Volk  
 who gave a very good exhorta-  
 tion on the subject that



Co. Galway 1848

that brought them there and  
after coming home we had a most  
ful meeting with those who  
was held dear to her that was  
left behind

2<sup>nd</sup> another three weeks has  
passed away in Larkins it is  
all for the best I have been very  
lonely but when I remember  
the words of our Saviour it  
gives me hope, that whom the  
Lord loveth he chasteneth  
and scourgeth every son he  
receiveth;

February

24<sup>th</sup> this month has pass-  
ed without much worthy



to Galway

87 1842

of notice only the Revolution  
of France; which I am very  
proud and more so for the beauti-  
ful places that are destroyed  
the Champs Elysees and the  
place de la Concord with all  
the beautiful lamps  
has been broke I wish the  
French people were better  
enlightened and had more  
Religion or the knowledge  
of the Gospel for it might  
make them better content  
with <sup>their</sup> Stations in the world.  
The death of the King  
must be a sad thing for him  
at the advanced age that  
he is; and a long family  
without much support



Golway 1845

only what is in the hands  
of the Republic;

March

5th. have been to Bulwer  
as late to day at Church  
and heard a very good sermon  
on the Restoration of the Jews  
and their calling home & they  
it will be in my day  
as I would be very happy  
to see all nations joining  
together to serve the Lord  
but I fear that the words  
of our Lord are not all fulfilled  
yet; that there will  
be wars and rumours of  
wars before that day  
as in the time of the end



14th this being St patricks  
 day it was thought there  
 would be a Rebellion in  
 Ireland and that John  
 O'Connell would lead the  
 Irish to battle but I am  
 happy to say nothing of the  
 kind has taken place and  
 I hope our queen will al  
 ways have peace in her own  
 reign: it is enough to see  
 the french how they are  
 destroying their Country  
 By evil minded people who  
 Lead them to their ruin  
 I am not sorry for the english  
 who are a searching hammer and  
 for those who have to leave  
 their money behind them



20th to day has brought  
me good news of my  
dear brother oh what a  
blessing it is to have brother  
by love and to be able to  
communicate with those  
we love, it makes the time  
pass with pleasure when often  
it would be a toil;

21st also, the state of Keluā  
at present; it is a sorrowful  
thing to say the people will not  
repent and turn to the Lord  
who alone can save them  
from famine and pestilence  
if the people would gather  
together in the wilderness. Thus  
saith the prophet excited to



years when there was a famine  
 in his day; when he called on  
 the priests of the Lord to weep  
 between the altar and the people  
 for their people; it might  
 be, that the Lord would  
 spare the Land for a few  
 if they would turn with all  
 their hearts and pray for par-  
 don for their people; but now  
 Ireland will always be in dark-  
 ness as long as the priests are  
 set blindfold the people know glad  
 I would be if I seen them all come  
 out of the Land; then would  
 the knowledge of the Lord  
 spread as flowing waters over  
 the Land and with Gods  
 blessing all things would go



on well: the folly or indigence  
of those who set their services  
for sale like the priests, inclines  
them to boast of qualifications  
which they do not possess, and  
attempt business which they  
do not understand; but if the  
gospel was preached to the  
poor as it should be I think  
they would be much better.

April

3<sup>d</sup> went to meet Stewart  
to day and had a pleasant  
walk along the Canal as  
I was too soon for the boat  
the day was fine but very  
little labour going on as  
every one is thinking of  
Repeal and not mending



What they should do. —

29th I have very little of importance to write for the last fortnight only the people are doing their work much better they are abandoning the thoughts of rising in arms as they find it will be no good for them I am very glad to find that there is no encouragement given to them by the government or the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland;

May 1848

8th ~~29th~~ I have very little report of the past week only the poverty of the people in this country is very lamentable.



I do not know what they  
will do if the potatoe crops  
fails this year, for certainly  
it is a sad thing to see the poor  
people picking up the dirty  
Crumbs to eat as I have seen  
if it was in a heathen Country  
nothing better might be expect-  
ed, but in Ireland where so  
much Christianity is pretence  
ed to be kept to the full  
it is wonderful that the people  
who read the Scripture do not  
try and keep even the Com-  
mended that is given to  
look to the poor and need-  
y in distress, but perhaps  
It is the Lord's judgement as  
in the days of amos the



prophet when the people of  
Israel were reprov'd for their  
sins when he saith and also  
have given you cleanness of  
teeth in all your cities, and  
want of bread in all your  
places, yet have ye not  
returned unto me saith the  
Lord, for the Lord knoweth  
their naughty sins when they  
take a bribe, and turn aside  
the poor out of their right  
I fear it is the case with <sup>us</sup> them  
in the present days they  
are taking the bribe and  
not only that but are let-  
ting the poor die for want  
of that food that is ~~in~~ their  
charge to give them,



May

1845

how will it be if they have  
to suffer the punishment  
described in the general epistle  
of James and Fifth Chapter  
when he says go to now  
ye rich men weep and  
mourn for the miseries  
that is come upon you  
your riches is corrupted  
and your garments are  
mottled  
your gold and silver is  
corrupted; and the rust of  
them shall be a witness  
against you, and shall eat  
your flesh as it were fire  
ye have heaped treasure together  
these few the last days  
behold the hire of the



May

97 1848

Labourers who have reaped  
down your fields, which is  
of you kept back by fraud  
& avarice; and the cries of  
them which have reaped are  
entered into the ears of the  
Lord of Sabaoth,

Oh that it was in my power  
to help the poor how gladly  
would I share with them  
but I am very thankful to  
God for his goodness to  
me in preserving me through  
all the dangers of this  
sad season when so many  
are dying with hunger.



May

1848

In yet another week or so  
say weeks has passed with  
anything of consequence,  
the State trial is the only  
thing of any importance,  
and that has been done  
the greatest injustice, if  
the trial of Mr Smith abridges  
and meagher is law in this  
country and is left on as  
the jury wish I do not wonder  
then that the most high  
afflicts our country for there  
is nothing but villainy  
practiced by both rich  
and poor and there is  
law but no justice when  
a man who would drive



May

99 1848.

to put the queen off her throne  
and gather the people together  
to Rebel against the Crown  
now Can it be justice to let  
that man free,

June 1848.

5 the last three weeks has  
been very lonely there has  
nothing occurred worth no  
tice since, only the trial  
of Mr Mitchell his Condemn  
nation and his Speedy Remo  
val from Dublin. I hope  
all things will go on well  
again in Ireland when the  
people see that the govern  
ment is determined to  
hold out and not give  
up to their wild notions.



1848

19<sup>th</sup> <sup>July</sup> went to spend the  
Evening with Mrs Mrs  
Bedwards in Bolinasloe  
we had a very pleasant  
party with some of the  
Scots greys and two sergeants  
of the 2<sup>nd</sup> foot;

2<sup>nd</sup> went through the  
fields of Aughrim where  
the battle was fought  
and Uracree where the  
first met. but as I have  
described it before I need  
only say that the Enniskil-  
len dragoons was brave  
boys when they done what  
is recorded of them.



105 1848

29th the sad news from  
France has reached here  
yesterday and to day how  
happy I should feel that  
I am not among them  
oh, that they would turn  
to the Lord their God with  
all their heart and soul  
then it might please the almighty  
to give them peace from their  
enemies;

July, 1848,

1st how different are customs  
of the Irish people, in Ulster  
the people are all gay and  
merry on this day - and  
in this County there is not  
a word about it. perhaps



it is owing to the very  
few protestants that are about  
Balinasloe; I fear they hardly  
- by know what protestantism  
is the poor are professing it  
in consequence of getting some  
support from the Clergy of  
the Church of England, and  
many of the middle class  
go to Church merely because  
they hold some situation or  
other from the Earl of Glencor,  
or other protestant gentlemen  
of the neighbourhood -  
I should like to see them put  
to the test I think they  
would soon run to the <sup>st.</sup> ~~the~~  
for protection.



July 1848

103

2<sup>nd</sup> left Galbally this morning at  
seven o'clock for Kilkenny; from Ball  
icashel to Banagher the country is very  
thickly inhabited. Banagher is a very  
clean looking town there is a very  
fine bridge across the  
The next stage is Birr a large market  
town with some very fine houses.  
from Birr to Roscrea the country  
is not so good the Kings County  
is very good land and the  
inhabitants seem to be of the  
better class Tipperary is a very poor  
country Borris in Ardara is a very  
poor looking village and all that  
neighbourhood is very miserable  
Bellingham is the worst looking  
place and from that to Kilkenny



July 1848.

Ballingrasset is another  
is another small village  
scarcely worth mentioning;  
Kilkenney has a very respectable  
appearance. The houses &  
streets are better than most  
of the towns through which  
I passed.

I then went to the cattle show  
to day there were many fine  
cattle and kept well horses  
it was attended very well  
many people anxious to  
win the prize. and were  
very ready to offer for  
prize that their prize would  
not be lost. what a display  
it would be if all the Irish  
people were as anxious for



the prize of a higher calling in  
in Christ Jesus, our Lord;

Both went through the groom<sup>do</sup>  
of Mt Juliet, to day it is  
very handsome and has been  
well kept in times past  
but like many properties  
that has but a manager  
in place of a master it  
is going to decay

August 1848.

B<sup>d</sup> Left Mt Juliet this morn-  
ing at seven o'clock with  
fast horses for Carlisle the  
road was very good all  
the way the country was  
in a bad state for some  
of work it was expected



that Mr. O'Brien had  
broke out against the  
government and had taken  
up arms at Ballinagory  
we met a great number  
of police going with carts  
laden with straw for the  
soldiers. - after passing  
through Leighlin bridge the  
road is very handsome in  
Carlow, there are many  
country gentlemen living  
there.

Carlow is a very clean town  
with some good shops and  
houses. Left Carlow by the  
twelve o'clock train for Dublin  
it is a very fine country from Carlow  
Low to Dublin the County Kildare



dare is a very picturesque Coun-  
 try, but going by railway  
 there is very little to be seen  
 Reached Sutton near Haverthwaite  
 at half past six o'clock to  
 a Sea Lodge in Devonshire  
 terrace,

8<sup>th</sup> Left Sutton this afternoon  
 at four o'clock for Kingstown  
 on ~~any~~ way to England the  
 evening is very fine and great  
 pleasure at Kingstown by a  
 I seen two boat races while  
 waiting for the Steamer to  
 sail,

9<sup>th</sup> Had a very pleasant passage  
 Last night in the Ron Duke  
 there were not many passengers  
 and the night was beautiful



10<sup>th</sup> had a very lovely day <sup>1848</sup>  
in Liverpool yesterday I  
was quite alone and had  
nothing to do. the day  
seemed to me to be forty  
hours in place of twelve  
wandered from place to place  
to pass the time away until  
the steamer would sail in  
the afternoon went on board  
the duckeess of Kent at half  
past five, the evening was fine  
and there was a great num-  
ber of respectable passengers  
and among them was a sailor  
that had not been off sea for  
three years I was very glad to  
have a chat with him as he  
seemed to be a very well educated



ated youth, and what is rare  
to be met with, he had not  
forgotten that the almighty  
ruleth the ocean that he had  
to cross - he told me many  
stories about the sea life  
and the wickedness of sailors  
but he said he trusted in  
that god who heareth the  
prayers of the weakest of  
his creatures and brings  
them through the perils of  
the deep oh that all sailors  
were of his opinion there  
would be knowledge of  
Christ flow as the waves of  
the sea I don't know when  
I spent such a happy night  
as I did on board, got to



august

1848

the north wall in Dublin at  
Six o'clock this morning,  
11th) Spent this day in Dublin  
with my dear brother William  
and I only wish that all brothers  
were as happy to be together as  
we are I wonder how people can  
dispute with their brothers or  
Sisters for money or other mat-  
ters perhaps it is not having  
those things to dispute for  
that makes us so happy together  
and if it is I hope that we  
may never have cause to  
quarrel for money's ~~own~~

10th went to Howth Church to-  
day there was a very good Ser-  
mon preached but I was too



1848  
august

11 1848

too far from the Clergy to move  
to hear it all.

September

6<sup>th</sup> went to Santry to day  
it is a beautiful place, and  
many fine country seats  
all round. The neighbours  
how different the coun-  
try is now and what it was two  
months past, when the peo-  
ple expected nothing but  
wreck and were so much in  
dread that they would not  
sleep content at night.  
how thankful we ought  
to be to that god who  
has changed all their  
plans and made peace  
and quietness in the



time people thought there  
would be nothing but Rebel  
lion. The Rebels thought  
it but a days work to  
kill and destroy the people  
who was striving to serve  
their queen and country  
and also to serve their God  
who is able to deliver them  
from the hands of their  
enemies, oh that the peo  
ple would be more thankful  
to him who has preserved  
them from all evils;  
alas, that we should be so  
proud in the work of the  
Lord, that we study it not  
more, that we seek it not  
more by prayer, we triffe



too much of our time away,  
and instead of trading in the  
in the commerce of grace to  
our enriching, we trade in  
vanity as it children exchang-  
ing shells and toys with  
each other, and yet our  
God bears with our weak-  
ness and imperfections  
for the sake of Christ,  
but the great cause of our  
disquietness in present trou-  
bles and griefs we forget  
their end and that they are  
only for a moment, we are  
affected by our condition in  
this present life as if it were  
all and it is nothing else  
how quickly shall all



September

1848.

the enjoyments, and all  
the sufferings of this life  
pass away and be as if they  
had not been; I hope the  
Lord will give me strength  
and wisdom to bear always  
in mind that my trials  
here are only preparing me  
for a better country that is  
an heavenly one,

25<sup>th</sup> this is rather a busy  
day as we are packing up  
for our journey back  
to York. I hope the next  
two months may be spent  
as happy as the last has  
been the only thing I am  
sorry for is my dear sister  
coming to Sutton to night



And I leaving to morrow morn-  
ing; there has nothing happen-  
ed during the past fortnight  
worth notice, every thing is  
perfect peace at present. I think  
the people are getting better  
than to be quarrelling with the  
Government any more.

**24<sup>th</sup>** Left Sutton this morning  
at halfpast eight, the morning  
was fine and the Sea calm  
I was very sorry to leave that  
sweet retired place, how dif-  
ferent a few miles make a  
place like that, in Dublin  
all is pleasure and merriment  
and at Sutton all is quiet  
I think it is very good to



be near the Sea. The wise  
of it has often put me  
in mind of many scrip-  
ture pieces and one in  
particular - Jer. not ye  
favourites the wind on  
the tide as long as it is  
written the Lord will  
provide;

October 1848

1<sup>st</sup> another Sabbath has past  
and very little done for the  
better on that I was as an-  
xious to please my heavenly  
master as I have been this  
day to please my earthly  
one. Oh how the Love of  
money and the deceitful  
nest of riches leaves the



people to the way they should  
keep the Lords day. I do not  
wonder at the wickedness  
of the people on the Continent  
after what I have heard and  
seen here. May the Lord  
give me wisdom and an un-  
derstanding heart that  
I may always do that is good  
and acceptable in thy sight  
and when my mind is stray-  
ing after vanity do thou O  
Lord turn me in the Right  
way,

21<sup>st</sup> There has nothing happened  
from the last fortnight worth  
notice only the fair is  
at Allinashel and that only



Losted five days I did not  
see much of it as I was very  
busy;

November 1848,

1st The only thing I have to  
give worth notice is the trial  
of Mr O'Brien and his <sup>no</sup> companions  
in crime and I am sorry  
to say that England is mak-  
ing laws for herself and not  
choosing the laws that have  
been appointed by the  
Sovereigns that kept the  
Church and State before  
them; how different the  
times are getting I am  
working for the sake of  
many others for some  
but the true work of



the gospel is left behind  
 if the Scripture is to be be-  
 lieved, we should be sorry  
 for both the Clergy and  
 blacks of this Country  
 for the bible tells us, woe to  
 the pastors that despise my  
 blacks & with the Lord and  
 when the prophet reproveth  
 them of hypocrisy and of their  
 boasting, he said is not this  
 the fast that I have chosen  
 to loose the bands of wick-  
 edness, to undo the heavy  
 burdens and to let the  
 oppressed go free that is  
 better than to goase the  
 Catholic missions to seek  
 release from sin



November

1848

12<sup>th</sup> went to Church to day  
there was a very good sermon  
preached by a Mr. <sup>Thompson</sup> the text  
was if thine eye be evil  
thy whole body shall be full  
of darkness but if thine  
eye be single thy whole  
body shall be full of light

19<sup>th</sup> this has been a very  
lively Sabbath and one  
I fear not spent in the ser-  
vice of God, oh how people  
ought to avoid bad and  
unchristian company.  
it is well said evil  
communications corrupt  
good manners, I wish  
I could prevent all those



evils that I see around me  
 but alas they are every day  
 getting worse how often  
 do I pray for the Lord to open  
 their eyes that they may  
 see and their hearts that they  
 may understand but when  
 I think of the many sins that  
 I commit in course of the day  
 in thought word and action  
 I think perhaps if our crimes  
 were weighed that mine would  
 be as heavy as those that does  
 things more openly, O Lord  
 teach me to resist all sin  
 and may the week that I  
 am now entering be spent  
 better than the past give  
 me grace O Lord to spend



November

1848

to thy service and while  
I am fulfilling the duties  
of my earthly master may  
my heart and soul be sancti-  
fied in thy divine works

December 1848

13th although business  
has made the last month  
seem short to me & from  
there are many around  
this neighborhood who  
thought it very long  
how thankful I should  
be to the giver of all  
goodness that he has  
provided me with every  
thing to keep me from the



Cold of the winter how often  
 I think of those verses, many  
 of others I deserve yet God  
 has gave me more I have  
 bread while others starve  
 and beg from door to door  
 how unthankful I should  
 be if I did not thank God  
 for all his goodness to  
 me

To day I received a letter  
 from my old friend W. G.  
 what a pleasing thing it is to  
 get a line from one whom you  
 have a regard for I thought  
 he had forgotten me but alas  
 it was partly my own fault  
 that did not write to him



what changes since we parted  
death has taken away many  
of our old friends and more  
have got cold hearted through  
the badness of the times  
poverty is making a rapid  
progress through this land  
many that were comfortable  
all their life are now come  
to poverty and I fear many  
are growing cold in religion  
oh Lord grant that I may  
not be one of those that when  
tribulation or poverty comes  
upon me, will decline in service  
thee or give me strength to  
Love thee more and  
serve thee better  
how sinful I am though



all the warnings I get, and all  
 the judgements and plagues I  
 read of that fell on those who  
 disobeyed the divine commands  
 it is with sorrow I think of my-  
 self if I were in those days I  
 would be cut off as one of the  
 most wicked of them what  
 a blessing that our Saviour came  
 down to die for sinful men  
 that he might get time to  
 Repent and not be destroyed  
 as was in the days of old,  
 3<sup>rd</sup> party light is at a close  
 how thankful we should  
 be that we are spared to  
 the end of it seeing all  
 the trouble that is over  
 Europe, Kings have



December

been made resign their  
crowns, and fly their  
Kingdoms the French be-  
gan in February and  
Drove Luis phel of the  
throne and there has not  
been a month since but  
some sovereign had to  
either make a treaty or  
run away and it has in-  
ed with the pope who  
it was thought would  
never be moved & Rome  
has not been without its  
own troubles but I hope  
it is just an end to ano-  
there will be peace in  
the ensuing year I hope  
it will be a blessing to the



December

127 1846

Land when all is over  
and that the earth will  
bring forth in abundance  
in forty nine; there must  
be some cause on the land  
that it does not bring good  
crops as usual,

1849, 1849

January

13th There has nothing happen-  
ed in the new year worth no-  
tice & hope it will be just over  
as well as the last or better.  
if possible oh god give me  
Strength etc do what is  
right in thy sight that  
I may walk in thy ways  
and keep thy commandments



January

1649

give me an understanding  
heart that I may fear thy  
Law and keep them and  
if it be thy pleasure to call  
me to thyself give me I beseech  
thee a heart to prepare for  
that day thanks be to thy  
holy name that thou hast  
given me health to carry my  
living and strength to ful-  
-fil the duty that is allotted  
for me, grant that I may  
fill my situation with a  
true heart not with eye  
service as men pleasers  
but as thy servant doing  
thy will and walking in  
thy ways forever - Amen



1849

129 1849

31<sup>st</sup> another month has  
passed away without much  
news or anything worth re-  
lating there is nothing but  
poverty in Ireland at present  
it is very sad to see the  
poor creatures starving with  
hunger and cold in the  
streets when will there  
come a change for the  
better or when will the  
curse be removed from  
this country, Lord grant  
that I may not be judging  
falsely, but I fear the curse  
on the part of the priests  
as it has been in the days  
of old when they commit-  
ted all manner of wickedness



January 1849

and their crimes was punished  
ed by plagues and death  
if the priests would only  
let their flocks read the  
Scriptures that the people  
might take comfort from  
them and place their de-  
pendance in God alone  
then there would be some  
hopes of their salvation  
Oh Lord let not mine ene-  
mies triumph over me  
Save me for thy truth's sake  
and give me strength to  
perform the duty consigned  
to me, how often do I for-  
get that promise the  
Lord will provide oh  
that I could pray more



and study with a good under-  
 standing have many times  
 I sit down to read, when  
 sloth or some idle thought  
 will take me from it  
 but I have good encourage-  
 ment to persevere when  
 I read the fifty fourth  
 Chapter of Isaiah 40 I <sup>as</sup> ~~per~~  
 for a small moment have  
 forsaken thee; but with  
 great mercies will I gather  
 thee, in a little wrath I  
 hid my face from thee for  
 a moment; but with ever-  
 lasting kindness will I  
 have mercy on thee saith  
 the Lord thy Redeemer.  
 This is surely a good promise



January

1849

if I only studied these fine  
promises and live faith to  
believe and strength to pray  
then I would not fear what  
man could do unto me  
but like reading the bible  
I often forget to pray and  
often when I do pray some  
thing takes my mind from  
it I have many inward evils  
hinder me from doing that  
I ought to do

February 1849

5th days & weeks pass away  
unnoticed to many but  
how long they seem to  
be when a person is



1849

February 13 1849

these fine  
paths to  
to pray  
few what  
into me  
the bible  
they are  
may some  
kind from  
ward with  
doing that

watching for anything par-  
ticular. I have often thought if  
I could be as interested about  
the things of the soul as those  
of the body how happy it  
would be for me god grant  
that as I grow in years that  
I may grow in grace & give  
me faith to obtain that firm-  
ness of mind that becometh  
a christian may my life be  
devoted to my god from this  
time forth and forevermore

1849  
I have  
many but  
seem to  
know

18th have I spent this  
Sabbath day not in prayer  
or meditation as I ought  
to have done but in idles-  
ness and idleness doing



February

1849

and saying what I ought  
not to do how ready the  
evil comes to us in thought  
word and action and how  
ready we ought to be to  
fight against them by  
prayer. Sometimes I feel  
that my prayers are in  
vain when I pray against  
anything and afterwards  
it overcomes me but these  
words has often comforted  
me though God may  
delay for to show us his  
light and heaviness may  
endure for a night yet  
joy in the morning shall  
surely abound no shall  
doubt of turning in Jesus



1849

February

135 1849

is poured, these lines give  
me hope that god will  
not suffer me to be tried  
or tempted above what I  
am able to bear: —

20th the month is at a close  
but how little good is done  
it seems as if wickedness  
and badness is to grow up  
against all exertions per-  
haps time will make the  
change;

March 1849

15th the whole cry for the first  
fortnight is, what will be done  
with the poor, the work  
houses are turning bankrupt  
and many that were intrus-  
ed with the management



March

1849

are only fulfilling their duty  
very indifferent what a great  
sin it must be for the gov-  
ernment not to look better  
into these things and not  
let them die as they are  
dying i may say in hundreds  
there must be something  
about fear before long that  
the British ministry will  
be saying they did not do  
in time

9. 6th. ~~these~~ are many things  
to be thought of in such  
times as these how hard  
is for a man to do what is  
right. it is true religion  
has left Ireland & wonder  
what will become of the



their duty. For there is no prospect for  
 them only death as punishment  
 for their disobedience has covered the  
 land.

April 1849.

6th This has been a very happy  
 day I have received letters from  
 those I dearly love: it is a great  
 pleasure to hear from a brother  
 or sister when far away. I have  
 often wished I could hear every  
 day from them but I should  
 feel very thankful to be as  
 I am when I see the misery  
 that is around me;

19th went to Killcunnell today  
 if the evening had been  
 fine it would have been a pleasant  
 trip but as it turned out



april

1849

yet it was not so pleasant  
went through Aughlin and  
home by Kilmalloe the  
country looks quite forsaken  
death & emigration has al-  
most left it desolate the  
Ruins of the old abbey  
of Killconnell ~~is~~ is well  
worth seeing it must have  
been a fine building, it is  
now covered with Ivy; for  
some distance the tower  
well and on entering the  
ancient tombstones and  
vaults are well worth inspec-  
tion. the village of Kill-  
Connell is very miserable  
looking nothing like  
improvement, going on



139 1829

May

1<sup>st</sup> May  
My mind has not been  
so happy for the last fortnight  
as usual: it is sometimes more  
troubled than a person can account for.  
The change that comes in  
the temper and mind I  
have often reproved others  
for the very faults I fall  
into myself: how often we  
fall into sin through our  
own neglect, the oftener our  
prayers ought to ascend to  
the throne of grace, for per-  
ceiving the readiness to that God who  
is always ready to pardon  
those who ask in his Son's  
name: may God grant that  
all our sins may be blotted  
out and not held in remem-



13th May 1841

went to Church to  
day the Reverend Mr. Walker  
preached a very good sermon  
but a very melancholy  
one as he had to exhort  
the people about the  
Lord and telling about the  
sad distress he said that he  
saw a man carrying his  
two children on his back  
to bury them it must have  
been a sad sight to see in  
a Christian Country; and the  
deaths in the poor houses  
one week was 430 with the  
inhabitants of the town have  
we should look to the giver of  
all goodness and pray for  
help to pass this time of



essay

141 1829

to trials & fear the people are  
getting more hardened in  
their crimes than they have  
seen there is very little sa-  
tisfaction for those that are  
suffering. the country will  
soon be a wilderness with-  
out inhabitants & with  
death and emigration there  
is very few remaining in  
this country, and it is well  
for those who can emigrate  
as there is no hopes of  
Ireland getting better.  
how many poor people  
are trying to go on very little  
money and food what  
a miserable journey it  
must be for them who



Altho we have no means to  
support themselves going  
into a foreign land  
less

June 1849  
10th the last month has  
been spent with very  
little pleasure or happi-  
ness to body or mind  
but a trust in god that  
the change i am going  
to make will be best  
for soul and body. oh  
god grant that i may  
do nothing contrary to thy  
will give me grace to  
walk in thy ways and  
keep thy commandments  
that i may be able to



pass through life in honesty  
 and with a godly fear not  
 with eye service as men  
 pleasers. but the servant  
 of Christ, doing the will  
 of God with all my heart,  
 and from this day forward  
 may I grow in grace and  
 knowledge of thy word  
 and law - may I be drawn  
 close to thy throne O God  
 give me an understanding  
 to keep thy written word  
 may it guide me through  
 this wicked world for the  
 love of thy holy name  
 amen or amen.



June

1849

Both time is rolling on fast,  
to me it appears as if it were  
to lengthen out. the plague  
have grateful i should be  
to God for all his mercies  
to unworthy me,

July 1849

There has been a better  
prospect of things for  
the last week the crops  
are looking beautiful in the  
part of the country.

To day has been a very  
busy day as we are leaving  
for dublin to morrow. I suppose  
it is all for the better i  
thought my letter would be



July

145

1849

another way.

Left Ballinasloe by the coach  
at half past twelve the day  
was beautiful and every thing  
looking very well from B.  
Slac to Mullingar. Changed horse  
at Athlone and Ballinacorney  
from Athlone to Ballinacorney  
the country is very pretty  
the meadow property is  
on one side and many country  
gentlemen's seats on the  
other. we got to the railway  
station at six o'clock and  
to the and to Dublin at  
nine. we had two gentlemen  
in the carriage with us who  
first served through the  
affghaniston war and



July

1649

Related many things that  
they had seen and come-  
through; how proud they  
seemed when they spoke of  
a great action performed by  
their fellow officers or them-  
selves. I thought how little  
glory they gave to God who  
<sup>teacheth them</sup> hands to war and their pri-  
vates to fight and has prom-  
ised to subdue the enemies of  
all those who put their  
trust in him; - we got to  
Linton at twelve o'clock having  
walked a good part of the  
way;



August

1829

5th Since we came to Sutton  
 the people have been very  
 busy in preparations for  
 the queen and all very  
 anxious to see her. How  
 little the Regent the Sa  
 bath when they are spend  
 ing their time pulling up  
 platforms and arches than  
 they are very good to honour  
 their Sovereign as much as  
 possible but to look at the  
 business they are getting  
 on with on Sunday is not  
 the best for the most high  
 that ruleth over all is the  
 first that should be seen

you



August

1849

6th to day has been a very  
busy day in Dublin the  
Queen passed the City  
in great Splendour and  
was well received, the  
Streets was very much  
crowded;

7th Went to the Viceroy  
and Lodge to day the  
City seems all alive  
and the illuminations  
look very well to me  
what a pleasing thing  
it is to see the people  
so happy after all has  
been said about her  
Majesties visit.



august

49 1849

But the Levy was held  
to day the Streets seem  
very thronged men in  
all costumes driving  
through to the Castle  
gate In Dublin to day  
again what a grand thing  
it would be for Dublin  
the queen would remain  
for some time as there  
is such a stir made  
for her it is said there  
has been two thousand  
persons presented to  
her majesty to night  
there is little said about  
the poverty of Ireland  
to day or no thought  
of it

good



August 1849  
I went to Kingston  
this afternoon to see  
her majesty leave the  
harbour it was a grand  
sight and few that saw  
it but must remember  
it for a long time,  
2.5th

Left Sutton to day at  
half past eight o'clock  
for the terminus of the  
great western Railway  
on our way to Ballinaboy  
left for Mullingar at  
Blue and got to Mull  
gar at half past one and  
proceeded the remainder  
of the way to B Blue



31<sup>st</sup> Left 4. This morning  
 at half past five for Mullin  
 got the morning was  
 rather cold as there was  
 a thick fog. but when  
 we got to Athlone it  
 cleared off. and the day  
 turned out fine. Reached  
 the Railway Station at  
 half past eleven, and after  
 doing my business there  
 I walked through the  
 place to see it there is  
 nothing worth notice  
 the barracks which is  
 a very good building  
 and very large square  
 Left at two o'clock for  
 Carrick on Shannon by

goa



August 1844  
the mail<sup>ing</sup> Car the Coun-  
try looked very well and  
very fine crops passed  
through Hollisfield and  
Edgeworthstown and  
Longford Reached Carr  
Rack at nine o'clock  
and went to the Coach Office  
to enquire about to  
morrow now I am going  
to bed in a strange hotel  
the Lord grant that I  
may always be so hap-  
py and God grant that  
I may spend my time  
better than I have done  
for the time past so  
may his strength be  
with me and preserve



August

1849<sup>153</sup>

be with me in all my  
undertakings a thought  
has just struck my mind  
if i was to die in this place  
no one of my friends  
would ever hear of me  
but when i think how  
good the Lord has been  
to me it gives me great  
comfort for he hath  
said to his people that  
he will let nothing hope-  
pen them, may he in  
his great mercy protect  
me from all harm and  
if i am or when i am to  
leave this world may  
my soul be prepared  
to live with thee my  
God



September 1841  
1<sup>st</sup> Left Colerick on Shannagh  
this morning at three o'clock  
and got to Boyle at day light  
and to Sligo at half past seven  
and after dressing myself  
in the old North Hotel,  
took a boat and went to  
Hoylwood and glad sight  
to me to see all my old friends  
but one in particular, who  
I am come for. Returned  
to Sligo and the first  
person I met was my  
dear friend James  
Duncan how happy he  
appears to have me  
with him to night



September 15<sup>th</sup> 1849

and I am just as happy  
to see how he has got  
on I hope the Lord will  
give him a blessing in  
all his undertakings and  
that he will bring up his  
dear children to know  
the gospel truth may he  
have strength to see them  
provided for and be as  
happy with them all his  
days as he has been with  
me to day.

and went to prayers this  
morning to the Methodist  
Chapel there was very few  
but a most excellent  
lecture and prayer by  
Mr Wilson after breakfast



Lames and i Read a while  
and spent the Reminder  
of the day with the Hays  
wood friends that could  
stay with us.

I went to prayers this morn  
ing again and after we  
have been very busy prepar  
ing for wednesday God send  
that i may be as happy all  
my days as i have been this  
morn his kind providence be  
with me and his wisdom  
direct me to do always that  
which is lawful and right  
4<sup>th</sup> after settling some busi  
ness J. D. and i set off  
for a ramble through  
Country there was some



old friends very glad to  
 see us and we spent a very  
 happy day. what a kind  
 hearted man James must be  
 where he has every persons  
 good will & hope he has the  
 good will of his maker as  
 well and I think he has by  
 his conversation this morn-  
 ing - not having read much  
 I thought his knowledge of  
 the gospel would be unseen  
 but his ideas are beautiful  
 that all mankind were  
 of the same opinion with  
 him then the gospel would  
 flow over dark Ireland  
 and the plague would cease  
 and all would be of one heart



and mind during our  
walks to day we had many  
things to bring to our remembrance  
of the once happy time  
we spent together and during  
our conversation he re-  
membered to give that  
that is due to his good  
all his gratefulness to him  
5th this has been a very happy  
day indeed we were married  
at half past eight this  
evening we had a very nice  
sober party i thought it  
very lonely that none of my  
relatives was with me  
but i hope God was with  
me and that he will be  
with all my journey



though life may his wisdom  
 preserve me from my enemies  
 and grant that <sup>is</sup> the beginning  
 of my happiness - after our  
 breakfast we drove to Grange  
 about eight miles from  
 Sligo and enjoyed ourselves  
 for about an hour and then  
 turned to Sligo and spent  
 a very pleasant evening with  
 all our friends about us  
 both to day has been a mix-  
 ture of joy and sorrow  
 what a sad tale I have told  
 tonight the person who was  
 walking with me this  
 morning is now no more  
 dear James Duncan had I  
 thought I was to see the



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of you during my stay in St. Louis  
go. it would be very hard  
to bring me to the place  
could a flood of tears bring  
you back or were i to have  
lost all for your sake how  
happy i would feel but to  
say one who i loved dearly  
was cut off in a moment -  
Little we thought of this when  
we went out this morning  
and walked and talked together  
that surely his soul is gone  
to god his survivors and  
i trust i may die as happy  
as he did, what a sweet  
light for his friends and  
those around him to see  
him yesterday in all



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his bloom of manhood mark  
ing himself the guest of  
a wedding party and to  
day at five o'clock cut  
off from the sum of the  
living how people should  
prepare for their end. for  
in the midst of life we are  
in death. God grant that  
each of us may die as hap-  
py as he did; I hope that  
all those who witness-  
ed his death may prepare  
as they know not the day  
nor the hour when they  
are called to meet their  
judge and give up the  
account of the deeds -  
done in the body



7th September. 1849  
This has been a very sorrowful day, the funeral was ended at eleven o'clock dear James was left in his last home I trust his soul is with his Redeemer singing praises to god and the funeral our day has been spent in grief and sorrow, the Lord grant his dear wife strength to bear her loss and faith to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ who will support her in all her trials and bring her safe to the haven of everlasting rest,



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8th i am going to prepare for  
my journey this morning to  
Ballinasloe god grant that  
it may be prosperous and that  
he will protect me through  
Life in the same way he has  
hitherto done;

9th Left Sligo yesterday  
morning at halfpast five  
o'clock for Castlebar the coun-  
try is very hilly and very little  
appearance of weath. or com-  
fort got to Ballina at half  
past eleven there are very  
good houses in Ballina  
and some very large shops  
the road from Ballina to  
~~may be~~ Castlebar  
is beautiful but very



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poor; there is a large lake  
and a beautiful Rock of County  
Reached castlebar at two  
o'clock and took the Coach  
to athlone i was very glad  
we had to pass through. tuam  
as i have heard so much about  
it, and it being the residence  
of the famous father m<sup>c</sup> hugh  
there was a large market  
in it and all the people speaking  
their native language.

passed through net bellin  
and maylough and got  
to athlone at half past  
ten o'clock and had to remain  
in there until half past two  
this morning took the mail  
and was in Ballinacorney at



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from a clock i hope my next  
journey will end more  
happy than this has done. how  
ever i must return thanks  
to the preserver of my life and  
the giver of all goodness who  
who has saved <sup>me</sup> from that fearful  
pestilence that raged in Sligo  
may his ~~good~~ infinite good-  
ness and mercy be with  
me and guide me to that  
is right and while i am  
serving my earthly em-  
ployer may my heart and  
soul be serving my <sup>good</sup> friend  
and preparing to those  
above in heaven where  
parting is no more

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