Diary of Anne Lister of Shibden Hall

26 January 1818 to 10 April 1819

SH:7/ML/E/2

Created February 2021
Updated February 2021
Leila Straub, Christy Takeuchi, Irene Trotta, Sifra Verheijden, Jan Webster, Elizabeth White, Kate Wilkinson, Kathryn Williams, Abby Wilson, Sue Wright, and the students of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

A special thank you goes to the following and others who worked on this diary;

S Grace Betz, Sophie Coston, Anthony Cowley, Emily Denis, Carly Frezza, Steph Gallaway, Alison Kirchgasser, Nicola Matthews, Liane Porter, Libby Robotham, Christy Takeuchi.

We would not have been able to provide this transcription without their enthusiasm and dedication.

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The web link for this transcription, which can be used to link directly to this transcription, is -
Sat[urday] morn[ing] 1 May 1819
‘Mr Gibbon beg[a]n a journ[al] in the early p[art] pf his life w[i]th the foll[owin]g declarat[io]n:
I propose fr[om] this day, Aug[u]st 24th 1761, to keep an exact journ[al] of my act[io]ns
and stud[i]es, both to assist my mem[or]y, and to accust[om] me to set a due value
on my time’. Vid. p[age] 7 L[or]d Sheffield’s Introduct[io]n to vol[u]me 1 Gibbon’s Miscellan[eou]s works

Miss Lister’s Diary
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### Letters of 1819

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Ref[eren]ces to books r[ea]d and who title pages are reg[ularl]y ent[ere]d in this volume

1819
Jan[uar]y 29 – Chalmers’s Discourses on the Xtian [Christian] revelat[ion]

Feb[urar]y 3 – Thomson’s Chemic[ry] 5th Edit[ion]
18 - Sk[etches of India in 1811, 12, 13 and 14
.. Brande’s Outlines of Geology
23 – Nielson’s Ιδιοματα Ελληνικα [Idiomata Ellenica]

13 – Σοφοκλες αι επτα τραγωδιαι [Sophocles ai epta tragodiai = Sophocles and the seven tragedies]
14 – Adam’s transl[at]io[n of the trag[edie]s of Sophoc[les]
29 – Hoadley’s Discourses

Apr[il] 5 – Tennant’s Indian Recreat[io]ns
11 – Ellis’s journ[al] of the proceed[ing]s of the late Embassy to China

May 7 – Gibbon’s Decline and Fall of the Rom[an] Emp[ire]

June 7 – Warren’s Discourses
18 – Childe Harold’s pilgrimage

July 22 – Jackson’s Reflect[io]ns on the com[mer]ce of the Mediter[anean]


Nov[ember] 4 – The Fudge fam[il]y in Paris
7 – Hall’s Trav[ell]s in Canada and the Unit[e]d States
12 – Lallah Rookh
23 – King’s morsels of crit[icism]
24 – Pearson’s mem[orandums] of the Life and writ[ing]s of Dr Buchanan

Dec[embe]r 9 – King’s Munimenta Antuqua
1819
Jan[uar]y 13 – Dr Johnson’s Pray[e]rs and meditate[jo]ns
31 – Young’s sermons

Feb[ruar]y – 7 Dr Busfield’ sermons

M[ar]ch – Gibbon’s miscellan[eou]s works

1818

M[ar]ch 15 – Burlington’s British Traveller

25 – [Reviews of] L[or]d Byron’s “Manfred” and of “Modern Greece” a poem
30 – [Reviews of] Clarke’s Trav[el]s

May 1 - [Reviews of] Lady Morgan’s France
Biographical mem[oi]r of Dr Coulthurst
19 – Thomson’s Annals of philosophy for last Feb[ruear]y

June 1 – Exposit[jion]s of Logier’s syst[em] by a com[m]itt[ee] of professors in Lond[on]
3 – Logier’s refutat[io]n (vid. 21 and 23 May)
10 – Addison’s rem[ar]ks on Italy

Aug[u]st 16 – Mead’s med[ica]l precepts

Oct[ober] 10 – a page or 2 of a no [number] of the Quart[erly]y rev[iew]

Nov[embe]r 6 – Edinburgh Rev[iew] no.60 for last Sept[ember]. Eloisa and Abelard
15 – Burden’s Oriental Cust[o]ms. Porteus’s lect[ure]s
23 – Pearson’s Culloden Papers

Dec[embe]r 8 – Astruc on L ven[ereal]
22 – Annals of philos[ophy] for last Sept[ember]. Climate of Nice
24 – Clim[ate] of Nice in the Annals for last Sept[ember], and the Life of Bergman in the annals for last month.
27 – Antijacobin re[view] for June 1818. Mc Williams’ ess[ay] on the dry rot
Ref[eren]ces to Pamph[lets] and Rev[iew]s etc etc contin[ue]d

1819

5 – La Belle assemble for Nov[ember] 1818
7 – Rev[iew] of Preston on the state of the nat[io]n
[Review of] Dr Joseph Adam’s 2 sm[all] works on epidemics and hered[itar]y diseases
16 - [Review of] Encyclopaedia metropolitan. Hall’s trav[el]s in Canada and the unit[e]d states
30 - [Review of] Elem[en]ts of Strategy

11 – Paper on veins on format[io]ns. La Place’s theory of probabilities
17 – [Review of] Benger’s mem[oir]s of Mrs Hamilton. Judge Fletcher’s address to the grand jury
25 – Kirwan’s Logic

11 – Beaufort’s Karamania. Gentlemen[s] and month[,]y mag[azine]s for last month. Velocipede or pedest[ria]n hobby horse
20 – Annals for th[i]s m[o]nth Penzance the m[o]st equable clim[ate] in Eng[lan]d
23 – Parkes’s Chem[ica]l catechism
27 – An oak f[ou]nd in iron-stone at Belper in Derbysh[ire]. Annals for M[ar]ch 1819
31 – Pref[ace]s to Keith’s Trigonom[et]ry and Bonnycast’s Geom[et]ry (vid. my journ[al])
April 1 – Hobhouse’s trav[el]s
10 – Fee Morgane. Vernet’s pict[u]re in the clouds.
1818
Jan[uary] Mon[day] 26

6
11 1/4

L
Before breakfast put in the last finish to my accounts e.g. writing out the summary of expenses of 1817, balancing my receipts and disbursements, and copying out my accounts for the month which till now, during the last few weeks my book has been so unsettled, I have not e'd down on a loose scrap of paper – Fill'd 1/2 sheet to my father (Market Weighton) enclosing his banking account sent here by Messiers Rawson, and tell'd him of the death of Mr Rhodes, and Mr J Watkinson who expired, I understand very easily about 1/2 past 7 yesterday evening. He had never spoken since he was seized, but they thought him sensible till 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when he closed his eyes, and open'd them no more – William took my letter to the post. The rest of the morning taken up in ruling 7 pages of my book – list. In the afternoon and evening writing out the index to volume 1. Extract (from D to the end of J) flute 1/2 hour (without book) just before tea. Rainy day. The wind got up towards evening. High and boisterous at 9 and after wards – Last night stormy and windy – Barometer 2 degrees above rain – Fahrenheit 37° at 9 p.m.

Tues[day] 27
6 3/4
11 3/4

Vc
Before breakfast finished the index to volume 1. Extracts and ruled in my journal book 4 pages for letter account and 10 for index – About 11 my aunt and I set off to Halifax – Paid our call of condolence at Cross-hills on the death of Mr John Greenwood – Only saw Mrs G. [Greenwood] and Miss Caroline – the former seemed very low, the latter came in grinning from ear to ear – Mrs Catherine Rawson not at home – part e'd with my aunt at Mr James Holroyd's door (in King-Cross lane, at the end of Aked's road) walked forward to Pye-nest, and sat 1/2 hour and 5 minutes – Mrs Priestley (White windows) there – They had a fine bulldog died of hydrophobia on Monday night having been taken in ill the night before – It was bit 10 days ago by a mad dog which was unfortunately large in the town and neighbourhood, bit one of Mr Edw[a]rd's workmen, 2 or 3 other men, several dogs, and did mischief – Lum [ing] the rest Mr E - [Edwards] had also a cow bit which is still kept up – He is in London on account of the illness of his father who after a violent inflammation of the kidneys, has now, they say, nothing to contend with but weakness – Din'd at N[orth]gate – While my aunt had her walk after din[n]er went to Whitley's – Paid for Hutton's Course of mathematical 3 volumes 8vo 6th edition £1.16. and Hodgkin's's table of weights and measures. Lit[tle] 12mp [duodecimo] pamphlet.
1815 p[ai]d 1s, just come – Nahum Joseph’s edit[io]n of Robertson’s Heb[rew] gram[mar] not pub[lishe]d and Longman Hurst, Rees and Co[mpany] don’t know when it will be – Both the old and new lib[rar]y rooms shut up – walk[e]d
tea fr[om] 8 to 9 writ[in]g out the ind[ex] to vol[ume] 2 of my Extracts, the rough draft of w[h]ich index I made some months ago – Got to the end of let[ter] C
1818
Jan[uar]y Wed[nesday] 28
7
11 1/2

Thurs[day] 29
7
11 1/2
1818
Jan[uar]y
grammars, Heb[rew] and Chaldee, pp. 46, and lexicon pp. 799 – and an 8vo [octavo] work, just come out
(pre. 15s[hillings]) compris[e]d a Heb[rew] gram[mar], Principia Hebraica, and a grammat[i]cal analysis of
1817. Spent the morn[ing] and aft[ernoon] look[ing] ov[er] these works – Wilson, Romaine, and Parkhurst
strong antipunctists T.K and D.J. adapt th[ei]r plan to both side the quest[ion], but appear
to have some lik[ing] to points, and, giv[ing] both methods – w[i]th and w[i]thou th[em] – leave the student
to judge and choose for himself – I know not what to do – The points entail extreme diffic[ult]y
the letter P to the end of my ind[ex] to vol[u]me 2. Ext[acted] and r[ead] al[ou]d the 1st (pp. 55) of - - -

79/146
Tues[day] 3 Feb[ruary] 1818

Ch[urch], Glasgow. 6th edit[io]n. Edin[burgh]. Print[e]d for John Smith and Son Glasgow;
William Whyte, Edin[burgh]; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, John
Murray, John Hatchard, Gale and Fenner, Thom[a]s Hamilton, and
Ogles, Duncan and Cochran, Lond[on] 1817” Print[e]d by Walker
and append[i]x of references to the script pp. 20. Lent by
Mr Westoby, the min[ist]e[r], to my unc[le] on Wed[nesday]. He s[aid]
The book was now in the 8th edit[io]n and th[at] each edition consist[e]d
of 2000 cop[ie]s –

My unc[le] got home ab[ou]t 7 fr[om] the fun[eral] of Mr Joseph Watkinson, who was bur[i][e]d
In the Chap[el] yard at Iillingworth bet[ween] 5 and 6 th[i]s aft[ernoon] – The peop[le] were ask[e]d to be at Mr
J.W’s [Joseph Watkinson] house precisely at 1, and they were all there by 3 – the 2 clergymen, Mr Wilmot and Mr Moss who §
Mr J.W - [Joseph Watkinson] was remov[e]d fr[om] his broth[er]’s house in Northgate, to his own, on Mon[day] ev[ening] – Mr
Watkinson, his 4 daught[er]s, and 2 sons attend[e]d the fun[e]ra]l –
Finish morn[ing] - the ground thin[l]y cov[e]red w[i]th snow and hail – a lit[tle] rain in the aft[ernoon] and ev[ening]

§ p[ai]d the duty, and 8 gents as bearers -
1818

Jan[uar]y Fri[day] 30

at 3 o’clock today, to take my aunt’s pict[ure], I hav[in]g prevail[ed] d[her] on her to sit on my accoun[t] much as she has ssaid about the folly of it and much inviting as she has taken I am sure she is pleased at my having pressed it and likes the thing exceedingly having bes
towed much thought and conversation on which would be the most proper and becoming dress
My aunt sat ab[ou]t an hour — the rest of the time, till 6, Mr W [Westoby] spent in — conversat[io]n
w[i]th us, and offer[e]d to lend me Fray’s Heb[rew] gram[mar] (lent to him by Mr Wilmot, as Wilson’s was
by Mr Astley the unitarian minist[er]) to look at — What time I h[a]d in the aft[ernoon] and for an hour aft[er] tea wrote the rough draft of an ind[ex] to the 1st 22 pp[ages] of vol[ume] 3 Ext[racts] th[e]n and aft[er] sup[per]
[ea]d al[ou]d fr[om] p.56 to 126 (i.e. disc[ourse]s 2 and 3) Chalmers — Dur[in]g sup[per] time, wrote th[i]s my journ[al] of

Sat[urday] 31

5 20/60
11 10/60

L

C, etc A.B.C are there[f]ore the same w[i]th 1,2,3. Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vallance (93 Charlotte St[reet])
“I have the worst apprehens[i]ons for poor Charl[es] — Mrs N. [Norcliffe] says — “She has been ver[y] ill — wheth[er]
“ow[in]g to hav[in]g st[aye]d too long w[i]th the corpse of Dr Best, or w[i]th go[in]g to oft[en] to sea to visit his grave
“when she was sick, but not suffic[ien]tly so to be of service but onl[y] to strain her — She has
“had an abscess on her lungs for w[h]ich she has h[a]d blist[er]s etc and been advis[e]d to keep herself ver[y]
“quiet and easy” - - - Mrs N. [Norcliffe] tells me poor Em[i]ly hav[in]g go[in]g through and suff[e]r[ed] m[uch] w[i]th th[e]
“sad scenes at Tenda and the heat at Nice, but she seems satisf[ien]t her death was an
“and constitut[i]on w[ou]ld not have triumph[ed] ov[er] so vio[le]nt a disord[er], h[a]d she not been declin[ing]g long bef[ore]” —
Here Miss V [Vallance] declaring she would hint the thing to none but me tells the secret and I find the poor
girl had some luckless love affair at naples which she revealed to none but Mr V [Vallance] —
Miss V- [Vallance] seems very affect[ionately] heart[e]d and to have a gr[ea]t deal of feeling — Fr[om] the style of her let[ter] one m[i]ght
ask, is she romantic? She seems to have been pleased and flattered by my letter, very kindly offers to
execute an[y] commiss[i]on for me in town or Sittingbourne, and begs, sh[oul]d I “make a vis[it] to Lond[on], I will not forget th[e]re is on w ithin reach who will be proud to welcome her d[ea]r Em[ily]’s Friend” – She says when her fath[er] and moth[er] leav Charl[otte] St[reet] she shall be her broth[er]’s guest for 6 weeks – It seems, she consid[er]s herself quite a friend of Isabel’s – surely, she must be young – perhaps still in her teens – Tis odd enough, she takes no not[e]d of what I s[ai]d ab[ou]t the d[ea]th of my moth[er] and unc[le] the style of her epistle is certainly not literary as I observed

Feb[ruar]y Sun[day] 1
6 10/60
11 1/4

so fatigued, I can hardly keep them open – very winter day – the snow some inches deep – Barometer only 1/2 degree above much rain, and Fahrenheit 31° at 9 p.m. -


Tues[day] 3

6

11 1/4

while over the key (to Bonncast Alg[ebra]) I at last, to my great joy, found out the rule and have written the following for the benefit of my memory in future, tho', surely, I have had too much trouble to forget it easily – Bring the fraction to its lowest terms – multiply the denominator, so as to bring it to the nearest power of the root required, for a new denominator, and, with the same multiplier, multiply the numerator for a new numerator – extract the root of the new denominator and set over it, for a new numerator, the –
Feb[ruar]y

greatest power contain[ed] in, or, th[a]t will divide off, the new num[era]tor, prefix[ed] the prop[er] rad[ical] sign to the quotient. e.g. \( \sqrt{44/75} = 2/15 \sqrt{33} \) (vid. Hutton, Ex[ercise] 4 p.198) –

75x3=225, new denom[inator] (3 being the low[e]st no [number] wh[i]ch, mut[i]li[e]d int[o] 75 will make it a squ[are] and bring it to the n[ea]st pow[er] of the root requir[e]d

\( 44/75 = \sqrt{132/225} = \sqrt{4x33/225} = 2/15 \sqrt{33} \)

–


\( \sqrt{44/75} = \sqrt{132/225} = \sqrt{4x33/225} = 2/15 \sqrt{33} \) –


Brand[e]’s out[lines] of Geology 7/6- and a shill[in]g pamph[le]t of pop[ula]r instruct[ion]s for the treat[me]nt of persons in cases of drown[in]g and other sudden suspens[io]n –


80/150

Sat[urday] 28 M[arch] 1818


B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] m[u]ch rain – Fah[renheit] 28° at 9 p.m. -
8
1818
Feb[ruar]y Wed[nesday] 4
6
11 1/4
being wishful to get a lit[tle] insight int[o] th[is] subject – and beg[a]n (regular[ly]) Hutton’s Course of
H[a]i[r] cutt[in]g (Crossley) 1/2 hour’s job, as us[u]al – He told me Mr Wilmot was going to York [tomor]row

to get his license to pr[each] at the New ch[urch] so th[at] the high[e]r ord[er]s of the congregat[i]on were m[u]ch
pleas[e]d at hav[in]g him, but the 2dry [secondary], such as Mr Rothwell and Mr Norris, were viol[en]t ag[in]st it
and h[a]d done all in th[e]ir pow[er] to prev[ent] it – say[in]g he was so ill temp[er]e[d] and not suffic[ient]l[y] a gospel
preach[e]r – not n[ea]r so m[u]ch so as Mr Knight – I know not what sort of pr[ea]ch[e]r they w[oul]d
have – I think Mr W- [Wilmot] the best in the parish (th[a]t I have heard) and where th[e]re is 1 bet[ter] I am
pronunciatio[n] of the Heb[rew] alpha[bet] and vow[e]l points – Mr Westoby din[e]d a her and st[aye]d till 6 as usual and my a[un]t sat to him
for the 3d and last time – speak[in]g of Millet led to I N-‘s [Isabella Norcliffe] pic[ture] he ask[e]d to see its admire[d] it
as the best paint[in]g he h[a]d ev[er] seen done by th[a]t artist, and ask[e]d me to lend it him for 2 or 3
days th[at] he m[i]ght take a hint fr[om] it, to w[hi]ch i c[oul]d do no oth[er] th[a]n consent – Speak[in]g of
Bible, he s[a]i[d] he c[oul]d not depend up[on] his pronunciatio[n] as he knew him and d[id] not think
he h[a]d know[ed]ge enough of the Eng[lish] language to give the prop[er] sounds of our letters, and in the 2d
place, he was a Germ[an] Jew, the pronunciatio[n] of the Portug[uese] Jews was m[u]ch the best, and th[e]re
was so m[u]ch differ[ence] bet[w een] the 2, they c[oul]d hard[i]ly underst[a]nd one anoth[er]. He s[a]i[d] als[o] th[e]re were
man[y] errors in his edit[i]on of Van Der H-‘s [Van Der Hooght] bible – Chalon and Robertson in Mr W-‘s [Westoby] opin[i]on, m[u]ch the best miniat[u]re pain[t]e[r]s in Lond[on]. C. [Chalon] the m[o]st genius – R- [Robertson], tho’ his likenesses may be eq[ual]l[y] good, has less freedom of charact[er] in th[e]m – C- [Chalon], as it were, a fine poetic pain[t]e[r] – R- [Robertson]

Thurs[day] 5
6 10/60
9 55/60
do m[u]ch my eyes were so ver[y] tend[e]r partic[i]ularly the right – I have r[e]ad too m[u]ch by cand[le] light
late[i]ly, and neith[er] manag[e]d day nor cand[le] light prop[er]ly – I have sat w[i]th it too m[u]ch in my face, and
said in answer to her annoyance vid. Monday. I had hardly read 2 thirds of the 1st page, when I found my memory completely on the stretch, to recollect what I could possibly have said with which you "could almost quarrel" here. I paused some moments, wondering how your ingenuity would find a hole to creep out at—"A something like quizzing towards the end," worked up my astonishment to the highest pitch, and here I paused again.
still unconscious of the hinge th[a]t it w[oul]d turn upon – “censure so ver[y] heartless”, darken[e]d
me mo[re] th[a]n ev[er], nor c[oul]d I at all ent[er] int[o] the sp[iri]t of it, till I came to – “I reply the thing in
a sent[en]ce w[hi]ch, read by an indiffer[en]t pers[on], m[ight be mistak[en] for praise” – Inspirat[io]n burst
on me – I recollect[e]d th[a]t I h[a]d meant to praise y[ou]r let[ter], and recollect[e]d th[a]t I h[a]d done so, for
an[y] thing I knew, in lang[uage] plain enough – to be understoo[d] by an[y]one – howev[er], I find it
requir[e]d the key of indiffer[en]ce, and rath[er] th[a]n furnish you w[i]th such as means of interpretat[io]n
I w[oul]d have you not underst[a]nd my mean[in]g at all – But do you not know, Mary, th[a]t
I am not accust[ome]d to quiz those I love – to friends I am not accust[ome]d to dress up
censure in the garb of ridicul[e]? And how is it th[a]t in spite of th[i]s – in spite of the literal
sense of my words – you have put upon th[e]m a “heartless” significat[io]n w[hi]ch it has cost
gram[mar] (his pronunciat[io]n of the Heb[rew] point or vow[e]l) and in the ev[ening] d[i]d noth[ing] at all on acc[oun]t
of my eye w[hi]ch is quite blo
– Besides oth[er] things I think I have got cold int[o] it –
Mo[re] snow fell dur[in]g last n[i]ght a lit[tle] sm[all] snow and rain th[i]s morn[in]g and a quick thaw till
My unc[le] has got a lit[tle] cold, and has not been well in his bow[e]ls eith[er] yest[er]day or today –
weary of doing noth[ing], I am just come up stairs to bed tho’ it has on[l]y this mom[en]t struck 9. –
Lay so long in bed on account of my eyes which have been much better today – Letter from I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Bruxelles) – written in very low spirits giving an account of Poor Emily’s illness and saying she died at 1/2 past 6 a.m. on Sunday 21 December speaking of Miss Vallance: “I do not know her age but should suppose her to be about 5 and 20 – “She came aboard with a Dr and Mrs Bolton on account of ill health, chiefly occasioned by a severe disappointment which I fear it will be long before she recovers – Her feelings are too powerful
10
1818
Feb[ruar]y
“for her strength, and alas! M[u]ch fear th[at] the bright[e]st prospects of my poor Mary’s life
“are cloud[e]d forever” – Mrs N- [Norcliffe] h[a]d just fin[ishe]d a let[ter] to Mariana – but there is no mention
made of my letter to Mrs N [Norcliffe] at the moment I thought Isabella’s letter too despairing to
be affectionate enou gh qq to me perhaps it is not such an answer to my letter as I
expected whether the Ns [Norcliffe] will invite me to meet them at Langton on their return I
know not I do not think I am a great favorite I sit unpardonable vanity to say
I am too superior to anyone else they know – Aft[er] a lit[tle] mus[in]g ov[er] I.N-
’[s Isabella Norcliffe] let[ter] sat down
and wrote a coup[le] of pp[ages] to Miss Valance, in ans[wer] to her last – I the aft[ernoon] and ev[ening] r[ea][om]
Flute 20 min[ute]s dur[in]g supper –

Sun[day] 8
8
11
my unc[le] a gr[eat] deal bet[ter] but none of us went to ch[ur]ch: as the morn[ing] was rath[er] soft
and it was bad walk[in]g – or rid[in]g – being ver[y] slipp[er]y – assist[e]d in read[in]g morn[ing] and aft[ernoon]n prayers –
In the course of the day finish[e]d my let[ter] to Miss Vallance, hav[in]g writ[en] the 3d p[age] fill[ed] the
ends and cross[e]d the 2 1st pp[ages]. In the ev[ening] r[ea][d] serm[on] 1 vol[ume] 1 Hoole, and my aunt r[ea][d al[ou]d serm[on] 2
of the same vol[ume]. I not r[ea][d]ing m[u]ch on accoun[t] of my eyes – A good deal of the gone – Barom[eter]
at Chang[e]ble Fahr[enheim] 32° at 9.p.m. –

Mon[day] 9
6 40/60
11 1/60

out 12 febrif[ic] powd[er]s (3 gr[am]s) for Betty – Let[ter] fr[om] Mrs Best (Nice, Italy) 2/9 – dat[e]d
d[ea]r Charlotte’s health, and have gr[eat] reas[o]n to fear th[at] her disord[er] will ultimat[e]l[y] attack her
lungs, espec[iall]y as the remedy on w[hich] we have been told to rely the most, a tranquil mind,
is alas! beyond our reach” – Cross[e]d the 3d p[age] of my let[ter] to Miss V-[Valance], to inform her of th[i]s
and sent it by th[i]s aft[ernoon]n’s post, direct[e]d to her 93 Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square, Lond[on] –

Tues[day] 10
7 35/60
11 1/4
Before breakfast I sought out the Ralphe's at Horley Green, on the death of Mr. Rhodes, Mrs. R.'s brother – she was not at Chapel on Sunday but the young people were – On[ly] Mrs. R. [Ralph] and Miss Sarah at home, and there were in very low spirits. Mrs and Miss Charlotte Briggs and Mrs Sudworth, who is staying with Mrs Rhodes, came in before we went – Part[ed] with my Aunt and walked towards the Causeway to see James Riley and tell him Southholm was not let; as William Hutchinson giv[en] it up in consequence of having given it up to Lord Liverpool, he told his Lordship Halifax was one of the most loyal towns in the Kingdom, that it always supported ministers and would continue to do so, etc. etc. and that to give the vicarage to Mr Knight was but a small matter to oblige the town in – Lord Liverpool sent to ask Mr Wilberforce if the names sign[ed] to the petition were respectable and Mr W. [Wilberforce], tho' when Mr Edw[ard]s called on him, he refused to sign, and Mr George Greenup refused – Mr Norris said a good deal to Mr G. [George Greenup] and last told him he was the only one who had refused his name, tho' this canvassing son of my uncle's writing master had just come from Whitewindows and Pye nest at both w[hich] places he had been refused, – Mr E.'s [Edwards] cow that has been kept up ev[ery] since she was bit by their dog that died mad some time ago (vid 27 January) was about 1/2 way between King Cross and the town, and we walked together as far as his house – got back a little before 7, hav[ing] been just 3/4 hour in walking – F[ound] Mr Westoby here who ha[d] brought me back I.N.'s [Isabella Norcliffe] picture and my aunt's finish[ed] d[rawing] – a bad likeness and wretchedly ill paint[ed] d[rawing] 5/5.0, and frame 8/6 – He st[a]id till n[e]ar 9 – Dur[ing] sup[per] play[ed] the flute 10 min[utes].

A very fine day – ab[out] 6 in the evening it came in thick – Forgot to look at the Barometer.
and thermom[eter] -
1818
Feb[ruear]y Th[ursaday] 12
9 1/4
11 1/2
N
V

Lay in bed thinking and building castles about Isabella as in fact I did last
Saturday how fond she would be what sort of kisses she would give what Miss Vallance
would think of us whether she would find us out or Isabella would tell her etc etc

A note from Mrs Edwards Pye nest of which the following is what partic[ular]ly bears up[on] its
Subject - * * * - “I asserted that Lord L[iverpool] did apply to Mr W- [Wilberforce] to ascertain wheth[er] the
“names to the list were the m[o]st respect[a]ble now I h[a]d no right to do th[i]s, for Mr E- [Edwards] says
“as L[or]d Lascelles was out of Town, it was suppos[ed] L[or]d L[iverpool] appli[e]d to Mr W- [Wilberforce] for the
“he w[ou]ld not interfere in an[y] way in the business) so the conclus[i]o[n] was, th[a]t L[or]d L[iverpool] must
“have appli[e]d to the gent[le]man respect[i]n[g] the signatures – L[or]d L[iverpool] s[a]id he was pecul[i]arly circumst[an]ce[d]
“and c[ou]ld not avoid giv[in]g th[e] preferm[en]t where he d[i]d” – Ans[were]d th[i]s note by Mr E-’s [Edwards] serv[an]t who
“call[e]d as he ret[urned] fr[om] Hipperholm – told Mrs E- [Edwards] I wished all the world were 1/2 as correct
as she was – th[at] I f[ou]nd Mr Westoby here (who h[a]d brought my A[un]t’s pict[u]re) when I got home
last n[i]ght I s[a]id I bel[i]eve[d] Mr Wilberforce and not Mr Norris and his petit[i]o[n] h[a]d got Mr K- [Knight] the
vic[ar]ag[e], but find[in]g th[i]s strongly controve[rs]t[e]d by the painter, “let him paint the picture as
my unc[le] and a[un]t all the conversat[i]o[n], I daresay, verbatim” desir[in]g th[e]m not to name it elsewhere,
and w[ou]ld cert[ain]ly read th[e]m Mrs E-’s [Edwards] note – the rest of the morn[in]g look[in]g ov[er] and sid[in]g the contents of
my 2 trunks – In the aft[ernoon] dawdling ab[ou]t till 5 – and th[e]n wrote my journ[al] of yester[day] – Mr
Wiglesworth dr[ank] tea w[i]th us – speak[in]g of the petit[i]o[n], he s[a]id he h[a]d sign[e]d his name attit[ur] Mr
Cocking (Joseph) minist[e]r of what us[e]d to be call[e]d Titus Chapel att[ur] Titus Knight, our
vic[ar]’s fath[er] for whom it was built – Independents they call th[e]mse[lves] – Calvinists w[i]th w[hi]ch
doctrine they say our vic[a]r is a li[t]tle taint[e]d – Mr W- [Wiglesworth] als[o] told he h[a]d sign[e]d his name 3
of th[e]m he ought to apply – Mr W- [Wiglesworth] nev[er] look[ed] at what names there were, and took no notice
of th[e]ir no [number] – but thinks th[e]re must have been, when he sign[e]d a good deal ab[ov]e a hundred – He like all the
rest gave th[e]m his name bec[ause] he thought it c[ou]ld be of no avail – Flute 40 min[ute]s dur[in]g
B[arometer] 1 1/2° ab[ov]e chang[e]able F[ahren]heit 35° at 9 p.m. –

Fri[day] 13
Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday and a page to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] – After breakfast heavy and sleepy and not at all in a humour for writing – took up Hutton’s Course of mathematics and looked over from p.23 to 49. Then just before dinner wrote another page to Isabel – In the afternoon walked to Halifax, called at Northgate, but finding Mrs Watkinson there, took 1/2 an hour’s turn round the town, up King Cross lane, down by Mr Copley Brown’s and Black wall – sat 1/2 hour with my aunt, and got home at 6 – dawdled away the evening till 8 – from then and during supper wrote a long newsy letter to Marian and my journal of today – very fine frosty day. Barometer a little above changeable Fahrenheit 32° at 9 p.m. James Riley and his brother in law Mr Swallow of Stannery had been looking at Southholme,
1818
Feb[ruar]y
overtook me 1/2 way up the cunncery lane in my way to H[alifa]x, and walk[e]d w[i]th me to the end of the bridge –
they give a terrible acc[oun]t of the state the land and build[in]gs are in, but James is to come
to speak to my unc[le] on Mon[day], and I think they will agree –

Sat[urday] 14
9 1/4
11 1/2
L L
L
V

of her last (vid. Mon[day] 2 Feb[ruar]y) and in ans[wer] to mine she says… “the praise you tell me you meant to express was so ver[y] like
“it” (quizzing) “th[at] I think c[ould] I see what you wrote you w[ould] not wond[er] at my
“have writt[e]n” – and th[e]n you add – “as if an excuse for all misdoings – it happ[en]s, howev[er], my
“love, th[at] you last let[ter] is as praiseworthy as most” - - th[at] last sent[ence] w[i]th a dash m[ight] cert[ain]ly
“be mistak[e]n for a quiz, but I am delight[e]d and satisf[ie]d such was not intend[e]d, and on[e] hope
“you will forgive the injust[ice] I have unintentionally done you” * * * M- [Mariana] h[ad] a let[ter] fr[om] M- [N]orcliffe
last Sat[urday] fr[om] w[hi]ch it app[ear]s Mr N- [Norcliffe] is, to use M-’s [Mariana] own w[or]ds to(erabl)y well, and goes out ev[ery] day”, and Isabel is “as well as
usual” – a grand quarrel on Wed[nesday] (w[hi]ch m[ust] have been Wed[nesday] the 3d inst[ant]) Steff and L [Charles Lawton] recinc[iled] –
 wrote the 3d p[age] and the ends, ver[y] close, and cross[e]d the 2 first pp[ages] of my letter to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] bef[ore] din[ner] and
sent it by th[e]s aft(emoo)n’s post (138 Rue de l’empereur a Bruxelles) post[age] 2/1 – we all
dr[an]k tea a Crow nest – got th[e]r a few min[utes] aft[er] 5 and were at home ag[ai]n ab[ou]t 9. on[l]y Mrs W-‘s [Walker]
sist[er] Mrs Atkinson, Mrs Mary Walker and Mr Edw[ar]d Priestley (Cliff hill) there besides th[e]melves (Mr and Mrs Walker) –
Mr W- [Walker] h[ad] in the morn[in]g heard the melancholy intelli[gence] of Mrs A-‘s [Atkinson] broth[er] in law, Mr Thom[a]s
A- [Atkinson], hav[ing] h[ad] the middle p[art] of his cot[ton] mill at Colne bridge n[ear] Huddersfield burnt down in w[hi]ch 14 lives were lost § - Mr

Sun[day] 15
7 20/60
11 20/60
th[at] my unc[le] and a[un]t determ[ine]d up[on] not going to ch[urch] and I went by myself to hear Mr Knight
r[ea]d himself in – He d[id] not give St Athanasius' creed, but was 1/2 hour and 3 mins r[ea]d[in]g the
(agreed on in Lond[on] in 1562) as as[o] to the 3 canons (likewise agr[eed] on by a synod in Lond[on] in 1603)
Mr Hudson preach[e]d to us fr[om] psalm 39 v.15. for 27 min[ute]s and aft[er] th[is] we h[a]d the
hav[in]g beg[un] precisely at 1/2 past 10 – call[e]d for a min[ute] or 2 at N[orthgate] to tell my A[un]t
L-. [Lister] how long we h[a]d been etc, and got home a lit[tle] bef[ ore] 2 – In the aft[erno]on assist[e]d in r[ea]d[in]g the service.

§ the Leeds Intellig[encer] of today, Mon[day] 16th Feb[ruar]y, says 17 lives lost, chief[ly] girls, the old[es]t of th[e]m being on[ly] 19 -
Feb[ruar]y Mon[day] 16
6 1/2
11 2/60

L


Let[ter] fr[om] Mrs Norcliffe (Brussels) dat[ed] 8 Feb[ruar]y – post[a]ge 2/2 She, poor wom[an], seems in ver[y] low sp[iri]ts – merely says of Char[lotte] “the situat[i]on of our belov[e]d Charlotte too cause me m[u]ch alarm” and “Mr Norcliffe I thank God beg[i]ns to look better, and now th[a]t he gets out int[o] the air, his appet[ite] is good and I hope he will soon get fatt[e]r – Isabella too is bet[ter]” - …

“Our weath[er] has been uncom[mon]ly mild, mo[re] so th[a]n is wholesome I think – “a lit[tle]” frost and snow, but the pow[e]r of the sun melts it bef[ore] noon, and of course makes the streets “ver[y] dirty – Th[i]s town is a good one w[i]th ev[ery] requis[i]te to make it agreeab[le] both for the epicure, “the amateur des beaux arts, or the lover of dress – It app[ears] to be thin of comp[any] - - - -

in th[i]s way, ver[y] well for a premier essay – the poor man all in the bustle of pack[in]g
to go to Chesterfield at 7 tomor[row] morn[in]g – St[aye]d a lit[tle] while at the lib[rar]y – saw th[e]re Miss
Ann Staveley, Miss Watkinson, and Miss Legard – Sat ab[ov]e 1/2 hour w[i]th my A[un]t L- [Lister] and got
Lay so long in bed on account of having rubbed my eyes last night with Mr D-'s mercury ointment. Letter from Mariana the father in law of the present lady Anson he having sent π [Mariana] a present of a couple of lamps that will burn ten hours without having the wicks trimmed π [Mariana] desired me to write her the copy of an answer to this letter which I have done and which took up about a page – Fill[e]d my sheet to M- [Mariana] (all but the p[age] and 1/4 writ[ten] on Sun[day]) the ends close[l]y writ[ten] the 2 1st pp[ages] and 1/2 the 3d p[age] cross[e]d – In the aftenoon walk[e]d to H[alifax], put my letter to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) into the post, and sat 1/2 hour w[i]th my a[unt] L- [Lister] at N[orth]gate – In the evening r[ea]d pp.55 of “Sketches of India; or observation descriptive of the scenery, etc in Bengal;”

81/151
R[ea]d Sun[day] 22 Feb[ruary] 1818


82/152
R[ea]d Sun[day] 8 M[a]rch 1817

the theatre of the Royal Institut[i]o[n] in the ye[a]r 1816. By Will[i]a[m] Thom[as] Brande,
Thurs[day] 19
+ 9
11 1/2
V
my eyes, partic[ularl]y the right, still ver[y] weak, but I am determ[ine]d I will no long[e]r try to
down at her son, Mr W Priestley’s as we re[tur]ned home – Got to Cliff hill and lit[tle] aft[er] 5 – got home at 9 1/2 –
Ver[y] fine mild spring-like morn[in]g dampish in the aft[ernoon] and a few drops of rain tow[ar]ds, and in the, ev[enin]g –

Fri[day] 20
7 20/60
11 10/60
ear[er] tea – Damp wet morn[in]g. snow bet[weeen] 10 and 11, the gr[oun]d quite cov[ere]d – it was soon gone and the rest of the day has
been fine – B[arometer] 1/4° bel[ow] Chang[ea]ble – F[ahrenhein] 38 1/2° at 9 p.m. –
1818
Feb[rur]ely Sat[urday] 21
7

Sun[day] 22
7 10/60
11 /35/60
11 /35/60

Pamphlets

Mon[day] 23
6 25/60
11 20/60


83/153
R[ead] Thurs[day] 12 M[arch] 1817
17

1818

Feb[ruar]y

the rest of my time bef[ore] din[ner] (fr[om] 1 o’clock) sid[in]g diff[er]ent things – books, papers, etc. –


Tues[day] 24

6

1 1/4


In the ev[ening] r[e]ad fr[om] p.356 to 400 vol[u]me 1 Thomson’s Chemist[ry]. Last n[i]ght boist[erou]s. All the snow gone

Wednes[day] 25

7 20/60

11 10/60


the morn[ing] als[o] ver[y] boist[erou]s. All the snow gone

Thurs[day] 26

6 50/60

11 1/4

1818
Feb[ruar]y Fri[day] 27
6 40/60
11 1/2

Τ hesep M. [Mariana] (Lawton) she and Mr L-[Lawton] went to Shrewsbury the oth[er] day- she seems ver[y] much pleas[ed] with the new Ch[urch] there and thinks it the handsom[e]st mod[ern] ecclesiast[ical] struct[ure] she ev[er] saw- They went round by Stafford on purp[ose] to see Miss Hughes who has kept the Swan Inn in that town ev[er] since she was 19 (she is 24 now) But to use M-s [Mariana's] o[wn] words – She is a young girl of 24, has a handsome face and a ver[y] pretty fig[ure] w[i]th an address remark[ably] easy and lady-like- She is extreme[ly] clever, and in some degree accomp[lishe]d – the room in w[h]ich we sat was hung round w[i]th wat[er] col[ou]red draw[ing]s of her own doing, and there was a ver[y] handsome lib[r]ary of w[h]ich she lent us the key- ‘I had heard of this Miss Hughes before as the wond[er] and oracle of Stafford – she has kept the house ev[er] since she was 19, and has refus[ed] man[y] good offers’- § Arthur Heywood (of Wakefield) has offer[ed] to Elisa Belcombe and she has accept[ed] him, but his fath[er] does not like him to marry a girl w[i]thout mon[e]y and it is uncertain how the mat[ter] will end. Norcliffe has h[a]d a fall fr[om] his horse and goes on crutches, but is doing well. ‘admire Miss Vallance as m[u]ch as you like but don’t let her supplant me’ at an[y] rate she can[no]t do this – I have for some time almost given up the thought of living with π [Mariana] I certainly neither wish nor intend it at present considering the connection unadvisable in every respect surely I may do better both in point of money and family and I am much mistaken if they are not many who would in other things suit me better but I know not
what futurity may bring forth and I will form no plans till I have the means
of realizing them tho if I have resolved on anything it is on a few years
travel as soon as I can accomplish it - writ[ing] this just befo[re] going down st[ai]rs
Feb[ruar]y


B[arometer] 2 ½° bel[ow] rain - F[ahrenheit] 36 1/2° at 9 p.m. –

March

Sun[day] 1
6 40/60
11 5/60

Sewing till eight struck- Made up the Ind[ex] to my journ[al] fr[om]om the 17th up to yest[erday] –


Mon[day] 2
6 1/4
11 1/4


Tue[sday] 3
7 10/60
11 1/2

Got up so late on acc[oun]t of feel[ing] my right eye not so well as it has been th[i]s last day
or 2 - Breakfast[ed] and set off to walk to Haugh end 20 min[utes] be[fore] 9 – Got there a min[ute] 
or 2 be[fore] 10 – Mrs H P’s [Priestley’s] friend, Miss Mary Wilkinson still stay[ing] w[ith] her – a little thin, delicate 
girl of 28 much mark[ed] w[i]th the sm[all] pox and ver[y] plain- but her count[enance] good, her manners 
gentle grave and rath[er] pleasing and her conversat[ion] bespeak[her] sensible and well inform[ed] – 
Taylor and Bloxam, Southwark, Lond[on], and whose individ[ual] loss dur[ing] the misfortunes of 
the house, Mary told me was £120,000 – Miss Salisbury (Mary) fr[om] Liverpool, stay[ing] 
at her grandfath[er]s at White windows din[ned] als[o] at Haugh end – a seem[ingly] good temp[er]d girl 
at 17 and admire[d] as a beauty-tho’ to my mind an awk[ward] fig[ure] and awk[ward]ly carry[in]g a height of 5 feet 7 1/2 inches- Capt[ain] 
walk back – luck[ily] escap[e]d the rain tho’ the day turn[ed] out ver[y] showery – the wind ver[y] high 
and boist[erous] this ev[ening]. B[arometer] 2 1/2° bel[ow] rain. F[ahrenheit] 37 1/2° at 9 p.m.- Capt[ain] P-[Priestley] lent me Webster’s Mechan[ical] and 
1818
March 4
7
11 1/4
133 and, besides, the 1st 24 pp. [pages] of 'Elements of Mechan[ica]l philos[ophy] and Chemic[a]l Philosophy by
John Webster. He hath made the earth by his power, he hath
establish[e]d the world by his wisdom and hath stretch[e]d out the heav[e]n
Print[e]d for the auth[o]r, by J. Poole; sold by him, and als[o] by Baldwin,
pret. 9/- Lent to me by Mr Henry Priestley yest[erday] aft[ernoon] –
84/154
R[ea][d Sun[day] 29 M[arch] 1818
Return[e]d 9 Apr[i]l 1818
The gr[ound] thin[l]y cov[ere]d w[i]th snow at 7 this morn[ing] w[h]ich has been alm[ost] ent[irel]y melt[e]d dur[in]g the day-
the wind got up tow[ard]s ev[ening] to be as high and boist[erou]s as yest[erday] ev[ening], w[i]th a lit[tle] rain and hail –
Vid. Sunday

Thurs[day] 5
6
11 10/60
L
B[ef] or B[reakfast] finish[e]d my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (beg[a]n on Sunday) i.e. wrote the few last lines of the
3[r]d page, fill[e]d the ends, and cross[e]d the 1st and mo[re] than 1/2 the 2[n]d page. and – and d[i]d Ex[ercise]
Ch[ap]ter 10 Ατυς κι Αδραστος [Atys and Adrastus] Neilson's Gr[ee]k Idioms – At 1/2 past 1 got my things on
to walk to H-x [Halifax] – went to the lib[rary] – got the Political Essay on New Spain, ( Humboldt 2 vol[umes]
8vo [octavo] and the maps b[ou]nd up separate[I]ly,) in Mr Henry Edw[ar]d's name, h[a]d them tied up in pap[e]r

Fri[day] 6
7
11

(vid Sunday thunder and light[ning])
1818
March 7
7
11 1/4


Sun[day] 8
7 25/60
11 1/4


Mon[day] 9
6 1/2
11 5/60

A windy, snowy, rainy, stormy, cold day – Barometer 2 1/4 ° above much rain
Fahrenheit 32 1/2 ° at 9 p.m. – Flute 1/4 hour during supper

Before Breakfast from page 65. Volume 1. Hutton did the 1st and last example in each rule – Trying all ways to thoroughly understand the rule given 'Contraction 2' multiplication of decimals – at last succeeded – From page 55 to 60. Neilson's Greek Idioms – doctoring the boil on my left cheek twenty minutes a very large piece of matter came out – From page 122 to 136. Middleton's Epistles between Cicero and Brutus – From page 19 to 31. Volume 2. Les Leçons de l'histoire – In the afternoon read from page 524 to 603.
March
A ver[y] snowy, stormy, wint[er]ly day – a good deal of snow has fall[e]n dur[in]g the day and last
Flute 25/60 hour dur[in]g sup[per] –

Wednesday 11
7 1/4
11 20/60
some of the idioms of the Gr[eek] lang[uage] - in-the-Just aft[er] din[ner] (fr[om] 3 3/4  to 4 1/2 ) walk[e]d on the flags-
early p[art] of this morn[in]g – but it clear[e]d up ab[out] 11, and was aft[er]w[ar]ds a fine day, the sun melt[in]g
g a gr[eat] deal of the snow – B[arometer] 1 3/4° ab[ove] m[uch] rain. F[ahrenhein]t 39° at 9p.m. there has been a
fire in the hall today w[hi]ch w[oul]d doubtless affect the merc[ur]y and w[hi]ch I have neglect[e]d to observe,
or, at least to note down before –

Thursday 12
7
11 1/4
hav[ing] done the 1st and last examp[le] in each rule, contract[i]on and case. – Fr[om] p[age] 41. to 69. vol[ume] 2
of the Gr[eek] Idioms – I think I have profit[ted] fr[om] this work altogether a good deal and like the plan
87. Middleton's preface, hav[ing] r[e]ad the preceding pp-[pages] since the 2nd of th[i]s month (just bef[ore]
A good deal of snow fell last n[i]ght – a snowy morn[in]g till aft[er] 10 – S[lo]m[e] rain in the aft[ernoon] and
small rain and snow in the ev[ening]. – B[arometer]. 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ove] m[u]ch rain – F[ahrenhein]t 36° at 9 p.m. fire in the
hall all the day – Flute 20 min[ute]s dur[in]g sup[per] –

Friday 13
6 40/60
11 1/4

85/156
Read Saturday 24 March 1821
1818

March

A lit[tle] snow fell dur[in]g last n[i]ght – not m[u]ch of it gone today tho’ the day has been fine – B[arometer] got up to w[i]thin 2 1/2 degrees of change[able] and F[ahrenheit] 40 ½° at 9.p.m. fire in the hall – Flute 20 min[ute]s just aft[er] tea, and 1/2 hour dur[in]g sup[per] -

Sat[urday] 14
6 1/4
11 20/60


86/158
Read Saturday 24 March 1821

Just after dinner walked 1/2 hour on the flags – mending a pair of drawers the rest of the afternoon
In the evening read from page 168. to 206. volume 2 Thomson’s chemist. The snow gone but slowly tho’ the day has been very fine– however with little sun the evening damp – Barometer 2° below changable– Fahrenheit 39 1/2 ° at 9. p.m - As my time before breakfast was so broken into, I thought I might as well, as it were, set myself straight and read Middleton’s preface and the preface to the translation of Sophocles that I may start fair on Monday-
Assist[ed] in reading morning and afternoon prayers. My uncle went to church in the morning in spite of the damp weather which turned to gentle rain soon after he set off – my face (the boil on my left cheek) though not yet perhaps quite presentable – In the morning I looked [in] over my uncle's folio edition of Burlington's British Traveller printed at London in 1779 – in the afternoon wrote 3 pp [pages] of a letter to M [Mariana] In the evening read aloud sermons 11 and 12 Hoole volume 1. Damp rainy day – high wind towards night – Barometer 2 1/2 ° below rain. Fahrenheit 35 1/2° at 9 p.m. –

Mon[day] 16

6

11 1/4


Tues[day] 17

7 20/60

11 20/60


West Yorkshire Archive Service
In the afternoon went with my uncle and George Robinson to Lower brea (George’s father John R- Robinson] and Cha[rs Howarth met us there) to see what repairs would be wanted before George and his wife could get into the house - found it in a sad dirty forlorn pull[ed] to pieces state – the roof must be taken off and £200 laid out - besides a new barn that will cost about £150 – were 2 1/2 hours looking in spite of the cold and boisterous wind and flying showers – In the evening [Charles Haworth hav[ing] brought me the box I ordered some days ago) sorting out and arranging the minerals [Isabella Norcliffe] sent me from Switzerland – A very windy rough day – with several skiffs of showers at intervals – B[arometer] got up to Change[able] and F[ahrenheit] 36° at 9 p.m. – Flute 20 minutes during supper –
1818
March Wed[nesday] 18
7 1/4
11 20/60
L.


Vol[ume] 1. Hutton – Let[ter] fr[]om Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) post. 11. - the whole sheet full and cross[e]d – She apologises for not thank[in]g me soon[e]r for my last etc. etc. - has not heard fr[]om the N[orcliffe]s – for some time – ‘Tis true the wind has been ver[y] unfa[vourable] – one mail is lost and 6 are now due fr[]om Calais and Ostend’ – As the rec[e]ipt of this Epist[le] hinder[e]d me n[ear] an hour, and the morn[ing] was brok[e]n int[]o sat down and finish[e]d my let[ter] to M- [Mariana]- (beg[a]n on Sun[day]) hav[ing] fill[ed] the ends and cross[e]d the 2 first pp.[pages] – Fr[om] 1 till 2 ½ o’clock, doing decimal multiplicat[io]n sums in the contract[e]d way, (vid Hutton vol[ume] 1. p[age] 70, and Dalby vol[ume] 1. p[age] 40.) but find I do yet quite underst[an]d how to place the fig[ure]s of the multiplier und[]er those of the multiplicand – Just aft[er]


Thurs[day] 19
6 35/60
11 10/60


Fri[day] 20
7 1/4
11 1/4


I now underst[an]d the rule thoroughly, and can work it quick[l]y. Tomor[row], I trust and think, to be as expert at contract[in]g divis[io]n – We all went to morn[ing] ch[ur]ch and st[ai]ld the sac[rame]nt my a[un]t and
I read prayers at home in the afternoon – Read from page 548 to 618. end of volume 3 Thomson's chemist.

Just before tea and afterwards read pp. 32. volume 4 Thomson's chemist and also read (aloud) sermons 13, and 14. Hoole – Fine, clear, windy day – Barometer 1 degree below changeable. Fahrenheit 46° at 9 p.m. Flute 1/2 hour during supper –

Saturday 21
7
11 10/60

Before breakfast exercised decimal division, volume 1 page 73. Hutton – worked over the exercise so as to get products containing 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 decimals, but find the rule is not so exactly to be depended on as in multiplication. At least in the example I have just been trying e.g. 4109.2351 ÷ 230.409 = 17.8345251 and by the contracted way the decimals vary, as 17.837 – 17.8349. Five decimals 83457 – six decimals .834528 – 7 decimals 8352971. So that one hardly knows what dependence to place upon decimals obtained by this method of contraction from page 129 to 142. Les lecons de l'histoire, volume 2 – (vid mon[day] 23.)
1818

March


Mon[day] 23 6 11 1/4
Tuesday 24

6

11.10

Before Breakfast example 1. p. 88, and example 'to extract the 5th root of 21035.8' p.89. volume 1. Hutton.

March 25
6 10/60
11 1/4

Vc

giv[en] by Hutton) the exam[ple] – to ext[end] the 5th root of 21035.8 p[age] 89 and als[o] d[i]d Ex[ercise] 1 the same
Miss Vallance – In the af[t]ernoon walk[e]d to Halifax – Call[e]d at Mr Christ[opher] Saltmarshes’ intend[in]g to sit an hour
w[i]th Emma – rang the door-bell and wait[e]d a good while, but c[ould] make nobody hear – rang at
Tom Rawson’s door als[o] to inq[uire] the reason of it, but as no one came, went to well-head to
make inq[uire]s there. Mrs Waterhouse out, but saw Mr Sam[ue]l S-[altmarsh] who told me the Saltmarshes’
were stay[in]g at Mr Christ[opher] Rawson’s while their house was paint[e]d – Mrs W-[aterhouse] lay in ab[ou]t a
cov[ered] w[i]th snow when I got up – the weath[er] clear[ed] ab[ou]t noon and the rest of the day has been fine –
$ Call[e]d at Whitley’s and ord[ere]d Dowling’s key to Hutton’s course of mathemat[ics] –

Thurs[day] 26
9
11 1/4

wrote the 3rd page and the ends, and cross[e]d a page and 1/2 of my let[ter] to Miss Vallance – in the
Flute – hour dur[in]g sup[er] – I am not quite so dissat[isfie]d as I sh[oul]d oth[er]wise have been ab[ou]t
ly[in]g so long in bed this morn[in]g becaus[e] I think my right eye feels less weak than yest[erd]ay. –
Someth[ing] like a boil com[ing] on the left of my und[er] lip, and can’t play the flute ton[i]ght – Cop[ied] n[ea]rly a
couple of pages of my let[ter] to Miss V-[allance] dur[in]g sup[er].-

Fri[day] 27
6 3/4
10
N

Vc

charact[er] I call[e]d to ask on Wed[nesday]. Immediat[el]y wrote Emma my thanks on 2 1/2 pp.[pages] of a sheet
of pap[e]r (by the post) say[in]g that tho' she thought Mr S- [Saltmarshe], when I met him on Wed[nesday], h[a]d hard[ly] done
the wom[an] just[ice], yet that ev[e]n what she herself s[ai]d in ameliorat[i,o]n, left the same impress[io]n on
my mind – viz. that the wom[an] was impertinent and not trustworthy – Mrs Catherine Rawson call[e]d

Sat[urday] 28
7 10/60
11 5/60
L
My lip disturb[e]d me a good deal last n[i]ght as well as the n[i]ght bef[ore] – Add[e]d a few lines to my let[ter] to
Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) and sent it by Will[i]a[m] – D[i]d Ex[erci]se 2. vol[u]me 1. p[age] 89. Hutton –
Let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) written in low sp[iri]ts ‘every day proves to me our happi
ness is not to be in this world perhaps for this I ought to be thankful for I certainly
think more of that which is to come than I used to do’- poor soul how little she
thinks of the change concerning her that has for some time past been working in
my mind – but good knows how it will be § M- [Mariana] mention[s] the partic[ular]s of Miss Mary Kinnersley’s
marriage to a Mr Atwood, banker, of Birmingham – In the aft[erno]on walk[e]d 1/2 hour on the flags,
Chemist. w[hi]ch I have r[ea]d w[i]th very gr[ea]t pleas[ure] and,
I trust,
no small improve[men]t –

Sun[day] 29

29 9 25/60
11 1/4

of us have gone to ch[ur]ch at an[y] rate; as they are scrap[ing] the walls, and going to have it
newly whitewash[ed] I believe – most of the pews are cov[ered] over w[i]th pack-sheet[s] or someth[ing]
or oth[er] to keep them clean, but we underst[an]d there was still to be service – my lip too
m[u]ch swell[ed] and inflame[ed] to allow of my help[in]g to read pray[er]s a[l]oud in the course of the morn[in]g
well enough as far as it goes, being, as is s[ai]d in the pref[ace], ‘Mo[re] than a mere syllabus,
and will have its advantages accord[ingly]’ – Dur[r]in[g] din[ner] walk[e]d 1/2 hour on the terrace – in the
forward[e]d by Fisher and sent to my aunt by Isabella fr[om] the South of France sev[eral] m[on]ths ago –

Several discourses concern[in]g the terms of accept[an]ce w[i]th God. In w[hi]ch – 1. the terms
themselves are distinct[ly] laid down; as they are propos[ed] to Xi[tians] [Christians] in the new
of being savi[e]d by faith. Of trust[in]g to extern[al] performances. Of the pow[e]r of charity to
Cov[er] sins. Of rely[ing] up[on] the merits of Xst [Christianity]. Of man’s weakness, and God’s grace.
sorrow. Of the parable of the labourers in the vine[yar]d. Of depend[in]g up[on] amendment
in time to come. By Benjamin Hoadly, M.A. Rect[or] of St. Peter’s Poor

87/159 Sun[day] 31 May 1818
The 3 last disc[ourse]s particularly good.

chang[e]ble. F[ahrenheit] 40° at 9.p.m. – my lip so painful came upst[airs] to bed at 9, as I d[id] on Friday –
Very much disturbed last night by my lip – Before breakfast doing exercise 3.


Tues[day] 31
7 1/4
11 20/60
slept rath[er] better last night.


journal from March 8. to 30. – Procured a little discharge from my lip just before getting into bed.
1818
April Wed[nesday] 1
7 10/60
11 3/4

Thurs[day] 2
7 10/60
11 1/4
L

Fri[day] 3
7 10/60
11 10/60
1818
April Sat[urday] 4
7
11 1/2
V
Fr[om] v[erse] 707. to 759. ajax flag[ellifera] and fr[om] p[age] 42. to 44 1/2 Adam’s Translat[ion] – Fr[om] 1 1/4 to 3, finish[e]d mark[in]g the
spent ½ hour at the lib[rar]y talk[in]g to Miss Bessy Staveley m[o]st of the time, took a turn round the
town, (my aunt L[ister] gone to Mr Watkinson’s Ovenden) and got home to tea – f[ou]nd Miss Abbott here, who st[ai]d till aft[er] 8 – a ver[y] fine day –
B[arometer] 1 1/2 ° bel[ow] fair, and F[ahrenheit] 43 ½° at 9.p.m. –

+ Sun[day] 5
8 40/60
11 1/4
My unc[le] a[un]t and I walk[e]d along the fields (throu[ugh] com[mom] wood) to Coley ch[ur]ch Mr Watson,
hav[in]g a bad cold, left out the whole of the commun[io]n serv[ice], but gave us a ver[y] indiff[ere]nt serm[on]; 1/2  hour

88/161
Sat[urday] 25 Apr[il] 1818
‘Indian Recreations; consist[in]g – chief[l]y- of strictures on the domestic and
rural econ[om]y of the Mahommedans and Hindoo[s. By the rev[eren]d Will[iam]
Tennant, L.L.D M.A.S and late[l]y one of his majesty’s chaplains in
India. Edinburgh: Print[e]d by C Stewart and sold by T.N. Longman and
O. Rees, Lond[on], and John Anderson, Edinburgh. 1803’

42 1/2 ° at 9.p.m.

Mon[day] 6
5
11
pronunciat[io]n)

Tues[day] 7
6 1/2
In the afternoon making a longish extract from last week's Leeds Intelligencer concerning a method of forcing fruit trees to bear, and read, partly aloud, in the afternoon and evening, from page 191 to 274. vol[ume] 2. Indian Recreat[io]ns – my uncle spent the day at Northgate and on account of the weather did not get home till after 8. he brought me a parcel IN [Isabella Norcliffe] containing a book of prints ' Nuova Collezione di vedute di Roma antiche, e modern con alaine in pianta, alzato, e serione e le priglion statue in piccolo, che si trovano nelle galerie, chiese, musei, e piazza. Sì vendono in Roma,presso piale Nesorziante di Stampe, e Carte a S. Carlo al Corso No 428. e in Piazza di Spagna No 1'. Poor Isabel[la]! she never forgets me and I shall be delight[e]d to see her ag[ain] – a very winterly, stormy, snowy day – [Barometer] 1 ½ ab[ove] rain – and F[ahrenhe]it 33° at 9.p.m. – My uncle heard at Northgate that Mrs Firth (Harriet Aked that was) set off to day w[i]th her fam[i]ly, in chaise, for the Isle of Man, mean[in]g to settle there –

Wed[nesday] 8

6

11


2 1/2 ° bel[ow] rain. F[ahrenhe]it 39 1/2° at 9.p.m.

Thurs[day] 9

5 10/60

11 20/60

Thomson's memory of the Hon[orable] Henry Cavendish in the 1st no [number] of his annals of philosophy, and talk[ing] 1st to Mr. Knight and aft[er]w[ards] to Mr. Copley Brown – Mrs Abbot m[ust] have told him how I admir[e]d his d[aughter] and how I spoke in her praise on Sat[urday] or sure[l]ly he w[ould] not have come up to me and endeav[ored] to make himself so amus[ing]; as I nev[er] spoke 2 words to him before—

in his preface:—st[aye]d 1/2 hour at N[orth]gate—My a[un]lt s[ai]ld she h[a]d not made her will and sh[ou]ld not do it, till she c[ou]ld do it to her mind, when her broth[er] and sist[er] came— as there were ‘many disputable points’—She h[a]d been burn[in]g all her let[ter]s and h[a]d not one of her fath[er]’s left—there sh[ou]ld be noth[ing] left to rummage ov[er] when she h[a]d seen enough of that since Joseph’s death—I s[ai]ld there was be nobody[y] to rummage but my unc[le] and a[un]lt and I—and d[i]d she think I w[ou]ld pry ov[er] her let[ter]s? no! not I, but my unc[le] and a[un]lt w[ou]ld r[ea]d ev[ery] line—She w[ou]ld leave noth[ing] about her fam[il]y— none of her fath[er]’s let[ter]s—there were enough at Shibden Hall—he h[a]d been far too communicative, she wish[e]d he h[a]d not told them half so m[u]ch was it not, s[ai]ld I, ver[y] right, when he was born there entirely brought up by my unc[le] (g[rea]t unc[le] John Lister M.A.) and ow[e]d ev[ery]thing to him—and was not the fam[il]y at Shibden Hall—all his fam[il]y- and als[o] her own fam[il]y? No! at least she d[i]d not think d[i]d not look up[to] them so, and c[ou]ld not do it since she saw and knew what she d[i]d but it was all in her own breast, and there it sh[ou]ld remain for the pres[en]t—Got home to tea—Dawd[le]d away the ev[ening] talk[ing] of one thing or oth[er] s[ai]ld I thought my a[un]t L- [Lister] not in her ver[y] best queue and that, I daresay she w[ou]ld be doing someth[ing] or oth[er] claim[ing] her 3 [r]ds and the 1000 aft[er] she h[a]d seen her broth[er] and sist[er] but studiously kept back the pith of her conversat[i]on—a soft day w[i]th a good deal gentle spring rain, w[i]th now and then a briskish breeze—B[arometer] 2° bel[ow] rain. F[ahrenheit] 45° at 9. p.m.—

Fri[day] 10
6 20/60
11 1/2

Sat[urday] 11
A great deal of snow fell in the night, and it looked so dreary at 6 o'clock, I had not resolution to get up.

Did not begin reading till 1/4 after 11 – From page 319 to 339. Les leçons de l'histoire volume 2. From page 32 to 38. (merely the pronunciation) Analysis Hebraica principia – Marked 4 lines of quantity (vid. April 6) and read sections 3 and 4 lib 1. Livy.

# the plasterer says there were drifts above 1/2 yard deep on the causeway as he came up the bank between 7 and 8 this morning.

89/162
R[ea]d Sun[day] 19 Apr[il] 1818

A coldish day w[i]th no sun – a good deal of snow gone, but the grass plot bef[ore] the windows still cov[er]d at tea time, when the even[i]n]g turn[e]d out rath[er] rainy – B[arometer] 2° bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 35 ½° at 9.p.m. –

Sun[day] 12
6
11 1/4
and drizzling snow in the afternoon and evening. Barometer 1 1/2 ° above rain. Fahrenheit 35 ½° at 9 p.m. Sharp frost last night, and this evening. — Just before supper read aloud sermons 5 and 6, Bishop Hoadley.

Monday 13

6

11

LL


Micklegate York — she had a long let[ter] on the 8th from Mrs Norcliffe dated the 3[r]d inst. a rather better account of Charlotte — their plans and time of returning quite undefined. — A let[ter] also from Mrs H.S. Belcombe. Newcastle Staffordshire all well there — I think I never had one so affectionate before — Sent my let[ter] to
1818
April
Marian (m[arke]t weighton) by this morn[ing]s post- walk[e]d an hour and 10 min[ute]s on the terrace
Cold sunless day- a good deal of what they vulg[ar]ly call here snow-bones left –
B[arometer] 1 1/2 ° bel[ow] chang[ea]ble – F[ahrenheite] 36 1/2 ° at 9.p.m. -

Tue[sday] 14
6 1/4
11

to 217.
acc[oun]t of the late Embassy to China – the day fair, but gloomy, w[i]th ver[y] lit[lle] sun –

Wed[nesday] 15
7
11 1/4
the 1st p[ar]t of the analysis in the Heb principia Hebraica, and aft[erwa]rds a lit[lle] of the gram[mar]; d[i]d the 1st verse-
of 7 lines that is finish[e]d. Cicero’s 3[r]d epist[le] to Brutus Middleton’s Edit[ion] (vid. 6 Apr[il]) R[ea]d 1/2 the 9th sect[ion]
p.m. – the snow still remain[in]g along the sides of the hedges in man[y] places – Took up
the flute for a few min[ute]s dur[in]g sup[per], exc[ept] this, I have nev[er] been able to play, since the boil on
my lip, till now, when, dur[in]g sup[per], I have pract[ice]d 3/4 hour-

Thurs[day] 16
6
Before Breakfast all the time over example 7. Page 128. Volume 1. Hutton but couldn't get the right answer – wrote 1/2 the 3rd page filled the ends and crossed 2 1/2 pp. [pages] of my letter to M- [Mariana] (Had my hair cut 1/2 hour's job as usual) – wrote a note to Mrs Briggs, Savile Green, excusing myself ('as I declined all parties for the present') from her party next Wednesday the 22nd inst. – Sent my letter to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) by Betty – At 1/4 before 4 set off and walked to Stoney Royde Found Mrs Rawson alone – told her I now dined at 6, had some excellent cold fillet of mutton and drank tea with her. She was very glad to see me – I stayed with her till 1/2 past 7, and spent the time very pleasantly. Speaking of the death of the Princess Charlotte, she said she understood from good authority that she phlodedannai as soon as the labour was over about 7 in the evening HRH sent away the
nurse Mrs Griffiths, say[ing] the Prince (Leopold) w[ould] stay w[i]th her - that they were accord[ingly] left entire[ly] to themselves, and he sat by her 3 hours bef[ore] he perceive[d] any change when he immediate[ly] call[e]d Mrs Griffiths and the physic[ian]s, but it was too late-

Ev[ery]bod[dy] thought the poor princess was lost for want of prop[er] care. Dr Simms was not call[e]d in till they sent for him to see if he c[oul]d restore animat[ion] to the child-

§ Every[one] thought the poor princess was lost for want of prop[er] care. Dr Simms was not call[e]d in till they sent for him to see if he c[oul]d restore animat[ion] to the child-

Mrs R[awson] σαιδ θε μενςρνονς κλοθς κ ζινινς θεμ θας κηθας υσυν θει υσεν θει υσιν εσεν το δρι [out the mensruous cloths and giving them that and that wen they wised to dry]

κους ες ωας κομμον ξό σηλης θεμ κ γι δεν θεμ θει Βκυδ [cows it was common to bleed them and give them the blood] 2 or 3 pints – Mr Norris Sen[io]r clerk to the propriet[or]s of the navigat[io]n etc. etc. d[ie]d this aft[ernoon] bet[ween] 2 and 3 o'clock aft[er] on[l]y a day or 2's ill-

Mrs R[awson] s[ai]ld her son Jeremiah h[a]d just told her, and that it was report[e]d Mr N-[Norris] h[a]d been prepar[in]g some Chem[ica]l preparat[io]n h[a]d got the fumes down his stomach inhaled it, was poison[e]d as it were, by it, and died in conse[quen]ce - Day fair and rath[er] cold and windy – w[i]th lit[tle] sun, and occasional[l]y gloomy. The wind rath[er] ligh[t]e tow[ar]ds n[i]ght.

Mr Norris Sen[io]r clerk to the propriet[or]s of the navigat[io]n etc. etc. d[ie]d this aft[ernoon] bet[ween]

§ As an anecd[ote] in proof of the universality of the opin[ion] that the poor princess was lost for want of bet[ter] care, Mrs R[awson] ment[ione]d 2 poor wom[en] (beggars) being overheard talk[ing] ab[ou]t it in one of the Lond[on] streets, and one s[ai]d to the oth[er], 'Α! poor crater, if she h[a]d on[l]y h[a]d a sup of gin, she'd a done.' - Sir Rich[ar]d Croft was nev[er] happy aft[er]w[ar]ds – Mrs R[awson] ask[e]d af[ter] M- [Mariana] and if they went on any better than they d[i]d, ad[din]g signifi[cant]ly you have nev[er] been there since the 1st time – I smil[e]d (I c[oul]d not help it) and carelessly ans[were]d – No! I h[a]d not and th[at] I h[a]d heard the same remark made bef[ore] but that this was nothing –

In my conversat[io]n w[i]th the plaster[e]r, Will[i]a[m] Eden on Tues[day] (14 Apr[i]l) I learnt that 4 lbs [pounds] of resin to 2 lbs [pounds] of bees' wax, melt[e]d togeth[er] form the composi[to]n us[e]d to make moulds for cornices. Plast[er]e[r] of Paris was ab[ou]t 40s [shillings] but has late[l]y been rais[e]d to ab[ou]t 43s [shillings] a pack (15 stones or 240 lbs [pounds])
1818
April

small pieces, (about the size of a nut) and bake[d] in an oven a day and a night, is rend[ere]d quite white, and being then bruise[d] in a mortar as fine as poss[ible] 1 part to 3 of the ab[ove] nam[e]d putty is the com[mon] proport[i]on for cornices w[hich] are cast in the resin-and-bees-wax moulds, and these moulds are form[e]d upon clay, com[mon]ly pipe-clay, beat[e]n till it is as tough as poss[ible] – th[e]re are 2 sorts of plast[er] of Paris in use am[on]g the workmen – the ve[r]y white and one m[uch] darker col[our]ed, which the plast[er] call[e]d ‘stronger’ – I suppose he meant, it form[e]d a composit[i]on hard[e]r and mo[re] durable than the oth[e]r –

Fri[day] 17
6
11 1/4
Vc


Sat[urday] 18
9
Vc

Walk[e]d w[i]th my a[unt] to call on Mrs Priestley (Lightcliffe) – find[ing] her not at home (she is in Craven) we sat ab[ove] 1/2 hour at Cliff-hill, and ab[out] the same time at Crow-nest – Promis[e]d Mrs Walk[e]r to mention[i]n Miss Bramley to my friends as being in want of a situa[tion]n as governess – In the aft[ernoon] add[e]d a p.s. [post script] to my let[ter] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] mention[i]ng Miss B-[Bramley]- walk[e]d to H[alifa]x – sat 1/2 hour w[i]th my a[unt] L-[Lister]- call[e]d at the lib[rary] – took a li[t]e walk round the town, put my let[ter] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] no. 138 Rue de l’Empereur Brussels int[o] the post, and meant to have dr[ank] tea w[i]th Emma Saltmarsh, but she was engag[e]d to her Aunt Cath[arine] Rawson’s, and I theref[ore] sat 1/2 hour w[i]th her and left her at 6 – Got home
at 40 minutes past by our clock and dawdled away the evening – Very fine day with coldish breezes that were very refreshing and made walking very agreeable. Barometer 2° below changeable. Fahrenheit 42 ½° at 9 p.m. – Flute 20 minutes during supper.

**Sunday 19**

6

11 1/4

Before breakfast did from Example 2, page 130 to Example 1, page 132. Volume 1.

Hutton – My uncle and aunt stayed at home, I went to the old church in the morning and sat in the curate’s pew with Mr William and the Miss Knights his sister – walked back with Mrs and Miss and Miss Susan Greenwood, went in with them at Cross-hills, sat 1/2 hour, then just called to ask my aunt Lister, who was very poorly and gouty yesterday, how she was (much better) and got home 1/4 after 2 by our clock – In the afternoon assisted my aunt in reading prayers, and read (a good deal aloud) from page 434 to 510 and the appendix of Ellis’s account of the Embassy – In the evening read aloud sermons 7 and 8.

Bishop Hoare – Fine day, coolish or rather coldish air – Barometer 1° below changeable. Fahrenheit 41 ½° at 9 p.m. –
1818
April Mon[day] 20
6
11

Tues[day] 21
6
11
V

Wed[nesday] 22
5 20/60
11
1818
April Thurs[day] 23
9
11
Read from page 412 to 421 volume 2 Les leçons de l'histoire- From page 11 till 12 1/4
writing out the infinitive and imperative moods, and the participles benoni and plural (kal) of the verb פָּק - Read from verse 10 and 11 liberal 1 literal - in the afternoon walk'd to Halifax, went to Whitley's to see the process of book-binding and stayed an hour- He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

writing hours from 11 till 12 1/4
writing out the infinitive and imperative moods, and the participles benoni and plural (kal) of the verb פָּק - Read from verse 51 to 107 ajax flagellifer - Mark'd the quantity of 4 lines (vide Monday 20 April) - Read sections 10 and 11 liberal in the afternoon walk'd to Halifax, went to Whitley's to see the process of book-binding and stayed an hour- He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.


work'd 6 hours from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon - He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

writing hours from 11 till 12 1/4
writing out the infinitive and imperative moods, and the participles benoni and plural (kal) of the verb פָּק - Read from verse 51 to 107 ajax flagellifer - Mark'd the quantity of 4 lines (vide Monday 20 April) - Read sections 10 and 11 liberal in the afternoon walk'd to Halifax, went to Whitley's to see the process of book-binding and stayed an hour- He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

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1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

writing hours from 11 till 12 1/4
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1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

writing hours from 11 till 12 1/4
writing out the infinitive and imperative moods, and the participles benoni and plural (kal) of the verb פָּק - Read from verse 51 to 107 ajax flagellifer - Mark'd the quantity of 4 lines (vide Monday 20 April) - Read sections 10 and 11 liberal in the afternoon walk'd to Halifax, went to Whitley's to see the process of book-binding and stayed an hour- He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.

writing hours from 11 till 12 1/4
writing out the infinitive and imperative moods, and the participles benoni and plural (kal) of the verb פָּק - Read from verse 51 to 107 ajax flagellifer - Mark'd the quantity of 4 lines (vide Monday 20 April) - Read sections 10 and 11 liberal in the afternoon walk'd to Halifax, went to Whitley's to see the process of book-binding and stayed an hour- He has 2 men employ'd and a woman.
1 of the men at 28/- a week, the other at 20/- the woman (in sewing the leaves together) at 8/-.
Before Breakfast Did example 3 and 4 pages 86 volume 1

Before example 433 to 445 volume 2

Les leçons de l'histoire-

From 11 till 12 20/60 wrote out the imperative infinitive and partial benoni, niphal- and the present and future tenses, piel, of the verb נָפַל. Marked the quantity of 5 lines (vide Monday 20 April) Read from verse 201 to 286ajax flagellifer and section 14 lib[ius] - Let[ter] from Mariana (Lawton) written in only tolerable spirits

In the afternoon and evening read from 217 to 386 end of volume 1 Tennant's Indian recreation - this work contains a great deal of interesting information, particularly relating to manners domestic economy and agriculture not to be met with except perhaps in the Asiatic register - volume 1 page 305 et seq._(dated Caunpore January 1798) contains an interesting
and authentic document, to be found also in the Asiatic register, written says Tennant by “a learned Mussulman who late[ly] visited England,” “A vindication of the liberties of Asiatic women” written in Persian by Abu Taleb Khan, a native of Lucknow, in the province of Owde [Oudh].—Th[is] document is curious and certainly gives a higher idea of the privileges of Asiatic women than we Europeans have ever imagined.—At the end, Tennant says in a note “Abu Taleb is a man of high rank and character and has been employed in situations of great trust by the government of Owde [Oudh] and by the Marquis Cornwallis: he is better acquainted with the subject than any European can pretend to be; yet as he seems to have a case to make out in this vindication of the rights of Asiatic wives, he is probably not to be believed to the full extent of every assertion, though upon the whole a credible evidence.”

Indian Recreation [volume] 1 [page] 321. R[ead also (chiefly aloud)] (volume 10) British Review of the review of Manfred a dramatic poem by Lord Byron (8vo octavo pp [pages] 80) and Modern Greece, a poem (8vo octavo pp [pages] 67) the first not favourably reviewed as a whole or rather condemned as a whole, but select parts said not to be unworthy of the fame and genius of the noble author; the second very favourably reviewed.

Sun[day] 26

9

11 10/60

The morning being dampish with showers of gentle rain, I went to church by myself sat in our own seat, tho’ the washing of the walls does not appear to be half done.

Sat 1/2 hour at Northgate. In the afternoon assisted my aunt in reading prayers and wrote 1 1/2 page of a letter to M—Mariana so long because I am obliged to be so guarded in what I say and how I say it, lest anything mischievous should happen; it is sometimes quite a labor to me to write at all. In the evening read aloud sermons 9, and 10, Bishop Hoadley: the day fair but gloomy; a little gentle rain between 7 1/2 and 9 thick snow morning a rainy day; the snow nearly melted away. B[arometer] at rain: F[ahrenheit] 33 1/2 at 9 p.m.

Mon[day] 27

6 10/60

11 1/4

lines of quantity (vide 20 April) - In the afternoon and evening made an extract from volume 1 Tennant's Indian recreations and read (in volume 10 British review) article 18 Lord Selkirk's colony, and the North-west Company (these read aloud) article 11 Basis of natural welfare and article 14 Brande's outlines of geology - the reviewer's favour Lord S's side of the question and speak of Yates's basis of natural welfare but do not seem satisfied with Brande's outlines - "we are of opinion that Mr. Brande's book contains but a very superficial, and in many respects, inaccurate outline of the wernerian distribution of rocks" -
April

the snow all gone - a rainy day - some thund[er] rain and a li[tle] thund[er] in the ev[ening] -

B[arometer] 1 1/2° ab[ov]e rain- F[ahrenhein] 44 1/2° at 9 p.m. - Flute 20/60 hour dur[in]g sup[per]

Tues[day] 28
5 1/2
11
Vc

R[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 455 to 471 vol[ume] 2 Les leçons de l’histoire- wrote out the remain[de]r of pual of the
and sect[ion] 15 lib[er] 1 liv[ius]- Miss Greenwood and Miss Susan G- [Greenwood] call[e]d, but w[oul]d not come in, bet[ween]
2 and 3, to ask me to tea to meet Miss Brown tomor[row] walk[e]d back w[i]th th[e]m ver[y] n[ea]r to the top
of the bank- my aunt and I aft[er]w[ar]ds walk[e]d to H[a]lfax, to meet Mrs. Veitch who din[e]d at
N[orth]gat, hav[in]g come ov[er] fr[om] Whitwell place, Mr. Wiglesworth’s place n[ea]r Elland, where she
is gone to live in conse[quence] of Mrs. Elihu Stead, late Mrs. Henry Wiglesw[or]th hav[in]g left it- I
went to the lib[ar]y and st[ay]e d 1/2 hour- sat ab[ou]t an hour on the whole at N[orth]gat- and return[e]d to
tea- In the ev[ening] r[ea]d pp [pages] 22 article 7 vol[ume] 17 rev[iew] of Clarke’s trav[el]-s vol[ume]s 3 and 4 in the quarterly-
20 min[u]e on the flute-

Wed[nesday] 29
5
11 1/2
V

wrote out the ind[iuctive] imperat[ive] and infin[itive] moods, hiphil, of the verb יוצר w[i]ch took me 1 10/60 hour-
mark[e]d the quant[ity] of 5 lines w[i]ch took me 1/4 hour (till 40 min[u]e past 12)- From this time
till going downstair s mending my gloves the trimming of my black bombazine petticoat etc etc in
readiness for this afternoon- In the aft[ernoon] r[ea]d a few pp. [pages] of vol[ume] 17 quart[erly] review- and at
1/2 past 5 went to the Greenwoods’ (Cross-hills)- Miss Brown and her 2 friends the Miss Kellys
fr[om] Glasgow arriv[e]d in ab[ou]t an hour- Mr. Sharpe Brown and Mr Greenwood came in in
the course of the even[ing]- we all left a li[tle] aft[er] 9- consid[ering] her situat[io]n in life, Miss B- [Brown]
is wonderful- handsome or rath[er], interest[ing], gentle in her manners, entirely free
fr[om] an[y] sort of affectation, and m[u]ch lady[like]- th[a]n an[y] girl I have seen hereabouts-
Fr[om] conversat[io]n I made out she is 23 and her sist[er] 17. I wonder what she thinks of me
my attention to her is certainly sufficiently marked to attract her notice
is she flattered I think she is I have thought of her all the way home of writing
to her anonymously and (as she said when I asked her if she liked Lord Byron’s
poetry yes perhaps too well) of sending her a cornelian heart with a copy
of his lines on this subject I could soon be in love with the girl It h[a]d struck 10 by
our clock when I got home- we have h[a]d a ver[y] fine day- B[arometer] at chang[ea]ble and F[ahrenheit] 51° at
10 p.m.-
April Thurs[day] 30
9 1/4
11
L

This lying in bed is quite terrible I will conquer it entirely I'm determined -
I awoke at 5 but lay dozing and dreaming and thinking of Miss Brown contriving
how to send her Lord Byrons new dramatic poem accompanied by a note cont-
aining merely do you like Lord Byrons poetry “yes perhaps too well”
that is exactly my question and her answer yesterday it seems my
admiration of the ladies is far from being really extinct it slumbers
a little while I am quite out of their way but revives the instant we come
in contact perhaps it is lucky that I can have so little opportunity
of meeting with this girl - wrote 1/2 the 2[n]d p[age] the 3[r]d, the ends, and cross[e]d 2 1/4 pp [pages]
of my let[ter] (beg[a]n on Sun[day]) to M-[Mariana] Lawton - In the aft[ernoon] sent my let[ter] to M-[Mariana]
Empire- and finish[e]d the review of Clarke’s Trav[el]s vol[umes] 3 and 4 including the 17th vol[ume] (April 1817) of the
at 9 p.m. Flute 20 min[ute]s dur[in]g sup[per]-

May
Fri[day] 1 May
9 11

Lay awake musing upon scheme of hunting out some nice pretty girl
as a mistress during the morning siding my worn box and preparing a pair
of Lady Morgan’s France- the most severe (and cert[ain]ly justly so) critique I ev[er] r[ea]d
at 9 p.m. - Flute 1/3 hour dur[in]g sup[per]-

Sat[urday] 2
6 50/60
11
LL
Vc
Before Breakfast Did examples 6 and 7 page 89 volume 1 Hutton
Letter I N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Bruxelles) sat down immediately to answer it, and filled a sheet and crossed 2 1/2 pp [pages] fearing, as Isabel talks of meeting Charlotte and Mary the middle of this month at Calais, if I did not write immediately, she would have no time to get Mariana 6 or 7 yards of Brussels about half a quarter broad, which she mentioned in her letter of this day week- Isabel writes very affectionately in spite of all I love her and in my letter this morning alluded to my own happiness as intimately connected with hers and concluded by betting her to assure herself of all the happiness it was in my power to procure An indifferent account of Charlotte- sent my letter by Betty in time for the post- In the afternoon (about 4) went to Horley Green, saw Mr. and Mrs. James Stansfield there, she looking ill, and just going to ride home and (Mrs. and the 3 Miss Ralphs all at home) staid till near 6 and returned to tea- In the evening read from page 155 to 204 volume 1 Gibbon- Fine day- Barometer 1° below changeable Fahrenheit 51 1/2° at 9 p.m. - Flute 1/4 hour during supper.
May Sun[day] 3  
5 40/60  
11 5/60  

Fine morn[ing]g tho’ rather cloudy at times- rain in the aft[ernoon] and ev[ening] - B[arometer] 1 1/2° ab[ove] rain- F[ahrenheit] 47° at 9 p.m. - Dur[in]g sup[er] balanc[e]d my acc[oun]ts for last month -  

Mon[day] 4  
8 3/4  
11 20/60  
Vc  

In the morn[ing]g Finish[e]d my let[ter] to Miss M- [Marsh]- hav[ing] writt[en] 1/2 the 2[n]d, the 3[r]d page, and the ends- these and the 3[r]d p[age] ver[y] close indeed- (st[ay][ed] downst[airs] talk[in]g to my a[un]t till n[eig] 1/2 past 11)- In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d 1/2 hour on the terrace- Miss Sarah Ralph and Miss Kershaw of Warley house call[e]d and sat an hour- walk[e]d back w[i]th th[e]m, w[i]thout my hat, as far as the turn to Horley green down Benjamins field- in the eve[ning] pulling waists off some gown skirts for my aunt to make them into slips that is petticoats damp warmish day- B[arometer] 1 1/2° ab[ove] rain. F[ahrenheit] 48° at 9 p.m. - Flute 20/60 hour dur[in]g sup[er] -  

Tues[day] 5  
7 1/2  
11 1/2  
L  
Vc  

the importa[n]t of foreign wool- and read[ing] als[o] a biograph[ical] mem[oi]r of our late vicar Dr. Coulthurst in the monthly magazine for last month, s[ai]d by Whitley the bookseller, who happ[ene]d to be there, to be written by Mr Wilmot our late curate at the old church- as I return[e]d a 2[n]d time call[e]d at Horley green on Miss Kershaw- f[ou]nd the young ladies walk[in]g in the garden, join[e]d th[e]m for 1/2 an hour and th[e]n took my leave and got home at 1/2 past 5 and came upst[ai]rs, my unc[le] and a[un]t being out, and wrote the ab[ov]e- while at H[alif]ax bought a ticket (3 s[hillings]) for the Smith's explanatory lect[ure] tonight on mnemonics- In the ev[ening] walk[e]d ag[ai]n to H[alif]ax and got to the assembly room at 8 the hour appoint[e]d was th[e]re ab[ou]t 1/2 hour befo[re] anyone else came when a civil kind of young man came in and aft[er] talk[ing] 10 min[ute]s (he tell[ing] me th[a]t he d[i]d not expect mo[re] peop[le] w[ou]l[d come as Smith h[a]d unluck[i]ly been engag[e]d w[i]th Hunt the conjurer who was here some time ago, and whom the magistrates dismiss[e]d fr[om] his quarters in the market place) he went to ask our lect[ure]r what was to be done when the man made his apology, return[e]d us our tickets, for w[hi]ch Holroyd w[ou]l[d repay the money, and begg[e]d to be excus[e]d giv[in]g his lect[ure] as he sh[ou]l[d by th[a]t means not have to defray the § called on Mrs. Tom Rawson and left a ticket, she being gone to dine at Mill house
1818

May
tire of the room - the man said distress led him to engage with Mr. Hunt, but it was a disadvantage to w[ou]ld not operate again where but here, and his name and abilities w[ou]ld ensure him in other places - Fr[om] the very little he said, I began to think his mnemonics were as much on the sleight of hand system, as on any other - Got home a little after 9 - hav[in]g a pleasant walk - the rain fell between 6 and 7 and cool[e]d the air, w[hi]ch has been damp and warm, and oppressive - fine growing weather and the fields begin to look beautiful - green - the sycamore in front of the house in full leaf - B[arometer] 1/2 degree above rain - F[ahren]heit 50 1/2° at 10 1/2 p.m. -

Wed[nesday] 6
+ 9
11 10/60
V
I think it must be the heat of th[is] kitchen chamb[er] th[at] relaxes and makes me have so little resolution to get up in the morning. Dawdle away th[is] morning until 3/4 after 12 - Fr[om] th[e]n till 3/4 after 2 read from verse 604 to 707 ajax flag[ellifer] - the Miss Walkers of Cliff hill and th[eir] nephew Mr. Edw[ar]d Priestley drank tea with us and came at 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden d[i]d so and came a little after Miss R-[Ramsden] as if we had always been the best friends imaginable and she seemed to th[eir] niece when she first entered the room she looked as if she hardly knew what sort of notice to take of me - sat down to cards with Mr. R-[Ramsden] ag[ain]st Miss A.W. [Ann Walker] and my uncle lost a single game (whist) and my aunt th[e]n took my place, leav[ing] me to the business of conversation - They all left us at 20 minutes after 9 by our clock - Fine day, tho' darkish, and the air damp - B[arometer] 1 degree below rain - F[ahren]heit 48 [degrees] at 9 1/2 p.m. -

Thurs[day] 7
6 10/60
11 10/60
L

90/168 Brg[a]n Thurs[day 30 Ap[ril]
Fin[ishe]d Sat[urday] 27 Feb[ruar]y 1819

Damp, grow[in]g day- B[arometer] a ver[y] lit[tle] ab[ov]e rain- F[ahrenheit] 48 1/2° at 9 p.m. - Flute 1/3 hour dur[in]g sup[per]-
May Fri[day] 8
6 3/4
11 1/4
mark[e]d the quant[i]ty of 4 lines (vid[e] 20 Ap[ril]) hav[in]g done none since last Wed[nesday] week, the 29th last month-
In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d an hour on the terrace and r[ea][d] fr[om] p[age] 294 to 307 vol[u]me 1 Hutton-
the 17th vol[u]me of the quart[er]ly review, July 1817 the rev[iew] of the narrat[ive] of his Majesty’s late
ship Alceste to the yellow sea, along the coast of Corca to the isl[an]d of Lewchew, etc. by
these same review[e]rs say a good deal of Ellis' journal differ fr[om] him in opin[i]on in many
Sat[urday] 9
9 20/60
11 10/60
L
At last, I hope, th[is] lying- in- bed system is at an end; for as the blue room can[o]n't be
paint[e]d for some m[onth]s, I am going back ag[a]in to it tonight and am busy remov[in]g my
accou[n]t of Eli, “She is such a sweet temp[e]rd gentle creature she is a gen[er]al favourite”-
Sat[urday] 9
9 20/60
11 10/60
L
At last, I hope, th[is] lying- in- bed system is at an end; for as the blue room can[o]n't be
paint[e]d for some m[onth]s, I am going back ag[a]in to it tonight and am busy remov[in]g my
accou[n]t of Eli, “She is such a sweet temp[e]rd gentle creature she is a gen[er]al favourite”-
Sun[day] 10
7
11
Before Breakfast - mending my drawers etc and did example 2 p[age] 140 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton]- We all went to morning church and stayed the sacrament - Mr. West of Southowram church preached 1/2 hour and 2 minutes from Acts chapter 2 verse 38- during dinner time did questions 3, and 4, page 140 volume 1 Hutton - In the afternoon assisted my aunt in reading prayers and wrote about a page and 1/2 to Mariana - had tea at 1/2 past 5, and my aunt and I walked to the lecture at the old church a considerable congregation and the service remarkably well done - Mr Wilmott read prayers Mr. Knight gave us an excellent discourse (29 minutes long) from Romans chapter 8 verse 9 appropriate to the season on the influence of the holy spirit service began at 1/2 past 6 and ended a little before 8 - sat in the gallery in the midgley - Mrs. Brown and her daughters and her visitors the Misses Kelly from Glasgow were there - my aunt and I waited for them as they went out for her to get a peep at Miss B-Brown who looked very interesting fair as a lily with the loveliest rose upon her cheek - I looked towards their seat all prayer time - Fine day - delightful evening - Barometer 1 1/2° below changeable. Fahrenheit 51 1/2° at 9 p.m. -

After supper read aloud sermons 13 and 14 bishop Hoadley
1818
May Mon[day] 11
4 40/60
10 55/60
Vc
Beg[a]n on Sat[urday] n[i]ght to sleep up[on] a mattress only (i.e. to have no bed) that I
m[i]ght awake earl[i]er and be the less inclin[e]d to doze aft[er]w[ar]ds- Last n[i]ght slept w[i]th
my door wide op[e]n to try if th[i]s w[oul]d do an[y] good, and got up so soon (20 min[ute]s bef[ore] 5)
ev[en] tho[u]gh I d[i]d not get to sleep last n[i]ght till aft[er] 12- I c[oul]d not get Miss Brown
out of my head, and ev[en] th[i]s morn[in]g she has been dart[e]d across my mind a thou[s]and an[d] times-
the quant[i]ty of 4 lines (vid[e] Fri[day] 8 May)- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priestly and Miss Birch (Harriet)
call[e]d at 1/2 past 1 and st[aye]d till 2- Fr[om] v[erse] 915 to 964 Ajax flag[ellifer]-
6, by our clock, to walk to Whitehall to attend Mr. Longstaff fr[om] Edinburgh who,
tho' the means of Mr. Hudson who got my unc[le] to subscribe £ 1 1-0, commenc[e]d th[i]s ev[ening]
and to my mind noth[ing] ver[y] brilliant of its kind- he speaks broadish, pronounces ill, and
w[i]th a few drops of rain just befo[r]e we got to Whitehall and aft[er]w[ar]ds. B[arometer] 2° ab[ove]
Fahrenheit 53° at 9 p.m.- Flute 25/60 hour dur[in]g supper-

Tues[day] 12
7
11 10/60
the paradigm I have writ[ten] out of the verb רָקָז. Mark[e]d the quant[i]ty of 6 lines (vid[e] 8 May)-
h[a]d 1/2 hour's nap and bet[ween] 1 1/2 and 3/4 past 2 o'clock, r[ea]d fr[om] v[erse] 964 to 1059 Ajax flag[ellifer]-
In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d w[i]th my aunt to H[alifa]x - we went to the lib[rary] - Miss Brown and her fr[i]end
Miss Kelly came in, and I talk[e]d to th[e]m a few min[ute]s- my a[un]t and I left th[e]m th[e]re and she expect[in]g
me to go and call on Emma Saltmarshe, went on to N[orth]gate while I turn[e]d up
Cheapside inst[e]ad of call[in]g on Emma, turn[e]d down the 1st passage out of
Cheapside in[to] Southgate, and went back ag[a]in to the lib[rar]y mak[in]g as an excuse the inq[uir]y
by the way, th[a]t m[y a]tch not see me carry[in]g it home, I stuff[e]d int[o] my pocket
or rather my drawers - F[ou]nd Miss B- [Brown] and her fr[ien]d still th[e]re

talk[e]d to th[e]m a few min[ute]s (till 5) and th[e]n walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m ov[er] Barum Top- mak[in]g
Crosshills she s[ai]d she nev[er] went to the lib[rar]y- I happen[in]g at first to ment[io]n Holland’s Trav[el]s , on
aft[er]w[ar]ds inq[uirin]g what book she h[a]d chos[e]n, she s[ai]d, the book I h[a]d recommend[e]d and on my
1818 May


Joannina, as if Yōnĭnă

Wed[nesday] 13
6 1/4
11 20/60
Vc

home questions as to the cessation of our correspondence and I honestly told the whole matter- and gave
a faithful history of my feelings towards Miss C- [Caldwell] from the 1st moment of my seeing her at Horley Green
to our last meeting in Cheshire - Concluding by saying that, for my own part, I really liked her.
May. 1818

Bette[r] now th[a]n I ev[er] d[i]d b(eof)[r]- In speak[in]g of the civi[l(i)t]y shewn to me at M's- [Mariana's] and Anne's expense, I ment[ione]d the speech made to me by Mr. C.L. [Charles Lawton] on the occas[io]n “If you go there, you shall not return here” - Miss R- [Ralph] behav[e]d ver[y] well when I nam[e]d the untidiness nay dirtyness of the fam[i]ly etc. etc. seem[e]d sorry, and vindicat[e]d her friend's intentions, which vindicat[i]o)n I believe to be perfect[ly] just and deserv[e]d- In fact, I really think Miss C- [Caldwell] amiable and sensible and to poss[ess] a thou[san]d- good qualities for w[h]ich her friend gives her credit- Rainy day- fine ev[ening]- Barom[eter] 1° bel[ow] rain. Fahr[enheit] 48° at 11 p.m.-

Thurs[day] 14
9 1/4
11 20/60

Do not feel quite well th[i]s morn[in]g--head-ache, and heaviness- feeling unfit to attend m[u]ch to anything- I am thinner w[i]th these few days- wrote the remain[in]g half of the 3[r]d page, the ends, and cross[e]d ev[e]ry page of my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) the foll[ow]in[g]g is what I wrote on the 2[n]d and 3[r]d pp [pages] of crossing ab[ou]t my conversat[i]o)n at Horley Green yest[er]day, and ab[ou]t Miss Brown- “I spent a coup[le] of hours at Horley Green yest[er]day ev[ening]- Miss Caldwell com[ing] up[on] the topic, and Miss Ralph see[in]g I made no objec[tio]n to ans[we]ring the quest[i]o)ns she ask[e]d me, the whole business was amply canvass[e]d over and I gave the hist[ory] of occurrences and of my sentiments tow[ar]ds Miss C- [Caldwell], fr[om] first to last, exact[ly]- accord[in]g to truth. It was a plain unvarnish[e]d tale, descend[in]g ev[en] to the minutiae of dirty gowns and paper trimmings- I was cer[tainl]y disappoint[e]d in Miss C- [Caldwell] perch[aps] my expectat[i]o)ns were too gigantic- but I thought her amiable, and sensible, and at the present mom[en]t liked her quite as well, if not really better, th[a]n I h[a]d ev[er] done bef[ore]- I felt howev[er], she h[a]d been uncivil to you and I c[ou]ld not act oth[er] wise th[a]n I h[a]d done - repeat[in]g Mr. C.L's- [Charles Lawton's] speech to me on the occas[io]n "If you go there, you shall not come back ag[ai]n here"- The conversat[i]o)n end[e]d by my say[in]g, I think you h[a]d bet[ter] not ment[i]o)n all th[i]s to Miss C- [Caldwell], as I am not aware it c[ou]ld do any good- To this Miss R- [Ralph] agreed, and ind[e]ed, behav[e]d remark[abl]y well altogeth[er]r- D[i]d I tell you in my last I h[a]d dr[unk] tea at Cross-hills to meet Miss Brown, and that I thought her a ver[y] nice girl- gentle in her manners- perfect[ly] unaftec[t]e)d- sensible- by no means at a loss for conversat[i]o)n- yet seem[in]g to require being led int[o] it, and to avoid, rath[er] th[a]n court, atten[tio)n? Circumstances consid[e]r-e)d, I was really surpris[e]d- But, rememb[e]r,

Fri[day] 15
+ 9 10/60

Sat[urday] 16
9
11 20/60

Sun[day] 17
My aunt and I went to church. Mr. Knight preached §. I fixed in my own mind on going to Pye Nest this day entirely for the sake of having an opportunity of seeing Miss Brown and walking up with her from church. The plan answered. She and her sister and Miss Kelly were before Mrs. Brown, the other Miss Kelly and Sharpe Brown and Miss Kelly (the former) and Miss Maria Brown immediately gave way and Miss B [Brown] and I walked side by side together. She certainly seems flattered and walked on with me a considerable distance beyond their house. I told almost as soon as I got out of the church I was going to dine at Pye Nest and complaining of the heat when I was about opposite their house, she asked me to go in and rest myself, which I civilly declined on.

§ an excellent sermon from Revelation Chapter 4 verse 1
1818
May
V

account as I said of fearing to be too late for Mr Edwards dinner I had
abruptly left her about the middle of Horton Street to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Rawson but rejoined her near Mr. Gervase Alexanderson the plea of
apologizing for having left her so suddenly without saying good
morning in the course of conversation I told her I thought she never
walked out that I went to the library regularly about twice a week and when she
said Miss Kelly had been confined to her bed two or three days with bilious
headache I said I had not been well that I had not slept for “the lord
knows how long” she asked the reason I said I knew not I supposed one
did take those [t]hings sometime walk[e]d forw[ar]d to Pye nest to see Mrs.
and got to the lect[ure] just as the prayers were end[e]d I had told Miss Brown I thought
I should go but asked if the Greenwoods seat would be open as I was
obliged to lock my uncle’s and send him the key by my aunt Miss B- [Brown] offered
me a seat with them this I civilly declined I sat a seat or two behind them and only moved to
them as they passed in going out for fear of making myself appear
too particular partic[ular] enough I have certainly seemed
already I wonder what she thinks at all events she shews no
displeasure- Got home at 1/2 past 8 by our clock-
the morn[ing] fr[om] 6 till 8 was ve[ry] rainy, but we have h[a]d a lovely day-
ab[ove] journ[al] of today-

Mon[day] 18
8 1/2
11 5/60
V

At a 1/4 bef[ore] 11 set off to walk to Whitwell place, close to Elland- Spent a pleas[an]t
day w[i]th Mrs. Veitch- 2 lad[ie]s stay[in]g w[i]th the Miss Dysons at Willow hall (a Miss Baldwin
fr[om] Clitheroe and a Miss Hutchinson fr[om] Wakefield) dr[ank] tea w[i]th her- They brought me
back w[i]th th[e]m in the car as far as King-Cross, whence I walk[e]d home and got here at
a 1/4 bef[ore] 9 by our clock- f[ou]nd Mr. Wigglesworth here who went away a lit[le] aft[er] 9
morn[in]g but it was cool and pleas[an]t return[in]g + In the car[riage] ov[er] Skircoat moor, th[e]re were such
draughts of air collect[e]d ab[ou]t one by the top and curt[ai]n supporters, th[a]t it was quite cold all ab[ou]t our neck and shoulders- went round by King Cross merely to pass Mr Browns house
Dr. Thomson, who lately left H[alifa]x and settled at Leeds, died th[e]re at 20 min[ute]s past one th[i]s morn[in]g of a typhus fever-
+ the Dysons took me in th[ei]r jaunt[in]g car to King-cross.


In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old bank and up Horton st[reet] to the lib[rar]y- the young[e]r Miss Brown and Miss Isabell[e] Kelly came in, went away when I d[i]d, and walk[e]d w[i]th me to the bot[tom] of Hort[on] st[reet]- in proof

the poor girls ignor[an]ce of world[l]y ettiquette, she (Miss Maria B[rown]) ask[e]d me to walk back w[i]th, and dr[ink] tea w[i]th th[e]m - Excus[e]d myself, say[in]g I was going w[i]th my a[un]t to attend Mr. Longstaff's lect[ure] at Hipperholme- It was very hot and I had only an hour to go in and was only

an hour away as I got home at five by our clock I certainly went for no oother

purpose than the possible chance of seeing Miss Brown after telling her on Sunday that

I regularly went to the library twice a week Brought back *annals of philos[ophy] for Feb[ruary]

1818, and r[ea]d all the way home- As soon as tea was ov[e]r my unc[le] and a[un]t and I walk[e]d to the lect[ure]
at Whitehall - on the causes of the seasons - most tiresomely and dully explain[e]d - and the room
as hot as the dungeon at Calcutta- went and ret[urned] by Low[e]r brea-


9

1 1/4

V

Idleness and thinking on Miss Brown - This lying in bed is terrib[le] and relaxes me exceed[in]gly when shall


chapt[er] 4 Princip[a] Hebraica.- Mark[e]d the quant[i]ty of 4 lines (vid[e] yest[erday]) - h[ad] 1/2 an hour's


Adams' translat[i]on- In the aft[ernoon]n my a[un]t L[ister] came to dr[ink] tea, the 1st time she has been here since my
May

make water went up Common Wood Lane had only half done when some man passed
I stood up till he had gone by and finished buttoned up and proceeded saw a man
(probably the same waiting to see who I was and what way I should go) standing near
the wall opposite the end of the lane - ver[y] pleas[ant] walk home the day ver[y] fine-
a good deal mo[re] air th[a]n yest[er]day - B[arometer] 3 1/2° ab[ove] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 57° at 10 1/2 p.m.-

Thurs[day] 21
6 1/4
11
V
In the aft[ernoon] r[ea]d ov[er] ch[apter] 5 princip[i]a hebraica

Henry Priestley (Haugh end) and th[e]i[r] visit[o]rs Miss Wilkinson fr[om] Lond[on] and Miss Salisbury
fr[om] Liverpoo, cou[s]i[n] to the P's- [Priestley's], came a lit[t]le aft[er] 5, dr[ank] tea, and st[a]yed till n[e]a[r] 9-
Miss S- [Salisbury] is cer[tain]ly a handsome girl, and loo[k]ed partic[ular]ly well being becoming[l]y dress[e]d in
neat mus[l]in gown up to the throat- They were agreeab[le] and we h[a]d a pleas[an]t aft[ernoon]
Fine cool day, tho' a lit[t]le gloomy now and th[e]n in the morn[in]g. B[arometer] at fair, high[er] th[a]n it
has been for I know not how long, and F[ahrenheit] 53° at 9 p.m. - Flute 1/4 h[ou]r dur[in]g sup[er]-

r[ea]d Logier's pamph[let]
vid. below –
Sat[urday] 23 May

Fri[day] 22
5 50/60
10 35/60
Les leçons de l'hist[oire]- mark[e]d 4 lines of quant[ity] (vid[e] 19 May)- Crossley came and

was n[e]a[r] 3/4 hour cutt[ing] and curl[in]g my hair - Th[e]i[s] made me sleepy and I h[a]d n[e]a[r]ly 1/2
Elect[ra]- My unc[le] and a[un]t din[e]d at 1, to set off early to walk to South-holme-
we went round by Southowram new ch[ur]ch, took our time, and d[i]d not get back till
1/2 past 8, tho' we were off a few minutes after 3.- A very fine day with cool refreshing gentle breezes now and then. Barometer 1/4° above fair - Fahrenheit 56° at 10 p.m.

Saturday 23
6 20/60
11 1/4

Before Breakfast From question 31 to 35 volume 1 page 143 Hutton - Letter from Mariana (Lawton) written with great difficulty in consequence of having her third finger very much crushed in shutting the carriage-door on Sunday last - Mr. Wettenhalls daughter (Emma) dying - Read from page 618 to 620 volume 2 Les leçons de l'histoire when a note came from Mrs. Priestley (Lightcliffe) by Mr. Washington, which I answered immediately saying I had given him the pamphlet she lent me on Wednesday (Logier in vindication as it were of his new music-teaching system against the Philharmonic society) - Read it on Thursday afternoon Gibbon - Read chapter 6 principia hebraica. 20 minutes nap and read from verse 145 to 223 Eleactra and from page 89 to 92 Adams's translation - In the afternoon.
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May

V

walked down the old bank to the library and stayed there 1/2 hour, talking most of the time to Miss Bessy Staveley. Then went to Mr. Knight's and sat 1/2 hour, mentioning my desire of getting on with my studies as he proposed doing so. My despair of getting on with my studies he proposed giving up altogether. This I did not think it necessary to dissemble. I scouted entirely just meaning to call and ask how Emma Saltmarsh was, finding them at tea, I went in and stayed till 1/2 past 8, spending an evening with the assembled party Mr. and Mrs. S. [Saltmarsh], Mrs. Catharine Rawson, Mr. William Henry Rawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. [Rawson]. Stayed a few minutes at Northgate as I passed my aunt Lister does not seem very well. Got home at 1/2 past 9 by our clock which is 1/4 too soon. Fine day — pleasant air — Barometer 1/4° below fair. Fahrenheit 56 1/2 at 10 3/4 p.m.

Sun[day] 24

6 50/60

11

Before breakfast wrote the afternoon part of my journal of yesterday and did from question 35 to 39 volume 1 page 144 Hutton. We all went to morning church Mr. Knight preached 25 minutes from 1 Colossians verse 5. assisted my aunt in reading afternoon prayers. Had tea early and went to the lecture, which begins at 1/2 past 6. Mr. Wilmott preached from 29 minutes from Colossians chapter 3 verse 1. Came up the new bank lane and Mrs. and Miss Greenwood, Crosshills, walked with us as far as the end of the bridge. Very fine day — Barometer 60° at 9 p.m. I got to the lecture merely to get a peep at Miss Brown and she was not there tonight, was obliged to sit with my aunt in her seat that at any rate I could only have got a glimpse of the girl in going out.

afternoon sup[per] read aloud 10 minutes [verse] 15 and 16 bishop Hoadley.

Mon[day] 25

5 1/2

11

Before breakfast did question 39 and spent 2 hours over question 40, page 144 volume 1 Hutton calculated the prudent officer's income for the 1st 19 years. Read from page 620 to 629 end of volume 2 Les leçons de l'histoire read over chapter 7 and 4 pages of chapter 8 principal hebraic mark the quantity of 5 lines (vid[ere] 19 May) and read from verse 223 to 318 Electra and from page 92 to 95 Adams's translation In the afternoon cut off the feet of a pair of black silk stockings hemmed the legs and sewed to a pair.
of cotton socks I have just got made for the purpose a 1/2 past 5, my aunt and I set off to walk to Horley green, drank tea there, spent a pleasant evening with Mrs, Miss, and Miss Sarah Ralph, and got home at 9. Fine pleasant cool day - Barometer at fair, Fahrenheit 58 1/2 [degrees] at 9 p.m.- the R's- [Ralph's] very civil Miss R- [Ralph] mended me my gloves and offered to make the waist of my gown fit better- Flute 10 minutes during supper -

Tuesday 26
5 1/2

Read from verse 318 to 361 Electra and from page 95 to 97 1/2 Adams' translation. breakfasted at 7 and at 8 set off to walk to Haugh end, and got there at 1/4 past 9- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Priestley being engaged to call at Willow field on Mrs. John Dyson, and Miss Mary Salisbury to walk to Halifax with her uncle's Butler and George Priestley, Miss Wilkinson and I walked to Woodlane,
May
thence to some distance bey[ond] the end of Sowerby, where we turn[ed] down a lane th[at]
brought us to Field house, and then[ce] ret[urned] home by the new school n[ear] Sowerby- a distance
of altogether at least 4 miles- Miss W- [Walker] seems sensible - but is in delicate
health, and ver[y] nervous- she men[tioned] a sing[ula]r antipathy to walk[ing] down a
steep hill w[hich] she s[aid] gave her the same sensat[ion] as th[at] of descend[ing] in a
swing fr[om] a great height- th[at] is antipathy was 1st discov[ered] by her moth[er] when she was
on[ly] 3 y[ea]rs old, in walk[ing] down the gentle slopes in the park in London- and she
has nev[er] been able to get the bet[ter] of it- it is on[ly] walk[ing] down hill th[at] she
minds- she has no fear in a carriage- she and Mrs. H.P. [Henry Priestley] walk[ed] w[i]th me on
my way home as far as Bolton brow- made 3 attempts aft[er] tea to sing Moore's
melody, the legacy- but h[aving] such a cold and was so hoarse, I cou[ld] not succeed-
got back to Shibden a few min[utes] before 9. B[arometer] at fair- F[ahrenheit] 53° at 9 p.m.-

Wed[nesday] 27
9 1/4
12 1/4
VV
dozing and dreaming of Miss Brown- A letter fr[om] Miss Marsh (Micklegate York)
to say Mrs. Thompson of Sheriff Hutton want[ed] a governess, and inquir[ing] my opin[i]on
of Miss Bramley- H[a]d just read a few lines fr[om] verse 360 to 378 Elect[ra] when
Miss and Miss Sarah Ralph call[ed] Miss Sarah undid the bombazine waist Miss Stead
made me and pinned it how it should be altered. Shew[ed] the young lad[i]es int[o] my
room and walk[ed] back w[i]th th[em] as far as Horley Green- stood talk[ing] at the gate
about Miss Caldwell and did not get back till 1/4 aft[er] 2 by the ch[urch] aft[er] wh[i]ch I h[a]d
to get ready to dine at Mr. Tom Rawson's at 3- went (walk[ing]) down the old bank
and got th[e]re 3 or 4 min[utes] b[ef]ore the ch[urch] clock- Mrs. Catherine R- [Rawson] and Mrs. Tom [Rawson]'s cousin Mr.
Holdsworth (cur[ate] of the old ch[urch] pro tempore) din[e]d th[e]re besides myself- In the ev[ening] play[ed] d[own] and
won a rubber of 2 p[oints] wi[th] Mr. T.R. [Tom Rawson] ag[ainst] his a[unt] and Mr. H- [Holdsworth] (sixpenny points)- aft[er] sup[per]
Mrs. Cath[ere]ine and I joined at one hookah while Mr. Tom [Rawson] smok[ed] another remark[ably] fine
tabac[co] brought by Mr Stansfeld R- [Rawson] fr[om] Turkey last y[ea]r- Spent a pleas[ane]nt day, and got home
at 11- D[i]d not look at the thermom[eter] but today has been cool[e]r th[a]n yest[erday]-

Thurs[day] 28
7
11
Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday and 3 pp pages of a letter to M- [Mariana] after breakfast crossed the second page of my letter and concluded set off a little before 12 to walk to Willow field to call on Mrs.

John Dyson after the death of her husband sat 10 minutes at Northgate as I went- got to Willow field about 1, stayed 1/2 hour, found Mrs. Walker Crownest there to whom I mentioned the contents of Miss M's- [Marsh's] letter about Miss B- [Bramley], settled the plan to be persuaded and got to Northgate before 2- dined there afterwards went to the library stayed an hour for the possible chance of seeing Miss Brown- had some conversation with Mr. Stafford about Logier's system of teaching.
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May
V

music of which he most highly approves and is going (in partnership with Mr. Holdsworth) to open an academy, or whatever it may be called, on his plan in one (the best) of Mrs. Prescott's new houses at Ward's End. Had some conversation also with Mr. Samuel Waterhouse and Miss Bessy Staveley. The youngest Miss Brown came in but went out again without my having an opportunity of speaking to her. I was just going when Miss Sarah Ralph came—walked with her into N[orth]gate where we met her mother and sister and Miss R-[Ralph] and having to call at Miss Kitson's, walked with her as far as Bull-green, then returned to N[orth]gate, sat 20 minutes, and got home by 6. In the evening wrote my journal and made a few extracts from volume 1 Gibbon. As I walked to Willow field this morning put into the post my letter to M-[Mariana] (Lawton). Fine day—cool and pleasant air—Barometer a very little below changeable—Fahrenheit 51 1/2 at 9 p.m.—Flute 1/4 hour during supper.

Fri[day] 29
+ 9 1/4
11
Vc

pure idleness till just before nine and then fancying myself with Miss Brown—Mrs. James Stansfield Mrs. and Miss Maria Ralph calle[d] all the rest of the morning—walked to Wellhead, intending to go round Mr. Brown's house and thence home—met Mrs. Waterhouse at her own gate—walked with her to Hope (where she was going to tea) thence to Butter's shop in N[orth]gate and back again as far as the top of Horton str[eet] prom[ise]d to drink tea with her on Tuesday (she was ve[ry] civil in her way and agreeable) parted and returned home up the old bank—got in at 6. In the evening making extracts from volume 1 Gibbon—Fine cool—Barometer 1° below changeable—Fahrenheit 50 1/2° at 9 p.m.

Sat[urday] 30
5
11 10/60
B[efore] B[reakfast] worked thoroughly the remainder of quest[ion] 40 page 144 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton]—In the afternoon went to Halifax for a walk with Miss Kitson 14/6 [14 shillings and 6 pence] and went forw[ar]ds to Well-head, intending to go round Mr. Brown's house and thence home—met Mrs. Waterhouse at her own gate—walked with her to Hope (where she was going to tea) thence to Butter's shop in N[orth]gate and back as far as the top of Horton str[eet] prom[ised] to drink tea with her on Tuesday (she was ve[ry] civil in her way and agreeable) parted and returned home up the old bank—got in at 6. In the evening making extracts from volume 1 Gibbon—Fine cool—Barometer 1° below changeable—Fahrenheit 50 1/2° at 9 p.m.
It would be loss of time to work the question over again just now.

Read the tables of the contents of the first and second volumes of *Les leçons de l'histoire* from page 630 to 647 volume 2.

Read from page 63 to 113 (Excepting chapter 11) principa[la] hebraic[a]- mark[e]d the quant[i]ty of 5 lines (vid[e] 19 May)

Read from verse 378 to 444 Elect[ra] and from page 98 to 102 Adams’ translation.

In the afternoon and evening making extracts from volume 1 Gibbon.

Mrs Walker (Crow nest) called about 5 and sat 1/2 hour to talk over what I should say about Miss Bramley. Miss Hoyle recommends her. Mrs Wilcock evades the thing.

Fine cool day: Barometer 3 1/2° below fair.

Fahrenheit 55 1/2° at 9pm.
before breakfast copying on a slate what I should say about Miss Bramley


Miss B-[Bramley]- except th[at] she was as clever as most girls at 16 or 17, when I spent 10 days in the same house w[i]th her, th[at] she was at th[at] time amiable, and cert[ainly]

like a gentlewom[an]. Sent my let[ter] by Will[iam] in time f or today's post havin[g]

1st taken a copy, exact even to the no. [number] of lines and letters, and to the relative situation of th[e]m

on the paper- In the aft[ernoo]n went to ch[urch] w[i]th my unc[le] In the ev[ening] went to the

lect[ure] Mr. Holdsworth (the curate) preach[e]d both times- 1/2 hour each- go for

nothing but to see Miss B [Brown] She was not there tho all the rest of the party were

aff[er] sup[per] r[ead] a[ll] the 3 serm[on]s 17 and 18 (the last in the vol[ume]) b[isho]p Hoadley- the last 3 serm[on]s in th[i]s vol[u]me (on the mistaken infer[ences] too com[mon]ly drawn fr[om] the example of the thief on the cross, and the parable of the labourers in the vineyard, where the last hired were p[aid] as m[u]ch as 1st, in fav[ou]r of a death-bed repent[an]ce) are ver[y] excell[en]t indeed, and deserve to be


Mon[day] June 1

5


at Hebrew, and pass[e]d the 2 1st lines of the analysis (princip[i]a hebraica)- mark[e]d the


“An expos[i]o[n] of the mus[i]c[s] syst[em] of Mr. Logier, w[i]th strictures on his

chiroplast etc. etc. By a committee of professors in Lond[on]. Lond[on] print[e]d for Budd and Calkin, booksellers to his R[oyal] H[ighness] the P[rince] Regent, 100 Pall-Mall; sold als[o] by Chappell and Co[mpany] 124 New Bond Street, Clementi and Co[mpany] Cheapside; and all the oth[er] princ[i]al mus[i]c sellers 1818 Price 2 shill[ings] and 6 pence.”

("Lond[on] print[e]d by B. M"Millan, Bow Street, Covent Garden.")
8vo [octavo] pp. [pages] 83 not including a preface of pp. [pages] 10-

Pamphlet
Read Wednesday 3 June 1818
Lent by Mr. Stafford Saturday 30 May 1818
Returned Thursday 4 June 1818

dined at 5, and walked immediately afterwards to drink tea at Mr. Drake's in Northgate. Found my uncle and aunt already whether from having walked too fast (in 17 minutes) or from the heat of the room and smell of the drugs, I was hardly seated (a little before 6) before I felt a bilious sickness come on, and hastily leaving them, went to my aunt L's [Lister's]
1818
June
threw myself on Fanny's bed in my aunt's room, and after being very sick, fell asleep, and remained so till 8, when my aunt Anne awoke me, and soon we all set off to walk home, and got back at 9 - met Miss Caroline Greenwood and her brother und [er]
my aunt L's - [Lister's] trees - Miss C. G. [Caroline Greenwood] got home on Thursday last - had coffee as soon as it could be made (which settled me a good deal) and got into bed at 11 1/2 - Fine cool air all the day - the clouds now and then lower in g in the morning but the day kept very fine - Barometer 1 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 59 1/2° at 10 3/4 p.m. -

Tuesday 2
7
11 20/60
Vc
V
Coul'd not get to sleep till 3 o'clock this morning, awoke at 6, and merely dozed till 7 - Before breakfast wrote the afternoon part of my journal of yesterday and, from 8 to 9) did examples 1, and 2-page 151 volume 1 Hutton - from page 8 to 18 volume 3 Les leçons de l'histoire from 12 1/2 to 1 1/4 at Hebrew the first line page 2 of the analysis, and understood it so well, that I think I shall get on in time - fr from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 o'clock, r verse 490 to 554 Electra and from page 105 to 108 1/2 Adams's translation for near an hour and half sewing fast the crêpe trimming round the bottom of my gown and getting ready to go to Halifax - abou't 4 my aunt and I walk'd to Halifax she to drink tea with Mrs Weatherhead to meet Mrs Veitch with her to Elland for a few days, and I to call on Miss C. [Caroline Greenwood], Cross-hills, and afterwards to drink tea at Well head - sat near a half an hour at Cross-hills - talked about Miss Brown they railed me on the subject of my great admiration and Mrs. G. [Greenwood] said we must have an other meeting to this I made no reply but speaking of singing joked and declared I would sing for nobody but Miss Brown and that to have been obliged to refuse her when she asked me at their house had made me ill ever since of a refusal fever they said the admiration was mutual that Mr. B. [Brown] thought me very agreeable and that the younger Miss Kelly and the younger Miss B. [Brown] had gone one afternoon to the library on purpose to see me there it was when they walked with me to the bottom of Horton Street. Miss C.G. [Caroline Greenwood] and her mother as vulgar as ever Miss G. [Greenwood] is certainly less vulgar than either of them got to Well head a few minutes after 5 - Mrs. W. [Weatherhead] (in her way) one of those people who profess to 'tell the world mind', very agreeable, seeming désirous to make my visit pleasing - speaking of what would be my choice in men I said above all things after good sense and good temper good family and remarkably elegant manners she mentioned Philip Saltmarsh and I said no I think they have all some idea of Samuel Waterhouse.
but I told her that even if he could make up his mind to ask me to say yes I should instantly make up my mind to answer no The party was Mr. and Mrs. W- [Weatherhead]-
1818

June

Wednesday 3
5 3/4
11 25/60
151 Strand; and J. Green music agent, 33 Soho Square. 1818."

‘J. McCreery, Printer, Blackhorse court London’


Pamphlet
Read Wednesday 3 June
Lent by Mr Stopford Saturday 30 May
Returned Thursday 4 June -
June

After reading the "Exposition" I was certainly more than 1/2 inclined to adopt the opinions of the committee, but the "Refutation" is in every sense of the word a refutation. It is cleverly written but perhaps too warmly, though the spirit seems excusable at the point where he has now and then turn[ed] his own weapons against himself and ridiculously handled the dignity of the committee - One of the parties must certainly deal in misrepresentation, and the evidence on Logier's side seems undeniable in most instances - a John Walton who had been in my father's company in the 41st called about 5 and I talked to him an hour - He seems a nice civil man, has been above 30 years in the service, has a pension of 1/8 per day and now lives at the bottom of Kergate Wakefield - In the evening walked on the terrace about an hour - and just before supper [rho the 1st 8 pp. [pages] of volume 2 Gibbon - my uncle who went about 3 to a turnpike meeting - got home a little after 8 - a very fine day - [u]ch hot[e]r in my room than outdoors - Barometer 1 1/2° above chang[e]ble Fahrenheit 55° at 10 1/2 p.m. - Logier (in his refutation) speaks of the 5th edition of Clementi's Introduction to the art of playing the Piano Forte as a 'mine of musical wealth' p[age] 41. The committee mention th[at] Dr. Miller, many y[ea]rs ago recommended[ed] teaching the theoretical parts of music in classes, vid his "Institutes of music" "a work" says the committee "which obtained a very wide circulation, and is now in the hands of many people" - p[age] 49. They say Dibdin taught people to count the distances of flats and sharps by their fingers "in that profound" (profound by way of ridicule) work before mentioned called "Music Epitomized" which was published many years ago by the late Mr Dibdin" p[age] 51.

Thurs[day] 4

6

11 20/60

was a pleas[an]t air going to H[alifa]x and it is m[u]ch hott[e]r in the house th[a]n out of doors - partic[ularl]y in my room - B[arometer] 1 1/2 bel[ow] fair. F[ahrenheit] 66° at 9 1/2 p.m - at 10 a.m. F[ahrenheit] 64 1/2° and at 3 p.m. 68 1/2° -


Sat 6
6 3/4
11 20/60

Sun[day] 7
8 35/60
My uncle and I went to morning church Mr Knight preached (28 minutes) on the necessity and nature of repentance from chapter 19 verses 25 and 26 - My uncle and I read aloud after prayers - wrote the ends and crossed 3 pp. [pages] of my letter to A.B. - [Anne Belcombe]. Had tea at 5, that I might get to the lecture - Mr Knight preached near 3/4 hour from Isaiah chapter 28 verses 28 and 29. Took my letter to put
in to the post as an excuse for walking up Horton Street and speaking to Miss Brown
followed her party out of church but she was not there nor had she been in the morning
Met with the misses Stavely Bessy and Sarah and walked up to the top of Horton street
with them  Not to my satisfaction but as it were per vim  spoke or moved to
Mr Brown and Miss Isabella Kelly but she seemed to return the salutation rather coolly -
Tom Rawson spoke to her and then to me (for I was just before her)  I made an attempt to
enter into conversation with him and asked him which way he was going  He said
home but somehow left me though our roads were the same and I think walked with Miss I Kelly
Why was not Miss B at the lecture last Sunday nor at Church this morning nor evening as
Usual  Why did Miss Isabella K apear to give a cool salutation  Miss B told the Greenwoods
I was very agreeable and Miss I K told them she and Miss Maria Brown had gone to the library on
purpose  to see me there - Perhaps I am fanciful but I cannot help having some
idea Miss Brown observes my singular attention and as I do not call on her wishes to
avoid me and Miss Isabella K takes her queue from this - I wondered at Tom Rawsons
not joining me and did not much like walking with the Staveleys – In fact I was
disappointed altogether and felt as if I wished to hide my diminished head -
I said in my head tis well I deserve it Miss B is right it will do me good I will think
no more of her and instead of throwing myself in to her way keep out of it as much as
possible for the future and make myself scarce to everyone determined to devote
myself solely to study and the acquirement of that literature which may make me
eminent and more decidedly above them all hereafter  Is my admiration of this girl
generally observed  Mr Knight came up to me at the top of Horton street and said
a near way to Shibden  I answered I was going to the post office and wished to avoid
the town and return by the North Parade  thin excuse - Who could not see thro it
but I will think no more of Miss B this night shall be a lesson to me and I will profit by it
my mind was intent on these reflections as I walked along and I resolved to stick
diligently to my watch word discretion and next to good to devote myself to study
As I went to the lect[ure] met Mr Wilkinson of Heath in the Cunnery lane - He walk[ed] down the
old bank, and we convers[ed] togeth[er] as far as the Ch[urch] y[ar]d gate - aft[ter] service put int[o] the post
my let[ter] to Anne Belcombe (Longroom Street, Scarborough) came back by the Bull green and
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June
91/170
Being a complete set, design[e]d for ev[ery] Lord's day thro[ugh]out the
Vol[ume] 1 the 2d Edit[e]d Lond[on] Print[e]d for Edmund Parker at the
Bible and Crown in Lombard Street. 1739."
Print[er]'s name not ment[ione]d - ded[icate]d to the m[o]st nob[le] James duke
pp [pages] 480.

Mon[day] 8
5 3/4
11 1/4
and look[e]d ov[er] some exam[ple]s I h[a]d done bef[ore] - I cannot get last nights reflections
out of my head     I feel mortified  and yet such is sself love I involuntarily
try to excuse and persuade myself  that my annoyance arose rather from
mark[e]d the quantit[y] of 3 lines (vid 19 May) - r[ea]d the 2 last lines of p[age] 3 Anal[y]sis prinip[ia] hebraica,
I was in the town, and th[e]n call[e]d at Miss Kitson's, walk[e]d past Mr Ramsden's and Mr Rawson's at the
Shay and along the Elland Road as far as the footway across the field to Heath - turn[e]d along
th[i]s and went back to N[orth]gate, up Mrs Caygill' s walk and past Clare hall - my A[un]t Anne
h[a]d been wait[ing] g 1/2 hour (I h[a]d on[l]y been 1/2 hour and a few min[ute]s) we set off immediat[ely]
and got home 5 min[ute]s before 9 by the Ch[urch]. Fine cool day - at least a good deal coo[l]e[r]
th[a]n the last few days, in conseq[uence] of the refresh[in]g breezes - B[arometer] at Fair, F[ahrenheit] 64 1/2 at 9.p.m.

Tues[day] 9
9
11 10/60
My regular morn[in]g employments being brok[e]n int[o] by gett[ing] up so late, fill[e]d a sheet,
1818
June Wed[nesday] 10
4 40/60
11 1/4
Les lecons de l'hist[oire] - Mark[e]d the quant[ity] of 4 lines (vid. 19 May) - Went to sit in the up[per] Buttery. R[ea]d the 2 first lines
w[i]th my a[un]t to H[alifa]x, made some shopp[in]gs at Farrer's, went to the end of Harrison thence
past Mr Norris' and Mrs Prescott's new houses and along Southgate to my A[un]t L-'s [Lister]'s w[i]th
whom we sat 1/4 hour and got home ab[ou]t 1/2 past 9 by the Ch[urch] (9 3/4 by our clock) -
Ver[y] fine day - hotter by 1 deg[ree] th[a]n an[y] we have h[a]d th[i]s sum[mer], fine air as we return[e]d -
B[arometer] 1 1/2 bel[ow] fair at 9 3/4 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 73° at 3 p.m 71° at 7 ¾, and 67 1/2°, at 9 3/4 p.m. -

Thurs[day] 11
6 20/60
11 10/60
L
Les lecons de l'hist[oire] - Mark[e]d 3 lines of quant[ity] (vid 19 May) - went to sit in the upper
int[o] the post my let[ter] (writ[ten] on Tues[day]) to M- [Mariana] Lawton - went up Savile row lane along the
back of Mr Brown's house as far as the open[in]g int[o] King Cross Lane, ret[urne]d the same way, sat
1/4 hour at N[orth]gate and got home in an hour and half fr[om] the time I set out (10 min[ute]s befo[re] 8)-
Today hott[e]r th[a]n yest[erday] by 1 deg[ree] and th[e]re being lit[tle] or no air made the heat mo[re] oppressive - B[arometer]
9 deg[rees] bel[ow] fair at 9 1/2 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 67 1/2° at 9 1/4 a.m and 70° at 10 1/4 - 74° at 3p.m. and
72° at 9 1/2 p.m. - I think I heard 1 dist[ant] peal of thund[er] as I walk[e]d home -

Fri[day] 12
6
11 10/60
L
by the heat, lean[e]d back in my chair and act[uall]y slept till 1/4 past 9, almost 2 hours -

I r[ea]d 2 of Miss B- 's [Bramley's] let[ter]s she spells correct[ly] but does not write like a scholar - In one instance 2 subjects, or nominat[ive] cases sing[les] h[a]d a verb singular instea[d] of plural - but th[i]s was
June

as venial a sin ag[ain]st gram[mar] as poss[ible] to be a sin at all - Storm of thund[er] and lightnin[g] w[i]th heav[y] rain and hail bet[ween] 1 and 2 p.m. 2 tremend[ouls]ly loud peals of thund[er] just ov[er] our heads - the electric cloud burst ov[er] Mr Walker's house bet[ween] Whitehall and Mr Hudson's, rent the south end chimney, penetrat[ed] int[o] the house, struck dead a young man of 16, stand[ing] th[e]ir the fireplace, severely injur[ed] a young wom[an] and stupefied for some min[ute]s an old wom[an], both of whom were washing in the same room w[i]th the young man -
F[ahrenheit] 71 1/2° at 9 1/2 a.m. 73 1/2° at 10 1/4 a.m. 76° at 3 p.m. and 71° at 9 1/2 p.m.
What it was just befo[re] the thund[er] and lightnin[g], I know not, but it was m[u]ch hotter th[a]n at an[y] oth[er] per[iod] of the day - In fact tho[u]gh si[t] in my own room wri[t]in[g], I h[a]d hardly a dry thread on me - My unc[le], who sail[e]d in the navigat[i]on barge to Wakefield yest[erday] s[ai]d it both thundere[d] and lightene[d] yest[erday] ev[ening] as he walk[e]d home fr[om] B[righthouse] - I d[i]d not see the lightnin[g] today, as it was in the north and my room is alm[o]st full south -

Sat[urday] 13

6

11 1/2

L


Sun[day] 14

9
My Aunt and I went to morning church. She rode the young black mare (that was my uncle Joseph's) for the 1st time - Mr Knight preached 1/2 hour from Hosea chapter 14. vv [verses] 1,2 and 3 - In the afternoon assist[ed] my Aunt in reading prayers and read from page 345 to 363 from volume 2 Gibbon - Had tea at 5 for me to get to the lecture. Mr Extall preached 32 minutes from acts 17, 8 and 9. - Finding Miss Brown, her brother and Miss Kelly and Miss Isabella Kelly unable to get into their new seat (a few pews behind us) took the 3 ladies into mine - Stayed 1/4 hour with my Aunt Lister at Northgate and got home just before 9.

9. Walked from church with Miss Brown as far as the new church parsonage then wished goodnight
and turned down the lane leading to Barum Top. Offered Miss B Kallista as I shall call her my arm at the bottom of Horton Street and we two walked together by the side of one division of their party all together nine. Three Miss Kellys and three more your[gi]ladies staying in the house and the two Miss Browns and their brother. Having the two keys in my hand belonging to the seat I smiled and told Kallista if they were the keys of Heaven I would let her in. She made no reply. I observe she never does to anything the least bordering on compliment. She told me she walked a great deal in the garden and she liked it by moonlight for it made her melancholy. She owned to being a little romantic and said she admired a little romance in people. I quite agreed and said a very sensible woman had once told me she thought a slight tincture of romance made a character more amiable. Speaking of Lord Byron’s poetry I reminded Miss B [Brown] of her speech at Crosshills “perhaps I like it too well” she said yes she had often intended to buy his works but gave up for fear of reading them too much on the subject of walking I said the King Cross Road had been my way for eight or nine years and that I now constan[tly] walked the back of their house. She wished she might ever meet me at church. I had looked into her prayer book and excused the impertinence by saying I wished to find a name as I had often inquired hers. She told me Elizabeth and thanked me for the interest I had taken in doing so. She goes to the baths Dr Paley having ordered her warm bathing. She was not well last Sunday and therefore did not go to church. I think Miss Isabella did not mean to look coolly last Sunday. Near Mr Gervase Alexanders she changed places with Miss Margaret Kelly so that the latter (the other whom I saw at Crosshills) might be next me. This might be by desire as the lady seemed very well satisfied.

Theses Miss Kellys left the Brow[n]s for a little while to stay at Heath at Mr Tom Ramsden’s and are now returned to the Bs [Browns]. I asked Mr B [Brown] if she been to see Shibden valley. She said they had been at Scout Hall but meant to come again to see more of the valley and asked me what way they should go. In explaining I said I should have been most happy to see them at Shibden but that my uncle and aunt visited so little I feared so large a party would look alarming. She seemed to think this a thing of course with elderly people but was certainly pleased at my having made the speech. Perhaps she may in her own mind give this reason for my not calling on her - after supper all of the 52 discourses - a fine pleasant day - not so oppress[iv]ely hot - delightful walk[ing] in the evening cool refreshment air and the dust not troubl[le]some. B[arometer] 2° above chang[ing] at 10 3/4 p.m. F[ahrenhein] 71 1/2° at 9 1/2 a.m. 67° at 6 p.m. and 65 1/2° at 10 3/4 p.m.
June Mon[day] 15
6 40/60
11 1/4
Heavy rain als[o] bet[ween] 2 and 3 p.m. B[arometer] 3/4 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[ea]l F[ahrenheit] 64° at 10 1/2 a.m. 64 3/4° at 3 p.m. and 65 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. -

Tues[day] 16
9 1/4
11 10/60
Might have got up at 7, but disappoint[e]d to find it so late, determ[ine]d to lie in bed, and if as it were sick[e]n myself of it altogeth[er]. It cert[ainl]y relaxes and wea[k]ns me so th[at] I feel fit for noth[in]g and am all but ill - Idled away my time till 12, look[in]g ov[er] Little's preface and poems, and turn[in]g to his refer[en]ces to Catullus - Fr[om] 12 to 1, r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 117 to 138 vol[u]me 3 Les lecons de l'histoire - fr[om] 1 to 2 h[a]d a nap in my chair, and th[e]n r[ea]d a few lines of Elect. fr[om] v[erse] 1007 to 1027 and fr[om] p[age] 130 to 131 Adam's translat[io]n - In the aft[ernoon] went to the lib[rar]y, st[aye]d th[e]re n[ea]r 1/2 hour, walk[e]d past Ward's end a[nd] the new ch[ur]ch to Savile row lane where I met Mrs Waterhouse and her sist[er] Emma Saltmarshe - they took a turn w[i]th me to the top of the lane and as we ret[ume]nd I left th[e]m at Mrs Threlkeld's, went down the north par[a]de and got home at 6 -

Wed[nesday] 17
6
11 1/4
attend the copy hold court a[t] Brighouse, my a[un]t and I din[ed] togeth[er] at 4, h[a]d tea at 6, and set off walk[in]g
a few min[ute]s be[fore] 7 went up the north parade and king cross lane, and took a full view of Mr Brown's
house, th[e]n went forw[ar]d to see Dr Paley's new house w[hi]ch has n[ea]rly got the woodwork of the roof on -
went ov[e]r it and th[e]n ret[urne]d by the back of Mr Brown’s house, down Savile row lane and the north parade
June 1818

Thurs[day] 18
8 3/4
11 1/4
Sewing sundry things to be ready go[to] go to Mr William Priestleys this evening
Mark[e]d the quant[ity] of 4 lines (vid. 19 May) - R[ead] the 2 first lines of p[age] 7 Analysis princip[i]a hebr[ai]ca
In the aft[ernoon] r[ead] n[eatly] the whole of the two cantos of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, a romaunt:
and other poems. By L[or]d Byron. L'univers est une
espec[e] de livre, dont on n'a lu que la première page quand
on n'a vu que son pays. J'en ai feuilleté un assez grand
nombre, que j'ai trouvé également mauvaises. Cet examen ne m'a
point été infructueux. Je haïssais ma patrie. Toutes les impertinences
des peuples divers, parmi lesquels j'ai vécu, m'ont réconcilié avec elle.
Quand je n'aurais tiré d'autre bénéfice de mes voyages que celui-là,
je n'en regretterais ni les frais, ni les fatigues. Le Cosmopolite
4 th edit[ion]. Lond[on]. Print[e]d by J.Davison, Whitefrriars, for John Murray,
Fleet-street; Will[iam] Blackwood and J.Ballantyne and co.Edinburgh;

9/27
I din[e]d at 5, my unc[le] being at the navigat[ion] an[nual] meet[ing], my a[unt] and I got to Lightcliffe
bef[ore] 6, dr[ank] tea w[i]th Mr and Mrs Will[iam] Priestley, met th[e]m on[l]y Mrs Mary Walker (Cliffhill) and
her sist[er] Mrs Priestley and st[ayed] till 9 - The latt[er] part of the ev[ening] rather dullish - Fine cool day -
B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ing] at 10 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 63° at 10 a.m. and 60 1/2 at 10 p.m.

Fri[day] 19
9
11
1818  
June  
Vc of Elect. while my uncle and aunt were at dinner and after Major General Fawcett went, who called at 2, and stayed till very near 3. He arrived at Northgate yesterday at 3 p.m. having reached Leeds from London at 1/4 past 10 in the morning. In the afternoon read from page 503 to 555 volume 2 Gibbon - In the evening walked to Halifax, sat 3/4 hour with my aunt Lister, her brother the M G [Major General] and Mr Wigglesworth, after leaving them walked up the town, down the north parade, took a turn on the flat (at the top of the bank) and got home 1/4 after 9. Showery, windy day - a good deal of rain fell - rain all the time I was at Northgate - Barometer 1 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[able], and Fahr[enheit] 68 1/2° at 9 1/4 p.m. -

Sat[urday] 20  
7  
11 1/2  
L  
B[efore] B[reakfast] wrote a few lines to Marian (Marke) to go by William to tell her to bring my drawers etc - and did fr[om] ex[ample] p[age] 179 to ex[ample] 7 p[age] 180 vol[ume] 1 Hutton - R[ead] fr[om] p[age] 162 to 182 vol[ume] 3 Les lecons de l'histoire, mark[e]d the quantity of 3 lines (vid. 19 May) R[ead] the 2 first lines of p[age] 8 Analy[ysis] principia heb[raica], 1/4 hour's nap, and th[e]n r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 555 to 589 vol[ume] 2 Gibbon - In the ev[ening] walk[e]d down the old bank, and called at the vicarage to inquire after Mrs Knight who suddenly took on dangerously ill ab[out] 1 p.m. yes[t]day w[i]th a viol[ent] pain in her, and pressure of blood on the brain, for w[h]ich Dr Paley h[a]d her bled in the temple w[i]th a lancet, th[e]n 12 leeches put up the place, a blist[er] on her head, and a mustard plast[er] on the back of her neck - he gave no hope of her yes[t]day but she is rather better today though they can[/no]t keep her awake 2 min[utes] together inq[uire]d at the post office Mrs Bagnold said there was no let[ter] fr[om] M [Mariana] walk[e]d forw[a]rds as far as the 1st milestone on th[i]s side King Cross, ref[urne]d along the back of Mr Brown's house, down Savile row lane and the north parade and got home before 9. Meant to have gone to the piece-hall this morning to hear Mr Wortley offer himself for the county, but it was too damp and rainy - a good deal of wind dur[in]g the whole day and a good deal of small rain in the morn[in]g - clear[e]d up in the aft[ernoon] and the ev[ening]g very fine - the wind mak[in]g my walk m[o]st agreeable B[arometer] at 9 p.m. got up to 1 1/2 bel[ows] chang[e]ble Fahr[enheit] 56 1/2° at 10 a.m. 57 1/2 at 3 p.m. and 56° at 9 p.m. Mr Wortley, I und[er]st[and] said very lit[t]le and shew[e]d no orator, but m[u]ch to the satisfaction of all present and indeed of all thoroughly acquaint[e]d w[i]th the interest of the country, avow[e]d himself ag[ain]st the export[ation] of British wool - St[aye]d up 1/2 hour aft[er] 11 singing -
In fact practising my voice and my memory as I have done for a little while one or two nights before in readiness to sing to Miss Brown whenever she has an opportunity of asking me. She being anxious to hear me.
June Sun[day] 21

9
11 1/2


H[a]d tea at 5, in the hope of my going to the lec[ture] but it was too wet - Hav[ing] myself propos[e]d mak[in]g it a rule to have the pedig[ree] brought down and r[ead] the 21st days of ev[ery] June and Dec[embe]r, beg[a]n the thing th[is] ev[ening] soft rain all the aft[ernoon] and ev[ening] the same all the way I went and ret[urned] fr[om] ch[urch], tho[ugh] fair dur[ing] service - the day windy. B[arometer] 1 1/2° bel[ow] chang[e]ble and F[ahrenheit] 57° at 9 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 54° at 10 a.m. -

Mon[day] 22

5
11 20/60
L
L
L
V
LL

return of post and says she shall get it before they leave the country - Sat down and answered her letter immediately, wrote her 3 pp excusing my hurry and inability to say more by telling her I was going out to dinner and besides could write also by today's post, and give her message about the lace to Mariana - Wrote M- [Mariana] 3 pp and got both my letters done by 1/2 past 2, when a chaise was at the door and we all went to N[orth]gate, dined and stayed till about 9. Only Mr Wigglesworth there besides my Aunt L[ister], her brother and ourselves - my uncle took my letters and gave them to Stancliffe to put into the post office - to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) and to I.N- [Isabella Norcliffe] chez Monsieur Danout, banquis, Bruxelles - The day rather windy - rain in the night and showers of rain at intervals during the day - Barometer 3 degrees below changeable and Fahrenheit 57 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. -

§ It seems Mrs Thompson “felt afraid Miss Bamley couldn't teach Italian” - copied Tuesday 4 June 1822 when looking over all Miss M's-[Marsh's] letters previous to burning them -
1818
June Tues[day] 23
6 1/4
11 35/60
V

Wed[nes]day 24
6 3/4
11 1/2
L
Thurs[day] 25

9
11 1/4

L

Wrote to Miss M-[Marsh] (3 pp. [pages] the ends close) to thank her for her let[ter] and tell her the acc[oun]t I h[a]d h[ear]d of Charlotte fr[om] [Lister’s] Isabella - In the aft[ernoo]n Betty took to the post my let[ter] to Miss Marsh (the Rev[eren]d M-[Marsh], Winterslow, n[ea]r Salisbury) walk[e]d down the new bank and winding hill lane and call[e]d to inq[uire] aft[er] Mrs Knight, who was so m[u]ch bet[ter] as to be sitt[in]g up for the 1st time, and out of dang[e]r. Sat a few min[ute]s at the vicarage, went up Horton st[ree]t and along Southgate to my aunt L-[Lister’s], mean[in]g to drink tea w[i]th her and her broth[er] but f[ou]nd th[e]m engag[e]d out - Got home a lit[tle] aft[er] 6 and in the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] page 612 to 640 end of vol[u]me 2
Gibbon and made several extracts from it - Rain in the morn[ing]g and ev[ening], fine aft[ernoon]n but the wind ver[y] high and the dust exceed[ing]ly troublesome all the way to H[alif]ax -
B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ed] and Fahr[enheit] 60° at 9p.m. -

Fri[day] 26
7
12
Vc
V
Les lecons de l'histoire - mark[e]d 3 lines of quant[ity] (vid. 19 May) done none till th[i]s morn[ing]g since Sat[urday] -
interrupt[e]d by going down to the 2 Miss Walkers of Cliffhill and th[ei]r sist[er] Mrs Priestley,
who call[e]d on Marian - my a[un]t L. [Lister] and her broth[er] and Mr Wiglesworth din[e]d here - Dress[e]d at 3, but not mak[in]g my appearance till aft[er]
din[ner],
on a blis[ter] w[i]thout shav[in]g the hair, it was sure grow grey, but th[at] shav[in]g quite prevent[e]d
th[i]s and the hair grew ag[a]in its nat[ural] col[ou]r - He s[ai]d als[o] th[at] a spavin in young horses was ver[y]
easil[y] remov[e]d w[i]th caustic, a strong preparat[io]n of mercury - or even by frict[io]n - by rubb[in]g it
w[i]th any thing hard -

Sat[urday] 27
9
11 35/60
Vc
Awoke at 7, lay dozing and think[in]g of Isabella – our meet[in]g etc. etc. - D[i]d not come up
h[a]d just struck 2, when Miss and Miss Caroline Greenwood (Crosshills) call[e]d and brought
w[i]th th[e]m Mr Holdsworth, the temporary curate at the old ch[ur]ch and Mrs Tom Rawson's cous[i]n.
They st[aye]d n[ear] an hour, and look[e]d, and are, mo[re] vulg[a]r than ev[er] - In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the
old bank and up Horton St[reet] to the lib[rar]y - th[e]nce to Mr Saltmarshe’s and sat an hour w[i]th Emma -
Call[e]d for a few min[ute]s at N[orth]gate and got home to din[ner] at 6 - In the ev[ening] my unc[le] walk[e]d
a[un]t and fath[er] and myself ventur[e]d in spite of threat[enin]g clouds – a few drops of rain and we
stopp[e]d a min[ute] or 2 in the 1st cottage in the new bank - p[ai]d our vis[i]t at N[orth]gate and my
a[un]t and fath[er] and the Gen[era]l and I walk[e]d entirely thro[ugh] the fair - went in to wish my a[un]t L- [Lister] good night
and got home at 20 min[ute]s be[fore] 10 - as we were com[in]g up the new bank, n[ea]r the top, met the whole
party of Browns and th[e]i[r] friends the Kellys who h[a]d been to Belvidere and came back by Spring head -
Miss B- [Brown] in a white gown and green velvet spencer look[e]d Kallista - I stopp[e]d and kept her
1818

June
talk[ing] till my fath[er] and a[unt], who some several y[ar]ds behind, came up - my a[unt] als[o] admir[e]d her - Fine day and a fine air, but tho[ugh] I d[id] not look at the thermom[eter] at noon, I think it must have been al[mo]st as high as any day th[i]s m[on]th. It stands at 68° now, 10p.m. and B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[e]able - a few drops of rain in the aft[noon] as well as ev[en]ing – singing while I got in to bed -

Sun[day] 28
6
11 1/2
Mr Knight preach[e]d 34 min[ute]s fr[om] prov. C[hapter] 19 part of v[erse] 2. “also for the soul to be w[i]thout knowledge, it is good” - aft[er] the sermon a collect[i]on was made for the Bartlett building society, for the promot[i]on of xtn [Christian] knowledge - my a[unt] din[e]d at N[orth]gate - Marian and I r[ea]d al[ou]d the aft[noon] pray[ers] - r[ea]d to myself the 1st 62 pp. [pages] of Riley's narrat[i]ve of his shipwreck of the west coast of Africa in 1815 (1 vol[ume] 4to [quarto] publishe[d] last year) H[a]d tea at 5 and I went down the new bank to the lect[ure]. a young man, a Mr Ramsden of Jumbles, who r[ea]d pray[er]s th[i]s morn[ing] preach[e]d indiffer[ently] - mov[e]d to Miss Brown as pass[e]d her in going out of ch[urch] and th[e]n call[e]d at the vicarage and ask[e]d Miss Knight, who came up fr[om] ch[urch] ch[urch], how Mrs K- [Knight] was – the accoun[t] ver[y] good - ret[urne]d up the old bank and got home at 1/2 past 8 - The people generally remark as I pass along how much I am like a man - I think they did it more than usual this evenin[g]. At the top of the Cunnery Lane as I went three men said as usual that's a man and one added does your cock stand - I know not how it is but I feel low th[i]s evenin[g] - I dont think quite so much of Miss Brown but still too much The Greenwoods told me yesterday Miss Brown mentioned to them my walking with her last Sunday but one and how abruptly I left her when she was just going to ask me to call - I answered I remember ed having done so suddenly recollecting that it was my way home and it would no be the thing for me to walk with her quite up to their own gate The girl is evidently pleased with my attentions but I wish I could get her out of my head - Find[in]g my A[unt] not come home, my fath[er] and I set off and met her at the top of the Cunnery Lane - Fine day – tho[ugh] a few float[in]g black clouds in the morn[in]g and a short but heavy show[e]r in the midst of ch[urch] th[i]s morn[in]g - briskish wind th[i]s ev[ening]. B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 63 1/2° at 9 p.m - aft[er] sup[er] r[ea]d al[ou]d the 5th of the Warrens Discourses -
Sewing till twelve – a lit[tle] aft[er] 12, walk[e]d down the old bank and call[e]d on
Mrs Tom Rawson - find[in]g she was not at home, walk[e]d forw[ar]ds to Pye nest, spent
the day th[e]re, Mr E- [Edwards] walk[e]d back w[ith] me in the ev[ening] (bet[ween] 7 and 8) as far as Aked’s road,
I call[e]d and sat 1/4 hour at N[orth]gate and got home a lit[tle] bef[ore] 9 - Mr and Miss Martha Hudson
call[e]d for a few min[utes] at Pye nest just aft[er] I got th[e]re and Mrs Weatherhead d[j]i[d] the same at
N[orth]gate th[i]s ev[ening] and I left th[e]re. This seems to have been a lost day – Visit[in]g hereab[ou]t
Gives me no after satisfact[io]n and wast[in]g my time in bed in the morn[ing] disturbs my
happiness for the day - my on[l]y pleas[ure] is in the thought of hav[in]g employ[e]d myself
profitab[ly] and depriv[e]d of th[i]s, my sp[iri]rt[s] are unable to supp[or]t th[e]mselves - I have
felt low (tho[ugh] I have not seem[ed] so) all the day, nor am I less so now (half past 9)
Fine day – pleas[an]t breezes, and lit[tle] or no sun. B[arometer] 1 1/2 degrees bel[ow] fair, that is 3 1/2
ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 61 1/2° at 9 p.m.

Tues[day] 30
5 1/2
11 1/4
de l’histoire - r[ea]d the 2 last lines of p[age] 9 anal[y]sis princip[ia] [heb[raica] - had 10 min[utes] nap and r[ea]d fr[o]m
v[erse] 1465 to 1543 end of Elect. and fr[o]m p[age] 156 to 160 end of Adam’s translat[i]o
Finish[e]d my morn[ing]s work a few min[utes] bef[ore] 2 - made an extract or 2 fr[o]m L[o]rd Byron’s Childe Har[old]
and the lyrics at the end of the book in readiness to take it back - set off (down the old bank)
for the children to copy at Pye nest - return[e]d up the new bank, went to the top of
Led me there was to have a view of Mr Brown’s house and to see if I should be able
to distinguish Miss B- [Brown] walking in the garden – I could do it very well with a telescope
and I thought of getting one - Found the wind so bracing and the situation so suited
to reflect[i]o]n and so happy in point of prospect th[a]t I alm[o]st made up my mind to
walk th[e]re often - Mus[e]d up the practicability of aid[in]g my classic[al] studies und[er]
the tuit[i]o]n of Dr Carey - i shou[ld]d like to be at least 6 m[on]ths w[i]th him - I 1st thought of th[i]s some
time ago – soon aft[er] I beg[a]n to stud[y] his elem[en]ts of Lat[in] prosody – to mark the quant[i]ty of so many
lines, as I state it in my journ[al] - (vid. 22[n]d Sept[ember] last) In the ev[ening] r[ea]d the 27 chapt[er] of Gibbon. i.e.
1818
July Wed[nesday] 1
6 3/4
11 3/4

Thurs[day] 2
9
11 3/4

Fri[day] 3
9
11 40/60
7 1/4 to 9 1/2, my aunt and I walked to the shoemakers at Haley hill, then up north parade, and my usual walk round Mr Brown’s house, Westfield, and called for 10 minutes at Northgate as we passed, met Miss B [Brown] and 2 of the Miss Kelly’s opposite where Mr Sharpe used to live - just spoke in passing - I cannot get the girl out of my head - Cool day - rather lowering though no rain, except a few drops in the morning and afternoon - Barometer 2 3/4 below fair - Fahrenheit 58° at 9 3/4 p.m.
1818
July Sat[urday] 4
5 3/4
11 1/2
20 min[ute]s nap - Mark[e]d 4 lines of quant[ity] the last of Epist[le] 7 (vid. 1 July) -
Black wall and the front of Westfield to King Cross - ret[urne]d at the back of the house, and down
Hort[on] St[reet]. Cal[l]ed at Mr Knight's (Mrs K- [Knight] still going on well) and up the old bank house -
set off[f] at 1/2 past 4, got back 5 min[ute]s bef[ore] 6 - St[aye]d 4 or 5 min[ute]s at the lib[rar]y and as
in read[in]g the pray[er]s - and r[ea]d to myself a few pp. [pages] in Orery's remarks on Swift (12 mo)
H[a]d tea at 5, and it being the 1st Sun[day] in the month, when Mr Knight gen[erall]y lect[ure]d, my
and feel as if I was quite out of the way  - Got a distant glimpse of the girl as she
went out - Felt inclined to be grave all the way home because I did not
I wish I was with Isabella and was happy with her - I will try to be so if possible.
Ver[y] fine day - fine cool air, but the sun ver[y] hot - delightful walk[in]g in the
Sun[day] 5
6
11 20/60
in read[in]g the pray[er]s - and r[ea]d to myself a few pp. [pages] in Orery's remarks on Swift (12 mo)
H[a]d tea at 5, and it being the 1st Sun[day] in the month, when Mr Knight gen[erall]y lect[ure]d, my
a[un]t went wi[th] me - Mr K- [Knight] gave us a good disc[ourse] of 40 min[utes] (surely nobody c[oul]d be
tir[e]d) fr[om]om the bible vers[io]n of psalm 63 v[erse] 8. Went down the old bank, ret[urne]d up the new -
and got back a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 9 by our clock (1/4 too soon) Sat in my A[un]t's seat in
the north aisle - don't much like going with her on this account as I cannot see Miss Brown
and feel as if I was quite out of the way  - Got a distant glimpse of the girl as she
went out - Felt inclined to be grave all the way home because I did not
see more of her - Never uttered her name but thought of little eelse -
* In addit[i]on of surds. prob[lem] 4.
1818
July Mon[day] 6
11 25/60
V

Tues[day] 7
5
11 ¼
VV
L
back to my books and read 2 more lines of Hebrew (the last of page 12 and 1st of page 13 principal.
Hebrew) and section 19 lib. 1 Liv. - This morning’s post brought me a few lines from Mr. Mariana
Lawton) dated Friday evening. Wednesday they went to Manchester to meet Eliza Belcombe. Thursday they
return'd home and on Saturday morning they were to set off at 5 to Hoyle lake for a fortnight.
Mr. Mariana had a bad headache all Friday. - In the afternoon read from page 197 to 258 volume 3 Gibbon.
In the evening walked with my aunt and Mariana to Halifax. Emmet's the grocer - left them at Farrer's shop, went my usual walk round
the front of Westfield (and as far as Haugh Shay) return'd by the back of Westfield, black wall

Wed[neds]day 8
5 20/60
11 10/60
V

The corpse lay in state in the chu[r]ch w[i]th th[e]tapers burn[in]g round it, 3 days, at the end of w[hich], aft[er] the read[in]g of the fun[era]l service, the man, whose business it was so to do, went to one side of the chu[r]ch and took up a flag, w[hich] open[e]d into a large pit where were thrown promiscuously a gr[eat] no. [number] of bodies, not in coffins nor even in wrappers, and w[hich] was so full th[at] th[e]re did n[o]t seem room for anything more – on th[i]s the man got a long pole and work[e]d the bod[i]e[s] about, till the yield[in]g in[g] corrup[tio]n left space for anoth[er] body. when the fellow dragg[e]d the lady by the heels fr[o]m the bier, plung[e]d her among the rest, gave her a squeeze down w[i]th his pole, replac[e]d the flag, and put a lit[tle] mortar round the edges to confine the stench, w[hich] as might eas[i]ly be suppose[d], was alm[ost] insuffer[able].

"If" said Mr L-[Langsden] "the lady, while lying in state, h[ad] been touch[e]d by a heretic, the body must have been purified several times, and the heret[i]c m[i]ght have been dang[e]r of his life" Mr Langsden seem[e]d to be well acquaint[e]d w[i]th Dr Rees, the edit[or] of the Encyclop[edia] and[er] his name, and spoke of him as a remark[abl]y gent[i]ly pleas[an]t man – he seem[e]d als[o] well acquaint[e]d w[i]th a gr[eat] many unitarians, who he s[aid], declar[e]d Dr R-[Rees] not thorough[ly] unit[arian]n, the Dr allow[ing] the divin[it]y of our sav[iour] "The unit[arian]s (said Mr L-[Langsden]) "alw[ays] boast of th[e]ir gr[eat] liberalit[y]. I think they mistake th[e]mselves – I once heard one of th[e]m prais[in]g a friend of his just dead, and ab[ov]e all, lay[in]g stress on his liberalit[y] – on inquir[in]g what he meant by liberalit[y] – he
hastily replied 'why I mean he was neither a church man, nor a king-man' " Mr L- [Langsdon] has been much in America, particularly the united states, in all the great towns along the coast - He mentioned Mrs Barbauld's poem entitled, 1811, in which she predicts that civilization
1818

July

is leav'in[g] the east, and going westward, and th[at] in process of time bulrushes will usurp the place of the elegant villas on the banks of the Thames, while the arts and sciences are flourish[in]g in the west (america) – all th[is] Mr L- [Langsden] regard[ed] as mere poetic licence – since he s[a]id it was a remark[able] feature in the Americ[an] govern[men]t th[at] licentiousness sh[oul]d be so enorm[ou]s in so young a state – He s[a]id he h[a]d been m[u]ch shock[e]d to witness in all the gr[ea]t towns the excess[ive] immoral[ity] and deprav[ity] of the low[e]r classes, mo[re] partic ula[rly] – He spoke highly, howev[er], of the female p[ar]t of the higher ranks of Americ[an] society –


Rawson din[e]d at Mr Shaw’s (the apoth[ecary]) to celebrate the com[in]g of age of his (Mr. L-’s [Langsden] oldest son – Spent a pleas[an]t day at Mill-house – h[a]d tea at 5, and at 6 took my leave, and call[e]d at Haugh end – where I took anoth[er] cup of tea at 7, and st[fay]d till 1/4 past 8 – Mary’s fath[er] and moth[er] t[he]re – Mr and Mrs Page fr[om] Gosport –

Barometer 1 1/2 above chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 65º at 9 1/2 p.m. –
1818
July Thurs[day] 9
8 50/60
11 10/60
V

Fri[day] 10
6
11 10/60
V

Sat[urday] 11
8 3/4
11 1/2
V
to my aunt’s note (sent on Thurs[day]) of invitat[io]n for Friday – we are to see th[e]m some oth[er] time –
to th[e] lib[rar]y and th[en]ce by Blackwall and the back of Westfield to the end of Goldsmith’s grave lane
(as far as the moor) back the same way, on[l]y down Savil[l]e row lane inst[ea]d of by Bl[ack]wall –
St[aye]d 20 min[ute]s at N[orth]gate on my return, and heard my a[un]t’s troubles ab[ou]t Fanny’s impert[inen]ce who
s[a]id she would was to leave the house tonight – Got home at 6 – apologiz[e]d for not being back soon[e]r
to meet Mrs and Miss Ralph at tea – on[l]y Mrs R- [Ralph] came, her d[au]ght[e]r being unexpect[ed]ly engag[e]d –
at 1/2 past 8 my fath[er] and I walk[e]d home w[i]th Mrs R- [Ralph] – we th[e]n look[e]d all ov[er] the new barn
at Horley Green w[hich the farmer's wife s[a]id she h[a]d heard Mr Rhodes say h[a]d cost him ver[y] n[ea]r
£1000 (a thou[san]d pounds) tho’ it is not yet fin[ishe]d as it w[oul]d have been if he h[a]d liv[e]d – Got back
at 9 1/2 – Fine day – cool pleas[an]t air all the day – Barometer at chang[ea]ble F[ahrenhe]it 64º at 9 1/2 p.m. –

§ the post town is Neston, dist[ance] 10 miles vid[e] 16 July p[age] 81
1818
July Sun[day] 12
6 3/4
11 1/2
All went to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch Mr Knight preach[e]d 35 min[ute]s fr[om]om numb[er]s c[hapter] 32 v[erse] 23 (the latter
clause) In the aft[ernoon] r[ea]d to myself a few pp[ages] of Osey’s remarks on Swift r[ea]d al[ou]d the less[on]s while my a[un]t and Mar[jia]n r[ea]d the
rest of the serv[ice], h[a]d 3/4 hour’s nap, and tea at 5 to go to the lect[ure] my a[un]t and Mar[jia]n went w[i]th me and sat in our
seat in the mid[dle] aisle – A Mr Hall, who r[ea]d pray[er]s in the morn[in]g, preach[e]d th[i]s ev[ening] 8 1/4 to 9 work[ing]

Mon[day] 13
6 50/60
11
do to all the examp[le]s in surds ov[er] ag[ain] from 8 1/4 to 9 work[ing]g the 2 ex[amples] giv[en] in
Tyran[nus] and
In the ev[ening] my us[ua]l walk round Westfield, and alm[o]st as far as the 1st mile
stone on the Manchest[er] road – call[e]d at a shop or 2 in the town, and on my ret[urn] n, s[tayed] a 1/4 hour at
the fields are quite burnt up – B[arometer] 2 1/2 ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 65º at 9 1/2 p.m. –

Tues[day] 14
6 1/4
12 10/60
V
1818
July Wed[nesday] 15
6 1/2
11 20/60

Thurs[day] 16
7 1/4
11 1/2
L
deg[rees] bel[ow] 9 at 40/60 A.M. 73 1/2 at 10 - 77º at 11 3/4 – 78 1/2º
at 2 1/2 p.m. and 74° at 10 –

Fri[day] 17
6 20/60
Les leçons de l'hist[oire] mark[e]d the quant[ity] of the 3 last lines of Epis[tle] 8 (vid[e] 1 July) – went int[o] the
nap aft[er] read[in]g 10 lines of O[e]dip[us] (fr[om] verse 521 to 531) felt my right eye so weak, th[a]t I gave up r[ea]d
at 20 min[ute]s be[fore] 2 and lay down in bed till n[ea]r 3 – Found it exceed[in]gly hot – my room is like a stove,
and I mu[s]t give up sitt[ing] in the lit[tle] up[per] butt[er]y on acc[oun]t of the damp, w[hi]ch quite damps the leaves of my
1818

July

books – takes my hair out of curl and damps even my clothes tho bombazine –

The day ver[y] close and oppressive[I]y hot – a few drops of rain bet[ween] 1 and 2, and als[o], in the ev[ening] –

tho’ scarce enough to wet the flags – B[arometer] 2º bel[ow] fair at 9 p.m. F[ahrenhein] 73º at 9 40/60 A.M. 75º at 11 1/2 – 74 1/2º at 40/60 p.m. and 71 1/2º at 9 p.m.

Sat[urday] 18

6 20/60

11


being kept at home by a viol[en]t thund[er] storm bet[ween] 7 and 8. A good deal of light[ning]

and the thund[er] ver[y] n[ea]r. It last[e]d rath[er] bet[ter] th[a]n ½ hour, when the rain beg[a]n and was ver[y]

deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble both at 7 and 9 p.m. – F[ahrenhein] 68 1/2º at 9 40/60 and 70º at 10 1/2 a.m. 73º at

3 - 72 1/2º at 7 and 71º at 9 p.m. – I felt as m[u]ch or mo[re] oppres[s]e[d] by the heat th[i]s morn[in]g

as an[y] day th[i]s sum[mer] for, tho’ th[e]re seem[ed] a fine air out of doors, yet the house has


Sun[day] 19

8

11

L


To dedire [desire] Miss Milner to make me a neat fashionable black silk spencer and

mend it by one of the coache[s] as soon as possible – All went to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch

Mrs Farrer walk[e]d fr[om] N[orth]gate w[i]th my aunt Anne, and sat w[i]th her and Mar[i]a


82
A great deal of rain fell during last night. A good deal of thunder and lightning this afternoon between 3 and 4, which the rain came on, and was unabated till near 7. Afterwards a fine evening walk on the flags just before and during supper. 3/4 hour—Barometer 1½° above changeable at 9 1/4 p.m. Fahrenheit 71° at 9 20/60 a.m. 73° at 3, and 68° at 9 1/4 p.m. After supper read aloud the 8th of Warren’s discourses.
July Mon[day] 20

5
11 1/4

Vc


Tues[day] 21

5
11 25/60

V


at a fine rate – about former times, when she was at Shibden, about the family, how many
offers she had had, the history of her introduction to Mr F. [Farrer] etc etc. A very weak woman but having
decided[ly] the manners of a gentlewoman which exceedingly palliate, if not entirely, excuse, a
thousand wants of general information and talent –
1818

July Wed[nesday] 22
6 10/60
11 1/4


93/172

Wed[nesday] 22 July 1818

Till half past seven mending my black bombazine petticoat – Till 8
July

H[a]d tea at 5, and all set off to walk to South-holme at 6 1/2 – Got back at 10 3/4 – a very hot walk – hard[ly] a breath of air – F[ahrenheit] 75° when we set off and 73½° when got home –
Just as we h[a]d reach[e]d the opposite side the hill to S[outh] holme – a good band of clarionets and horns and a big drum (perha[ps] there were 10 or 15 or 20 tho’ not all players) struck up, and we st[ayed] to listen 5 or 6 min[utes]

Hemingway h[a]d just sold all his peas, except a few strikes th[a]t were to get, at 16d or 18d p[e]r strike – he has alrea[dy] h[a]d 150 strikes – he plant[ed] 2 1/2 days’ work – Ver[y] hot day – no air.

3. F[ahrenheit] stood at 78° - but the hot weath[er] has last[ed] so long th[at] the house is a perfect stove –
the sun too has been out all the morn[ing] – In the a[f]ternoon r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 614 to 640 end of v[o]lume 3 Gib[bon] and made some ex[tractions] fr[om] it – In the ev[ening] my a[unt] and I walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax] – left her to go to Miss lbbetson’s, and walk[e]d up Savile row lane, and round Westfield, and by Savile green to N[orth]gate where my a[unt] Anne & I met, st[ayed] 1/2 hour, and got home at 9 3/4 – Met Mr Rawson (Christ[oph]er) and Mr Waterhouse at Savile green – the former so delighted to see me he literally gave me a kiss before I was aware who it was. I asked him to come here and as a reason why I never went there said it would kill his wife – ver[y] close and hot th[i]s ev[ening] B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 74° at 9 3/4 p.m.  78° at 3 p.m. and 73° at 9 40/60 A.M. –

Sat[urday] 25
6 10/60
11 20/60
L
Before Breakfast Did over again, the 1st 4 examples in problem 3, Infinite Series page 205, and did question 5 page 212

Volume 1 Hutton – Began reading at 20 minutes before 11 – Read (25 minutes) from page 495 to 510 volume 3 Les leçons de l’histoire – marked the quantity of 4 lines (vide 21 July) – went and sat in the red-room, and read the 2 first lines page 19 Analysis principia hebraica and section 34 librum 1 Livy had 1/4 hour’s nap, and read from verse 853 to 916 Oedipus Tyrannus and from page 210 1/2 to 214 Adams’ Translation – Letter from M- [Mariana] (Lawton)

She & Eliza appear to have got home from Hoylelake this day sennight – as usual no breathings

_of affection in the letter we both write what anybody might write to anybody and if π [Mariana] is like me we both begin to feel a little as we write – all the afternoon_
July


Sun[day] 26
5 1/4
11 25/60

aunt visited so little we never made any new acquaintance she still said
but you might call and I heard her mutter something about I shoul not trouble
87
1818
July
your uncle much I immediately begged she would not think of such a thing as troubling
my uncle but that he was elderly and - - - - oh said she I can enter into your feelings
tis well thought I and added but I have not said I will never call never is a long
time we then proceeded to chit chat - she said she never saw me in my walks up
king cross lane and how much she should like to meet me - tho I did not choose to say I should
like it equally or to make any sort of an appointment yet my whole conversation
and manner tended to convince her I should not be displeased at more frequent
rencontres - when we got to the back of the house she pointed out her dressing
room window - she certainly does not dislike either me or my attention –
I hardly said a word but to herself rejoiced she was better for warm bathing
complimented her on looking better etc etc. she had a lovely colour was clad in
robes of virgin white and looked altogether beautiful but soon after I got
home – a little beyond the pale of beautys fascination ye words wont trouble your
uncle much and the manner of them occurred to me and gave rise to the question
is she good tempered - It is not to be expected she should know much of the world
if she did she would have said less about my calling assured that I shoul call if I
chose besides she would recollect it is my place to ooffer the thing not hers to
ask it – Miss Brown told me Mrs Knight was so ill, her recover[er]y was
at 9 40/60 A.M. and the same at 3 in the aft[ernoon] –

Mon[day] 27
5 25/60
11
L
Went to the necessary wrote the whole (but the 1st line and 1/2) of my journ[al] of yest[erday] –
p[age] 205, but c[ou][ld] not succeed – I shall note down what I have done, and leave the ex[amples] for
the pres[en]t, till I am like[ly] to underst[an]d the process better, and to manage it mo[re] eas[ily] (vid[e]. math[ematical]
Charlotte or Mary of 7 weeks, and Mr N-[Norcliffe] is determ[ine]d not to leave B-[Bruxelles] till they hear fr[om]
one or the oth[er] of th[e]m – Isabel[la] desi[r][ing] me to write immediately, I fill[e]d a sheet bef[ore] din[ner] – from
what she says I fear things are come to a sad pass between her and her mother and feel inclined
to think the latter the most to blame of the two of course however I have not hinted any
thing of this kind my letter of today is certainly more affectionate than any
I have written her of long in as much as – I have made some remarks on Isabel[l]a’s
anecdotes of the baron and baronne de Keverberg – which she will understand tho I think none
else can in fact I have always loved her in spite of all and now that
circumstances have so far alienated me from π [Mariana] Isabellas fondness
fortune and connections if her temper be grown rather more tractable will
make me happy I almost begin to feel that we shall get together at last
In the afterno[on] walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax] – went down the old b[ank] call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge, and f[ou]nd Mrs K [Knight]
h[a]d h[a]d a bet[ter] n[i]ght was rath[er] bet[ter] today altogether[er] and th[a]t Dr Paley and Mr Sunderland
hop[e]d she w[ou]ld recov[e]r in a litt[le] while, the relapse, or rath[er] the superinduced
debility being brought on by the excess[ive] heat – put my let[ter] int[o] the post
(138 Rue de l’Empereur Bruxelles) and walk[e]d up Royston road (th[a]t road ----
in a line w[i]th blackwall) as far as the 1st mile stone, and ret[urne]d by the back of
Westfield and Savile green – call[e]d for a mom[en]t at N[orth]gate, and got home to tea –
as I went up Royston Lane seeing a figure in whit at one of the eend windows
which instantly disappeare I fancied it was to tell Miss Brown and that she
would meet me but no such thing as I returned I walked on along the
far side of the road and looking up to with my glass her dressing room window saw her
or someone sitting sewing I looked but once and that not long I wonder
if she saw me somehow or other not having met her so disappointed
me I could think of nothing else all the way home – Dawd[le]d away the ev[ening]
till 8, when I came ups[ai]rs and wrote and wrote my journ[al] of to day
2 or 3 hours rain ver[y] early in the morn[ing] and a few show[e]rs aff[er]w[ar]ds fine aff[erno]n and ev[ening]

Tues[day] 28
7
11 25/60
Vc
Mrs Farrer call[e]d but I d[i]d not go down stairs – In the afterno[on]n walk[e]d to H[alifax], call[e]d at Cross-hills
(a few minutes before 4) but finding them at dinner and Mr Holdsworth, the curate, with them, did not go in – thence to the library, left my book, (Volume 4 Gibbon) at Whitley's, and walked up Savile row lane and Royston road almost to the milestone near King-cross – back down Westfield lane, by blackwall, Ward's end,
and past Miss Watkinson’s to Stoney Royde where I meant to have drunk tea – finding them out, (it was then 5) went direct to Savile Green, sat 1/2 hour with Mrs W, gave my Aunt’s compliments desiring to see them to tea to meet Mrs Veitch next Thursday or Friday week, and got to N[orth]gate just in tea, spent the evening there, and my father (who had dined there) and I got home a little after 9 – Very fine day – Barometer 3½ above changeable Fahrenheit 66º at 9 1/2 p.m. Fahrenheit 64º at 9 40/60 a.m. –

Wednesday 29

5 1/2

11 1/2

Before breakfast I did examples 9 and 10 page 208 (the former by Dowling’s 2nd method) and from question 8 page 214 to page 1 page 220 volume 1 Huntington – Read from page 526 to 544 end, except the table des lettres, of volume 3

Les leçons de l’histoire – marked the quantity of 4 lines (vide 21 July) – R[e]ad the 2 first lines of page 20 Analysis principia heb[rica] had near 3/4 hour nap – read sections 36, and 37, librum 1 Liv[y] and fr[om] verse 983 to 1056

Gibbon. My aunt L[ister] and Mrs Farrer sent to say they would drink tea with us, and arrived at 1/4 before 6, and left us at 8 – my father walked back with us, and set off to H[s] [Halifax] at 20 minutes before 9, met him on this side the Pine-apple, and we turned and walked up the Bradford road, as far as the road leading to Pule-nick, along which we went, and past High roysd farm, and High Sunderland, and Sower-milk hall, and got home 10 minutes before 10 – Strongish breeze at the top of the hill – Fine cool pleasant day out of doors Barometer 2½ degrees above Fahrenheit 65½º at 10 p.m. - Fahrenheit 63º at 9 40/60 A.M. –

Thursday 30

9

11 20/60

In the morning filled a sheet to Mariana the ends full and the two 1st pp[ages] crossed –

In the afternoon sent my letter to Mariana (Lawton) – read fr[om] page 18 to 43 volume 4 Gibbon

H[a]d tea at 5, and all walked to Southowram church – after going to 2 or 3 houses for the key and not being able to find it, were obliged to content ourselves with peeping in at the windows – set off at 6 and got back at 9 – Fine day Barometer 2½ degrees above Fahrenheit 66½º at 9 p.m. –

Friday 31
Sat down to Algebra at 1/4 before 7 – puzzled a good while to make out how \((a r n - 1) x (r - a) / r - 1 = ar n - a / r - 1 = r n - 1 / r - 1 a\) (vide theorem 5 page 219 volume 1 Hutton) and then dropped asleep till 8, when my aunt’s bell rang for breakfast, my uncle being invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Nicholl (once a Captain in the 37th regiment, lately a lieutenant colonel in a volunteer corps) of Elland, at 9 o’clock – at 9 a note of invitation from Mrs. [Henry] Priestley to ask us all for next Wednesday. This being the music festival at Lightcliffe, and our expecting Mrs. Veitch on Monday made me have to write a long answer (that 3 of us would go) which with a few lines about Mariana and the Belcombes filled 1/2 a sheet – sat down to reading at 10 minutes past 11 –
1818
July Vc

August
Sat[urday] 1
6
12
V
tea, gave us Auld Robin Gray, Moore’s ‘Wilt thou say farewell love’, and an Italian
song – I sang ‘Early days’ blund[ere]d thro’ the 2[n]d of a duett at sight or croak[e]d Fitz
Eustace – st[aye]d sus[per] and aft[er] a coup[le] glasses of excel[len]t Madeira sang Scott’s ‘Hail to the Chief etc’
to ev[ery]one’s satisfact[io]n Tom walk[ed] home w[i]th me and I got in just before it struck 11 –
Dullish day – a lit[tle] small drizzling rain as I went, and alm[o]st all the aft[ernoon] – rain in the ev[ening] but
--- quite fair as I ret[urne]d – I take things oddly – nev[er] sh[oul]d I have thought of going, at least of
stay[in]g tea and sus[per] at Tom’s but Anne’s let[ter] made me so low ab[ou]t poor Char[lotte] I knew not what to do
w[i]th myself – I ment[ione]d th[i]s as we came up the bank – my visit amus[e]d me, and rous[e]d me to exertion –
In the morn[ing] Mr Knight gave us a good sermon (the best I rememb[er] to have heard)
fr[om] him fr[om] Rom[ans] c[hapter] 5 v[erse] 8 (1/2 hour long) – my a[un]t went to the new ch[urch] to meet Mrs Veitch,
and took Mrs Farrer w[i]th her – In the aft[ernoon] my a[un]t and Mar[ia]n r[ea]d the pray[ers] and I the less[ons] – H[a]d tea at 5,
discours[e] and well deliv[ered] – sat 20 min[ute]s at N[orth]gate, where we met Mrs V- [Veitch] and Mrs. Wiglesw[or]th who h[a]d dr[unk]

Mon[day] 3
9
11 25/60

the mus[ic] festival at Lightcliffe) to next Thurs[day], Fri[day] or Sat[urday] – wrote a long note in ans[wer] and s[ai]d my
unc[le] and a[un]t and one mo[re] w[oul]d wait on her on Sat[urday] – Sat down to r[ea]d a few min[ute]s aft[er] 12
but was so steep[e]d and sleepy, th[a]t I h[a]d mo[re] th[a]n an hour’s nap at differ[en]t times, and on[ly] r[ea]d

to the Waterhouses (well-head), and I add[ed] fill[e]d the remaind[er] of the 1/2 sheet – In the ev[ening] Will[jia]m took
th[i]s and my note to Mary P- [Priestley] (Haugh-end) – I walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax] – met my a[un]t and Mrs Veitch and
Mar[jia]n on the bridge, on th[e]ir way to Shibden – went up the N[orth] parade and up King X lane [King Cross Lane] as
far as Aked’s cott[age]s, ret[urned] along the back of Westfield and down Savile row lane – as is my
a figure in white at one of the low room windows reading and as I returned heard female
voices in the garden at Westfield in spite of me I think of Miss Brown perpetually
Hotte[r] this morning by 4 or 5 degrees than yesterday or, indeed, than it has been of several days – found my room very oppressive, in a perspiration all the morning. Fahrenheit 68º at 10 a.m. – Had dinner at 5, and in spite of the heat, walked over to Lightcliffe and drank tea with Mrs and Mr Priestley – White from Leeds, leader of the band came to tea and brought his wife with him of Mr Noke, the dancing master of York, and can no longer be
more than 3 or 4 and 20 – Mr P. [Priestley] and Mrs W. [White] went to the rehearsal at Whitehall, and Mrs W. [White] (who, by the way, to my astonishment, had the assurance to call me an old friend, and shake hands) to teach at Miss Watkinson’s school – Mrs P. [Priestley] and I walked to Clifton for some fennel for garnish, and afterwards to Hopkinson’s garden at Yew trees – Spent a pleasant evening and got home (having met my father and Maria at the drying house) about 20 minutes before 10. Very sunny hot day – close hot evening – Barometer 2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 72º at 11 p.m. – Fahrenheit 75º at 3 p.m. 68º at 10 a.m. –

Mrs. White told me the Watertons (Mrs W. [Waterton] and Helen) are at Walton – the former can no longer recover (dropsy) but may linger some time – the latter worn to a skeleton with watching and anxiety –
Wrote my journ[al] of yest[erday] aft[ernoo]n and di[example] 1 to ex[ample] 10 p[age] 226 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] – R[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 30 to 45 vol[ume] 4 Les leçons de l’hist[oire] – mark[e]d the quant[i]ty of 3 lines (vid[e] 21 July) – R[ea]d the 2 last lines of p[age] 21 Analysis princip[ia] heb[raica] – went and sat in the upp[e]r butte[y]r and r[ea]d sect[i]on 43 lib[rum] 1 Liv[y] (h[a]d 10 min[ute]s nap) and fr[om] v[erse] 1173 to 1210 O[e]dip[us] Tyran[nus] and fr[om] p[age] 229 to 231 1/2 Adams' translat[i]on (beg[a]n read[in]g at 10 1/2 and gave up at 1) – at 2 set off to walk to Lightcliffe, and was all but broil[e]d (Fahrenheit) 82½º) When I got to Mr P.-'s [Priestley] was usher[e]d int[o]n the din[i]ng where were sat down to a plentiful and neat cold collat[i]on all the music men, amateurs and gratis players, in the neighb[ourhoo]d – wait[e]d a lit[tie] aft[e]r they all went, for my fath[er] and being late, the perform[an]ce hav[in]g just beg[u]n, we c[oul]d nowhere but n[ea]r the orchest[ra] – An interlude bet[ween] the parts of 1/2 hour – dur[in]g th[i]s went to the P.-'s [Priestley], like m[o]st of the gentry, and got a coup[le] glasses lemonade – bet[ter] places the 2[n]d time w[i]th the Miss W.-'s [Walker] of Cliff hill – the chap[el] full and ver[y] hot – the mus[ic] mostly new Germ[an] and ver[y] diffic[ult], was got up m[u]ch bet[ter] th[a]n I expect[e]d, tho’ as it was alm[o]st impossible to prevent, the understrapp[er]s were out now and th[e]n – Mr White of Leeds an excell[en]t lead[e]r of these country bands, tho’ as Mr Ralph obs[erve]d, fr[om] the exertions, the stamp[in]g and rapp[in]g, he was oblig[e]d to make to keep all right, he look[e]d mo[re] like a drill serg[ean]t th[a]n the command[in]g officer – Ev[ery]one seem satisfi[e]d and when all was ov[er] (ab[ou]t 7 began at 3) all the mus[ic] men, and one or 2 mo[re] Mr Edw[ar]ds of Northowram and Miss Dove, adjourn[ed] to the P.-'s [Priestley] to tea – We st[a]yed till aft[er] 8 – Mr Haigh (Jack H- [Haigh] as they call him) got acquaint[e]d and h[a]d a good deal of mus[ica]l conversat[i]on. Mr White (who has just ret[u]rn[e]d fr[om] Paris) speak[in]g of the bands th[e]re, s[ai]d he d[i]d not think the Fr[ench] style of play[in]g at all super[io]r to ours but that the excell[en]ce of th[e]ir orchestras was th[at] all the perform[er]s were good – ev[ery]one knew and c[oul]d play his part, th[a]t th[e]re was no ornamental play[e]r, as is mostly the case in Eng[lan]d but th[at] all were useful – Mr W- [White] th[e]n al[l]ud[e]d to the fatigue of lead[in]g a country band, say[in]g th[a]t our Lond[on] profess[or]s, who are not us[e]d to the sort of th[e]ng, c[oul]d not manage it at all § – old Mrs Priestley and Miss Ainsley Mrs W H Rawson’s governess (late of Thorpes) overtook my fath[er] and me at Will[i]a[m] Hardcastle’s, and took me up in the chaise, and set me down at the top of our lane, when I met the Misses Caroline and Sus[a]n Greenwoo[d] home w[i]th Mr Tom Preston (Green royde) and Mr W[illia]m Knight – satisfi[e]d w[i]th the perform[an]ce Mrs K- [Knight] rath[er] bet[ter] – B[arometer] 1½º ab[ov]e chang[e]ble at 10 1/2 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 74º at 9 1/2 a.m. 76º at 10 1/2 – 81º at 1 p.m. 82½º at 2 and 75º at 10 1/2 p.m. – § Mr W- [White] s[ai]d he was 39, and h[a]d been a lead[e]r of bands in th[i]s county ev[er] since he was 15.
Thursday 6
7 1/4
11 1/4
Vc
V
C[ould not get to sleep last night till after 2 – Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday afternoon and did examples 10 pages 226 volume 1 Hutton could not have managed this without the key – Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday afternoon and did examples 10

Volume 4 Lessons de l'histoire – made the quantity of 4 lines (vide 21 July) – Read from page 62 to 81 volume 4 Lessons de l'histoire – marked the quantity of the last 4 lines of Epistle 9 (vide 21 July) – Read the 2 last lines of page 22 Analysis hebraica – had 1/4 hour's nap, and read section 45 librum 1 Livy

Just before her coming and just after Mrs Farrer went, read from verse 1210 to 1246 Oedipus Tyrannus and from page 233 to 237 Adams's Translation. (Mrs F- Farrer came at 12 1/4 and stayed till a 1/4 to 2) – Mr and Mrs William Rawson (Savile green) and Mrs Prescott and her 2 daughters, (Clare Hall) and the aunt Miss Prescott drank tea with us – the former came at 6, or a little after, the latter at a 1/4 before 7 by our clock which is about 1/4 before the church Mrs Veitch and the 3 elder ladies played quadrille with preference Mr W.R. [William Rawson] and I won 3 sixpenny points at whist against Miss P- [Prescott] (Clare hall) and my father They left us a little after 9 – I found the evening dullish – Miss Elizabeth P- [Prescott] is a nice, pretty, girl – but I neither much like, nor admire her sister – Fine day – a good deal of air which made the heat supportable – Barometer 2 3/4 above changeable at 10 p.m. Fahrenheit 71 1/2º at 10 1/4 A.M. 73 1/2º at 3 p.m. and 69 1/2º at 10 p.m.

Friday 7
6 1/4
11 20/60
L

Mark[ed] the quantity of the last 4 lines of Epistle 9 (vid[e] 21 July) – Read the 2 last lines of page 22 Analysis

Sat[urday] 8
9
12 25/60


Mrs V[echt] told me Stansfield h[a]d a fifth share of the business – 5 or 6 hund[red] p[er] a[nnum] or mo[re] accord[in]g to circumst[ances] –

Sun[day] 9  
8 3/4  
1  
V  
L

My a[unt] st[aye]d w[i]th Mrs Veitch, my unc[le] fath[er] Mar[jia]n and I went to morn[ing] ch[urch] – Mr Knight preach[e]d 1/2 hour fr[om] the lat[ter] p[art] of the 3[r]d verse of the gen[eral] epist[le] of Jude ‘Ye sh[ould] earnest[l]y contend for the faith w[hich] was once deliv[ered] unt[o] the saints’ – went to speak to Mrs Farrer (in my a[unt]s seat in the n[or]th aisle) and she gave me a let[ter] fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] Bruxelles, hav[in]g sent to the office th[is] morn[in]g to inq[uire] if there were an[y] let[ters] – mean[in]g to hear Dr Busfield preach at Sowerby, and to dine at Haugh-end, walk[e]d out of ch[urch] up Horton st[reet], and to the door int[o] th[e]ir own grounds, w[i]th Mr and Mrs Tom Rawson, her sist[er] and cous[in] Ann Holdsw[or]th and Mr Empson – th[i]s prev[ent]ed my see[in]g the Miss Browns, till they turn[ed] e[d] up by Mr Gervase Alexander’s (Dr Gervase, as he is now) and I past Mr Jeremiah Rawson’s – aft[er] part[in]g w[i]th Mrs Tom, walk[e]d along Harrison lane, by Blackwall, and Royston road, where I r[ea]d my Let[ter] fr[om] I.M [Isabella Norcliffe], and got to Haugh end in an hour, at 20 min[utes] bef[o]re 2 by the ch[urch] – a fine air, and the walk pleas[an]t[e]r th[a]n I expect[ed] e[d] – went entirely to have an opportunity of speaking to Miss Brown. As I turned up by Blackwall I saw them stopping to read an advertisement [advertisement] pasted up against the new churchyard wall like a noodle did not cross to speak to them which perhaps they expected but walked slow thinking they would overtake me I even read my letter for the sake of loitering but somehow or other had not sense to look behind me and therefore missed the girl altogether they might very easily have
overtaken me if they chose did Miss B [Brown] expect me to have joined them and wonder at my not having done so or has she been annoyed at my telling her the last time I saw her I could not call on her for this last day or two I have thought less of her than usual but still I find it all a joke I cannot yet get her out of my mind – Mrs Page went with the old people in the carriage, Mr Page, Capt[ai]n Priest[y]y Mary and I walked to Sowerby, and were there at 3 when serv[ice] beg[a]n Dr . B- [Busfield] preach[e]d an excel[lent] serm[on] (3/4 hour long) fr[om] the latt[e]r clause c[chapter] 5 v[erse] 4 the first gen[era]l epist[le] of John – the style of the disc[ourse] was remark[abl]y good, and the deliv[er]y of it admirab[le] I nev[er] heard so fine a preach[e]r in my life – aft[er] the serm[on] we h[a]d Martin Luther’s hymn – the 2[n]d time ov[er] a trumpet sound[e]d bet[ween] ev[ery] line – ver[y] imposing – Saw Dr . B- [Busfield] for a mom[en]t vid[e] p[age] 87
in the court at wh[ite] windows – He shook hands w[i]th me twice, and seem[e]d m[u]ch pleas[e]d w[i]th my express[in]g myself so m[u]ch gratified by his serm[on] – sat down to din[ner] at Haugh End (the Pages Capt[i]n P- [Priestley] and M- [Mary] and myself) at 6, and to tea at 8 – Mrs . P- [Page], M- [Mary], and I were in the draw[ing] room a good while by ourselves – the former began long stories talking about my getting married told me I had a good figure good complexion held myself well and was she thought good tempered that I should be good looking if I dressed my hair with boughs as they do now and with curls etc she told me and Doctor Busfield agreed she is a vulgar good sort of woman fond of viving her opinion and advice Mary looked as if she was ssorry the old lady got on so I took it all well was amused led her on and afterwards praised her to Mary and I daresay came off with flying couours [colours] Will[i]a[m] brought the young mare for me at 8 20/60 - Set off at 9, she carr[i]ed me well, and got home at 10 – Came down Callista lane to get an obscure dusky peep int[o] Mr Brown's garden – My a[un]t r[ea]l[ou]d the 10th of Warren's disc[ourse]s – I came in for the latt[e]r half of it – Mr W[ig]lesworth dr[ank] tea here, and he and Mrs V- [Veitch] walk[e]d home togeth[er] at 7 – The N-s- [Norcliffe] have h[a]d a let[ter] (good acc[oun]ts) fr[om] Char[l]otte dat[e]d Paris, and were to leave Bruxelles on Sat[urday] sleep at Enghien the 1st n[i]ght, to, at Lille the 2nd, at Calais the 3rd and hop[e]d to reach Dover in good time on Tues[day]. She expects to find a let[ter] fr[om] me on her arriv[a]l in Lond[on] direct[e]d to Hammersley's – Her let[ter] is dat[e]d Bruxelles Mon[day] Aug[u]st 3 – Fine day – as to temperat[ure], to judge fr[om] feel[ing], like yesterd[eay] or perh[aps] rather warmer thermo[Fahrenheit] was only 62º at 1/2 past 10 th[i]s morn[ing]. Barom[eter] at th[a]t hour 1¼ ab[ove] chang[e]d came upst[ai]rs at 11 – wrote my journ[al] of the day w[hi]ch has kept me up so late –

Mon[day] 10
9
12
LL
L
V

In the morn[ing]g wrote 3 pp[ages] and the ends of a sheet to Anne Belcombe (Petergate, York) w[hi]ch my unc[e] took to the post, and 3 pp[ages] and the ends to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] w[hi]ch I shall not send till tomo[rrow] mean[in]g to write by the same mail to Mrs N- [Norcliffe]. I h[a]d just writ[ten] 1 1/2 pages to A.B. [Anne Belcombe], tell[in]g her all ab[ou]t the N-s [Norcliffe], when the postman br[ou]ght me 1/2 a sh[ee]l fr[om] her to say Mrs Best and Charlotte reach[e]d Paris the 27th ult[imo], C- [Charlotte] bet[ter] for her journ[e]y, and th[a]t the N-s [Norcliffe] were to be in Lond[on] on the 16th inst[ant] – A let[ter] als[o] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Buxton), Eli not m[o]st agreeab[le] Miss Hamer at Scarb[o]rough w[i]th her friend, Mrs Park, and likely to live w[i]th her, not relish[in]g the society of her aunts the mesdames (or rath[er] madem[ois]elles) Royds, now liv[in]g in Lond[on] – In the aft[ernoon] a lit[tle] bef[ore] 5, set off
to walk to Lightcliffe – Dr[ank] tea w[j]th the P-s [Priestley]. Miss and Miss Delia Walker (Walterclough) came in, unexpect[ed]ly, just after me, and st[aye]d till n[ea]r 8 – Mr Wilson, at ab[ou]t 18, a pupil of Mr Knight's, a sort of connect[io]n of Mrs P-'s [Priestley], and son of the rev[erend] Mr W-[Wilson] of Chapel town, n[ea]r Leeds, was stay[in]g in
Aug[ust]

the house, and Miss Walker (Crow-nest) came in soon af[ter] tea – She and Mrs P- [Priestley] walk[e]d
back w[i]th me alm[o]st to the Mytholme – Got home 25 min[ute]s bef[ore] 9 – F[ou]nd my a[un]t at the
at 10 p.m. Hav[ing] h[a]d no din[ner], i.e. noth[ing] but tea and br[ea]d and but[ter] at Lightcliffe, and fancy[n]g myself
faintish just bef[ore] I got int[o] bed, went down int[o] the cellar, and ate a lit[tle] cold veal –

Tues[day] 11

9
11 1/4
+
Vc
N

In the morn[ing]g wrote to Mrs Norcliffe a coup[le] of pp[ages] of congrat[ulations] on th[ei]r ret[urn] to Eng[lan]d and
express[in]g my anxiety to see th[e]m – In the midst of my let[ter] (ab[ou]t 12 1/2) interrupt[e]d by
Mrs Farrer call[in]g and bring[in]g her neph[ew] Major Fawcett, on 1/2 pay fr[om] the 14th foot, who
arrive[d] at N[orth]gate at 8 last night fr[om] Mr Royd's, n[ea]r Rochdale, hav[in]g got acquaint[e]d w[i]th the
fam[ily] last wint[er] in Bath, and hav[in]g been there[fore] spend[in]g a day or 2 w[i]th them – He ---

travel[e]d on horseback, on an Arab[ia]n perf[ormance] horse, 14 1/2 hands high – a tallish, thin,
gent[leman] like, conversable young man – my fath[er] makes him out aet 36 – Mrs F- [Farrer] and he
sta[yed] till very y n[ea]r 2 – In the aft[ernoo]n in time for the Lond[on] post, which leaves the town at 5,

sent off (by James Smith) my let[ter] to Mrs N- [Norcliffe] and th[a]t writ[ten] yest[erday] to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] both direct[e]d to
Mess[e]rs Hammersley's and co[mpany], Bankers, 76 Pall-Mall, London – Wrote 3 pp[ages] and cross[e]d the
first of a let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Clayton's Lodgings, the Square, Buxton) tell[in]g her all ab[ou]t the

At the mom[en]t of brood[in]g over disagreeab[les], one is sometimes apt to say to one's self, as it
were out of bravado. I mind th[e]m not – But when this daring spirit grows sedate,
perhaps the heart may droop, and nature sigh in silence – Yet th[e]re is one comfort w[hich] none

What notice will π [Mariana] take of this will she apply it in any way to my feelings on Isabellas return
In the midst of my letter a note of invitation to tea next Thursday from Mrs Greenwood (Cross-hills) – wrote a note of excuse, on account of expecting the party from Northgate to dine here on that day – In the evening, walked with my aunt, down the old bank, to Halifax, called at Miss Kitson’s, and both walked up Callista lane and Royston road to the end of West-field, then returned down King X [King Cross] lane to Northgate, asked
1818
th[e]m all to come on Thurs[day], w[hi]ch they prom[ise]d, sat w[i]th th[e]m 1/2 hour, and got home 9 20/60 –
Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day – B[arometer] ver[y] n[ea]r at Fair, and F[ahrenhein]t 62½ ° at 9 1/2 p.m. –

Wednes[day] 12
8 50/60
11 52/60
In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6

Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day –
–

In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6


In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6

Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day –
–

In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6

Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day –
–

In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6

Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day –
–

In the morn[in]g (till 12) writ[in]g out, fr[om] notes on a slate, my journ[al]s of Mon[day] and yest[erday], settling
my acc[ou]nts up to th[i]s day, and siding my draw[er]s – In the aft[ernoon] walk[e]d down the old b[ank] to H[alifa]x, went
to a shop or 2, walk[e]d up Callista lane and Royston road as far as Aked's cott[age]s (saw Miss B- [Brown]
walk[in]g in the gard[en]) and ret[urne]d all down Callista lane, and up the old b[ank] – got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6

Fine cool, pleas[an]t, day –
–
the time talking to my aunt about petticoats and waists In the ev[ening] walk[e d] down the old
bank to H-x [Halifax] – up Royston r[o a]d to King Cross and ret[urne d] by Callista lane and N[orth]gate where I sat 1/2 hour –
the major quot[e]d a French couplet, ask[e d] me if I h[a]d stud[i e]d hebrew (to w[hi]ch I rep[lie]d when I ment[ione d] Nahum
Joseph of Bath yester[d ay] I merely meant I h[a]d h[a]d a wish to learn the lang[uage]) and s[ai d] he sh[ould] like m[u]ch
to know it - on this I recommend[ed] Nakum Joseph’s lexicon, and the Principia Hebraica by T.K. and D.J. - He spoke of the word amen as being not generally thoroughly understood, and said it came from the Hebrew emuna, truth - he declared (as he knew nothing) of the language where he picked it up - I said the Greeks used the word auũv - on turning to my Greek lexicon I found it from אמן [Amen] the word he alluded to אמונה [faith] sermon on [Amen] mes.

got home at 9 - Barometer 2° below fair Fahrenheit 59 1/2 at 9 p.m. Fine cool day - rather cloudy -

hence comes [Hebrew word] [anmarn?] certain, truly etc.

hence [Hebrew word] amen trust[ing], hop[ing] or wish[ing] the thing spoken of to come to pass

Sat[urday] 15
6 40/60
11 20/60
Vc


In the afternoon went down the old bank and up Hort[on] St[reet] to the library thence by ward's end, and black wall, and up Royston road to the 1st mile-st[one] on the Manchester[er] r[oad] ret[urned] down Callista Lane and N[orth] parade, and call[e]d and sat 3/4 hour at Cross-hills - saw Mrs and the 3 old[e]st Miss G’s [Goodwin’s] - They introduced the subject of Miss Brown and we talked[ed] a good while in her praise, touch[ing] her admir[able] etc. etc. - They wanted[ed] me to call on her - but th[i]s, I s[aid] I coul[d] not do, lament[ing] at the same time th[at] her faith and moth[er]'s vulg[arity] was such a disadvant[age] to her - I said we never visited new people and that th[o] I would make an exception in Miss B’s [Brown] favour I could not expect or think of my uncle and aunt doing so but if Miss B[Brown] woul[d] consent to come to Shibden without my going to west field it would make a difference I said the last time I saw her was the twenty sixth of July and talked altogether as if I admired her exceedingly.

Sun[day] 16
8 3/4
11 3/4
All went to morn[ing] ch[urch] a Mr Braistwith (who has been a mis[ionar]y in Africa, look[ing]
and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it' - For the benefit of the ch[urch]
missionary society- a good disc[ourse] but not pleas[an]ty deliv[ered], eith[er] in a feign[e]d voice, or quite
at the top of his voice, and rath[er] theatrically on to tone tho[ugh] w[i]th out act[i]on
- In the
a[unt] and Mar[ia]n rea[d] the pray[ers] and I the less[ons] H[a]d tea at 5 my a[unt] and Mar[ia]n and set off to the
lect[ure], but, when we h[a]d got a few y[ar]ds up the Cunnery lane, a smartish show[e]r
sent us back- I chang[e]d my things, put on my pelisse and went by myself. Con[trary] to
my expectat[i]on it ver[y] soon clear[e]d and turn[e]d out a ver[y] fine ev[ening] They were read[in]g the
1818
Aug[us]t
psalms when I got th[e]re- The Misses Caroline and Sus[a]n Greenwood (Cross-hills) were th[e]re- Sat
w[i]th th[e]m, and, as they jok[e]d me yest[er]day ab[ou]t sit[tin]g w[i]th th[e]m, say[in]g they w[ou]l[d] walk w[i]th me
up Hort[on] St[reet] etc, I thought fit to thank th[e]m for tak[in]g me in, add[in]g th[a]t the thing was
accid[en]t as I h[a]d taken the wrong seat-door key w[i]th th[e]m- I don’t think they swallowed
this sspoke to Miss B-[Brown] in going out she was walking with her mother but the good woman
slunk aside to her husband directly and left the fair one and myself together
both the Greenwoods darted off to the Staveleys and never did I see two people
more left tete á tete in my life in this I was obliged to offer my arm and
we had our own chit chat as far as Harrison Lane when the Greenwoods and I
turned homewards and they walked with me to the first new cottages
in the bank I told them they ought not to have left us sso pointedly
together Caroline said Miss Staveley asked her if she was not jealous
for fear all the friendship I had for her should be transferred to Miss B
she said no she knew my heart was large eenoough to admit them all I told
them I would drink tea with them on Tuesday so they may possibly ask the girl
for I think they seem to be in her interest I am sure Callista has
no dislike to me and her not speaking last Sunday was politic bashfulness
she seems determined to let all the notice come first from me sensible
girl she knows how to play her part she told me she and her brother would
be left alone on Tuesday the rest of them being going from home
Good disc[ourse] but too long, and I c[oul]d not hear h[im] so well in the G’s [Greenwood’s] seat as our own.
Got home at 9 20/60- r[ea]d a[ou]l serm[on] 12 Warren- Fine, cool, pleas[an]t, day-
B[arometer] 2 1/4 ab[ove] chang[ables] and F[arenheit] 60 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m.- Wrote the journ[al] of th[i]s aft[ernoon]

Mon[day] 17
8
11 1/2
L
L
lines of the Antigone and the 12 first p.p.[pages] of Adams’ translat[ion] - H[a]d 1/4 hour’s nap in the midst of my
that they arrived at Calais on Tuesday (the 11th) but could not embark the next day on account of wind and tide. They talk of spending one day with the Vallances at Sittingbourne—Charles and Mary were to leave Paris on Monday or Tuesday (the 10th or 11th inst.). Letter also from Miss Marsh (Winterslow, near...
1818
Aug[u]st

Tues[day] 18
6 1/4
11 3/4
Vc
of pil. coccia and XV of calomel int. 15 pills) made up at Suter’s for Betty, called at Miss Kitsons to order two waists to wear under my spencers walked up Royston road to King cross, and returned down Callista lane and through the town to Crosshills to drink tea there.
Aug[ust]

according to agreem[en]nt made on Sunday- got th[e]re ab[ou]t 1/2 past 5. Tho it afterwards turned out a very fine evening I should not have gone but for the hope of meeting Miss Browne and not seeing her at any of the windows as I passed westfiel deluded me in the idea that she was already set off I afterwards bore my disappointment as well as I could but my nose began to bleed a little about an hour after tea and Mrs Greenwood observed more than once she had never seen me look so dull The Gs-[Greenwoods] (Miss, Misses Caroline and Susan) soon introduce[d] the subj[ect] of Miss B-[Brown] and w[i]th the except[i]on of the story of Mr Newton (a school mast[er] in Northgate) (his impert[i]nence in foll[owi]ng the girls wherev[er] they walk and writ[in]g let[ter]s to Miss G-[Greenwood]) and a few oth[ers] etc. we talk[e]d of noth[ing] else- Mr B- seems to pick up acquaint[ance]s as he can and where he can, and th[e]n takes th[e]m to his house- story of Mrs Simmons, the rib[ban]d merch[an]t fr[om] Coventry, (the oth[er] day not a first rate bagman, nev[er] lately made a partner) – Mr Roe, a Scarbo[rough] acquaintance and a Hull man, came ov[er] some time to Westfiel[d] and is s[ai]d to have made Miss B-[Brown] an offer- talked as if Miss B-[Brown] was lessened in my estimation and as if I should gradually shirk the acquaintance Miss Caroline in spite of my arguments called me fic[k]le all declared the lady a perfect pattern of propriety and retiring modesty and tho they did not seem to believe me I declared I was ssatisfied and she was higher in my esteem than ever tho I said her society was out of my reach as I could not call they talked of pride etc. however I gained my object for I learnt that she was greatly pleased and flattered as well as papa and mama bby by my attention that she had doubtless a growing regard for me I had reason after my conduct to call me a friend (which term I would not admit but substituted acquaintance) and to believe that I could not visit her on account of my uncle and aunt but that I should certainly do it as ssoon as I could they all wished me to spend some days at Cross hills in the winter I would not be hired to do it surely Caroline has a sneaking partiality for me – Got home as the kitchen clock struck ten- H[a]d a slice or 2 of cold beef, not hav[in]g h[a]d an[y]thing at Cross-hills but tea and br[ea]d and but[ter]. Rainy morn[in]g and aft[ernoo]n till aft[er] 4- fine ev[ening] B[arometer] 2° ab[ov]e Chang[e]able. F[ahrenheit] 58 1/2 at 11.p.m.- Thinking of Miss B-[Brown] all the way home and while I was getting into bed-

§ Mrs W-[Walker], on my inquir[in]g, aft[er] Miss Bramley, s[ai]d she h[a]d got a good situat[io]n in a fami[ly] n[ea]r Cambridge w[hi]ch was well known to the rev[eren]d Charles Hoyle and to w[hi]ch she was recommend[e]d by him- She is to go to it, I understood, an[y] day aft[er] next Thursday-
102

Aug[w]st Wed[ned]ay 19

12 20/60

Vc

_Could not get to sleep last night till near two thinking of Miss B-[Brown] and of writing her a poetic epistle composed eight lines before going to sleep awoke early._


the rest of us (walk[e]d) got to N[orth]gate a few min[ute]s aft[er] 3- On[ly] Mr Wiglesworth there besides ourselves and the fam[i]ly party- we were all glad to get home ag[ai]n a little befor[e] 9-

In conversa[tio]n at din[ner] the maj[o]r s[ai]d “he sh[oul]d like the stud[y] of physiology, th[a]t was to say, as was mere[l]y meant by physiol[ogy], the anatomy and uses of anim[a]ls”- He was speak[in]g of the immense collect[i]on of stuff[e]d anim[a]ls at Paris w[hich] he h[a]d seen. I s[ai]d I sh[oul]d like exceed[ingly] to see Cuvier- “Is th[a]t the name of some large animal?” I endeav[oure]d to excuse, and turn off the blunder as well as I c[oul]d.

_He meant[one]d meet[in]g L[or]d Belmore in Italy who, f[ro]m a nat[ural] defect is oblig[e]d to ride à la femme. The crutch is made to fit his thigh, and he has so firm a seat and is so bold rid[e]r as gen[eral]ly to take the lead in hunt[in]g._

Thurs[day] 20

11 3/4

V

Aftar[er] breakfast wrote my journ[al] of yest[erday] aft[ernoo]n. _Having written my verses on a slat copied them on to a scrap of paper just before getting into bed- I am worse about this girl than ever just now- wasting my time in making verses not having written any for years and thinking of her incessantly._

He meant[one]d meet[in]g L[or]d Belmore in Italy who, f[ro]m a nat[ural] defect is oblig[e]d to ride à la femme. The crutch is made to fit his thigh, and he has so firm a seat and is so bold rid[e]r as gen[eral]ly to take the lead in hunt[in]g

Just before coming away Ellen and I went into her room I asked if she had heard any reports about me she said no I told her I expected she would have done and mentioned the manner of my becoming acquainted with Miss Brown at the lectures my having walked up from church with her three or four times and the circumstances of last Sunday

Ellen saw no reason why I should not without my uncle and aunt visit her as a young person if I liked her I asked her if she thought there had been any impropriety in my conduct to the girl and she said no she did not see any-

My a[un]t sent th[i]s aft[ernoo]n to dr[ink] tea at Mrs William Rawson’s tomor[row]- At intervals dur[in]g the ev[ening] the ch[ur]ch bells rang merrily to greet the arriv[a]l of Mr James Knight and his bride.

Sat[urday] 22[nd]
8
11

Sun[day] 23[rd]
9
12
Awoke last night by the dog's barking, and the cook told me 3 shabby looking men were about the house—Got up, charged the pistol to be ready and had scarce got into bed, when, roused again by the dog, followed the cook into her room (the green room) put my head out of the window and seeing 2 men leaning against the wall below, declared I would blow their brains out, if they did not immediately go about their business—Talked to them a minute or 2, and they almost provoked me to fire, but the cook said these were not the same men she saw before, they said they had done and meant to do no harm, and went away down the lane—such is the fruit of a foot-path so close to the house! Kept a lighted candle in my room but fell asleep a little after 2 and was no more disturbed—All went to morning church Mrs Farrer and the Major sat with my aunt Anne—Mr James Knight made his debut in the curasy and read the prayers fairly—His bride at church in a white gown of some sort and darkish coloured very neat spencer—Could not see her face—Mr K[Night] preached indifferently 27 minutes from the 2nd of Corinthians, the 4th Chapter and 7th verse—thinking of my epistle and
Aug[u]st

made the four verses "thy heart was rent" etc. the two immediately preceding viz

huchuh my muse were writte just before getting into bed last night- In the aft[ernoon]
r[ea]d ab[ou]t 90 p.[pages] Orery's remarks on Swift (12 mo[nths]) my a[un]t and Mar[ia]n r[ea]d the pray[er]s and I the les[son]s. H[a]d tea at 5 all 3 went to the lect[ure]. Sat in my a[un]ts seat. Mr Knight

preach[e]d 42 min[ute]s good [moving] disc[ourse], introduct[ory], as it were, to his curacy here, fr[om] 2[n]d Corinthians chapter 4. v[erse] 3 'But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to th[e]m th[a]t are lost'- Ret[urne]d up th[e] New Bank- walk[e]d w[i]th the Greenw[oo]ds fr[om] the end of winding lane-

Miss C.G.-[Caroline Greenwood] and I togeth[er] Tolld her I had just spoken to Miss B-[Brown] in coming out of church her mother Mrs Brown Miss C Greenwood said has sent for her to Harrogate and she is to go this week. Got home just aft[er] the clock (1/4 too soon) h[a]d str[uck] 9. Fine day


than ever she answered me civilly but she and her brother getting before us

she never looked back and I saw no more of her is it modesty that she will never

seem to seek an opportunity of conversing with me the deuce is in it but

I feel grave or perhaps low about her when Caroline told me the girl

was going I too hastily joked and said I will go no more to the lecture- aft[er] sup[er] r[ea]d al[ou]d disc[ourse] 13 Dr Warren- Sat up so late preparing my dirty

stays for the wash-

Mon[day] 24[th]

7

11 20/60

All the time before breakfast getting my clean stay ready to put on

Dawd[le]d till 11 wr[it][in]g doggerel and nonsense; for I know not what evil genius

has got hold of me after[wards] wrot out on a sheet of gilt edged

laid paper my poetic epistle to Miss B-[Brown] after all surely anyone who knew

my handwriting would find it out and were I in my sober senses I

should not send it- Wrote my journ[al] of yester[day] aft[ernoon] and th[i]s morn[in]g. In the aft[ernoo]n

mending my black silk legs to which I tack cotton socks and wear them under my

boots. Mar[ia]n went on horseback (doub[le]) at 4 to Whitwell Place, Elland

to stay till Thurs[day] w[i]th Mrs Veitch. H[a]d tea at 5, for me to call at Horley Green, and get my walk- Set off 20 min[ute]s bef[ore] 7- Sat 20 min[ute]s w[i]th the Ralphs- The

Misses Sarah and Maria h[a]d just arriv[e]d fr[om] Blacon n[ea]r Chester, and 65 m[ile]s fr[om] Halifax-

Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfi[e]ld has been th[e]r a fort[night] aft[er] her ret[urn] fr[om] Scarb[o]ro[ugh]- Mrs and Miss R-[Ralph] look[in]g
thin with the bustle of packing up their furniture to go to their house at the farther end of Church-Lane.
Went down the old bank up Horton Street by ward’s end, Black wall, and Royston Road.
Aug[ust] past Westfield and turn[e]d down Callista Lane and call[e]d and sat 1/2 hour at N[orth]gate. Got home 20 min[u]tes be[fore] 9. Got a glimpse of Callista as I passed she was turning the corner of the house to walk in the garden thought of going to her and giving her my letter saying I had picked it up near their back gate prudence got the better of this and I doubted whether to let her have the thing at all or not. I was in a thousand minds till resolved to be bold I put it into the post office as I returned Miss Brown Westfield Halifax sealed with red wax and one of Tippo Saib[s] small copper coins given me by Mrs Duffin the impression looked neat and knowing enough now it as done I dont feel as if I at all repented.


Tues[day] 25[th]

4 35/60
11 3/4


In the aft[ernoon] at 4 20/60 set off to H[alifax]- went down the old b[ank] and up Hort[on] St[reet] to the [librar[y] thence by Black-wall and Royston r[oa]d to King X [Cross] ret[ume]d down King X [Cross] lane, call[e]d at Miss Kitson's, and then turn[e]d back and went along the north parade and I got home a few min[u]tes aft[er] 6.- Found Mrs and the Maj[o]r come to tea- they st[aye]d till 8. As I went got a glimpse of Miss B-[Brown] at the far low room window smiled at the idea of her having got the letter and wondered what she thought of it. Fine cool day, tho[ugh] the clouds seem[e]d to threat[e]n rain- B[arometer] 1 3/4 deg[ree]s ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 57 1/2° at 9 1/4 pm-

Wed[nesday] 26[th]

9 11 3/4
and section 54. lib. 1 liv. and from verse 247 to 270 Antigone and from page 20 1/2 to 24 Adams' Translation gave up reading at 2 3/4 pm - In the afternoon fr[om] page 221 to 247 volume 4 Gibbons. Had tea at 5 1/2 – Set off to Halifax at 6 1/4 – walked down the old bank up Horton Street, Blackwall and Royston road to King cross - Returned along Callista lane, and through the town called and sat 1/2 hour at Northgate, and got home at 8 1/2 - Got to the old church this evening a few minutes before the lecture began-
Managed this on purpose in the hope of meeting with Miss B-[Brown] who generally goes
alas I was doomed to disappointment and not getting the least glimpse of her
I think more of her than ever and felt quite low and vapourish at not seeing her
I wonder if she eever thinks about me or if she has the least spark of anything
of like regard for me- Finish morn[ing]-
Elland th[i]s aft[erno]on went w[i]th Mrs Veitch and Mar[i]n to dr[ink] tea w[i]th Mrs Greenwood of Elland,
and got home just aft[er] the clock struck nine- Mrs G-[Greenwood] h[a]d a party- the Prescotts etc-

Thurs[day] 27[th]
11 1/2
11 20/60
L
Lay so long in bed on accoun[t] of my cold w[hi]ch, I think, is rath[er] bet[ter] ab[ou]t 10 a let[ter]
fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Lond[on] 25th inst.) R[ead] it in bed- Charlotte and Mrs Best arriv[e]d safe in
apprehend any dang[e]r at pres[en]t. She is to go in[o] Devonsh[ire] in the wint[e]r. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]
hopes they will be able to leave Lond[on] as tomor[row]. Met Mrs Twiss who is giv[ing] less[ons]
in read[ing] at 1/2 guineas a less[on]. Miss Vallance com[ing] down w[i]th th[e]n to Langton-
I seem in favour with the Norcliffes Mrs N-[Norcliffe] pleased with my letter Isabel says
she is pleased with the manner in which they speak of me so far tis well
was sitt[ing] at my break[fast] ab[ou]t 12 1/2 when Mrs Empson and Mrs C. Saltmarshe
call[e]d and sat 1/2 hour- Ellen is to leave Stony Royde on Sat[urday] week w[i]th her
nurs[e]r[y] m[ai]d and 3 child[ren] to make her debut in th[e]ir newly taken house at
Elvington, 7 m[i]les fr[om] York- Speak[ing] of the Hothams (of out of Micklegate Bar York)
Mr H [Hotham] is no fav[ouri]te of hers, tho[ugh] I d[i]d not learn for what- Emma and Mr S [Saltmarshe]
are to set off the lat[er] end of next week, or begin[ning] of the week foll[owing] on a tour
to the Isle of White - soon aft[er] they left me, sat down and fill[e]d a sheet to
Miss M [Marsh] - to thank her for her last, tell her the news fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and th[a]t Miss
Bramley h[a]d got a good situat[i]on in a fam[i]ly n[ea]r Cambridge- In the aft[ernoon] h[a]d got ready and was going to H[alifa]x at 4 40/60 when it beg[a]n to rain pret[ty] smartly.
gave my let[ter] (to Miss Marsh, the Rev[erre]n David M’s- [Marsh’s], Winterslow, Salisbury) to
William, who was going to Whittwell Place to bring Mar[i]n home fr[om] Mrs Veitch’s-
In the evening made a rough draft of an index to the month of April last. Maria got back at 8 – much pleased with her visit. Mrs V-[Veitch] cried at parting; they had a party of people from Halifax on Tuesday evening and were at a party at Mrs Greenwoods yesterday as my father told us. Maria much pleased with Miss Ann Holdsworth (she who sings so prettily) Mrs Tom.
August


[Friday] 28
7 50/60
11 ½
V


Looking for some muslin for my aunt to trim me a specer with and sewing till it struck twelve

R[ead] fr[om] p[age] 218 to 242 v[olume] 4 Les leçons de l’hist[oire] and fr[om] v[erse] 270 to 330 Antig[one] and fr[om] p[age] 24 to 26 Adam’s Translat[ion]s - In the aft[ernoon] at 4 1/4 walk[e]d to H[alifax], call[e]d at Butler’s shop (to get a p[air] bl[a]ck silk in exch[ange] for th[o]se I left th[e]re the oth[er] day) and at Miss Kitson’s, and went up Callista lane and Royston ro[a]d past Westfield, and ret[urne]d all the way down Callist[a] lane and al[ong] North parade and call[e]d and sat an hour at Cross-hills w[i]th the Misses Caroline and Sus[a]n Greenwood - They are all going to Blackpool for 3 or 4 weeks on Tues[day] Miss Sus[an] sang me a song, and Miss C-[Caroline] play[e]d me one or 2 before her sist[er] came in - Miss S-[Susan] soon ment[ione]d Miss Brown - they s[aid] she set off to Harrogate, for a week, at 7 on Wed[nesday] morn[ing] - Her broth[er] drove her in the gig - On her ret[urn] fr[om] H[arrogate] she is to be a week at home, and th[e]n she and her sist[er] are going to spend 5 weeks in the neigh[b[o]r]hood of Chesterfield, and a m[on]th at Sheffield, in one of the end-of-the-town fam[i]lies th[e]re, of the name (if I right[ly] understoo[d]) of Gainsborough - My letter was only just in time it did not appear that she had named it to the Greenwoods I do not fancy she suspects it to be my writing but if she really does how I admire her good sense in not naming it the Greenwoods ssaid she was likely to marry well at shef I said I should rejoice at it and declared I would call and see her I said I would have done it long ago if I had had twenty thousand a year etc of my own but that as it was what could I do speaking of her looks I said I thought I had never seen her look so little like herself as when I met her there at tea and that surely she looked the best in a walking dress we all admired the modesty of her manners they particularly admired her conduct towards me not at all pushing but always waiting for me to make the advances I cordially agreed they asked if she had seen me lately she said yes on Sunday but only just to say how do you do they were astonished I should think so much of anyone they fancied quite taken up with Miss Norcliffe I said that was quite a different thing Sharpe looks very white they said and has had a letter
from Miss Kelly. Got home at 6 25/60- In the ev[ening] writ[ing] the rough dr[a]ft of an ind[ex] for fr[om] May 1, to
May 18. A good deal of rain fell last n[i]ght threat[en]g all today- But on[i]ly a dr[op] or 2 now

The G[reenwood]s told me th[e]y h[a]d heard th[a]t some one or oth[er] at some time or oth[er] in a coach h[a]d ask[e]d me some thing or oth[er]
ab[ou]t some pers[on] or thing at Halifax, and that I replied ‘I knew noth[ing] eith[er] ab[ou]t the peop[le] or the place’- I begg[ed] th[a]t
anecdote m[i]ght be contradict[e]d as I sh[oul]d have been asham[e]d of such a thought, m[u]ch mo[re] of such a speech.
1818
Aug[ust] Sat[urday] 29
7 1/4
11 35/60
Fr[om] 8 1/2 to 9 1/4 a.m. did question 14, and 15, pp[ages] 237, and 238 vol[ume] 1 Hut[tons]-
No let[ter] fr[om] M[ariana] even today- I ought to have heard fr[om] her last Sat[urday], and have wait[e]d all
th[i]s week in anx[iou]s expectat[io]n what can be the matter? In the aft[ernoon] (at 3 3/4 ) my a[un]t my fath[er]
and Mar[i]a[n] and I walk[e]d to H[alifax]x, all went to the lib[rary] togeth[er] and th[e]re I left th[e]m to take my
us[ual] walk- Went by ward's end, bl[ack] wall, and Royston r[oa]d to King X[cross], ret[urned] down Callista
lane and North parade, and see[n]g the party going to call at Cross-hills (Mar[i]a[n] and my fath[er]
think[i]ng it civ[i]l so to do) join[e]d th[e]m th[e]re. Aft[er] wait[ing] g[6 min[ute]s], Miss G-[Greenwood] and Miss Susan appear[e]d
and th[e]n Mrs G-[Greenwood] sat 1/4 hour (exclus[i]ve) of wait[ing] and got home a few min[ute]s aft[er] 6- In the ev[ening]
came on ab[out] 5 a.m. and last an hour or 2. B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ed] 60 1/2° at 9 p.m.
Sun[day] 30
6 50/60
11 25/60
of the 2. He told we ought not to despise the minist[ers] of God's word, the earth[e]n vessels, and in short,
his disc[ourse], was apt enough to man[y] of those who have h[a]d so m[u]ch to say ag[a]in[st] his being vic[a].
In the aft[ernoon] my a[un]t and Mar[i]a[n] r[ead] the pray[ers] and I the less[ons]- R[ead] (to myself) the last 24 pp.[ages] of
Remarks on the life and writ[ings] of Dr Jonath[an] Swift, dean of St. Patrick's
Hamilton Boyle the 3[r]d. Edit[i]on correct[e]d. Horc sunt quce nostra
Lond[on] print[e]d for A. Millar, in the Strand. 1752.'
94/173
Before breakfast mending my black worsted stockings
a bill[ou]s headache confin[e]d her to her room last Thurs[day] long accoun[t] of Mr Rob[er]t Arkwright’s kitchen.
m[ai]d drow[in]g herself in the bath at Stoke, Mr R. A’s-[Robert Arkwright’s] place n[ea]r Cromford Derbyshire. Lady Mex-
borough call[e]d on and was civ[il] to M-[Mariana] at Buxton etc etc. no notice tak[e]n of that p[ar]t of my last
let[ter] w[hich] one m[ight] have expect[e]d to draw forth some obs[ervations] or oth[er] (Vid. Tues[day] 11 inst. p[age] 96)
‘Tis prob[a]ble M-[Mariana] r[ea]d ov[er] my let[ter] bef[ore] ans[werin]g it, as, speakin[g] of Eli, she quotes an express[i]o
of mine, ‘especial good’- I need not to have wondered what notice π [Mariana] would take of the
sentence alluded I little thought she would pass it over without any notice at all
but her letter breathes little of affection and indeed I do not estimate her feelings
towards me very highly she has not she never had the heart that Isabella
has I suppose she more comfortable now than formerly with L- [Charles Lawton] she has her carriage
and the luxuries of life and thinks proportionably less of me Mrs Featherstone said
give her these things and these are all she wants πs- [Mariana] conduct to me has certainly
been a strange mixture of weakness selfishness and worldly mindedness consider
her conduct on our first acquaintance before her marriage about her marriage
and ever since an unfaithful friend to Isabella a weak and wavering companion
to me on calm and mature reflection I neither much admire nor much esteem her character
but she is sspecious very specious with much female vanity I do not accuse her
of premeditated deceit because perhaps she deceives herself as much as
as anyone else she always seemed religious and talked piously she believed
herself or seemed to believe herself over head and ears in love yet she
sold her person to another for a carriage and a jointure still keeping on her
intercourse with the one she loved and was seriously desirous of executing the
scheme of prostituting herself in disguise to any man who could make up deficiencies
and get her with child for the sake of fixing her importance by being the mother of an heir to Lawton- I know this sscheme was
originally my own proposing but she persisted in it till I utterly disclaimed it
shocked as I said at the serious idea of such a thing where was her morality? but I have
acted very foolishly and very wickedly oh that I may repent and turn me from my sin
lord forgive and help me- M-[Mariana] beg[i]ns her let[ter] ‘We got home, my d[ea]r[e]st Fred, on Sat[urday] last-
and I sh[oul]d have writ[ten] yest[erday] as us[ua], h[ad] not a bill[ou]s headache confin[e]d me all the morn[in]g to my own
room, today I am bet[ter], but not quite comfort[able]’ she is or seems to be unaware that
she ought last Thursday week not last Thursday surely it cannot be that she should really forget a whole week - from breakfast till dinner (i.e. till uncle and aunt's dinner) about 2 3/4 wrote the last page of my journal, and recollected what things, books, etc I should want to take to Langton - reconnoitred the size of my trunk, what additions I room I should require etc etc. In the afternoon Mrs Prescott's, Clare-hall - I was induced to go by a small party being written at the bottom of the note of invitation, thinking there might be 1 or 2 besides ourselves, the same as at Mr Willia[m] Rawson's. A complete take in - all but 3 or 4 were assembled and sat in due form round the room when we arrived - there were 4 tables, (2 whist and 2 quadrille) and 22 people altogether not one we visited except Mrs Tom Rawson and Miss Prescott senor she and I against her niece Miss P - Prescott and Mrs Tom R - Rawson lost a rubber of 3 and a double game, 5 points 2/6 - gave up to attend to Miss E P's [Eliza Prescott's] singing - she gave us 2 or 3 pretty little songs, has a well toned treble and sings better than private singers in general wants, what most of them do, a little more feeling - afterwards the 2 sisters played a duet by Mazzinghi - got home at 9 3/4 – Mr Wainhouse and Dr Gervase Alexander [Gr ea] whist play[er]s, the only 2 gentl[es] there, were called to our table to decide on the 2 following cases - [note in margin - cases at whist] Hon[our]s called at 8, and all the hands thrown down - if through mistake the caller[s] have not the honour[s], what is the penalty - Miss P - Prescottjunior s[ai]d the adversaries called the cards to w[hich] Mr W - [Wainhouse] agreed - I s[ai]d they had also the option of calling another deal, and add[ed] I h[ad] seen it - now, on recollection, I do not remember, hav[ing] seen it done - I dealt; next after her, by mistake I dealt - the round was played before it was discovered - at first, Dr G.A. [Gervase Alexander] s[ai]d, it was R - [Rawson's] turn to deal next, th[e]n he changed his opinion and s[ai]d I ought to deal, it being considered th[at] L h[ad] dealt instead of R's - I s[ai]d th[at] as L's deal th[ough] was out of her turn, h[ad] been allowed, the deal must always go on regularly from the last dealer and that was consequent[ly] P's - [Prescott's] turn to deal ag[ain], in spite of hav[ing] dealt so recently before - (P. stands for my partner Miss Prescott senor L. for my left-hand adversary Mrs T R [Tom Rawson] R. my right hand adversary and Miss P. junior, and I for myself.) On getting home I found a long note from Miss Caroline Greenwood, Cross-hills, w[hich] came about 8 - Poor girl! how disappoint[ed] she w[ou]ld be to hear I was out, and to have no ans[wer]! They are going for a month to Blackpool and Liverpool tomorrow she nev[er] leaves home w[ith]out writ[ing] me a note, for the mere purp[ose], as she confesses, of hav[ing] an ans[wer] fr[om] me - Her notes get by very little and little more
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Sept[ember] Tues[day] 1
7
11 1/2
V
+

Wed[nesday] 2
B.B. [before breakfast] from question 22. page 238. to extract 1. page 242. volume 1. Huttons - Wrote 3 p.p. [pages] and the ends of a letter to IN-[Isabella Norcliffe] the following is what I said of Miss Vallance 'You ask me to pardon the enthusiasm with which you speak of Miss V-[Vallance] - If she be what I am led to suppose, you will deserve pardon-
I have long wished you to add one more to the no. of their friends – one thoroughly amiable, and
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V
‘affectionate, and whose judge[men]t m[ight be] alw[ays depend[e]d upon- If, as I hope, you have
at last fulfi[l]e[d] th[i]s wish, I shall ind[eed] love the object of y[ou]r choice for y[ou]r sake, for
our d[ear] Emily’s, and for her own- I am anx[iou]s to see her- Tell her so, if you like;
but, at an[y] rate, give my kind rememb[ra]rce[s], and say, th[at]t, aft[er] our epist[olary] introduct[i]o
n, I shall hard[ly] y feel to need anoth[er] when I have the pleas[ure] of congrat[ulatin]g her up[on] her
arriv[a]l at L-[Langton’. In the [din[e]d] of 4 1/2 and set off to walk to Stony Royde at 5 20/60
(our cl[ock] 1/2 too soon) went down the old b[ank] and by Bailey hall - F[ou]nd Ellen and Emma
busy mark[in]g lin[e]n w[i]th Clarke’s perm[anen]t ink- Miss Rawson (Mr Stansfeld’s R’s-[Rawson’s]
I ask[e]d Ellen if she h[a]d got a head-ache- and aft[er]w[ar]ds remark[e]d to Emma, I thought her
less talkat[i]ve th[a]n us[ua]l and out of sp[iri]nts - I did not fancy her so glad to see me as
usual and tho when I left she talked kindly enoug[-]h to see me at Elvington
yet I felt altogether disappointed about her regretted what I said about
Miss Brown the last time I was at Stony Royde and thought to myself I will only stay
a day or two at Elvington Emma really had a very bad headache but still
seemed particularly attentive and glad to see me as much more so than usual as
Ellen seemed less so. Ellen goes to Elvington on Sat[urday] and Emma and Mr S-[Stansfeld]- set off
for the isle of wight, mean[in]g to go on Paris, on Wed[ned]ay, th[i]s day week- Left Stony R-[Royde]
ab[ou]t 10 min[ute]s before 8 (by our cl[ock]) walk[e]d w[i]th Miss R-[Rawson], really a ver[y] nice girl
to the end of Harrison lane- Find she has r[ea]d noth[ing] of Homer but Anacreon and the Philip of Demosth[enes]- and in Lat[in] chief[ly] Virgil[i]l
and Hor[ace]. Can solve a simp[le] equat[i]o[n], but has done noth[ing] in Euc. She is turn[in]g
at 8 35/60 - met, both as I went and ret[ur]ned, the young Gorsts, Thom[a]s and Edw[ar]d, fr[om] Heath sch[oo]l
(at ab[ou]t 17 and 15)- They dr[ank] tea here, and made th[e]mselves amus[in]g- Very fine day-

Thurs[day] 3
7 1/2
11 10/60
L
Tho I am attached to her and think more seriously of our being together ultimately than I have ever
The following is all I said on the subject of her losing a week- The foll[owing] is the whole of the

Fri[day] 4
7
11 10/60


Sat[urday] 5
7 10/60
11 5/60
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w[i]th oil case, and to carry my hats and light things in when I travel- went back along the Southgate, and by Ward’s end, Bl[a]ck wall, and Royston [roa]d to King cross- Saw 3 ladies in the grounds as I pass[e]d – a young lady in white of course Miss B-[Brown] leaned out of the low window next the door on the left as you enter and kissed her hand to me I returned it very graciously and the sight of the fair one and her notice pleased and put me in high glee I thought of nothing but her repeated over my poetic epistle and felt assured she gave me the credit of it as I returned I went down Callista lane as far as their back gate but seeing nothing of the lady in the garden or at her dressing room window and anxious for another glimpse I retraced my step went past the front of the house saw someone in the room but not her and walked down King cross lane- Met Mrs Rawson (Stony Royde) and Mrs Priam at the Bull-green, and walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m to Miss Lord th[a]t was, now Mrs Burnett the doctress in Cabbage-Lane, Mrs P[Priam] hav[in]g empl[oye]d her ab[ou]t a corn on her toe- th[e]n ret[urne]d int[o] the main str[ee]t spoke to Furniss the sadler ab[ou]t cov[erin]g my wick[e]r box w[i]th oil-cloth, went on to N[orth]gate, st[aye]d th[e]re 10 min[ute]s. invit[e]d the major to dr[ink] tea here tomor[row] and go w[i]th us to the lect[u]re to hear Mr K-[Knight] preach, and got home at 6 20/60- As I was going to K-[King] X[cross] met Mr Hen[ry] Edw[ar]ds at the top of Royst[on] [roa]d - think of going to Pye nest tomorrow after church on purpose to walk with Miss Brown

Sun[day] 6
8 20/60
12 1/4
V
Disturb[e]d last n[i]ght by the dog’s barkin[g]- All went to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch Mrs F-[Farrer] and the maj[o]r sat w[i]th my a[un]t- Mr Ja[me]s K-[Knight] preach[e]d 36 min[ute]s fr[om] the last v[erse] of 144th Psalm- went to sp[e]ak to Mrs F-[Farrer] and went out of ch[ur]ch th[e]i[r] way, but turn[e]d down the ch[ur]ch y[ar]d and walk[e]d up Horton st[reet], and Royston [roa]d to Pye nest – ov[er] took Mr and Mrs and Mr Edw[ar]ds Sen[io]r ab[ou]t the mile-stone- Capt[ai]n Lees als[o] chang[e]d the chest- spent my time pleasantl[y] left a few min[ute]s bel[ore] 5, by the ch[ur]ch and got home in 50 min[ute]s, down Royston [roa]d the back st[reet] and up the old bank- Tea was just gone out, and the maj[o]r h[a]d come up at 5 to be ready to go w[i]th us to the lect[u]re. I got a coup[le] of cups of coffee, we all set off and got to ch[ur]ch as Mr Ja[me]s K-[Knight] was
finishing the 1st lesson, all of us sat in our seat in the middle aisle. Mr Wilmott gave us the best discourse I ever heard from him in my life, 31 minutes long, from Galatians C.3 verse 22.
I think Miss Browne smoked my anxiety to point her out to the major. I managed
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a moment[ar]ly pause at the[d]r pew-door in going into church and in coming out moved to their pew

and lingered so long for them to overtake them at the door in going into church, and in coming out moved to them and lingered so long for them to overtake them that my motive was probably evident enough – at any rate, they obstinately kept back - The [ma][o]r walk[ed] back with (up the new bank)
to the top of our lane - we all rather quizzed his having been taken such especial care of and kept up so close by his [aunts]- speak[ing] of Mrs F-[Farrer], not returning the calls of the Crow-nest and Cliff-hill families, I said it was her economy prevented her as much as any thing else - He said the truth was home, and did not venture to deny it, but properly did all he could for her -

He is a good sort of rational young man - They are to go on Tuesday - Went to Pye nest today for nothing in the world but to see Miss Brown overtook her and sister and brother at the top of Horton street and walked with them to their own gate

I wished her to have walked a little farther with me having said I was going to Pye nest but when I asked her if dinner was ready she said yes she hoped so and we parted in conversation I unfortunately said I should call on Mrs James Knight tomorrow would it not strike Miss B [Brown] that this was making a new acquaintance and that I might as well call at Westfield I instantly felt the inference that might be drawn and regretted it on reflection it seemed so unlike Callista to kiss her hand to me yesterday that I asked her if it was she who had the goodness to do so she said no it must have been her sister as she was not out I wonder what she thinks of me and what she thought of me tonight surely female vanity cannot seriously be offended at my particular attention as soon as I got home I asked my aunt seriously about calling on the girl and declared I would joke about her no more for that I really liked her in good earnest and was sorry for having mentioned calling on Mrs Ja[mes] Knight lest she should fancy I might also call on her indeed I told my aunt I was almost not to call on the one without the other my aunt looked a little surprised but I had taken her by surprise and she behaved very well. Fine day though in morning threatening rain - a deal fell during last night B[arometer] 1 1/2 below chang[ing] 62 1/2° at 11p.m. came upstair[s] 10 minutes after [the][ar]ds brought my aunt up with me talked about Miss B [Brown] said how foolish it was but that I really liked her and was uneasy about her and expressed a serious wish to call after half an hours talk my aunt consented After supper read aloud sermon 15, Warren -

My aunt left me at 11 3/4 as soon as she was gone thought the matter seriously over lamented prayed God to have mercy on me and to help me and resolved never more to mention Miss B [Brown] and to avoid her entirely for the last time I
will allow myself to try to meet her tomorrow -
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Sept[embe]r

Mon[day]7

5 7/60

11 20/60

V

Before Breakfast (from 5 40/60 to 8 1/2) did from page 149 to question 3. page 246. volume 1 Huttons.

mended my stockings and glove At 11 3/4 set off to Halifax, went down the old bank, up the main street, and King X-cross lane, turn[e]d th[e]n down a new street lead[ing] to the top of Savile-row lane, and walk[e]d up Callista lane, as far as Mr Sunderland's. finding Miss B's [Brown's] dressing room window open and concluding her to be out went back by Savile green, al[ong] Harrison lane, Ward's end, and Hort[on] st[reet] and left a ticket for the bride Mrs Ja[mes] Knight in Church lane – then called for a few minutes at the vic[arage] and made my sp[eech] to Mr Ja[mes] K[night] who hap[ened] to be th[e]re. Mrs K[night], his moth[er], a little better a chaise waiting at the door to take her an airing from here went up the town, turn[e]d fr[om] the main street into the corn-mark[e]t to Whitley's looking about me in every direction for Miss B-[Brown] and thence straight forwar[d] to King cross lane determined as it only wanted five minutes to one to have the chance of catching the fair one going home to dinner it answered spied a suspicious bonnet in Royston road she came a yard or two out of her way to speak to me and Miss B-[Brown] and I met at the gate – she h[a]d been hav[in]g a warm bath, and the[d]in[ner] was ready, but I ask[e]d her to walk, and we went alm[o]st to willow field, w[hich] took us just 3/4 hour. I think I succeeded in making myself agreeable I ask[e]d if she thought me rude last night and expl[ained] my endeav[our] to point her out to Maj[o]r F-[Fawcett] ver[y] dexter[ou]sly paid her beauty several compliments and told her she was the best dressed girl in the town or neighbourhood explained very satisfactorily (she told me what I had said made her feel much more comfortable) my not having called on her entreated her to have no qualms about it in future but to allow me to take my own time as I certainly would call by and by expatiated on the pleasure it would give me and declared I was no stoic etc etc she thanked me for my good opinion I said I wondered I had told it her so freely as ssurely it was sso evident from my conduct that saying anything about it was quite unnecessary she said she was afraid of me tho she declared I suited myself to her as well as anyone with my talents could possibly do I assured her she had often frightened me so as to make me quite nervous ssaying that I knew the qualms she must have about my not calling and yet what could I do. I ask[e]d Miss B-[Brown] if she h[a]d yet r[ead] the last cant[o] of Childe Harold she s[ai]d no I told her I h[a]d of[ten] been in 20 minds wheth[er] or not to send it her, but fear[e]d she w[oul]d think me impert[inent]- she assur[e]d me not- I ask[e]d when she was going (to the neighbourh[oo]d of Chesterfield) she s[ai]d on Wed[nes]day expresse[d my wish to say goodbye once more and brought about an
agreement to meet at the library at four tomorrow afternoon I again shook hands with her very cordially and thus we parted I went immediately to Whiteleys got the last canto and doubted whether to get Lord Byron's works in six 12-5 volumes price two guineas meaning to beg her acceptance of them tomorrow - went on to Northgate – took leave of Mrs F-[Farrer] and the major and got home at 2 3/4. how changed since last night when
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when I declared to seek after the girl only once more  this once has done the business
I like her and this mornings walk and having got her to meet me tomorrow have certainly
made me shall I call it happier than I was before at any rate she does not shew any anti
pathy to my attentions - In the after[noon] r[eal]d fr[om] p[age] 417 to 443 vol[ume] 4 Gib[bons] In the ev[ening] my a[unt] and
I h[a]d a lit[tle] tête-à-tête ab[ou]t divers[e] individ[u]als  she asked me if I had seen Miss B [Brown] I said yes
met her coming from the baths at their own gate but did not pursue the subject no joking
as before she again mentioned my calling  and I find it will be very practicable
Ver[y] fine day  - Barometer at chang[ea]ble. F[ahrenheit] 62°at 9 p.m.

Tues[day] 8
6
11 50/60
p[age] 36 1/2 to 38 1/2 Adams' Translat[i]on- B[e]g[a]in my gr[ee]k at 12 1/2 and h[a]d done in 38 min[ute]s made
out the sense w[i]thout the help of the translatio[n] and nev[er] r[eal]d so good a less[on] in Sophoc[les] bef[ore] - H[a]d no
nap, no an[y] inclin[atio]n for it - my mind quite on the alert- I want[e]d to make despatch
to have a lit[tle] time to cut op[e]n the leaves and skim the last cant[o] of Childe Harold- this meeting
with Miss B [Brown] seems to have stimulated and roused me altogether I cannot live happily
without female society without someone to interest me- skimmed ov[er] the notes
to the last canto, wri[ten] by Hobhouse, to whom th[i]s conc[lus]io[n] of Childe H-[Harold]- is dedicat[e]d-
in the aft[ernoo]n at 3 40/60 set off to H[alifa]x- went down the old b[ank],  and up Hort[on] st[reet] to the lib[rary] –
appear[an]ce, walk[e]d tow[ar]ds West f[ield] and met her at B[ack] wall - Turn[e]d back w[i]th her to the lib[rar]y- got the
[a]st no. [number] of La belle asemb[l]e in my unc[le]'s name- ask[e]d her to walk- f[oun]d she h[a]d prom[ise]d her
moth[er] to be back at 5, th[at] her time was ver[y] seld[om] her own, th[at] 'mamma' alw[ays] made
in[q]uir[e]s where she h[a]d been etc etc. th[at] she d[id] not like to see her por[in]g ov[er] books in the day-
time but th[at] she was kept stitch[in]g and attend[in]g to domest[ic] conc[er]ns-  I propos[e]d King X [cross] lane
as being n[ea]r home - she s[aid] she w[oul]d go round- went d[o]wn the new r[oad] and going the low way,
R[eturned] the same way, and by the Shay, B[ack] wall, and Royst[on] r[oad] to West f[ield] where we part[e]d at
5 min[ute]s bef[ore] 6 (20 min[ute]s by the ch[urch]). Miss B- [Brown] is the m[o]st mod[e]st, unassum[in]g, innoc[en]t girl. (yet not want[in]g
good sense) I ever met with - She is not brilliant - In fact, she has other things to do and reads by stealth - She said her mother, she believed, was thought a sensible woman by those who knew her - that she had a
Sept[em]ber

most high opin[i]on of me, and told her how much she was hon[oure]d by my tak[in]g not[e] of her - my whole strain of conversation was complimentary and calculated to impress her with the idea how much I was interested about her desired her bring her heart safe back from Chesterfield and Sheffield that I thought it was a heart worth having and begged her not to throw it away etc. she seemed much pleased at my telling her she must walk with me some afternoon and drink tea at Shibden just before we parted I asked if she believed all I said the poor girl said no I begged her at any rate to be persuaded that I myself believed it as she would not hesitate to allow if she knew how little given to flattery was my conversation to people in general I had just before told her I had thought of her much oftener than she was aware and in around about way that my two last visits to Crosshills were entirely to see or hear something of her she modestly said well I must understand you at the gate I presented the last canto she asked when she should return it I said never but added it was on this condition that if ever afforded her any pleasing recollections she would associate me with them she said I was very good looked modest and seemed rather at a loss I asked an answer to my condition and she replied 'I shall think of you often' I believed her for if I mistake not she was more than flattered what girl under such circumstances would not be flattered and more interested than she might possibly be aware I shook hands with her cordially she modestly walked up to the house without once looking aside and I went forw[ar]ds and d[o]wn Callist[on] lane and Well-head do. and called mean[in]g to dr[ink] tea w[i]th Mrs. Waterhouse- she was out. met her in Harrison lane, walk[in]g ab[ou]t while her 2 old[e]st d[aughter]s were at the catechiz[ing] in the new ch[urch] She ret[urned] me seem[e]d glad to see me, was ver[y] civ[il] and we sat d[o]wn to tea and coff[ee] I told where sh[ei]d meet Miss B. [Belcombe], and where I taken her etc. spent a pleas[an]t ev[ening] till a lit[tle] aft[er] 8, when Mr. W.[Waterhouse] walk[e]d back w[i]th me to the top of our lit[tle] lane, where we st[ai]d some min[ute]s at part[in]g, talk[in]g ab[ou]t Ellen. We both agreed that her spirits seemed flat Mr W thought Mr E as to money matters had rather deceived them all he fancied there was not much but what came from Ellen that Mr E seemed glad of all he could get that a few thousands had been given up on their marriage but these had disappeared and he was afraid might have gone to pay his debts he regretted their having begun with a carriage which he said Mrs Rawson led them into but added Ellen was determined to sell it I said the would want it at Elvington we agreed Mr. Es hunters must cost him three hundred a year and thought this far more than he ought or could prudently spend in this way Mrs W said Miss Rawson could not do
Writing in a corner of the book back at the end of the last canto of Childe

Yn Pinm. dsmc.

7. 7br. 1818
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much for them tho she had fourteen hundred a year she spent it and the two or three thousands
she had in her own power she gave to Christ offer soon after Mr Rawsons death as a
salvo for his being cut out of Stony Royde and having purchased hope two
thousand pounds too dear he said it was well Mrs William Rawson had lived to see

Ellens property settled as it was Mr W [Waterhouse] speak[ing] of trade, s[aid] a gr[eat] deal of business
was done, but the syst[em] of it was ent[ire]ly chang[ed] w[i]thin the last 20 y[ears] th[at] a gr[eat] deal was
a few min[utes] before 9. (obs[erved] I alw[a]ys go by our clock, now 1/4 h[our] too soon) s[aid] not come up st[air]s
my un[c]le seem[ed] amus[ed] and sat up 1/2 hour aft[er] my fath[er] went, tho' he, my un[c]le, has been
bil[ious] and ver[y] poor[l]y since yest[er]day noon when he felt the thing com[i]ng on at N[orth]gate. Mrs. Farrer
and Maj[o]r Fawcett went th[i]s morn[in]g. A rainy morn[in]g g[a]w a few dr[ops] while I was at the lib[rar]y

Wed[nesday] 9
6 10/60
10 55/60
anx[iou]s to keep my journ[al] faithfully - H[a]d just sat down to Fr. when my a[un]t came to me ab[ou]t
my fath[er]'s writ[ing] to Mr. Polland, Green-hill, for the 2 y[ears] Hampstead rent th[at] Mr. P[Polland]'s broth[er] has rec[eive]d in
Lond[on] and for w[h]ich my fath[er] can[no]t get th[e]m to acc[ep]t. W[r][ote] the foll[owing] 'Sir, as I have call[e]d on yo[u]
sev[eral] times, respect[in]g the trou[b]le you have hith[er]to been good en[ou]gh to take for me in rec[eive]n[g] the rent of my sm[all] prop[ert]y at Hampst[e]ad
and have not been for[untate]n en[ou]gh to meet w[i]th you at home, I enclose for the perus[al] a let[ter] I h[a]d a few
weeks ago fr[om] Mr. Clowerp, and req[ue]st that I may try to send it to you, if not obt[ain]ed from the East-rid[in]g
on Monday – I am, sir, y[o]ur ob[edi]ent and oblig[ing] J L[ister] while my aunt was copying this.
I mark[ed] the
quant[i]ty of 3 lines (vid.18 Aug[ust]) R[e]ad fr[om] 361 to 382 vol[ume] 4 Les leçons de l'hist[oire] and the
fr[om] p[age] 443 to 494 vol[ume] 4 Gib[bon]s'. H[a]d tea at 5 1/2 at 6 1/4 set off to H[alifa]x went at this
time in the hope that if Miss. B[rown] was at home I might meet her going to the old church
th[e]re and the town full of military in conse[qu]ence of the late disturb[ance]s made by the cott[on] spinners
to have th[e]ir wages rais[e]d and yet man[y] of these ver[y] men can earn 3 guin[e]as a week. no trace of
Callista. She told me she and her sister would probably go today to spend a day or two with their uncle and aunt Crother in the country and I think they must be gone. Got home at 8 1/2. Showery day a heavy show[r] while we were at tea but fair and fine aft[er] B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 56° at 9 p.m. Have got a bad cold, felt it when I got up this morn[ing]. My aun[t] c[ould] not get my fath[er] to send the note.
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Sept[ember] Thurs[day] 10

8 40/60
11 25/60

Excuse my getting up so late on account of my cold being so bad. Read from page 382 to 406. vol[ume] 4 Les leçons de L'histoire - and the 2 last lines of page 41 to 45. Adams' Translation. At 3 1/2 my aunt and father and Mariann and I set off to Halifax - took them to Fourniss, the sadler to look at the basket I ordered on Saturday made the order too big for my purpose. set off to Elland to order another (24 inch by 14, and 8 inch deep, inside) and desired it to be sent to Fourniss on Saturday. Had pleasant walk, though a few drops of rain on my return went the low way to Salterhebble, but came back along the high road and a little on the side. Salt[er]hebble a very civil dress[ed] traveller I suppose, in a neat gig, offered me a seat as it seemed likely for rain this however I civilly declined and having parted with my aunt at the top of Horton street at 4 25/60 walked from thence to the basket makers in Elland and back to my aunt Lister's at Northgate in an hour and 40 minutes a distance of more than 6 miles.

Stayed a little while at Northgate, walked with my aunt Anne and got home at 6 40/60. Told her I met Miss Belcombe on Tuesday and walked with her to the 1st mile beyond Salterhebble and repeated a part of our conversation in as much as it told to Miss Belcombe's credit. my aunt expressed no dislike nor surprise at the thing. Sat talking to my uncle and aunt all the evening my father and Mariann drank tea with old Mrs Wetherherd, and did not return till 9.


Fri[day] 11
7 20/60
11 1/4


Maria drank tea at Northgate, went at 5 1/2 and returned at 9.

Saturday 12
9
11 1/4

L

Let[ter] fr[om] M- [Marianna] (Lawton) astonished at the first line or 2 of my let[ter] and cou[l]d hard[l]y bel[i]eve she h[a]d lost a week till she turn[e]d to her jour[nal] and f[oun]d me correct. Miss Caldwell (Linley wood, Staffordshire) marrying on Thurs[day] morn[in]g 'Tis a shocking match, worse th[a]n imprud[ent] the fam[i]ly are sad[l]y annoy[e]d ab[ou]t it. Mr. Caldwell says he has but consent[e]d to save his d[aughter]'s life. Mr. Roscoe is

Mr. Clough of Oxton, n[ea]r Tadcaster, and Mr. Freacher, who mar[r]ied a Miss Swainston, fought a duel ab[ou]t th[ei]r mistresses. vid. Maria's let[ter]
not clerk, but a part[ner] in his father’s bank which is worse, for they say it is a sad losing concern, going back every week, and every prospect of a crash very soon, as the time is arriving for the discharge of some heavy payments, left unsettled at the time of his former distress, which people seem to think he will not be able to meet.” What a pity he is not as good a banker as an author! Perhaps he thought too much about the house of medici to attend to his own. Elizov remembers Miss Vallance at Geneva σὲ διὸ νοὴ ὀδύρε [she did not admire]

σόγερ ερ ονὼσαγη ἀπώεαρκε ορ μασερ οε θουρς οε φορηρ ολζαρ, ανδ Θε λατζζερ [either her outward appearance or manner, she thought the former [v]ulgar, and the latter]

δισαδρεβλε [disagreeable] Pi [Marianna] wishes my visit at Langton was paid. Let[ter] from Mrs. Norcliffe (Langton, Malton). They left London on the 2[n]d inst[ance] and reached Langton on the 6th. Kindly desires me to fix an early day for going. In 2 months they go to Devonshire for the winter on Charlotte’s account.

Look[ed] over my things to see what I sh[ould] want doing at 1 40/60, set off to Halifax to see if my basket was done. Paid the man 6 shillings for it, and got him to take the other back by giving him 4 shillings so that the change being 7/6 I have lost little more than half. Got home after[noon] at an hour. Mr and Mrs and Miss Walk[er] Crow nest, and Mrs Mary and Miss Walk[er], and their nephew Mr. Edward Priestley Cliff-hill drank tea with us. Arrived a little before 6, and returned at 9. (our clock 20 minutes too soon) Fine day. Barometer 2 ½ [degrees] above changeable F[ahrenheit] 56° at 9 p.m. Beautiful moon – light frosty night.

Sun[day] 13
8
12 1/4

All went to morning church. Mr Hoyle preached 20 minutes from Hosea chapter 10 verse 12. In the afternoon wrote from June 4 to 20 of the rough draft of the index to this volume, and my aunt and Maria read their prayers and I the lessons. Had tea at 5. Just spoke to Mr. Jarry the French master, who had called to see Maria and set off at 6 (our clock 20 minutes too soon) to the lecture. Went down the old bank up the street along the south gate and down Horton street into the church in the hope of meeting with Miss B. unluckily I was five minutes too soon for them even dawdling to read the monuments in the church would not do walked out of church with the fair meaning to have turned down by the vicarage but she said she was afraid she should not have seen me and wished so much that she had courage to walk up the bank with me that I then said I would walk a little way with her she envied my courage this I said like all other qualifications of the mind might be gained or lost by practice I asked her if she bathed tomorrow no and if she had to take back the number of the Edinburgh she got last Tuesday no it went back on Thursday when she got home after their walk they were
all out that she had the house to herself they went the next day into the [c]ountry to their uncle Crowthers and returned in the evening their father is to drive them in the gig to Chesterfield next Wednesday to set off at four in the morning Miss B. then asked me if I should be at the library on Tuesday I said yes and in spite of the great deal she had to do she offered to meet me at four in fact she now begins to shew that she is as much pleased with me as I can wish when she told me she was afraid I had not gone to the lecture for she could not see me on acount of the
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number of people between us I said I knew her and her sister by their bonnets particularly
the drooping flower[s] in them both which together with the ribband I thought the prettiest I had
seen she seemed pleased saying she thought I did not notice such things as these I said no not in
general some people might have sacks about their heads and I not know but there
were some whose ribands I could count over for the last seven years she again
wished she could have walked up the bank with me I told her her wish to do so was quite as flattering
as if she really did walk with me she could have held of my right arm her sister hold of hers and
Miss Bessy Staveley holding or held by Miss M B [Brown] on the other side Miss S [Staveley] ssaid something to me about
going home by myself fancying her Mrs Brown I formally answered it was optional as
my aunt's servant was ready for me finding oth[er] inquiry the lady was Miss S [Staveley] I apol[o]gized
for not having at all known her voice she and I both parted with the Miss Bs at the corner of the
new church yard I wonder what she thought of me I did not think a Staveley was sso near me
Miss B had observed the goodness of my spirits in fact I talked as much and as fast as I could
and bade her keep to her time at the library as I coul[d] not bear pye crust promises she held
out her hand at parting I said I should be at home in twenty minutes went along the
north parade and up the new bank house, got in in 19 min[ute]s just as the kitch[en] cl[ock] str[uck] 9
ab[out] going to a school in Paris where the whole exp[ense] w[ould] not exceed £50 p[er] an[num] where th[e]re are sev[eral]
Eng[lish] girls am[ong] the rest a Miss Tolston, niece to Dr Hartley of Bingley, and am[ong] the Fr[ench] girls a d[au]ghter of
talk[in]g to th[e]m half an hour aft[er] my fath[e]r went, till 11 1/2, ab[ou]t the neces[sity] of send[in]g Mar[i]n
fr[om] home, and the undesirableness of her seeing m[u]ch of Mrs Inman on accoun[t] of the uncert[i\n]
state of her mind, etc.etc. Bef[ore] th[e]s subj[ect] was beg[u]n disc[uSSION] 16 Warren, the last in vol[ume] 1
Mr G Priest[ley] and his neph[ew] Dr Busfield's eld[e]st son were at the old ch[urch] th[e]l's morn[in]g and sat 2 or 3
seats bef[ore] us w[i]th Mr and Mrs Baldry, young Baldry looks 15 or 16, Edwin P [Priestly] gets weak[e]r and
fair. F[ahrenheit] 59 1/2 ⁰ at 9 p.m. said not a word of Miss Brown let this mark Θ stand for her name.

Mon[day] 14
5 1/2
11 20/60
N
L
thank her for her let[ter] and fix the day for going. *The mail I suppose gets int[o] Malt[on] ab[ou]t 4 in the morn[ing]
now if the people at the Inn had a chaise ready for me, I should be at L[awton] about 5, and if Burnett or someone, would quietly let me in, I could go to bed for an hour or 2, and disturb no one else."

After breakfast wrote a note to Parsons to desire him to be at home to cut my hair between 9 and 10 on Thursday night, gave it to my father to put into the York Post Office as also (to save her the postage so far) my letter to Mrs. Norcliffe, Langton, Malton. Walked with my father and Maria to Halifax set off a little after by our clock (20 minutes too soon) never had so disagreeable a walk in my life, a high wind blew clouds of dust in our faces, and small rain made it stick like plaster. Sat a little while at Northgate, went to the White Lion and saw them both off in the Highflier (for Market Weighton) at 11 1/2 by the church clock. Went up the street to Miss Stead’s, called to say good-bye to Mrs. Tom Rawson, but she was
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Tues[day] 15

7
11 40/60
B[efore] B[reakfast] mak[in]g ext[ra]ct[s] fr[om] vol[ume] 4 Gib[bon] wish[in]g to get the vol[ume] done w[i]th bef[ore] I go tho[ugh] I fear the wish is vain. At 10 1/2 set off to walk to Cliff-hill etc. met the lad[ie]s in the car[riage] a little on this side Pump[house] They took me up. Went w[i]th th[e]m to a shop or 2, d[id] my bus[ine]ss at Miss Stead's, and went on w[i]th th[e]m to Stoney Royde, where we sat an hour, saw Mrs Rawson and Mrs Priam, Mrs W[jillia]m Rawson came in just bef[ore] we left. Emma and Mr. P[Priam] went to Saltmarshe on Thurs[day] mean[in]g to proceed th[e]n to the Isle of Wight. Tho[ugh] Miss Walker set me down at the top of the lane, and I got back at 1 20/60 At 3 1/2 set off to H[alifax] ag[a]in. Went to a shop or 2 and got to the lib[rary] as the ch[u]r[c]ok str[uck] 4. Miss B[elcombe] came in a min[ute] or 2 aft[er] and just escape[e]d a heavy show[er] h[i]ch kept us prisoned some time. she said she had left her sister making shoppings who wondered what could induce her to run up to the library in such a hurry she said she had promised her mother to be back by half past four but she made no difficulty about taking a walk even tho it exceedingly threatened rain and she would not leave the library before it was quite fair because of spoiling her green lustre gown I said if she did I would offer to give her another but it would be so impertinent she replied not impertinent but unnecessary we walked by Blackwall and Callista lane to Kings Cross about 100 yards from here it began to rain she wanted to turn back but I said we had better go on and take shelter in the inn she consented after a few hems and hahs and the woman civilly shewed us into a room by ou[r]selves where we staid about 12 minute[s] not at all to the ladys annoyance I told her her gown sleeves were rather too wide and that her frill was not put on straight I took it off and put on it again taking three trials to it before I would be satisfied she did not seem to dislike the thing nor to be unhappy in my society I think
if I choose to persevere I can bring to what terms I please she said she and Miss Ma[r]garet Kelly had often gone to the library on purpose to meet me and that they were joked about it at
Sept[ember]

home but that they were very unfortunate in missing me it rained almost the whole
way back she said she thought I had better take shelter but said no more when I told
I could not on account of having a great deal to do we shook hands at parting and she
kept my hand some seconds she certainly likes me I observed however while at
the inn that she had dirty nails and that her gown sleeves were not lined and she had no loose
sleeves on is she very tidy and I thought of what I should not
speaking of hand writing I said I could suit mine to my subject and make it either
close or the contrary she said it was convenient and smiled did she think of the poet I
Cal epistle they are to set off for Sheffield tomorrow at five in the morning When I h[a]d got
as far as the old ch[urch], mean[in]g to come up the old b[ank], h[a]d to turn back to Miss Ibbetson’s th[e]n came up
the new b[ank] and got home at 6 1/2, the c[lock] hav[in]g been stop[pe]d 1/4 in the evening as also last
night after supper making a bag of oiled cotton to hold my sponge and toothbrush.

Wed[nesday] 16
6 35/60

5

Busy all the day ab[ou]t gettin[g] my things ready. Mending and in the afternoon and evening
making a lining for my basket. Came up st[a]irs at 10 1/2 counted over my money
etc. etc. Beg[a]n pack[in]g ab[ou]t 12, and h[a]d all quite done at 3 1/2 Fine morn[in]g 2 or 3 heav[y]
th[at] I was not in bed till 5

Thurs[day] 17
8 35/60

5

My a[un]t hav[in]g determ[ine]d to go w[i]th me as far as York, to put herself und[er] the care of
Mr. Horner the dentist, we set off at 11 and my unc[le] walk[e]d w[i]th us to N[orth]gate
tired of sitting at Northgate I went to the White Lion and tho I had an inside place
in the highflier mounted the box with the coachman It beg[a]n to rain a coup[le] of miles
Beg[a]n the coach, left us at Bradford. Set off fr[om] H[alifax]x at 11 40/60, got to
Leeds at 3, where we h[a]d a wretch[e]d din[ner], to Tadcaster 6 (I on the box fr[om] L[ee]ds to
Tadcaster) and reach[e]d the Tavern, York, at 7 1/2, stopp[e]d, and left my a[un]t’s lug[gage] at
the George Inn in Coney Street as we pass[e]d. P[ai]d my bill at Miss Gledhill’s and took my
aunt to the Belcombes. Mrs. B[elcombe] and Anne, Mrs Ricketts and her 2 d[au]ghters, Mrs. B[elcombe]'s fr[ien]d Mrs. Dodsworth, the gov[erne]ss Miss Marienne, and a gent[leman] a cousin of hers just arriv[e]d fr[om] abr[oa]d were the party. It happ[ene]d to be lit[tle] Louisa's birth-day, aft[er] sitt[in]g a lit[tle] while, left th[e]m to get th[e]ir tea while I hast[ene]d to make 1 or 2 shoppings, to get my hair cut, inq[uire] if Mr. Horner was at home, lord[ed] ab[ou]t my a[un]ts rooms at the George. Preferr[e]d going alone, and tho[ugh] at th[a]t early hour, (ab[ou]t 8), one c[oul]d not walk al[on]g unobs[erve]d some men and women declared I was a man D[i]d all my jobs to my satisfact[io]n and th[e]n went to Parsons who, as he cut me close behind, and curl[e]d my hair like the crest of a helmet at the top of my head,
as they wore it 8 or 10 years ago, ammus[d] me w[i]th an accoun[t] of his month’s vis[i]t to Paris last June. He went in the Cabriolet of the diligence, and, exc. provis[i]o]ns, was frank[e]d fr[om] the White Bear, Piccadilly, to Paris, for £3-18-0. He s[a]id he f[ou]nd Paris ver[y] expens[ive] th[at] w[i]th one thing or anoth[er] it cost him 22 or 23 francs a day, but he c[ou]l[d] manage bet[ter] anoth[er] time; for not being ab[le] to sp[eak] a word of Fr[ench], he h[a]d gone to the hotel freq[u]ente[d] by the Duke of Welling[to]n and all the Eng[lish], Murcie’s one of the m[o]st expens[ive] hotels in Paris. The hot[e]l de Suède n[ea]r the Italian boulevards, he understoo[d] was a ver[y] good one speak[in]g of the shameful badness of the police of York, he s[a]id tho[ugh] th[e]re was cert[ain]ly a gr[e]at deal of vice in Paris, yet it was kept so entirely out of the way of all those who d[i]d not seek for it, th[at] no one w[ou]ld be annoy[e]d in the st[reet]s of P[aris] at any hour, unless they chose it, for the b[a]d wom[en] were on[l]y to be distinguishe[d] by look[in]g behind th[e]m ov[er] one side since they durst not speak first. Got back to the B[elcombe]’s at 9. I h[a]d tea, and my a[un]t went away in 1/2 hour. Think[in]g of meet[in]g the N[orcliffe]s rath[er] agit[ate]d me and my sp[iri]ts were an[y]thing but buoyant. I alluded to her kindness to me at Shibden at which allusion she eexpressed no displeasure. I said I was obliged as it were to give up Mariana and must have one of the family. A recent let[ter] fr[om] Eli spoke of M-[Mariana]’s being exceed[ing]ly hap[py]. Left Anne a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 12 and James went w[i]th me to the Black Swan in Coney st[reet] where he h[a]d secur[e]d me a place in the Whitby mail (w[h]ich altern[ately] sets off fr[om] th[i]s Inn, and the Tavern) there were several bad women standing about the mail they would have it I was a man, and one of them gave me a familiar knock on the left breast and would have persisted in following me but for James. I paced ab[ou]t 20 min[ute]s tète à tête aft[er] the rest went to bed. Got to Malton at 3. Found a note fr[om] Mrs. Norcliffe, who h[a]d ord[ered] a bed to be read[y] for me, and s[a]id it w[ou]ld be soon enough if I ord[ered] the chaise at 8 1/2 in the morn[in]g. I ord[ered] at an hour, just as I was dropp[in]g asleep ov[er] the kitch[en] fire the chamb[er] m[a]id seeming[i]ly in her teens, made her appear[an]ce. She show[e]d me
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into a large double bed room, which however, on examination she found to be preoccupied, she then took me into a small back room, where the bed was literally smoked from some gentleman who had just left it. However, I was too sleepy to mind, and seeing that it was in good truth clean-shetted, ordered my breakfast to be prepared. After breakfast, I was too sleepy to mind, and seeing that it was in good truth clean-shetted, ordered my luggage, jumped into my friend's carriage which needed no warming, and slept soundly for a couple of hours and a half. Rain from Catherine Slack to Bradford and the greater part of the way from hence to Leeds, fair afterwards though rather threatening very fine evening and night.

Friday 18th

7 40/60

I had been asleep about 2 1/2 when the chambermaid awoke me at 7 1/2. Ordered a chaise to be ready a little before 9. The woman must have begun to think me worth attending to, as she apologized for the bed, etc. and was very civil and attentive. I gave her 2/6 and asked if it was enough for her trouble, she seemed very satisfied. The hostess, very neatly dressed, came to the door to see me off and I was on my way here at 9. The man drove me by the wold in 40 minutes. Nobody downstairs. Isabella Norcliffe, in her dressing gown, waiting to receive me in my own (the blue) room. She seemed a good deal agitated at first, but when this went off, I thought her fatter than when I saw her last, and looking remarkably well. Charlotte was not up. Sat a few minutes by her bedside and found her very much better than I expected. In short, if I had not been told, I should not have discovered from her looks that she was not quite as well as when she left home. They sent for Miss Vallance with whom, in consideration of our epistolary acquaintance, I shook hands. She is not the sort of girl I once expected but as Miss Mariana’s last had so lowered my expectations, on the whole perhaps I was agreeably surprised. Took off my pelisse, and went down to breakfast a little before 11. Mr and Mrs. Norcliffe seemed glad to see me, and I verily sincerely rejoiced to find them in spite of all so much better than I fancied they were. He went down to breakfast at a little before 11. Mr and Mrs. Norcliffe seemed glad to see me, and I verily sincerely rejoiced to find them in spite of all so much better than I fancied they were. In about an hour, out of compliment to me, Mrs. Best came down to breakfast a thing she had never done since they got here, as she has her breakfast sent up stairs and never makes her appearance till dinner time. She received me very kindly and though she never stairs out of doors, yet, in the course of the morning, took a turn with Isabella and Charlotte, and me in the shrubbery. Mrs. N[orcliffe] gave me a hand-made pearl brooch with poor Emily Norcliffe’s hair in it. I felt and verily truly valued the attention for I love the dear girl like a younger sister. Poor darling! Everything reminds me of her. But she is happy. “She sweetly sleeps releases ed from woe.”

Mrs. N[orcliffe] in the bustling of unpacking and after sorting out things brought from abroad. Spent the day looking at these and in chit-chat with one or another. The day remark[ably] fine.
Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Coney st[reet] York) dat[ed] yest[erday] morn[in]g say[in]g th[at], as what Mr. Horner h[a]d to prepare w[ou]ld not be read[y] till Mon[day] ev[ening], she was going to M[arke]t Weighton by the two clock coach tried for a kiss a considerable time last night but Isabella was as dry as a stick and I could not succeed at least she had not one and I felt very little indeed she was very feverish quite dry heat and seemed quite annoyed and fidgeted herself exceedingly at our want of success saying she was grown fit for nothing and asking what could be the matter with her it was certainly odd as she by no means seemed to want passion I carried the thing off as well as I could that is to say very well tho I confess I felt surpri sed and disappointed went to sleep in about an hour tried again just before getting up and succeeded a little better tho far from well. Went d[o]wn to br[eak]f[a]st ab[ou]t 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 11, and was in amp[le] time. Dawd[le]d away the morn[ing] looking over Mrs. N[orcliffe]'s prints, put by a few of my things and h[a]d a couple of hours tête à tête in my room w[i]th Isabella N[orcliffe] thought it better to tell her at once I was not on terms with L [Charles] said we had differed in opinion and that I thought he was rather jealous of me said I should never enter his doors again nor speak if I met him Isabel got me to acknowledge that this was in consequence of a letter he had written me but I would tell no more poor Tib confessed she was not sorry at there being no chance of my going any more to Lawton I find it is well known that Mrs. Smith does not like δ [Charles] but thinks Pi [Mariana] very amiable Mrs. S[mith] came ov[er] the oth[er] day fr[om] Sir George Cook's n[ear] Doncast[e]r, wh[ere] she now lives. In the course of conversat[i]on she told Thornley someth[ing] ver[y] b[a]d h[a]d occur[re]d at, wh[i]le she was th[e]re on w[hich] she h[a]d consult[e]d me and th[at] I was quite of her opin[i]on. Luck[i]ly Thorn[le]y cl[oit]d not get her to say an[y] mo[re] on the subj[ect] for which I really give her some cred[i]t. Speak[ing] of Harriet Milne, I own[e]d she was no favouri te of mine, th[at] I lik[e]d her the l[ea]st of an[y] of the fam[i]ly, and th[at] her husb[an]d, was m[uch] to my taste. I sa[i]d I well knew she d[id] n[ot] like me; for she cl[oit]d not bear an[y]one who h[a]d at all the charact[er] of being bookish, but th[at] she was the best flirt I h[a]d ev[er] seen, th[at] I lik[e]d her well enough to talk nonsense to, and thought she lik[e]d my soc[iet]y when I chose to conform to th[i]s rule and be ver[y] attentive. I ment[i]oned a din[ner] part[y] at the Serjeantsons just bef[ore] M- [Mariana]'s mar[riage] and said H[arriet] told me how agreeable I was. Tib said she had often been very sorry that she once casually got a glimpse of a sentence in one of his letters to Charlotte the purport of which was I was ssolike Charlotte she could not love me she told Charlotte she had not been at Lawton that it was not for want of an invitation but she disli[ked] δ [Charles]
Miss Vallance's father a brewer in a great way at Sittingbourne he and his wife tolerably genteel in manners keep their carriage have a small house Miss V rather proud will not go to the fever sham balls chit – chat after dinner. Retired about 11 Saturday a few minutes in Mrs. Best's room, the girls Miss Vallance's for a few minutes - The day fair, but no sun -


They all app[ear]ed agr[e]ed in lik[in]g, and think[in]g, her ev[ery]thing th[at] is delight[ful] and amicab[le]. She is ver[y]

Eliza Belcombe thought her appearance vulgar and her manners disagreeable perhaps the Norcliff[e]s are the genteel[est] friends she has It rai[n]ed as we went to ch[urch], and ver[y] soon aft[er] we return[e]d, turn[e]d out a thoroughli rainy aft[erno]on and ev[ening]

§ Strange conversations with Mr Bousquet, wine merch[an]t at Brussels at ab[ou]t 50 he told
her Cambaceres had 'changed his taste' he was unfortunate in his amours with women and had taken to men
house being very full two girls were put in to oone bed one of them made an attack on the other who jumped up

Mon[day] 21
10
12 1/2
V3
a good kiss last night but she will make me be constantly feeling her putting my finger
up etc. tho I do it as little as I can help she is too fond of gross language in short tho she
dotes on me and her constancy is admirable and her wish to oblige and please me overcomes
every other yet her passions seem impotent without the strong excitement of
grossness and her sentiments are very far from being those I most admire
but so far she is improved in temper she has sseen a great deal of vice abroad

tib told me just before
we got up of her §
at an Inn in Mons
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and heard a great deal of loose conversation her mind is not pure enough for me
but time must tell the event of our connection - went d[o]wn to br[ea]kfast aft[er] 11. Quite time
e[n][o][u][g]h - came up ag[a][n] at 12, and sat d[o][w]n and wr[o]te (on loose pap[e][r]) my journ[al] of Sat[urday] yest[erday] and th[i][s morn[in][g]
Dawd[le][d] away the rest of the day. Just bef[o][r]e din[ner] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] gave me a pray[e][r] book in 14 lang[u][a]ge[s w[h][i][c][h]
she br[ou][g]ht me fr[om] Venice. “Preces sancti Nierses. Armeniorum Patriarchce Tarice
Groecie, Latine, Italicae, et Gallicae redditae. Venctiis. 1815 In Insula S. Lazari.” Tol[erabl]y fine day -

Tues[day] 22
10
12 20/60
Mr. N [Norcliffe] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I a kiss last night went a cours[in]g at 2, and were out a coup[le] of hours
aft[er] ran[g][in][g ab[ou][l] alm[o]st an hour. F[oun][d][a coup[le] of hares on the wold. The dogs worr[ie][d th[e][m alm[o]st on
runs the gr[e][a][e] p[ar][t of which to my sorrow as we d[i][d not foll[ow] we c[oul][d not see I rode Butcher Bobs poney
and was exceedingly tired from not having ridden of so long Charlotte lent her habit.
A remark[abl]y fine day -

Wed[nesday] 23
10
1
Vc
a kiss this morning but none last night the Rev[eren]d Mr and Mrs Sykes of Westow, 3
miles fr[om] here, call[e][d and sat an hour Mr Jollyffe of York, arriv[e][d ab[ou][l] 4, to stay
a few days. Mrs Best and I sat talk[in][g in Charlotte’s room, and Mrs B[est] aft[er][w][a][r][ds in mine
just befo[re] going to bed. Ab[ou][t 2 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] went rid[in][g. I intend[ed] tak[in][g th[i][s oppor[tunity] of writ[in][g to
M- [Mariana] but Miss V[allance came and sat w[i][th me in my room alm[o]st all the time
she wished to have some private conversation with me to apologize for the
manner in which she had troubled me with her letters to speak of poor Emily and in
short to explain herself as I took it so as to interest me in her favour she made
her debut rather clumsily and gave me the idea of a rather silly girl fond of talking
of herself. Rain came on ab[ou][l] 3, and we h[a][d a boist[er][ous wet ev[ening].

declaring she had got into
have lain very quietly that as
have desired the girl to be quiet
Thurs[day] 24
10
12 1/2
L

A kiss last night. Sat a little while this morning in Mrs B[est]'s room. Wrote 2 1/2 hurried pages to M-[Mariana] (Lawton). Said of Miss V[allance] "It did not strike me till the receipt of th[e]ir last th[at] Eliza must have seen her Miss Vallance at Geneva. She is certainly not handsome but I should say very amiable, and very obliging." IN [Isabella Norcliffe] rode with Mr. Jollyffe and took my letter to Malt[on] in time for to-day's post one and a half hours tete a tete with Miss Vallance in her room hinted my suspicions as to the state of her heart and that her delicate state of health was owing to mental uneasiness told her she ought to make the best of things that I wished I could say anything to do her good for I felt too much interested about her to bear to see her unhappy she talked a great deal of the peculiarity of her situation that the object of her regard had proved himself worthy of her and she was now quite convinced

§ and alarmed the house
bed to a man Tid said she should
her affections were eengaged she should
1818

of it and felt reconciled on that subject but she had done much to offend her
father and was afraid that after what had passed he did not place the confi-
dence in her which she now deserved. About a little while with Mrs. Norcliffe,
and then took a couple of turns round the garden with Charlotte and Miss Vallance. Tib told me
the story of Mr. Frank Best being obliged to give up his mistress that he
kept in York the archbishop sent for him a little while ago and after saying how
sorry he was and behaving very handsomely said he had had no less than 13 anonymous
letters on the subject and was obliged by his office to inquire into it. Frank
acknowledged the truth the archbishop said he must give her up but hoped
he would not leave her quite unprovided for certainly not said Frank
and gave his honour never to have any further intercourse with her again
immediately after this as Jollyffe told us Frank in dismally low spirits
(for he was fond of the woman) sent for Jollyffe to dine with him and told him
the whole story. Jollyffe heard and compassionated but recommended their
drinking a bottle of wine together and bade him be comforted I understand
however the parson has not yet quite recovered himself - Mr. Norcliffe a
little indisposed today with pain in his right side - Very fine day -

But if she had not known me she would have let the girl have her
way to gratify her (Tib's) curiosity - Dubious? que's it used to tell
her he could say anything to her for she was une femme philosophique!

Fri[day] 25
10 1/2
1

A kiss last night. Dawdle'd till after 2 while the girls went out riding with Mr. Jollyffe
to Malton, and Mrs Norcliffe and Miss Vallance took an airing on the wold driven by John the groom -
sat down and copied into my journal book Thurs[day] 17, and Fri[day] 18, this mon[th], fine day -

Sat[urday] 26
10 20/60
1 10/60

A kiss last night. In the morn[ing] r[ealed] a little in the quart[erly] rev[iew] for M[arch] 1816 no 27. At 4 set off a
walk in[to] Grimston lane, out 1/2 hour. Ser[ious] conversat[ion] on the neces[sit]y of
Mrs. B[est] stay 1/2 hour tête à tête with me in mine - serious conversation she could not bear to sit down stairs all the day the spirits of the party would be too much for her she often cried when she went up to bed and felt forlorn and wretched no one in whom she could confide none to consult and advise with none to share her sorrows with her Very fine day -

Sun[day] 27
9
12 1/2

1818

Sept[ember]

wh[en] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] Miss V[allance] and I got th[e]re Mrs N[orcliffe] and Mr Jollyffe h[a]d been th[e]re some time
(Mr N[orcliffe] confin[e]d at home, hav[ing] been indispose[d] these last 3 or 4 days) Mr Jollyffe

grou[n]ds till aft[er] 2, wh[i]ile IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss V[allance] being m[u]ch tir[e]d, lay d[o]wn on the latt[e]r’s bed, and
I sat by th[e]m till the 1/2 h[ou]r bell rang. Just bef[ore] going down to br[ea]kfa[st] went int[o]

C[harlotte]’s room and told her M-’s [Mariana] pret[ty] speech ab[ou]t the Camb[ridge] but wh[i]ich C[harlotte] declar[ing] to be all
my own I unluck[i]ly, the mom[en]t ch[ur]ch was ov[er], took her int[o] my room mean[in]g
to r[ea]d just th[i]s pass[a]ge and conv[in]ce her I h[ad] said no mo[re] th[a]n wh[a]t was really writ[ten]. C[harlotte] was
h[e]r Pet[ter]g[a]r[en] friends, but her ret[icence] proves they were not wholly unth[ou]ght of, as she
br[ou]ght H[arriotte] a handsome pres[en]t, and to each of the girls, include[in]g me, a p[a]ir of gold
ear-rings, it is not, cher[i]shing the val[ue] of a gift th[a]t gives pleas[ure], but the cert[a]inty of being
remembr[e]d Charlotte sent me a cambric button I sh[ou]ld ha[ve] recieve[d] it wi[th] delight as
m[u]ch hurt in so m[u]ch th[a]t she shed tears; for, in spite of all I c[oul]d say, she w[ou]ld take
the thing her own way. Aft[er] din[ner] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] (and cross[e]d the 1st) to Nantz, to go by IN [Isabella Norcliffe] tomar[row]

or heard of th[e]m, I ha[d] endeav[ou]red to ans[wer] all quest[ion]s ab[ou]t the form[er] to the best of my abil[ity],
acknowl[edg]ing however, to Isabella, th[a]t he and I, in conse[quence] of a differ[en]ce in opin[i]on, and a disag[reement]
let[ter] I h[a]d fr[om] him on the subj[ect], are not on good terms - the ut[m]ost pos[ition]g c[o]uld not get mo[re] fr[om]
point of sett[ing] off his charact[er] to the best advent[age], and of say[in]g (for rememb[er] you told me Eliza
h[a]d writ[ten] home th[i]s accoun[t]) M [Mariana] is ver[y] hap[py].” Talk[in]g in the girl’s room as us[ua]l just bef[ore]
going to bed - Ver[y] fine day, but Ver[y] rainy n[i]ght at 12 1/2 and for an h[ou]r before –

Mon[day] 28
6 1/2
12 1/2
L

no kiss IN [Isabella Norcliffe] off to York (John, the groom dr[ove] her and Burnett in the gig) a few min[ute]s aft[er] 8 IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
fields to Bird-sale (a seat of L[or]d Midddleton’s where Lady M[iddleton] hav[in]g been long in a state of derang[ement] and now resides)
ret[urn]d, dawd[le]d an h[ou]r at home, and th[e]n Miss V[allance] and I set off tête à tête, walk[e]d ver[y] n[ea]r to the

121
wold, turn[e]d back and saunt[ere]d up and down the wold field, were out 1 1/2 h[ou]r togeth[er] and got home at 4 1/2 she is but a foolish sort of a girl aged 27 it appears her present lover is a
1818
Sept[ember]
V
subaltern in the army whose eexpectations are eequal to her own but I think I
could have her in the meantime if I chose madame mettineus’s character reflect
ed on Miss V does noes not covet her acquaintance and I think she cannot be the most
desirable friend in the world for Tib but the whole family seems to swallow her whole.

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] ret[urned] to din[ner]
fine day -

Tues[day] 29
9 40/60
12
… Mr. Jollyffe went away just aft[er] br[eakfa]st (ab[ou]t 12) and Mrs. Best w[i]th her
2 child[re]n and her maid, set off at 3 to go to South Dalton (3 or 4 and 20 m[i]le)s off fr[om] Langton)
to spend a li[t][ile] w[i]th her broth[er] in law, the rev[eren]d Frank Best. Took a turn or
2 on the wold by myself and was out 40 min[u]tes just got back bef[o]re the 1/2 h[ou]r bell
rang. Fine day. Re[a]d the first 45 pp[ages] of King’s morsels of criticism

Wed[nesday] 30
10
12
… Dawdle[d] away the whole day. In Miss V[allance]’s room 1 1/2 h[ou]r bef[o]re din[ner].

Octob[e]r Thurs[day] 1
9 1/2
1 50/60
V
… an h[ou]r and half’s walk on the wold w[i]th Miss V[allance] she told me the story of her first love Aft[er] din[ner] long conversatio[n]
w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] ab[ou]t M [Mariana]. At 11 40/60 went int[o] Miss V[allance]’s she kissed me rather warmly in wishing
me goodnight. Isabella came in almost immediately after IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I just leav[in]g Miss V[allance]
(at 12) when Mrs N[orcliffe] and then Char[lotte] came in, and alarm[ed] us exceed[ingly] ab[ou]t Mr N[orcliffe] who was
seiz[e]d w[i]th a viol[ent] shivering fit, and ver[y] ill. In an h[ou]r John, hav[ing] been called up, went
off in the gig for Mr Edw[ar]d Wallis, and to br[ing] back Burnett, who h[a]d remain[e]d in York since
Monday. I wr[ote] a note, at C[harlotte]’s requ[est], to Mrs Milne to bid her not be alarm[ed].
went to Mr N[orcliffe]’s bed-side twice. The 1st time his pulse m[u]st ha[ve] been ab[ou]t 100.
the 2nd (1/2 hour afterwards) it was perhaps 80, and he was in the most profuse perspiration I ever saw.

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I left Miss V[allance] at 1 1/2. Fine day

Fri[day] 2
10
12 1 1/2
L


Octob[er]
L
V
s[a]i[d h[a]d nev[er] bef[ore] seen an inst[an]ce of such excess[ive] perspirat[io]n. Burnett h[a]d arriv[e]d bef[ween] 9, and 10. Miss V half dressed lay between us half an hour I kissed and pressed her making alle of it to Isabel Miss V by no means appeared to dislike it she said she had never been so loved before she had always thrown away her love before Mrs. Norcliffe came in twice while we were all together and the second time the thought of being caught so startled poor Miss V she jumped to the bed feet (as if she had been before sitting there) in a minute. Wr[ote] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) and sent it by today’s post. Told her she need not reg[ret] the loss of my last th[a]t th[e]re was noth[ing] in it of conse[quen]ce, as I h[a]d long giv[e]n up writ[in]g an[y]th[in]g to her, all the world m[i]ght not see. “As you ask[e]d me to tell you how I lik[e]d Miss V[allance], I rememb[er] th[e]re being the foll[owing] paragraph ab[ou]t her in my last ‘It d[i]d not strike me, till the rec[e[i]pt of y[ou]r last, th[a]t Eliza m[u]st ha[ve] seen Miss Vallance at Geneva, she is cer[tainly] not handsome, but I sh[oul]d say ver[y] am[i]able, and ver[y] oblig[in]g’ I ha[ve] h[a]d no reas[on] to retract th[i]s opin[i]o[n], but may add th[a]t she is sensib[le] and well inform[e]d, and an agreeab[le] acqui[sit]ion to our fam[i]ly circ[le] w[hi]ch is at pres[en]t confin[e]d to Mr. and Mrs. N[orcliffe] and the girls, the John Daltons are expect[e]d d[e][a]y next. By the way, Miss V[allance] plays well, scientifically, I may say, as she seems vers[e]d in thorough bass’ Miss V[allance] a good whi[le] in my room in the morn[ing]. a[gre][e][e]d to take a walk told her I could kiss her all day etc. etc. said I did not kiss Tib enough. Charlotte d[i]d not ride but walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V[allance] ab[ou]t the grounds. Miss V and I both sorry for it Miss V cannot love love Charlotte walk[e]d w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] ab[ou]t the wold f[i][e]d ab[ov]e ½ hour. Fine day.

Sat[urday] 3
9
12 1/2
… Rath[er] a sleepy fit immed[i]at[e]ly aft[er] br[eakfa]st. IN [Isabella Norcliffe] hav[in]g got Miss V[allance]’s consent br[ou]ght me one of her let[ters] to r[e]ad (a foolscap sh[e]et dat[e]d 93 Charlotte Street Fitzroy Sq) 17 June 1817 wh[e]n I h[a]d got as far as the cross[in]g, hop[in]g to go int[o] Miss V[allance]’s room to ask some quest[i]ons, she so talk[e]d ab[ou]t the unfairness of the thing, th[at] I gave it up and w[i][e][n] d[r][a][d no mo[re] tho she afterwards pressed me and I think in her heart she had never any great objection why do you so dislike my seeing your letters ssaid I do you think them so affectionate “ah then you do not think them so do you doubt my affection for Isabella she has told me I did not write affectionately enough.” Cop[ie][e]d int[o] th[i][s book Tues[day] 22 Sept[ember]
Miss [alliance] had a bad head-ache, and lay down soon after 3 till the 1/2 hour bell (4 1/2) At 3 1/2
Octob[er] set off by mys[elf] to the wold – just g[ot] th[e]re wh[en] it beg[an] to r[ain] and walk[e]d till 4 1/2 in
the shrub[bery]. Aft[er] din[ner] tibs conversation very lax and her manner to me so oon the
amoroso I gently hinted to Miss V that I wished she would remonstrate on the subject
that I did not like kissing in public etc. etc. told her how I was amused at her
having said I did not kiss tib enough In the ev[ening] sat by Miss V[allance] at the piano as
us[ua]- went int[o] h[er] r[oom] wh[en] we ca[me] upst[air]s to bed and h[a]d a 20 min[ute]s tète à tète whi[le]
I[sabella] N[orcliffe] was undress[ing] - kissed her warmly said she sometimes reminded me a little
of a friend of mine whom she guessed and I acknowledged to be π [Mariana] oh then said she
that is the reason you kiss me so I asked if she thought it an odd speech that I could
kiss her all day she said yes she thought I flattered but now it was accounted for
I asked why she looked so grave all the eevening she could not help being thoughtful
sometimes I brought Isabel away with me for quarter hour till Miss V got into
bed we then went back and staid half hour (till twelve) Miss V and I kissed very warmly
I forgot my watch and went in again another warm kiss she did not appear to dislike
me I should have guessed that she had a slight sensation of something like
regard with less of heaven in it than earth Finish day till bet[ter] 3 and 4, and th[e]n small
rain -

Sun[day] 4

8

11 1/2

(vid. Sun[day] 4 on the next page, th[i]s being the conclu[sion] of the day)
Mrs. N[orcliffe], I[sabella] N[orcliffe], Miss V[allance], and I went to ch[urch] at 2. Mr. Sykes preach[ed] just 20 min[ute]s § (p[age] 125)
fr[om] psalm….. all three sat in my room till after the half hour bell rang
talking of Miss Vs not being the girl I expected said she was more the style of
girl I should have thought myself likely to admire than Isabel likely to admire
telling Miss V that Isabel had told me she was irresistible tibs questioning when Miss V left us unfortunately led me to say she was in
Marianas style of character and that it was unnatural for tib to admire her
as she did ## argument ensued tib out of humour all dinner time and all the
eveening in spite of an explanation and attempt on my part to turn the thing off
staid with Miss V 20 minutes while Isabella was undressing tib then went to her
and talked her into such a low fit that when I went to wish her good night she could
hardly speak for tears I felt of course very uncomfortable about it
and talked Isabel into crying a little too however her feelings did not get
the better of her and deadly cold as I felt all sparks of love towards her yet
I must dissemble and a sort of animal passing enabled me to kiss kiss kiss kiss her and we turned
1818
Oct[ober]
to sleep cheerless in mind my sleep was troubled ## (Mon[day] 21 Sept[ember] tib told me as we lay talking in bed in the morning that Miss V was the only one she had ever seen in her life except myself whom she could love love love love that there was something irresistible about her and she should have been in love with her if she had not known me she said the men were always falling in love with her and everybody liked her she said too that she had slept with her that she could not help kissing her and had kissed almost the whole night through all this made a lasting impression on me tho I merely said she did not strike me as being so very irresistible I thought however what sort of girl she must be)

Mon[day] 5
8 12 50/60
a kiss last night told tib I had slept well for thinking of the uneasiness she had given poor Miss V was anxious to see how she was and got up at eight tib would get up too and went to her to apologize for what had happened last night I went to them in half an hour and found Isabella had got into bed she staid there till half past nine and I remained half an hour longer

Sun[day] 4
8 11 1/2
after all this tibs passion last night or rather in the evening she was dry at night but oiled her with rose oil and then had a good kiss last night - Charl[lotte] was to ha[ve] br[ea]kfa[st] ear[ly] on acc[oun]t of going to York to spend a day or 2 w[i]th her fr[ien]d Mrs. Milne - H[a]d a few min[u]tes tète à tete w[i]th Miss V[allance] at the br[eak]fa[st] tab[le] bef[ore] C[h]arlotte ca[me] d[o]wn - Told Miss V[allance] I h[avin]g gоt up ent[i]r[e]l[y] to sit w[i]th her - made h[e]r shut up her book, (vol[u]me 1 Miss Aikin’s memoirs of the reign of Q(u)een Eliz[abeth]) and bade her not think of read[in]g till C[h]arlotte came, when I w[oul]d write my note to Miss Marsh - I hardly know what she said in reply she h[a]d made in pencil fig[ure]s, 2 referenc[es] w[hi]ch hav[in]g seen, I smil[e]d and turn[e]d to the book she took the references out of my hand and gravely said you do not use me fairly I asked why she looked so grave she said she was disappointed of a letter Charlotte came talking of writing to me Miss V agreed with Char that she would not do it nor should she have done so had she known me in spite of Miss Vs declaration that she could not love love love love Char she pays her all possible attention I cannot help fancying that if Charlotte chose Miss V would make her her first concern and leave tib to play second
fiddle C[harlotte] had just got seat[e]d in the gig, when it beg[a]n to r[ai]n and gave prom[ise] of a thorough[ly] wet day - A chaise sent for to Malton (as C[harlotte] was to ret[urn] in the Landau, at York for new wheels) and C[harlotte] and Thornby were off at 1 3/4 John the groom went inside with them he went to look at a mare for Char and bring her back if she suited- Aft[er] we h[a]d all break[faste]d (about 12) went int[o]
Oct[ober]
Miss V[allance]'s room, wh[ere] she and I[sabella] N[orcliffe] were sitt[ing] togeth[er] tib talked of a pain in her back which I am sure Miss V understood in about a minute she said she must go and get her book and when I said she had not much time to read before church she said she wanted to speak to Mrs Norcliffe and must go I nkow[know] not what to make of her she on consideration dislike the sort of attention I have paid or the sort of things I have said to her talking of wanting clean white sleeves ssewing into my black waist sleeves she offered to do them for me I declared I could not give her the trouble and she looked grave and said no more I feel uncomfortable perhaps as if I neither liked her nor Charlotte after all I have perpetually thought and still think Miss V rather a silly girl fond of talking of herself Mrs. N[orcliffe] I[sabella] N[orcliffe], Miss V[allance] and I went to ch[urch] at 2- Mr. Sykes preach[in]g just 20 min[ute]s § etc. etc. vid. Sun[day] 4 p[age] 123. Fine morn[ing] till rain - heav[y]sh r(ai)n till noon th[e]n grad[uall]y abat[ing] it was fair at 2, and contin[ued] so the rest of the day- (the mist[ake] in th[i]s day's journ[al] on accoun[t] of its being orig[inall]y writ[ten] on 2 separate papers)

Mon[day] 5
8
12 50/60
a kiss last night told tib I had not slept well for thinking of the uneasiness she had given poor Miss V said I was anxious to see how she was and got up at eight tib would get up too and went to her to apologize for what had passed last night I went to them in half an hour and found tib had got into bed she staid there till half past nine and I remained half hour longer Isabella would not ride (she might have had little John Whitton as Charlotte has him almost every day) but sat with Miss V and me

Tues[day] 6
9 40/60
11 20/60
no kiss I[sabella] N[orcliffe], Miss V[allance] and I went out at 12. Dawdle[d] ab[out] the house 1/2 h[ou]r th[e]n went to the wold - I[sabella] N[orcliffe] walk[e]d w[i]th us till 2 3/4, and Miss and I in the wold fi[e]ld till 4 Tib walked as long as she had a leg to stand on evidently unwilling to leave us together she has for sometime been getting suspicious what we cou[ld] have to talk to oone another about and often desires me not to say anything against her a good deal of serious conversation with Miss V it was tib
made her so low on Sunday night by telling her how cold she was to her etc. etc. Miss V then said she had told Isabel that she could not and never would be warm as she meant for she did not understand it and could not feel particularly situated as Isabel knew she was she then told me tibs conduct had been such that she could not mistake it tho she
Oct[ober] had never heard of such an instance before and could non comprehend how it should be as she had always gone on in the common way I said tib had not been quite candid as she told me her Miss Vs lowness was merely what she was constantly subject to and bette and advisesed me not to notice it I expressed my astonishment at what she had told of tibs feelings towards her said it what Isabel herself said that made me suspect the fact that it was that which made me incautiously use the word unnatural that I thought and felt it to be so and could not endure Isabels incons tency I said there were some things which we could only excuse supposing people to be consistent but if they were not so the case became became intolerable I said the business gave me a feeling of anything but comfort she might think from my conversation I was attached to someone eelse and only kept to tib because I could not be off she said she had always been taught to believe me quite as fond of Isabel as she was of me - just bef[ore] going to bed sat a lit[tle] in Miss V[allance]’s room when Isabel came from undressing asked her about Miss Vs lowness on Sunday she said it was because of her conduct to her mother I managed to get conviction out of her own mouth told her she had been uncandid and that I should hardly know how to trust her in future however we made all up - fine day-

Wed[nesday] 7

8
1
L
V

N


Thurs[day] 8
9
1

_good kiss walk[ed] on the wold w[i]th Mrs. Dalb[iac] and her 2 sist[er]s Maria and Albin[ia].
In the ev[ening] a hit or 2 at b[a]ck gam[mon] and won a game at chess of Miss Mad[elina] D[alton] -
Fine day -

Fri[day] 9
9 1/2
1

and the girls Mar[ia] and Albin[ia] to the wold and h[a]d a pleas[ant] saunt[e]r w[i]th th[e]m In the ev[ening] lost 1 and won 1 game
at chess of Miss A[lbinia] D[alton]  2 or 3 hits at b[a]ck gam[mon] w[i]th Mr. J[ohn] D[alton]- Fine day-
1818
Oct[obe]r Sat[urday] 10
9
12 1/2

No kiss. Soon aft[er] break[fa]st Miss Albin[ia] D [Dalton] and I stole away by ourselves int[o] the
draw[in]g room, and sat d[o]wn to chess – I lost 1, and won 2 games – r[ea]d 2 or 3 pp. of McLeods
loss of the Alceste, and a p. or 2 of a [no.] of the quar[ter]ly review – Aft[er] din[ner] won 5 hits
and a gam[e]. lost 10 hits to Miss Albinia D [Dalton] – Lost 3 hits to Mr. John D [Dalton] – Ver[y] rainy day –

Sun[day] 11
8 35/60
1 20/600

and they all beg[a]n to make excuses. “a good pl[a]n exhortat[i]o)n to the Lord’s tab[le]

10 or 12 Commun[i]cations besides Mrs N-[Norcliffe], Mr. Dalton, and myself – Mr. and Mrs. J. [John] D.[Dalton] Mrs.
(Mrs. N-[Norcliffe] ga[ve] 3s. Mr. D. [Dalton] 2/6 and I 2s) Took a turn or 2 r[oun]d the shrub[ber]y w[i]th Miss V-

Mon[day] 12
9 10/60
1 20/60
L L

Mr. Mitchell” (late John M-[Mitchell] of New house n[ea]r Ovenden) “He h[a]d been in Lond[on] 3 or 4
Dan[iel] was w[i]th him a sh[or]t time prev[iou]s to his dissolut[i]o)n” – Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfeld (Emma
Ralph th[a]t was, just br[ou]ght to bed of her 1st child, a lit[t]le girl – Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] Mar[ia]n
the wold – Aft[er] sup[per] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] put on the dress in w[i]th she h[a]d act[e]d at Florence,
and ga[ve] us the p[ar]t of Constance in the Earl of Warwick, ver[y] well done – and a
m[o]st spirit[e]d, and Mr and Mrs N-[Norcliffe] agreed most like, imitat[i]o)n of Talma in Hamlet
on the Fr[ench] stage – IN [Isabella Norcliffe]’s tal[en]ts for the stage and for imitat[i]o)n are cert[a]inl[y] first rate –
R[ai]n in the morn[in]g – clear[in]g ab[ou]t 1, and fine aft[er]war[ds]

Tues[day] 13
No kiss Miss V-[Vallance] so harass[e]d w[i]th the busy hum of so man[y] peop[le] in the house, th[a]t I got up early to m[a]ke br[eakfa]st for them th[a]t they m[i]ght be off ab[ou]t 9-

The 2 gent[lemen] Mr. D-[Dalton] and Mr. J.[John] D.[Dalton] are to stay till Thurs[day] and go hence to Mr. Darcey Tancred’s of Arden (3 or 4 and 20 m[i]le)s fr[om] Langton) – The party went int[o] Miss V-[Vallance]’s (they all, gent[lemen] too, express[e]d themselves ver[y] m[u]ch tak[e]n w[i]th her and prais[e]d her exceed[ingly] partic[ularly] Mr. D.[Dalton] Sen[io]r to his broth[er] Mr. N-[Norcliffe] took leave of her (w[i]th a salute) in bed, and were off at 9 20/60 – Miss V-[Vallance] and I were out togeth[er] fr[om] half p[a]st 11 to n[ear] 3 – all this time on the wold to see the cours[in]g – Mrs. N-[Norcliffe] IN [Isabella Norcliffe], and Mr. Dalt[on] and his son on
horseback — Beg[a]n w[i]th the fields and h[a]d a to[l]erable view of 3 runs — aft[er]w[ar]ds saw 2 excel[lent] courses on the wold — told Miss V I admired her style of character and wished tibs like it that she and I were better matched than any other pair of the party etc. etc. perhaps she would not be quite affectionate e'enough for me  ah said she you have never seen me free  Told her I had seen a person then sixteen when I was thirteen whom I had never forgot but I never heard of the person nor knew where the person was (alluding to Miss Justice) said the person was accomplished and beautiful but had no money asked Miss V to guess the sex of the person she said from my saying no money she guessed I meant a gentleman I would not tell her she said she could not understand me at all and began about in compatible feelings etc. etc. but I am sure nevertheless that she likes me and if she was not engaged I could gain from her anything I pleased - Ver[y] fine day –

Wed[nesday] 14
8 50/60
12 1/4
V
V
Tried last night for a kiss unsuccessfully till with the help of a little of my rose oil I got a good one – Cop[ie]d int[o] th[i]s book 23, 24, 25, and 26 Sept[ember] 1818. Ab[ou]t 2, Miss V-[Vallance] and Charlotte and I walked 1/2 way acr[o]ss the fi[el]d to Birdsale — Miss V-[Vallance] and I turn[ed] home w[i]th C-[Charlotte] and then set off ag[a]in by ours[el]ves (a 1/4 bef[ore] 3) and got back at 4 1/2 kept up a sort of obscure love making conversation to Miss V-[Vallance] she said I was quite unintelligible said I longed to call her Mary but really somehow or other the name made me sick said I called Mariana Mary called Miss V-[Vallance] so once as we returned – the rev[eren]d Mr. Ellis of Strensall came unexpect[ed]ly just bef[ore] din[ner] to stay all ni[g]ht  Ver[y] fine day—

Thurs[day] 15
9 20/60
12 1/2
A kiss last night Mr. Dalton and Mr. J. [John] D. [Dalton] left us this morn[in]g in a hack ch[aise] to go by Duncombe Park to Mr. Darcey Tancred’s of Arden – sat read[in]g in Miss V-[Vallance’s] room, whil[le] she was writ[in]g, fr[om] p. 46 to 108, King’s morsels of criticism – Miss V told me Tib still sometimes feared I did not like her better than anyone in the world and that Charlotte had expressed some anxiety about my attachment to Tib and hoped I preferred her to everybody else Miss V said she had assured them
that I did that she knew I liked Tib better than Mrs Lawton for I had told her so
I replied it was not then my intention either to contradict the thing or affirm but
I was sorry she had made such an assertion and betted she would not repeat it as I wished
her to understand I was not aware of having seriously told her I liked Tib better than π [Mariana]
It was not a good kiss last night – Mr Ellis went away before our breakfast walk from 12 to 3 on the wold, up and down between the barrows and in front of the stand, with Miss V-[Vallance] the whole story of Oburn's courtship she did not accept him because he was too violent as Madame Mettineus told Isabel too furieux too passionate in his love. Miss V [Vallance] did not know her present lover at that time who is a tall and good looking remarkably elegant young man the admiration of all the girls and a lieutenant in the artillery his initials as Miss V [Vallance] told the girls quite envied and disliked her for monopolizing his attentions he is the oldest of 4 or 5 sons none of whom have any money and all his expectations are from an uncle who may marry he has an only sister married to a man of 5 or 6 thousand a year in Oxfordshire and a young lady with ten thousand pounds independent is in love with him but he in spite of this and all the other lovely girls with whom he was never caught is bent on waiting for Miss V-[Vallance] as she is determined to have him as soon as her fathers death puts her in possession of what he means her to have (ten thousand pounds I understood from the context) she met the gentleman at the Napier's about a year ago – conversation about common place friends Miss V-[Vallance] saying she had met with several of them who were very pleasant acquaintances for the time I made out by inference that she did then or would soon include me among the rest when at length it came to my turn to talk I said I made comparisons between her and Tib and they made my heart ache she said I ought not that it was now too late I said this was the question and that I had not made up my mind whether it was too late or not if I had I should try to reconcile myself directly she wondered at my not keeping Tib in better order – F[ouri]nd Miss Marsh had been arrived a few minutes with Miss V-[Vallance] alone after she was in bed and for the first time sucked her left breast she shewed no displeasure but faintly whispered what will you think of me –

§ Fri[n]ight 19 November 1818
Charlotte speaking speaking of Miss Vs [Vallance's] spirits being so low (when she was ill) mentioned his name
Andrew Schalck desiring me not to mame her suspicion
of there being an attachment between them

Sat[urday] 17
8 3/4

Oct[ober]

to herself which she was to communicate M-[Mariana] to congratulate her on h[e]r mar[r]iage, writ[ten] fr[om] Nice in the aut[umn] of 1816, and M-[Mariana’s] ans[we]r (vid my journ[al] of th[i]s period.) We were interrupt[e]d and h[a]d n[o]t m[u]ch time to expatiate, but Miss M-[Marsh] evid[entl]y d[i]d not approve M-[Mariana]’s let[ter] but w[ou]ld ha[ve] h[a]d h[e]r wr[ite] ver[y] kind[ly] to Mrs B-[Best] – she, Miss M-[Marsh], and I aft[er]w[ar]ds walk[ed] in the gard[en] fr[om] the 3 1/4 to 4 1/2 – Sat 3/4 h[ou]r in Mrs B’s [Best’s] room at n[igh]t talk[in]g of educat[i]o n etc. etc. We were interrupt[ed] and h[ad] n[o]t m[u]ch time

Stole a few minutes with Miss V sucked her left breast very near quarter of an hour – she certainly did not dislike it. H[a]d IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] mus[icall] box play[in]g Henri quatre while I was undress[in]g. Ver[y] fine day – Talk[in]g of charades this ev[ening] Miss M [Marsh] ga[ve] us the foll[owin]g giv[en] to h[e]r by Miss Maria Duffin.  Mon premier est une figure de géométrie, mon second est le soutien des hommes, et mon entier est respecté, reveré, et domine sur l'element qui l'entoure (angleterne) –

Sun[day] 18
8 1/2

No kiss last night – went to Miss V [Vallance] at a quarter after nine and staid three quarters

holding her on my nkee sucking her right breast and kissing and pressing her exceedingly she seemed moved with a feeling of anything but dislike – in kissing

I once put my tongue a very little way into her mouth I asked her to kiss me


side quart hour sucking her left breast and kissing her most warmly all the while she fidgeted about nestled near me and shewed signs of being moved by feelings not of dislike she latterly kept her eyes shut and did not answer my questions do you not love me a little bit – Ver[y] fine day – Char[lotte] went to Ch[ur]ch this morn[in]g for the 1st time since th[e]ir ret[ur]n fr[om] the Continent – a sud[den] th[ou]ght she seem[ed] a good deal affect[e]d but bore it quite as well as I expect[e]d Miss V- [Vallance] was ver[y] atten[tive] to her –
After trying a good while got a good kiss last night – got up to see IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss V-[Vallance] off to Castle Howard – was in Miss Vs [Vallance’s] room half hour this morning she tells me I am silly when I follow her up and down the room but receives me more and more kindly 
she took care to say how very sleepy she was last night and that she did not hear me

th[e]n wr[ote] 1 1/2 p. to Ellen, offer[ed] to go to h[e]r next Thurs[day] or Fri[day] week at 7 or 8 in 
bet[ween] 7 and 8, p.m. ga[ve] Mr. Brooke my let[ter] (to Mrs. A Simpson Elvington, York) to 
Mrs Best st[ayed] w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and me whi[le] we undress[e]d – Fr[om] 1/2 to 3/4 p[a]st 11, sat on Miss V-’s [Vallance’s] 
bedside – sucking both breasts and kissing went in very gently and was going 
out again as she did not speak tho  I knew from her fidgeting and having twice 
li[fted] up her head she was awake. Rather than let me go she spoke and I staid – 
Thick fog alm[o]st all the day – one the worst days they c[oul]d have h[ad] for their excurs[io]n

A kiss last night – Miss V- [Vallance] and I tête à tête ab[ou]t an h[ou]r in IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] room – walk[e]d 
tog[e]ther up and d[o]wn the wold field fr[om] 2 3/4 to 4 1/2 – Miss V [Vallance] only thought of Tib as a man all the 
way she drove her to Castle Howard yesterday – asked if I should not have 
marr[ied] Tib if she had been a man astonished to hear me say no I said a new light 
darted on me talked of consistency said that at any rate I was neve inconsist 
tent it seems she had thouught Tib always played the man with me in which I think 
she was undeceiued she told me the second walk we had together in the wold 
field about Tibs manners being masculine that the men did not like it 
hinting at the Napiers and that she was afraid of her brothers observing it 
particularly her brother James who was very particular about ladies 
that they would all wonder at her choosing such a friend but she always ssaid and indeed
they knew that it was Emily who was her friend I asked her the other day if she thought me masculine she said no in nothing but my manner of walking
In the evening play[ed] 2 games at Chess w[j]th Miss M [Marsh] won 1 and lost 1 – Miss V- [Vallance] sat down to the sup[er] tab[le], a thing I ha[ve] nev[er] seen her do bef[ore], but w[e]nt to bed imm[edia]tely aft[er] w[ar]ds the 1st I heard of h[er] on going upst[a]irs was, that she was ill w[j]th viol(ent) spasm in her stom[a]ch and Burnett h[a]d giv[e]n her 12 dr[ops] of laudanum – aft[er] just seeing h[er] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I sat in Mrs Best’s room till 12 – then went ag[a]in to Miss V [Vallance] who in spite of pain shewed no objection to my kissing her breast a little now and then but $ In a lit[tle] whi[le] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] came and we both st[a]id until n[e]ar 1 – I got undress[e]d and ret[urned] ab[ou]t 1/4 aft[er] 1 and st[a]id till 3, the poor girl not seem[ing] fit to be left, when at her req[ue]st to have mo[re] laud[anum] I call[e]d up Burn[e]tt and ga[ve] h[er] 8 dr[ops] mo[re] but left h[er] stand[w]ing, that it was all ow[in]g to me and she w[oul]d ha[ve] been a gr[ea]t deal bet[ter] if I h[a]d st[a]id w[i]th her, that it was all ow[in]g to me and she w[oul]d ha[ve] sat up hers[e]lf if she h[a]d seen that it was necess[ar]y Fine day – § In rubbing her stomach to relieve the spasms I repeatedly rubbed over quere

Wed[nesday] 21

10

12

Oct[ober] Thurs[day] 22
9 40/60
11 1/2

No kiss The D’s- [Dalton’s] went a lit[tle] aft[er] 12 – wh[ile] I was mak[in]g br[eakfa]st Mrs D- [Dalton]
and just at sett[in]g off, Mr- D-[Dalton] gave me a k[i]nd invitat[i]o[n] to Croft w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] next sum[mer]
to give h[e]r – (ab[ou]t 11 a.m.) I remai[n]d e[d] w[i]th her but she sent me out of the room till
she r[ea]d it it – She look[e]d it all ov[e]r agai[n] when I ret[urne]d and h[a]d been cry[in]g but s[a]id she d[i]d not
know wh[a]t they meant she c[oul]d not underst[an]d it – Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] grew alarm[e]d and none of us
knew what to make of the thing – Cobb came, and wheth[er] fr[om] his own opin[i]on or th[a]t of
others, he told me there might be dang[e]r
§
John was sent off to Kirby-over-blow
for Dr. Simpson who sent word “th[a]t if the case h[a]d been dang[e]rouns he sh[ou]l[d have
heard fr[om] Cobb, th[a]t he was going a shoot[in]g, it w[ou]l[d take him an h[ou]r to dress, and he
w[ou]l[d come early in the morn[in]g]” Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] wro[te] to Miss V-’s [Vallance’s] broth[er] Mr. Ja[me]s V- [Vallance],
in Lond[on] – the poor girl beg[a]n to wand[e]r ver[y] m[u]ch fancied a gr[ea]t tree full of snow h[a]d fall[e]n on her and began to see birds, butterfl[ies], &c.
fly[in]g ab[ou]t her – Cobb ca[l]led ag[ai]n in the ev[eni]ng put 5 leeches on h[e]r right temple
bet[w een] 8 and 9 o’cl[o]ck, and 7 on the left bet[w een] 10 and 11 – the places bled ver[y] well, and th[i]s
seem[e]d to relieve her – Damp, rainy sort of morn[in]g but fair in the aft[ernoo]n and ev[eni]ng –

§ as soon as poss[i]ble aft[er] the Ds- [Daltons] went, Miss V- [Vallance] ret[urne]d to her
own room – walk[e]d support[e]d by Miss M[Marsh] and me, 1 on each side –

Fri[day] 23
10
1
V

No kiss Got up fr[om] the break[fa]st tab[le] ab[ou]t 12 and w[e]nt to bed w[i]th a sick head-ache –
lay th[e]re till 5 (w[i]th my clothes on) th[e]n got up sat an h[ou]r w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance], and went
d[o]wn in the ev[eni]ng. Miss V- [Vallance] cert[i]nly bet[ter] for the bleed[in]g Dr. Simpson came ab[ou]t 2,
must get out – She m[u]st get out of doors” – For th[i]s he got 2 guin[ea]s – Finish day –
As I sat with Miss V she bade me lean my head on the pillow thanked me for my kindness
to her &c. I had my head on her pillow nearly the whole time and my hand under the
clothes creeping down every now and then till I got to quere quere she making no objection
on the contrary both of us pretending to doze very quietly
No kiss Let[ter fr[om] Mrs Empson (Elvington, York) to say she sh[oul]d be gl[a]d to see me, but d[i]d n[o]t like my
going bet[ween] 7 and 8 in the ev[ening], and offere[d] to send the gig to meet me in York, when and wherev[er] I lik[e]d Scrib[le]d ov[e]r a
sh[ee]t to my a[un]t (Shibden) and to M-[Mariana] (Lawton) Mrs N-[Norcliffe] accord[in]g to prom[ise], wr[ote] ag[ai]n to Mr. J [James] Vallance
Coldish, raw day –
1818

Oct[ober] Sun[day] 25

12 1/2


Talked over Mrs Marsh Miss M thinks her a dawdles and wonders her brother did not marry better he might have had one of the late Duke of Devonshires daughters etc. etc.

Sat fr[om] 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 at Miss V-[Vallance's] bedside – put my hand under the clothes and by little and lit she making no resistance got down to quere leaned my head on the pillow

and pretended to doze so did while I took up her shift and pushed up the second finger of my right hand as far as it would go and it easily for she was quite wet enough and yielding as if she did not dislike it by and by she awoke hid her face in the pillow and began crying I asked what was the matter after a moments pause she gently whispered “why did you not always respect me” I said I would not for worlds annoy her and kissed and left her


Mon[day] 26

9 3/4

12 1/2

No kiss Saunt[ere]d w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] in the gard[en]. She beg[a]n to wond[e]r Mrs Napier h[a]d not writ[ten] I s[a]id I was quite sure th[e]re h[a]d been a let[ter] fr[om] her on Thurs[day] th[at] Mrs N[Napier] h[a]d giv[e]n to her (Miss V-[Vallance]) and th[at] she open[e]d and I saw her r[e]ad it – she c[ould] not bel[ieve] me, so totally uncons[cious] is she of ev[ery] thing th[at] has happ[ene]d dur[in]g her illness – we w[e]nt in I told her where the let[ter] was, (in her own
room) and was a long time in tell[in]g her as gent[l]y as poss[ible] th[at] she really h[ad] open[e]d the let[ter] herself but s[uch] was the state she been in of low delirium, th[at] it was no wond[er] she
Octob[e]r

h[a]d lost all recollect[io]n of what h[a]d happened – walk[e]d on the wold w[i]th Miss M– [Marsh] fr[om] 2 1/4 to 4 – Just bef[ore] we set off, IN [Isabella Norcliffe] Miss M– [Marsh] and I h[a]d a lit[tle] conversat[ion] in Miss M’s [Marsh’s] room – Tib began about my having neglected the Duffins by never going there but always to the Belcombes I defended myself from the charge and this led to Miss Ms [Marsh’s] telling her that Mr D [Duffin] and I had had a misunderstanding about the letter containing Eliza Raines will all which Miss M [Marsh] desired me to explain which I did in brief taking the blame as much as possible upon myself saying however that the matter was made up when I was in York last year – Tib begged I would go and stay a little while with the Duffins before my return – all th[i]s nat[urally] led to the subj[ect] as we walk[e]d on the wold – and we talked over my intention of giving the letter containing Eliza’s will to Mr. Duffin when I next passed thro York and the propriety of my offering to spend a fortnight with them which Miss M [Marsh] strongly urged and which I agreed to do – In the ev[ening] Miss V-[Vallance] lay on the soffa in the breakfast room – I sat by her and unobserved by those around got my hand up her petticoats and pushed my finger up her quere she certai

Tues[day] 27

No kiss Wrote to Mrs Empson (Elvington n[ea]r York) thank[in]g her for her offer of the gig, and begg[in]g it m[i]ght meet me at the Black-Swan in Coney St[ree]t at 4 on Mon[day] aft[emoo]n – Saunt[ere]d r[ou]nd the house w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] and walk[e]d to Malton and back w[i]th Mrs Best – She want[e]d to take the child[re]n to Dr. Simpson, and IN [Isabella Norcliffe] dr[ove] th[e]m in the gig – w[e]nt w[i]th Mrs B-[Best] to Bower’s bank ab[ou]t putt[in]g some mon[e]y int[o] the funds – and stay[e]d w[i]th her mak[in]g shopp[in]g th[a]t tho’ we set off at 3 1/4, we d[i]d not get back till 6 – It was darkish ov[er] the wold – as soon as IN [Isabella Norcliffe] got home, she sent John to meet us w[i]th the gig – and we got int[o] it at the Stand (on the wold) – Miss V[Vallance] lay on the soffa after dinner and I felt her in the same way as yesterday – Remark[abl]y fine day – the sun shone as we w[e]nt and I was lit[erall]y in a perspirat[io]n

Wed[nesday] 28

9

12
Lent Tib twelve pounds to pay the arrears of what she sometime ago (abroad) borrowed
of William the footman – Fr[om] 2 1/4 to 4 sat in Miss V-’s [Vallance’s] room tête à tête – Aft[er] tea r[ea]d
fr[om] p. 188 to 282 MacLeod’s narrative of the shipwreck of the Alceste in Gaspar Streights,
in 1816 – Fr[om] 11 to 11 20/60 with Miss V- [Vallance] sitt[in]g by her bedside – Fine day –
A kiss walk[ed] w[j]th Miss V-[Vallance] in the gard[en] fr[om] 1 1/2 to 4 – By ourselves exc[ept] for 1/2 h[ou]r when IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss Marsh ca[me] to us – saying pretty things to Miss V she said
I had taken a very unfair advantage of her on Tuesday evening on the soffa when I knew she could make no resistance on account of those around us I owned the thing and apologized very humbly tho in my heart thinking she might very easily have prevented the thing if she chose by moving giving me a look sending me some trifling errand or many other ways but in fact she took it so well and so quietly nobody could guess she disliked it we then began talking about Isabel I flattered Miss V [Vallance] by telling her how high she now stood in my opinion and that now I knew her so well I could trust Isabel with her in perfect reliance on her Miss Vs [Vallance’s] discretion I owned that at first before I knew her and from Tibs manner of speaking of her being irresistible I had done her the injustice to believe she must surely have given Tib some encouragement supposing that she like many of the rest of her sex might think half a loaf better than no bread but that now my opinion was sso totally changed I could only regret and make a thousand apolgies for having done her even for a moment so great injustice she caught at the eexpression half a loaf etc. conscious perhaps of the impropriety of what she had let me do but I so glossed it over and flattered her that she not wanting vanity seemed all I wished for her own satisfaction at last she eexplained to me about Isabel so that I really might understand without further wavering for Tib having always ssspoken to me of Miss V [Vallance] as being a girl all the men fell in love with etc. etc. I fancied Tib wanted to play the man to her however Miss V [Vallance] said that Tib told her she did not know how it was she could not help it but she could not lie still by her and wanted Miss V [Vallance] to do to her as I had done to Miss V [Vallance] on Tuesday on the soffa I said I never understood the thing before but had told Tib last night that I could have forgiven her if she had fallen in love with any man Doctor Oburn for instance
IN [Isabella Norcliffe] dr[ove] Miss M-[Marsh] out in the gig fr[om] 2, till 4 – Aft[er] tea r[ea]d fr[om] p. 282 to the end of McLeod’s narrative of the Alceste – Ver[y] fine day – went to Miss V [Vallance] after she was in bed while Tib was undressing and she let me feel her very composedly

McLeod’s narrat[ive] of the voyage and wreck of H.M. frig[ate] Alceste
Beg[a]n Sat[urday] 10 Oct[ober] 1818
A kiss went to Miss V [Vallance] for half hour before breakfast as usual she looked oddish about my having felt her last night – In [Isabella Norcliffe] dr[ove] her moth[er] to Kennythorpe, and fr[om] 2 3/4 to 4 1/2 Miss V. [Vallance] and I h[a]d a tête à tête walk – 1st to the cascade, and p[ar]t of the way to Birdsale, and th[e]n turn[e]d and w[e]nt to the wold – long conversation about my conduct in feeling her she owned I had had a triumph after all she had said against the thing in the garden yesterday about my taking an unfair advantage on the soffa when she could make no resistance she certainly made none last night and I had a triumph tho I was kind enough to declare I did not think so she said she was ssure I must think she was glad to take “half a loaf” she begged me to believe her sentiments were not changed in the least that she blamed herself exceedingly that her passions were not roused except just at the moment when she yielded to the weakness of the moment she mentione AS (Andrew Schalchik) I urged her free agency on the score of no mutual obligation between them she is claimed feeling any tenderness towards me but said she had never met with such a character before and owned that she might have felt differently had she been unengaged I said she had not acted worse than all others to whom I had shewn the same sort of attention I said I had never been refused it was nature in me I was always a pickle and unfortunately my father sent me early to school I said it was a victory to me to think that she had not discovered my real character but fancied Tib the most masculine of the two she denied this and declared she knew the contrary all along – Mr. Norcliffe joined us ab[ou]t the mid[dle] of the wold field as we ret[urne]d – w[e]nt upst[a]irs ab[ou]t 10 Sat n[ea]r an h[ou]r tête à tête w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] in her room – Pack[e]d up my trunk by 12, to go to Malton early in the morn[ing], in read[ine]ss for the coach – got near half hour with Miss V sitting by her while she was in bed she let me feel her more composedly than ever before saying after it was over do not let Tib come. Just after we got home from the wold I went into her room and asked Miss V [Vallance] for two locks of her hair in such a way that I am sure she knew what I wanted and I durst say no more – Ver[y] fine day – Fr[om] 1 to n[ea]r 2 at night, or rath[er] in the morn[ing], sat w[i]th Mrs Best in her room – telling her how to write to Bowers Bank to desire them to invest her money in three percent consols then copied for her the letter she wrote from my dictating bidding always keep copies of letters on business
No kiss went to Miss V [Vallance] quarter hour before breakfast kissed her exceedingly which she took very kindly telling me I should be tired of her in a week — Let[ter] fr[om] M-[Mariana] (Lawton) —
After breakfast Miss V-[Vallance] and I put by Mrs N’s-[Norcliffe’s] fruits &c. kissed her perpetually IN[Isabella Norcliffe] went to Malton (on horseback) Miss V-[Vallance] and I (fr[om] 2 40/60 to 4 1/2) walk[e]d to Birdsale — she always meets with
Octob[er] adventures in Paris two young men whom Doctor Bolton met at Dover and whom he had invited to be of his party sometimes were so always in attendance on Miss V [Vallance] and Miss Charlotte Bolton his daughter that the doctor became jealous of what Miss V [Vallance] was about the doctor always evaded letting her see the Venus de Medici at last she was so anxious about it he took her and whom they meet there but these two young men in Bruxelles she went to a masquerade a fine young man and his friend (in some character or other) joined her (she was not even in domino the doctor not liking her to be in any other character than her own) staid with her all the evening and the fine tall young man spoke good French told her a great deal about herself and she after wards found out that he was a young man of two thousand a year who had heard of her and went abroad (tho in a deep decline of which he soon after died) on purpose to see and offer to her Oburn was at this masquerade in the character of a hermit but Miss V [Vallance] happening to lose her party he ran out put on plain clothes and went home with Miss V [Vallance] and poor Emily who was with Miss V [Vallance] and in domino Norcliffe also was at this masquerade Miss V [Vallance] said I should think her vain So I did in my heart I afterwards talked love to her she still persists that her sentiments are cold towards me and that it is only weakness that makes her suffer my conduct – In the evening wrote this journal of yesterday – Very fine day – a little before 12 (p.m.) went for 1/4 hour to Miss V-Vallance sat by her bedside got my hand down to quere and smuggled a pair of scissors under the clothes meaning to cut off a lock of the hair as soon as she found I had got scissors she instantly said what are you going to do with desired me to take those scissors and them away in such a tone that I saw my experiment would not answer I apologised as well as I could and she forgave me

Nov[embre] Sun[day] 1
9 1/2
1 1/2
A kiss went to Miss V [Vallance] as usual before breakfast who did not scold shed tears before leaving being really low at the idea of parting – Dawdled away the morning partly in Miss V’s-[Vallance’s] and partly in my own room – In [Isabella Norcliffe] w[j]th us – Ch[urch] at 2 1/2 – Mr Sykes preach[e]d 18 minutes from St. Mat[thew] C[hapter] 30 v[erse] 11. Just before the clock of h[e]r h[air] and I shar[e]d w[i]th h[e]r one of poor Em[i]ly’s w[h]ich Mrs N- Norcliffe h[a]d giv[en] me a day or 2 before – Dampish foggyish sort of unpleas[an]t day – Just before getting into bed took back the key of Miss Vs [Vallance’s] room which I had secretly taken to prevent her locking me out felt her first asked if I might and she whispered yes as soon as I had done she began crying I entreated to know why oh said she I am not good enough for the one who loves me Tib got out of bed and came to us I pretended Miss V [Vallance] was nervous about going -
A kiss gave Miss V [Vallance] a copy of the alphabet I invented for π [Mariana] and me to use. All of us off from Langton (the N-s [Norcliffes] on their way to Dawlish) at 1/4 before 12 – Arrived at Fisher’s door in York at 20 minutes past 12. IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss V- [Vallance] w[ent] w[i]th me to call at the Belcombes’ and on Mrs Milne at her lodgings in little Blake Street IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I left Miss V-[Vallance] at Miss Marsh’s lodgings, she herself being out, while we sat 1/4 hour at the Duffins’ – at 4 1/2 IN [[Isabella Norcliffe] and I part[ed] she going to dine and spend the evening w[i]th the Bs-[Belcombes] – Miss V-[Vallance] w[ent] w[i]th to Parsons – Sat a few minutes w[i]th her and Mrs N[orcliffe], at the Black Swan – my trunk th[at] sh[ould] have arrived by the coach from Malton, h[a]d not come – Miss V-[Vallance] and I parted affectionately she stood at the door while I was off – set off in Mr Empson’s gig a little after 6 – Ellen seem[e]d ver[y] gl[ad] to see me, and she Mr E[mpson] were look[ing] well – P[ut] by all my th[in]gs bef[ore] get[in]g int[o] bed – a lit[t]le driz[ling] of rain just before we got int[o] York. (IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I on the barouche box) Bef[ore] th[at] a ver[y] fine morn[in]g the aft[ernoon] and ev[ening] fair, but thickish and dampish – Charlotte had been spending a day or 2 w[i]th her fr[iend] Mrs. M [Marsh] took leave of her there and thank[e]d her for the garnet ring she brought me from Paris, and left w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] to give me – she got it for me because always talked of bringing me something.


Wed[nesda]y 4
8 3/4
12
LL
By the auth[or] of the 2 penny post-bag. In verse. (amus[in]g and ridic[ulous] enough.)

96/175
R[ead] Fri[day] 6 Nov[ember] 1818

Mr E. [Empson] set off at 8 to Beverley fair to be absent till 

from a party at the mansion house at one in the morning am saw in the streets two or three sets of women with their petticoats tied up round their middles game of kissing all round at Tom Rawsons parties

Peter Acklam asked Ellen to dance at a Beverley assembly when she was in a family way of bearing I see, he said to young Mrs Torre you have a good bust Mrs Torre are you in a family way Mrs Gilby fond of smutty conversation [text crossed out]

Peter Acklam asked Ellen to dance at a Beverley assembly when she was in a family way of bearing I see he said to young Mrs Torre you have a good bust Mrs Torre are you in a family way Mrs Gilby fond of smutty conversation [text crossed out]

the Rawson lay by three thousand a year to cover bad debts and that done then share the remaining profits made by the bank – R[ea]d the Edin[burgh] rev[iew] no. 60 for Sept[ember] 1818 – fr[om] p. 351 to 363. Thoroughly rainy day –

Miss Prescott said in a party at Tom Rawsons that she would not have Mr Marshall as he might have been wounded in essentials Miss P [Prescott] speaking of Mr Alexander Peels dandyish cravat said in Ellens presence at a party that he always looked full cocked Doctor Thomson drove his wife home in a gig the day after they were married Martha Holdsworth said she should not have liked his driving her in a gig as he would have all his hands full Mrs Ellison said at a dinner party ladies present Mr E now went two or three times a day to the post office indeed Mrs E said he at my time of life I find once a day enough Mrs James Torre among a party at rise (Mr Home her
husbands uncle) took up a York paper and said I know what going to cover means
but what does will cover mean for the paper seems full of it she and a friend of
hers out of fun advertised for a wife concluding with she must be six feet
high and made in proportion Miss Gilby ready at indecent impromptus told
Ellen there was a new way of preventing womens having children Mr Drake of York
could do it but would not say how I mentioned “Practical Observations on
thee extraction of the placenta by James Murdoch MD 1/6” advertised in the
EEdinburgh review for September this year – to prevent venereal infection
November 1818

it is now common to use a sheath which Ellen says does prevent it. I expressed a doubt § among Mr Es indecent books is one called Johanness Secundus. I told her Tibs the story of the woman in the Palais Royal exhibiting herself connected with an ass at five franks a head admission told her of the dinner party at the Tiger Inn Beverley where naked women crawled round the room with lighted candles stuck in their tails. Mrs Jones sshe wing up her chemise on the wedding night and her brothers looking at the sheets the Welch woman having a child begot in her unknowingly the going § too Oxford she could not tell why Venus loved Adonis or the meaning of the toast the Wexford oyster. William Henry Rawson after dinner when his mother was present gave as a toast the mother of us all I do not quite nter into the

§ M[entione]d th[i]s to Mr. D-[Duffin] in York – He s[a]id it was an old thing, and was of service

Saturday 8 1/2
12 3/4

R[ea]d a[ou]d to Ellen the 1st pp. 54 of “Travels in Canada and the Unit[e]d States in 1816, and 1817 By Lieu[tenan]t Francis Hall, 14th, L[i]ght Drag[oon]s H. P. Lond[on]

Mr. E.[Empson] ret[urne]d bet[ween] 3 and 4 – came to tea at 6, and w[e]nt away at 9, Mr. Mrs. and 2 Miss Spences, and a Miss Saunderson at 77 the 2 y[ou]ng lad[ie]s play[e]d duets on the piano and sang [Do.] – Mrs S. [Spence] has the dog-days in her nose, and they say, earns th[e]m th[e]re – ver[y] vulg[ar] set, but some of the 10 or 12 joint own[er]s of the house – A communicat[io]n to be cut bet[ween] the Hull docks – the docks so full, a ship
Nov[embe]r
8 1/2
12 3/4
VC
N
L
on a foolscap sheet a curious production asking me to go his house to spend a few days and enjoy the gaieties of Leeds “an attic evening with a select few of his friends and Mr Whites rustic concert” – Ver[y] thick foggy day – C[oul]d not see 10 y[ar]ds bef[ore] one – Mon[day] 9
8 3/4
1 1/4
VC
V
Mrs. Down, and Mr. Sutton, and himself would come – Miss Hotham, an elderly maid[en] lady from York, arrived at 12 1/2 to spend a few days – Ellen called on Miss Cheap, and I not caring to go in, walked about and cut my nails at a gate, till she returned – Sat down to dinner about 5 1/2 – neat dinner enough and well cooked Mrs Down vulgar Mr Sutton a gay, drinking, hunting shooting cockney merchant whose father does the business and pays him a 3d £1400 per annum for doing nothing Miss H. Hotham paid rate in York has a brother insane, seems 1/2 cracked herself, and would wear a saint to death with the incessant monotony of her conversation – Played whist with her against Ellen and Mrs D[own] and won a rubber of 5, and one of 2 points (sixpenny) – Mrs D[own] went between 10 and 11. She asked us to call tomorrow at 2. Ellen and I sat up till after 12 – the gents – owing to Mr. Sutton, whom Samuel C[rompton] could not get off, stayed till 10 minutes after 1.

The day fair and fine for November, but the air damp –
Nov[ember] Tues[day] 10
8 1/2
12 3/4
Vc

V

The morn[ing] being show[ery] dawdle[d] ov[er] 2 or 3 pp. of Hall’s Canada till aft[er] 2. At 3, Ellen and I w[ent] to the Crompt[o]ns at din[ner] and we d[id] not go in – Walk[e]d along the riv[er] side (the Derwent) – R[a]in on and we g[o]t a lit[tle] wet – Mr. E- [Empson] din[ed] at Mr. Mather’s, ab[out] 1 1/2 mile off – Miss H-[Hotham] enough to wear a saint to Death w[i]th her perpet[u]al chatter – my r[ight] eye ver[y] bloodshot – It beg[an] to be a lit[tle] so the day bef[ore] my leav[ing] Langton, and has contin[ued] so ev[er] since – Bath[e]d it w[i]th hot camomile tea and vinegar, eq[ual] parts of each, and a table-spoonful of brandy to a pint of it – th[i]s was us[e]d w[i]th success by Mr. E. [Empson] in a sim ila r case, and recommend[e]d by an apothe[ca]ry at Beverley – C[a]mlot up to bed at 10 20/60, and Ellen st[ayed] till 11 35/60 wh[e]n she f[ound] Mr. E [Empson]– r[eturne]d and 1/2 in bed – Ellen and I had a long confab told her I was often in low spirits and she owned I had some reason my fathers managing his estate so ill and living in that quere sort of way at Weighton I said I often wanted a companion some one to take care of me and now she was gone there was nobody I cared about said she very innocently why did you let me marry what could I do you never asked me well said she that is true enough I never asked anybody she seemed to feel a good deal interested about me said I was odd but hoped I should not change I had before told her of having walked two or three times with Miss Brown that I thought her a nice and had some thoughts of calling on her she bade me tell her if I did so and also if I heard of anyone whom I could go to for a little while for the sake of study I having also told her my great wish to pursue my studies with someone or other for another year Mr Knight and his son James being both out of the question began just before getting into bed – Stormy, windy night, aft[er] a show[er]y bad day –

Wed[nesday] 11
8 3/4
12
1/4 h[our]’s conversat[i]on w[i]th Mr. E- [Empson] aft[er] br[eakfa]st ab[out] his going int[o] the ch[urch]ch Ellen wish[e]d me to advise the thing – 1/4 h[our]’s tête à tête w[i]th Ellen, and at 11 1/2 w[e]nt to pack – Quite ready at 1 – E-[Ellen] th[e]n ca[me] to me, we w[ent] down to lunch[eon] and h[a]d n[e]ar an h[our]’s tête à tête – “you nev[er] knew me so well bef[ore] E-[Ellen] as you do now” “No! and I like you bet[ter]” “I am afraid I cannot say so I loved you so much from the first I hardly left room to like you better but you said it would not last” “I remember I did for I could not understand why you should like me
I was sso unlike you  so uncongenial   she pressed me very much to accept her gre clot
cloak and really seemed fond of me – I want[e]d, of course, to pay for my let[ter]s (2 fr[om] York 2d
that from Mr Trant seven pence) but E-[Ellen] w[oul]d n[o]t hear of it, and s[ai]ld nobod[y] ev[er] p[ai]d postage at
Elvington – I told h[er] th[i]s was a ver[y] b[a]d rule, and a ver[y] unfash[iona]ble one – I s[houl]d not know any oth[er]
house where it was done – the groom dr[ove] me in the gig – set off at 2 1/2 and got to Kexby-Bridge,
(2 miles) ab[ou]t 3, just in right time – got to Marke[t]t Weighton a lit[tle] aft[er] 5. 2 men in the
coach, and a woman got in at Hayton – My father and Marian looking well – Had a mul{ton} chop and tea – felt sleepy and ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 8 1/2 – Sid[e]d all my things – wr[o]te my journ[al] and sett[le]d my acc[ou]nts – Last night windy and stormy – a rainy morn[in]g till 2, wh[en] it became f[air] and contin[ue]d so the rest of the day – but the air damp and Novemb[er]ish—

Thurs[day] 12
9 10/60
11 3/4
LL
Wr[o]te a sh[ee]t to my aun[t] at (Shibden) ment[ionin]g my arriv[al] here, and my intent[io]n of being in York tomorrow or Sat[urday] week – and what were the contents of Mr Trant’s letter wrote a few lines to him in a hand so wide and unlike my own nobody could know it saying I had just received his letter or would have sooner made my acknowledgements etc. adding that I had scarce time to save the post etc. – In the course of the day r[ea]d the 1st 202 pp. of *Lallah Rookh*

98/177


Fri[day] 13
8 3/4
11 3/4
Vc
 §§
w[i]th Mrs Pullen § the 2 Miss Buttons not at home – Mr and Mrs Skelding n[ot] ret[urne]d fr[om] om ch[urch] pray[er]
sat a lit[tle] wh[i]le w[i]th Mrs Inman, and w[i]th old Mrs Brighten – call[ed] at Mr. Skelding’s saw th[e]m both – w[e]nt to see Mrs Hopwood, Adah Buttle, (my fath[er]’s late serv[an]t) marr[ied] 21st.

Ch to end of the veil[e]d proph[e]t of Khorassan – my fath[er] g[o]t 3 hits out of 4 – Ver[y] fine day – Clear and warm -- §Mrs. P’s [Pullen’s] remed[y] for a whitlows w[hi]ch she learnt in Russia. As soon as the sensat[io]n of heat ab[ou]t the corn[e]r of the nail, w[hi]ch alw[a]ys precedes a whitlows,
comes on, rub up the skin all round the head of the nail, and scratch und[er] it and all across up
the nail w[i]th the point of a needle – Mrs. P [Pullen] h[a]s nev[er] h[a]d a whit[low] si[n]ce she adopt[ed] th[i]s plan –

Sat[urday] 14
8 3/4
11 3/4
Vc
L
(of Beverley) call[e]d and engag[e]d us to dine on Monday – wr[ote] 3 pp. (wide) and the ends to Mrs Duffin
(Micklegate York) to say I intend[e]d being in York ab[ou]t 9 next Sat[urday] ev[ening] and sh[oul]d be hap[py] to spend a
fort[night] w[i]th th[e]m At 3 1/2 my fath[er] and I set off (as we pass[e]d put my let[ter] to Mrs. D- [Duffin] int[o] the post) to see his

Sun[day] 15
8 40/60

Mon[day] 16
8 3/4
1 1/4
Vc

Tues[day] 17
8 3/4
12 10/60
L
Vc


Wed[nesday] 18
8 3/4
10 40/60

Fri[day] 20
8 1/2
1 50/60
Vc

Sat[urday] 21
8 1/2
1
Pack[in]g m[o]st of the morn[in]g my father asked how my pocket was and gave me five pounds besides sixpences for change having paid my fare five shillings and three shillings postage – Left M[arke]t Weighton ab[ou]t 6 1/2 and got to the Tavern, York, at 9 – 4 men,
2 of th[e]m ver[y] convers[an]t on agricult[ural] concerns, and myself in the coach – 30 tons of
turnips off an acre, a good crop – 1 of the men (wh[o]m I made out to be Moyser of Huntingdon
n[ea]r York, a land valuer) h[a]d a purchas[e]r in Hull (a cow-keeper) for sev[era]l acres
at 30s[hillings] p[e]r ton, who w[ou]ld cert[ain]l[y] average the crop at 25 tons p[e]r ac[re] and give him aft[er]
s[ai]d the av[erage] w[eight] of each turn[ip] (tops and tails togeth[er]) w[ou]ld be 7 lb. A man bet th[a]t these
were, at Huggit n[ea]r Malton, turn[ip]s a y[ar]d in circumf[eren]ce, and won his wager –
These were thos[e] th[a]t w[ou]ld weigh a stone – Moyser h[a]d just bef[ore] seen carrots sold for
£3 p[e]r ton – Tindale, the seedsman at Beverley, h[a]d h[a]d 600 bush[el]s of potato[e]s th[i]s
Novembr[ber]
He had weighed some which were 5stone 5lb [pounds]. He himself had had 300 bush[els] off an acre, and 200 were no great crop — he generally set 25 bush[els] on an acre, but man[u]ally cut th[e]m into small[e]r pieces, and made 20 bush[els] out of them. Taken together there had not been such a year for farm[ers] these last 20 y[ea]rs, no! nor for long[er] th[a]n th[i]s. Wells, at Booth ferry, (tho' he was afraid of its being known for of his land[lor]d gettin[g] to hear and rais[ing] his rent) had th[i]s y[ea]r thrashed 7 quarts or bet[ter] of wheat off an acre — all the farm[ers] keep[in]g up th[e]ir corn on speculat[io]n. He felt sure it would fall by and by — always bet[ter] take a fair mark[e]t price — Mr. Gilb[er]t Crompton had bet[ween] 6 and 70 stacks, hay and corn together. He had known him refuse 9d. [pence] a st[one] for hay, determ[ine]d to have a shil[lin]g and after keep[in]g the hay some y[ea]rs, till it was good for noth[ing] 1/2 destroy[e]d by vermin and a gr[eal]t deal th[at] you can't humble y[ou]r arm thro' like a plum-pudd[ing] — Hay worth bet[ween] 5 and 6 p[ound]s a ton at pres[en]t in York mark[e]t. (£6 p[e]r ton is 9d. [pence] p[e]r st[one]). — The people at the tavern very civil. The waiter immediately shew[e]d me int[o] a private room, and for the sh[or]t ti[me] I stayed light[e]d wax — got into Micklegate ab[out] 20 min[ute]s after 9 — the D — Mr. Jessop (Mr. Greysons curate) d[i]d the duty and preache[d]ed 25 min[ute]s fr[o]m Chronic[le]s c[hapter] 20, and all but the first sent[en]ce of v[erse] 26. Call[e]d at the Gages — Mr G's [Gage] birthday. Mr D — Mr Duffin [very] glad to see me — Miss M - [Marsh] st[ayed] till near 11 — went upst[ai]rs at 11 — Put by my things, that I did not get into bed till one — no fire which [made] the room look rather comfortless A lit[tle] rain in the course of the day, and as we went along, but fair when we reached York —

Sun[day] 22
8 1/2
11 1/2
L
Vc

the language remark[ably] good – but its redundancies became ver[y] tedious – Remark[ably] fine day – frost air -


99/178
Beg[an] Tues[day] 29 Sept[ember] 1818
R[ea]d Tues[day] 8 Dec[ember] 1818


Tues[day] 24
8 20/60
11 3/4
Οστίς δ' επι μεγίστοις το επιφθονον λαμ[;]ανει, ὀρφώς
Βουλευεται μίσος μὲν γὰρ οὐκ επιπολοῦ αντεκεὶ ἢ δὲ
παραυτικα τὲ λαμπροτης, καὶ ἐς τὸ επειτὰ δοξα
the univers[ity] press for the auth[o]r. Sold by J. Parker, Oxf[ord]; by T.
Cadell and W. Davies, Strand, and J. Hatchard, Piccadilly, Lond[on]

100/180
1818 November

Vc

At 2, in spite of the rain, Mr D-[Duffin] had business over the bridge, I went with him - He called for me at the Belcombes', and we called away at 3. Saw Mrs M- Strickland there who had gone in a chair - Miss Tennant still there. Saw her and Lou and Miss Merienne for a moment. Chiefly talking to Mrs. B- [Belcombe] in her room - Asked Nantz if she would go back with me to Shibden - She would go in the Spring - In my return I called and saw Mrs F. [Frances] Swann for a few minutes. She was very ill on Sunday. An attack of the stone, but better today - People seem to think her going - Sat 20 minutes with Miss M-[Marsh], and we came together to dinner. In the evening read (chiefly aloud) from page 182 to 234 King - Lost 5 games at chess to Mr D-[Duffin]. Thoroughly rainy day, till between 3 and 4, when it became fair - the streets terribly dirty - but better to dash through the rain and dirt, than sit over the fire all day -

Wednesday 25

8 1/2

L

Vc

V

Fill[e]d a sheet to my aunt (Shibden) - went over the bridge with Mr D-[Duffin] put my letter into the post - Called on Mrs Milne, but not admitted - Mr D-[Duffin] called for me at the B's [Belcombe] at 1, and we walked to Clifton - Saw E. R. - [Eliza Raine] for a few minutes look[ing] me as usual, though Mr D-[Duffin] thought she would not have spoken but for the 1/2 pound queen-cakes I took her. Called at Fisher's as we returned. He had a letter from [Norcliffe] [his] morning, all well, and was going to send a parcel tomorrow. As soon as I got home (2 1/2) wrote 3 pages to go by this parcel. Parsons cut my hair.

Lieutenant Col[onel] Acklom (1st D. G. [Dragoon Guards] I think, major in the regiment) Mr Darvall, and Mr William Ellis came at 7 - they and Mr D-[Duffin] have formed a whist club, of which Mr D-[Duffin] was the suggester, and has had the 1st meeting (which is to be weekly) at each other's houses tonight - Mrs Anne came in and played 3 or 4 rubber [and] wrote a little after 10 - Miss M-[Marsh] played 2. The gents went at 11 40/60 Mrs Gilb[e]r[t] Crompton and Mrs Rob[ert] Swann and Mary called on me. They told me about letters from home and left tickets - Fine day - a little frost last night but the street was dirty ev[en] at 1/2 past 11 in the morning -

Thursday 26

8 1/2

11 1/2

L

Add[e]d a few lines to my letter to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Dawlish, Exeter) and sent it to Fisher to go by the
Lou having told me it was bad waiting for reversions which I also begin to think
and w[j]th all the York news I c[oul]d recollect, and sent it to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – at 2 40/60
w[e]nt to Miss M- [Marsh], and sat w[j]th her till din[ner] (4 o’cl[o]ck) - In the ev[ening] play[e]d 2 ga[me]s at
Chess w[j]th Mr D- [Duffin] and won both – In the course of the day r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 140 to 240, Pearson’s
furth[e]r than Miss M-'s [Marsh].
1818 November
Friday 27
8 1/2
11 1/2
Vc
V
At 11 called and sat 1/4 hour with Mrs Robert Swann – At 11 1/2 Mr D- [Duffin] Miss M- [Marsh] and I went to the library, to Todd’s, to the new news-room at Etridge’s, to the room where all the wills are kept in the minister.

(for the room is a part of the building, and to the prerogative court office to see the will of the late Mr Radcliffe of Smithhouse. Mr D- [Duffin] having his house in Micklegate on lease from him – In failure of issue by his son and daughter (the poor girl burnt to death in the York asylum a few days after her father’s death last Xmas) his brother has a life estate, and then the whole to his godson Charles Horn-castle § – the room, where the wills are kept, has 5 wood-partitions across it, each containing shelves from top to bottom on each of its sides, filled with wills, many bound up in large thick folio volumes. The man there said they were almost full, and should soon want more.

- They had copies from 1389, but few originals before 1600 – There were however in another room adjoining some wills of the clergy and a few others in 1200 – Out of Bootham Mr D- [Duffin] and I met Mrs Gilbert Crompton and Miss Lawson – All went together to the sale of Mr Plumer’s plants at the cock-pit-room, and then walked together to Clifton – Mrs G. [Gilbert Crompton] left us opposite the tavern, and Mac and I set Miss Lawson home – She played to me on the piano, a quadrille, Knapton’s La rose blanche, and Griffin’s Blue Bell of Scotland

w[i]th vari[atio]ns, delightfully – Mrs Wright there – who was a Miss Tempest of Broughton.

Mr D- [Duffin] and I called at the Stainforths’ – Miss Hall - there and walk[ed] back w[i]th us – met Miss M- [Marsh] in Con[ey] St[reet] Miss H- [Hall] and I walked as far as the white house and I went back w[i]th her to the bridge – Just in time for dinner. Mr and Mrs D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] and I went at 6 1/2 to tea at the Gages – I played 3 rubs shilling p[oin]ts – w[i]th Mr D- [Duffin] ag[ain]st Miss M- [Marsh] and Mrs Anne lost 5 p[oin]ts – w[i]th Miss Gage ag[ain]st Mrs Anne and Mr D- [Duffin] won 4 p[oin]ts, and w[i]th Ditto ag[ain]st Miss M – [Marsh] and Ditto won 3 p[oin]ts. Got home at 9 1/2 - Miss Gage, and Miss and Miss Sophia Percival, of Acomb, and Mrs and Miss Wilson called on me in the morning. Very fine day –

§ December 26 my uncle says
th[i]s godson C[harles] H[orncastle] is his nephew, a sister’s son –

Saturdays 28
8
Read from page 240 to end of volume 2. Buchan[a]n. Went out at 12 1/2 – through the minst[e]ry yard and about to the spinning school – Mrs G[ilbert] Crompton, Miss Salmond, and Miss M[arsh] there - walked with Mrs G.C. [Gilbert Crompton] home, Miss M[arsh] followed, and we sat with Mrs G.C. [Gilbert Crompton] till after 2 – Miss M[arsh] and I walked a little way out of Bootham – Mrs Burgh very ill – we called at Mrs M[Strickland]'s, she rather unwell, at the Belcomes' (saw only Mrs B[elcombe]) and on Miss Lawson for 1/4 hour. Told her how much I had been pleased with her playing, and she obligingly went to the instrument for a few minutes – Miss Wickham and Mr. and Mrs. Darvall called on me.
Novemb[e]r
For Will[iam] Blackwood; Oliphant, Waugh and Innes; and Will[iam]n Whyte, Edinburgh: and T. Cadell and W. Davies; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown; and J. Hatchard, Lond[on] 1817.’

101/181
Tues[day] 1 Dec[ember] 1818.
Ver[y] good.

Aft[er] tea play[e]d 3 ga[me]s at chess w[i]th Mr D- [Duffin] and won t[he]m all - thick, damp, hot day - the st[ree]ts ver[y] dirty.

Sun[day] 29
8 1/2
12
Vc
Vc


Mrs. Stainforth call[e]d on me –

Mon[day] 30
8 1/2
1
Vc
V
R[ea]d a few pp. of Chalmers Mr D- [Duffin] and I w[e]nt ov[er] the br[jdge] at 11 1/4 – He call[e]d for at the Belcombes’ at 1 – we call[e]d on
Mrs. M- Strickland and walk[e]d to the end of Clifton – I left a ticket for Mrs. Darvall at her lodg[in]gs in Stonegate, and w[e]nt to the li[b]rary to wait for Mr. D- [Duffin] we w[e]nt int[o] High ousegate, I left a ticket for Mrs and Miss Wilson, and ret[urne]d home – we met L[ieutenan]t Col[onel] and Mrs. Milne (of the 19th Infant[ry]) who h[a]d been call[in]g on me – They knew I was out for I saw them across the street as I went into the library they made sure I suppose of my not knowing them and I never mentioned having seen them – met Miss Hall at our door, who s[ai]d she was going to call and ask me to take a walk – Mr. D- [Duffin] and I w[e]nt w[i]th her to Dringhouses – got back ab[ou]t 3 – Mr. D- [Duffin] Miss M- [Marsh] and I w[e]nt to dine at the Belcombes at 5 – Mrs. Darvall and a Capt[ai]n Mason, (late on 1/2 pay fr[om] the 100th reg[imen]t, noth[ing] partic[ular] in man[ner]s or conversat[io]n) th[e]re in the ev[ening]. Mrs. D- [Darvall] and I ag[ain]st A[nne] Belcombe and Capt[ai]n M- [Mason] lost 2 rub[er]s of 3 (6d p[oin]ts) at Cassino – to go to Mrs. D- [Darvall] on Wed[nesday] morn[in]g before 1 to hear her play on the harp – and engag[ing] to tea at the R- [Robert] Swanns’ on Thurs[day] – Just aft[er] leav[in]g the din[in]g room, w[e]nt w[i]th Lou int[o] her room – 1/2 h[ou]r’s tête à tête – she asked how L [Charles Lawton] went on I said I made no inquiries and heard nothing about it Lou said π [Mariana] had married him not at all for love but to get a home etc
Novemb[er]

I fought off till Lou declared π [Mariana] had told her so I said the thing had my perfect concurrence and I should advise π [Mariana] to do the same were it to come over again that it was a speculation and unless L [Charles Lawton] lived a very long time π [Mariana] would be paid as she would at any rate have five hundred a year Lou said π [Mariana] would have been better as she was I answered she was not of a disposition to make me think so and that if Lou knew all the pros and cons as well as I did she would be convinced I was right I said the Norcliftes had posed me about L – [Charles Lawton] but I had said the best of him I could say Mrs Milne had told her great dislike of him to Charlotte and given a very unflattering description of him

Got home at 11 3/4 – Remark[ably] fine, clear, mild, day –

Dec[ember]

Tues[day] 1

8 1/2

11 40/60

Vc

Vc


Wed[nesday] 2

8 1/2

2 10/60
At 11 1/4 Mr. D– [Duffin] and I called for Miss M– [Marsh] went to the national School (in part of the same building as the Manor School, the great room that used to be called King James's drawing room) 449 boys, Mr. Danby – Everything in excellent order – 4 or 5 of the boys in Hutton's mensuration – Mr. Danby 1 of the best masters at any school on this planet – to the national school merchant's hall in Aldwark – 239 girls, Mrs. Danby, wife to the master at the boys' school – She had everything also in good order and seems as clever in her department as her husband in his – 1 of her own children not quite 3 was knitting a stocking very neatly – To the Blue-coat school Peasholme green – 18 neat
1818

December

beds (with or without curtains) in the sleeping room, plaster-floor, and 56 boys – Mr. Ward – most of the boys were at their looms weaving, chiefly coarse calico when we went in, which was just before their dinner – to the merchants hall in Foss-gate, an odd looking old building – th[e]re are 2 large rooms, in 1 of which the bible society holds its meetings – there are 2 large rooms, in 1 of which the bible society holds its meetings – there is a charity here for 5 old widows and 5 old men – the widows have a living room with 5 little fireplaces in it, and a sleeping room with 5 beds, placed round three sides of the room, as it were in wood closets, each just large enough to hold 1 bed and 4 shillings a month – the old men have their living room divided into 5 equal compartments, with each a little fireplace, table and chair, leaving a wide passage along the front of them that admitted light for the whole through one or 2 windows – they have also 5 beds in 1 sleeping room, and seem more comfortable and more content than the women – the man whom we met in the passage and who showed us the little premises seemed as cheerful and happy as possible, and I believe Ringrose who formerly kept what is now Etridge's hotel, and failed – gave nothing but I, for which there was no occasion, a shilling to the poor woman that sweeps the 2 great rooms – walked on the Fulford road met Mr. Prince (formerly one of the silversmiths in Coney Street) who would have us in, and showed us his house – he married Mrs. Norcliffe's governess – contrive an entrance under the door (this is nothing like which in York, except at Lady Johnstone's) to make it open and shut easily over the carpet – doors made to shut against a moulding to keep them air-tight. – As for the people, I must say, no one appeared to care anything about it – Mr. D-[Duffin] din[ed] at the Townsends and Miss M-[Marsh] went in the evening – I walked with Mr. P. h[a]d a copy of Dugdale's Last visitation which he gave to Sir Mark Sykes and which is now in Sir Mark's possession. Ag[ain]t the arms of Agar of...
is put, 'Time granted for proof' -
1818
Decemb[e]r
V
V

with her, and went to the Belcombes' – the streets full of people ret[urn]ing fr[om] the different chapels; for, to the shame of the church clergy, th[e]re was service at all the dissent[ing] places of worship in the city – A Mr. Hartley at the B's [Belcombe], a cousin of th[e]irs, a London city merchant. I never once utter[ed] to him, and said very little to any[body] else – Lou rat[e]d me aft[er]wards (he w[ent] at 11 1/2) for my determin[e]d silence – I excus[e]d myself by say[in]g I felt as if I coul[d] not talk, and was in real[it]y gr[ow]n mo[re] taciturn th[a]n form[erl]y. Soon aft[er] the young man w[ent] (his sist[er]s were at the manor school 12 or 13 years ago, and the family liv[e]d at and were concern[e]d in the pottery, Leeds) Anne ca[me] fr[om] the Dixons' – Sat talk[in]g to her and Lou said I was vapourish could not live comfortably without a female friend and companion mentioned.

Miss Brown said I had walked with her three or four times and thought of calling on her said Lou you should not have let Mariana marry that Lou I would not have prevented for worlds unless I had had worlds to give in exchange – Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] were to call for me. We were just sendin[g]g to see if they h[a]d forgot[e]n me wh[e]n they arriv[e]d at n[ear] 1. G[ot] home at 10 min[u]tes aft[er] one – It rain[e]d as we ret[urne]d but the day was fine – Lady Mary Stapleton call[e]d on me – Mrs. Burgh died th[is] morn[in]g or ab[ou]t noon – and ab[ou]t 1 a.m. old Buckle of the Prerogative – court office –

Thurs[day] 3
8 1/2
12 1/4
Vc
V
V


Lou said I did not like to go because π [Mariana] was not there and Harriet was denied this tho it certainly is sso and Miss Tennants being does not improve the thing – G[ot] ho[me] at 2. Call[e]d and sat 20 min[u]tes w[i]th Lady Mary Stapleton – R[ead]d fr[om] p[age] 280 to 299 King's Morsels – w[e]nt w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] int[o] the shambles, where he made a
contract w[i]th butcher Wilson to have the choice of the best joints of beef, mutton, veal, and now and then, if he chose, a joint of pork, at 7 ½ d [pence] per lb [pound]. Went through Thursday market came out by the Tavern, down Coney Street and home at 4 – at 6 1/2 the D-s [Duffin], and Miss M- [Marsh] and I went to tea and supper at the Robert Swanns – Played 2 pools at commerce – Miss M- [Marsh] and I won the 1st and Mrs. D- [Duffin]
1818
Decemb[e]r
and I the 2[nd]. Pool[e]d 1 s[hilling] each ti[me] and I each ti[me] won 4/. and my copart[ner] 3 s[hillings] ourselves and Mr. and Mrs.
R. S. [Robert Swann] and Mary all the party – the sup[per] sweet-breads white, pheasant, sc[alloped] oysters,

Fri[day] 4
8 3/4
12 1/2
Johnstone’s at 6 1/2, and at 7 Mr. D- [Duffin] w[e]nt to a meet[in]g at the George Inn, in Con[ey] St[reet], of the King
and Constitut[io]n Club. 80 new memb[er]s ballott[e]d for, and admitt[e]d, mak[in]g a total of 240 –

would not have relished losing three games together – while w[e]nt Miss M- [Marsh], she ga[ve] me,
th[at] were h[e]r moth[er]’s, 2 vol[ume]s 12mo [duodecimo] Derham’s Physico Theology, publishe[d] in Lond[on] 1749. thick
rainy morn[in]g till ab[ou]t 1 th[e]n clear[e]d the sun sh[one] a few min[ute]s and the rest of the day was fair –

Sat[urday] 5
8 35/60
12 25/60
L
Vc
V
the br[idge] w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] at 12 – to the Black Swan, and the
lib[rar]y, and g[o]t to the Belcombes’ at 12 35/60 wh[ere] I st[ay]ed till n[e]ar 2 1/2 – A.B. [Anne Belcombe] and Lou walk[e]d back w[i]th me,
and left me at the door – Din[e]d at 3 w[i]th Mrs. D- [Duffin] on accoun[t] of the din[ner] party at 5 1/2 –
She was ill for an h[ou]r when I was out w[i]th gr[eat] pl[ai]n in the reg[i]on of the kidnies – w[e]nt in
to Miss M- [Marsh] at 4 3/4, and sat 1/2 h[ou]r. W[o]n a ga[me] at chess of Mrs. D- [Duffin] w[e]nt in to the Gages at 8 1/2 –
Miss and I left th[e]m at 9 1/2 and play[e]d 3 hits at backgam[mon] 2 of w[hich] I won – Mr. D- [Duffin] ca[me] to us at 10,

Sun[day] 6
8 40/60
11 1/2


Fine day – a lit[tle] frost in the air – enough to make it cold -
Dec[embre]r 7
8 40/60
12
Vc V

Read from page 190. to … Vol[ume] 1. Buchan[a]n. Sat a few min[ute]s w[i]th Mrs F [Frances] Swann – she shew[e]d me a let[ter] she had just h[a]d fr[om] my aun[t] and seem[e]d bet[ter] – w[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] w[i]th Miss M- [Marsh] – and Mr D-[Duffin] called at Parsons’, tried on a coup[le] of dress wigs – inquir[e]d of Mrs. Cross (the regist[ra]tion officer) for serv[an]ts in the minst[e]r y[ar]d ab[ou]t a cook-housekeep[e]r for M- [Mariana]. St[ayed] 1/2 h[our] at the Belcombes’ – to be th[e]re at 12 tomar[row] to see a wom[an] now cook at the Plumer’s – Mr. D- [Duffin] took me to the asylum – 113 pat[ien]ts the wom[an] at pres[ent] mo[re] noisy th[a]n the men – A Miss Lord wash[in]g one of the gallery-floors, d[aughter] to Mrs. Hamers’ bookkeeper – and sist[er] to Mrs. Ja[me]s Greenwood of Wheatley, in the parish of Halifax – saw Mrs. Birkett the matron Mrs Milner the apo[the]car[y] y, shew[e]d us ov[er] the house – Met Miss Robinson, of St. Sav[iou]rgate, at the asyl[um] gate, who very civ[ill]y ask[e]d how long I was go[in]g to stay w[i]th a view of call[ing] – Mac and I call[e]d at Wilson’s bank, and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 1/4 – Bet[ween] din[er] and tea, r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 468. to 569 King – Aft[er] tea (fr[om] 7 1/2 to 10 1/4 ) backgam[mon] w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] won a gam[e] and 10 hits, and lost D[i]to D[i]to Miss M- [Marsh] w[e]nt to the Salmonds’ a lit[tle] aft[er] 6 – Very much on the amoroso I was sitting on the table reading with my back to them and never once looked round there was sitting on his knee and open mouthed kissing I fancied from his manner of breathing and from circumstances altogether that he had his hand up her petticoats she kissed me and put her tongue to my lips I almost involuntarily called out God bless me kept wiping my lips ssaid I had never had never had such a kiss before and it was the oddest sensation in the world we all laughed most heartily in opening her the front door she gave me another such kiss saying can you not put your tongue between your lips shewing me how I said no it was ssuch an odd sensation it set my teeth on edge – Fair, but a d[a]mp rath[er] thick[i]sh unpleas[an]t day

Tues[day] 8
8 40/60
12
Vc

then whom I never saw a girl who ought to be a gentlewoman more like a milliner's apprentice. Mac called on Lady Crawford at her lodgings opposite Miss Gledhill's — while I ordered a black silk was it making there and -- waited for him at the library. We saw (as he wished) Mr. Tweedy at the bank, and returning home, met Mrs. Willey who asked how long I was going to stay, saying, if she had known of my being here so long, she would certainly have called — showed us all over her house, next door to the Joshua Crompton's in Micklegate — Miss Milner and Miss Sophia Percival called — Mr. Duffin and I went with them to Moss's in the minster yard, to inquire about carriage horses - called and asked after Mrs. Salmond, and again returned home. Miss Maria Salmond
1818
Dec[embe]r


Wed[nesday] 9
8 35/60
12 10/60
Vc
§
V


Played pools at backgammon. After a great deal of play lost a game to Miss M· Marsh and another game and one pool to Mr D· Duffin (a pool 3d. [pence] a game 6d. [pence]). Fine day — a little frost made the streets tolerable Mr. Burgh buried today in the Cathedral.
Let[ter] fr[om] my aun[t (Shibden). Fill[e]d a sh[ee]t to M-[Mariana] (Lawton) the ends full and ev[ery] side cross[e]d -
told her Mrs Burgh h[a]d left h[e]r house and furn[i]ture, as it stood, to Sir Cha[rl]es Des Voeux – (the Serv[an]t)s
to have 3 or 4 months living in the house £100 to the County hosp[ital], someth[ing] handsome to
the oth[er] charities - £100 to Miss Morris - D[itt]o to Mrs Treacher – 50 guin[e]as to old Wallis
the apo[thecary] and 30 guin[e]as to Dr Belcombe. 10 of th[e]m add[e]d to the 20 nam[e]d in the will, by codicil
– to have £400 pounds, the wom[en] £10 pounds
The rest of h[e]r prop[ert]y (consid[era]ble to h[e]r) own fam[i]ly the Warburtons in Ireland – Miss Morris
was w[i]th her ev[ery] day dur[in]g her illness, y[et] cl[ou]d[ed leave her d[ea]th]b[e]ld go to card parties, and attend[e]d
h[e]r in as us[u]al both bef[ore] and immed[iat]ely aft[er] the fun[e]ral § (Th[i]s Miss M- [Morris] had been in the habit of pay[in]g her
a daily vis[i]t alw[ays when she (Miss M- [Morris] was in York) for man[y] y[ea]rs past). Mrs Salmond
ver[y] unwell - Such horrors co[me] ov[er] h[e]r at n[i]ght. She can[n]ot bear to be left alone - has
h[e]r [aun]ghter Maria in the same bed w[i]th h[e]r, ev[en] th[e]n can[n]ot bear to be w[i]thout light, and somet[ime]s
compl[i]ai[ns] of its being dark w[i]th 6 candles burn[ing] in the room – Mrs. S- [Salmond] has alw[ays] been
consid[ere]d a wom[an] of strong mind, and mascu[line] understand[in]g Such pow[e]r has a diseas[e]d stom[a]ch
ov[er] the mind! – At 12 1/2 w[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] w[i]th Mr D- [Duffin] to Col[onel] Lloyds’ to call on Sir Rob[er]t Baitson
(the oth[er] day ma[de] a bar[one]t) He was at the Bl[a]ck Swann – w[e]nt th[e]re d[i]d not see him – ret[urne]d home –
I s[tayed] a few min[u]tes w[i]th Miss M- [Marsh] who has been ver[y] poorly today – a slight twitch of
Cholera morbus – She h[a]d it at Winterslow in the Sum[mer] – At 2, Mr D- [Duffin] and I set off and
King’s Munimenta antiq[u]a. Play[e]d pools at backgam[mon] and lost 1/. [shilling] to Miss M- [Marsh]
She gave me back the sixpence she won last[7] night in payment of what she lost to me at
Ba[c]kgammon at Langton – Ver[y] fine day – the air a lit[t]le frosty ear[ly] in the morn[ing] a few dr[ops] of r[ain] in the ev[ening]
§ She told the man if his mistre[ss] died while she and h[e]r
moth[er] were at a party not to alarm th[e]m by tell[in]g th[e]m then,
but to wait till they got home!!!
Fri[day] 11..

8 1/2
12 1/4

Vc

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Dec[embe]r Sat[urday] 12
8 1/2
11 3/4

backgam[mon]. w[o]n a gam[e] of Miss M- [Marsh] and 1 pool, and left off win[in]g 6d [pence] of Mr D- [Duffin] and los[in]g 3d.[pence] to Miss M- [Marsh]

Rainy morn[ing]g – fair aft[ernoon]n and ev[ening] –

Sun[day] 13
8 40/60
11 50/60

Mr D- [Duffin] and I walk[e]d to Hoigate, and th[e]n to Hob-lane-end, meet[in]g Miss Gage who join[e]d us –
the st[ree]ts and r[oa]ds ver[y] dirty –

Mon[day] 14
8 40/60
12 50/60

Fill[e]d a sh[ee]t and s[e]nt it to my a[un]t at (Shibden) to say I sh[oul]d be at ho[me] on Sat[urday]. R[ead] a few pp.
King’s muniment[a antiqua]. W[e]nt to the Gages’ at 1, Mr G- [Gage] not seem[in]g quite so well as on Sat[urday] at
1 20/60 Mrs. Anne and I set off to walk – w[e]nt to Dring-houses, th[e]n to Acomb – Left Mrs. A – [Anne] at h[e]r
1/4 bef[ore] 4 – Mr. D- [Duffin] and she w[e]nt to the rooms at 7 (th[e]i]r 1st open[ing] th[i]s seas[on]). I th[e]n beg[a]n to r[ead]
and scarce look[e]d off, exc[ep]t twice to walk ab[out] the pass[age] to cool my eyes, till n[e]ar 12, hav[in]g r[ead]

Tues[day] 15
8 3/4
L
Vc

The danc[in]g ga[ve] ov[er] at 1 1/2, but some of the gent[lemen] card-play[e]rs. St[aye]d till 3. The card-play[e]rs, who stay aft[er] 1 1/2, pay 20 shil[lings] an h[ou]r, 10 of w[hi]ch go to the Serv[an]ts and 10 to the fund – Miss M- [Marsh]
Salmond came in, and brought some ripe strawberries and a bunch of ripe raspberries just come out of the kitchen garden at Swinton near Bedale (Mr. Danby's) the strawberries look like Chillies and were a good size – the raspberries small – Met the Milne's, A B. [Anne Belcombe] and Lou at the end of the passageway. L. [Lou] went with me to Bramley's, in Blake Street, to order a pair of boots to try if he can do for me instead of Hornby to whom I had just paid 21s [pounds] per pair. She and I then walked through the crowded horse fair, out of Micklegate bar, as far as the white house – took another turn, then left her to join her sisters who were before us – G[ott] ho[me] at 3 1/2 – din[e]d at the B-s' [Belcombe] at 5. Mr. D. [Duffin] and Miss M. [Marsh] came at 7 to play Boston – Mrs. Dodsworth Miss Salmond being of the party, Miss M.- Ma[sh] and I played whist against Lou and Col[onel] Milne w[on] 3/6 (6d points) then lost 6d to Miss Marsh and then Lou and I lost 1s [shilling] to Miss Marsh and Col[onel] M.- Milne. Remark[ably] fine day and evening. Miss M.- [Marsh] had a letter from Mrs Fairfax this morning, and they take her back to Newton tomorrow. She wants me exceedingly to write again to my aunt to put off my return home – Of course I cannot – when I said as we walked home tonight how much I should like to stay two or three months Mr D [Duffin] never said a word I cannot make out whether he would like to have me a winter or not I have more than once before given him an opportunity of saying but he never uttered –

Wed[ned]say 16
8 40/60
11 20/60
Vc
Vc

Let[ter] from IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Dawlish, Exeter) cross[e]d over one of the ends written and crossed by Miss Vallance – R[ead] from page 327 to 346, end of volume 1. King's Muniment[a] antiqua – w[e]nt over the bridge with Mr. D.- [Duffin] – and was at the B-s' [Belcombe], while he attended the meeting at the Guild-hall ab[out] an address of condolence to the Prince Regent on the death of the queen – waited till next day, then set off to walk with Lou and Miss Merrienne – Called at Fisher's to say I had heard from IN [Isabella Norcliffe] Mr. D.- [Duffin] met us, left Lou, and called with him at the Black Swan – took leave of Miss Marsh at her lodgings – called with Mr. D.- [Duffin] at the Gages, and to inquire after old Mrs. Whitaker who can[not] be expected to last long – we then walked out of the bar – Miss M.- [Marsh] and the Fairfaxes passed us in the landau – met Louisa and Miss Merrienne near Dring-houses and turned back with Mr. D.- [Duffin] left us at his own door, and I walked on with the end of Spurriergate – Mr. D.- [Duffin] dined at the rectory, Mr. Ellis's (Mr. E. Ellis in residence) at 5 and g[ot] back at 9 1/2 – In the afternoon and evening read the 1st 23 pages of volume 2. King's Muniment[a] antiqua and made several extracts from volume 1 and 2 of the same – Very fine day – Sharpish frost – the 1st ice, tho' not very strong,
I ha[ve] seen th[i]s y[ea]r, – or rath[er] y[ear]s wint[e]r – Mrs and Miss Willey call[e]d on me th[i]s morn[in]g –

Thurs[day] 17
8 20/60
1 20/60
Dec[embe]r

Lou and I go off a walking by ourselves at 12 1/2 – walked to the 2nd mile stone on the Malton road and got back at 1 3/4 – met Mr. Duffin in the passage who had been waiting for me - instantly returned with him – We called at a little while with Mrs. Hale – Mac went to see Mrs. Whitaker, and I stayed 1/4 hour with Lady Mary Stapleton - From 2 3/4 to 4, Mr. Duffin and I walked to Dring-houses – Lou and I talked of Mariana’s match I persisted it had answered and about the state of my affections that I must have somebody to dote upon that however I was changed in appearance my heart was warm as ever Lou plainly said she liked me and in telling my sentiments towards her when I talked of esteem and high opinion she said she would rather have my love than esteem I told her she did not understand my love and that she was too cold for me she owned she appeared so but said she could convince me to the contrary but would not felt she could not tell me she fancied from my conversation I wished to invite her to Shibden (in reality no such thing ever entered my head) and said nothing would give her more pleasure but she could not leave home she paid me several compliments and said if she was to go Mrs Milne and Eli would say wonders never ceased. I really believe she likes me not a little when I said she would forget me she said you do not believe that – After tea backgammon with Mr. Duffin – He got 5 games at 2d. [pence] each - and 12 hits at 1d [pence] each – I got 11 hits – Ver[y] fine day – Sat up packing my trunk, and finished it all but a few things to be put at the top -

Fri[day] 18
8 1/2
1 35/60
Vc

We called at the Gages’, and a little while at the lodging room – look[i]ng very ill – had his legs punctured last night. Mr. Duffin went with me over the bridge - Paid for my boots at Bramleys 18s[hillings] we called at the m[ansion] house. Capt[ain] Elliott, R. N. there and sat 1/2 hour with Miss Lawson who played to us all the time – The Tyrolese, or perhaps they call it the Bavarian, air with variations Philip Knapton’s Mrs. MacDonald and maid of Derby with Dido, and part of the 1st movement of Griffin’s concerto – Mac then walked with me to the end of Dr B-’s [Belcombe] passage, and then we parted – met Mrs. Ricketts and a Miss Otley at Studley Park, near Ripon (Miss L. Lawrence a distant relation of the late Mr. Ricketts, Mary’s father) yesterday, and returned to day at 1 1/2 – Lit[tle] tête à tête with Lou who said she repented having guessed my intent[ion]
of inviting her, thinking that perhaps she was wrong – I said how much I felt flattered by what she had said acknowledging however that I should as soon have thought of flying to Jerusalem as asking her under present circumstances if I had not heard her say what

Sat[urday] 19
4 55/60
12 3/4
V
Being rather late, set off some time after my uncle and aunt and got to church in 10 minutes just before they began the psalms – the vicar preached 42 minutes from the latter part of the 18th verse of chapter 6 Hebrews. Good discussion but 10 or 12 minutes too long – looked for Miss Brown think she was there but the general mourning makes it difficult to distinguish people – In the afternoon my aunt and I read prayers – Immediately afterwards I read aloud discussion 7. volume 3. Warren – Gave my aunt the mosaics IN [Isabella Norcliffe] sent her – she asked if Tib did not originally buy them for me but finding I did not wear trinkets sent them to her this I chose not to allow – my aunt on opening the 7s [hillings] A.B. [Anne Belcombe] sent her for her pelisse dyeing, found them
1818
Dec[embe]r
– ‘Alors qu’ on a gouté le plaisir d’être aimé, Tout ce qui vient apres, ne
sait que nous déplaisse; Et si le coeur n’est enflammé, Tous les plaisirs ne
touchent guére. N’est ce pas vrai pour vous: Louise.’ [‘When we have tasted the pleasure of being loved, everything that comes afterwards only knows how to displease us; and if the heart is not ignited, all the pleasures hardly touch. Is that not true for you: Louise.’] She is right. I feel the
truth, and own it – ‘Tho[ugh] riches and honours around us are shown, the world with its
glitter can never impart, An hour th[at] true Happiness claims for her own, Like the
bright dream of Love in an innocent heart.’ Anti Jacobin[rev[iew]] for June 1818. In the

Mon[day] 21
7 1/2
11 25/60
LLL
Wr[o][t]e 3 pp[ages] and the ends (wide) to Mrs. Duffin (Micklegate, York) and 3 pp. to Mar[jia][n (M[arke]t Weighto)n
both w[hich] my a[un]t took to the post at 12 – A let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) noth[in]g in it partic[u]lar
F[ahrenheit] 40 at 9 p.m. –

Tues[day] 22
8 50/60
11 35/60
min[utes] and th[e]n w[alke]d up Royston r[o]ad to King-cross - H[a]d just g[o]t ba[ck] ag[a]in as far as the fr[om]t of west field,
wh[e]n some one, beh[in]d me, ca[me] run[nin]g up, and, out of br[ea]th, s[ai]d how-do-you-do – It w[a]s Miss B- [Brown]
turn to meet me th[ere] – she saw me pass the top of the road and came after me – she asked me
if I had been at the library and had seen her sister who it seems had gone there in the
hope of seeing me -- just missed her – I received Miss B [Brown] very kindly – said had
been thinking of her and had meant in future always to pass in front of their house
as being more likely to see her she seemed pleased I asked if she was in a hurry
No we turned and walked almost to Willowfield Mr. and Mrs. Br[ow]n pass[e]d us in th[e]ir gig n[ea]r
Willow field. Miss B- [Brown] said they never all left home at once and she had been left but when she
saw me she locked up the cupboards threw a shawl over her and came away I begged her not to go farther than she liked but she seemed not to mind distance and left me to make the proposal of turning back I hoped her father and mother would not vow vengeance against me for taking her so far no they would be pleased to see her with me and only wondered at my choosing to be plagued with her I repeatedly hoped she would not get cold
Oh no she never got cold when walking with me certainly she likes me she told me of the Greenwoods telling quere stories of Mrs. John Cross telling them quere ones at Harrogate and of –


Wed[nesday] 23
8 40/60
11 20/60
V
V


Thurs[day] 24
8 3/4
11 20/60

Fill[e]d a sh[ee]t the ends full and ev[ery] side cross[e]d to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) the foll[owin]g are the cont[en]ts of 1/2 the 1st and all but a line or 2 of the 2nd page – "Y[ou]r let[ter] Mary, inst[ea]d of wait[ing] for –
As it is dated Thursday the 17th, and you say nothing of not having sent it on yesterday, I cannot guess by what accident it did not arrive here till Monday – I begin to feel impatient, as, I am sorry to say, I always do, when your letters are not punctual to the time – My pleasures are at present, such is the constitution of my mind, so barely enough to live upon, that I cannot well afford to lose any – I should like to see you; but neither expect, nor think of it – 'Some good luck may befall us, and 'tis best to live and hope' – God grant it may be so! – I think my disposition gets less sanguine than it used to be – all human concerns are frail and uncertain, and wrapped in 'the
wh[a]t we sh[ould] like to do and wh[a]t we can do, are gen[erally] ver[y] differ[en]t things – I sp[e]nt a few 
ver[y] pleas[an]t tête à tête hours w[i]th Lou – She has m[u]ch good sense, and m[u]ch ab[out] h[er] th[a]t
I esteem ver[y] high[l]y – The time is w[i]thin my rememb[ran]ce wh[e]n I us[e]d to think th[a]t she, of all
the girls I h[a]d ev[er] seen, was the last wh[o]m I c[oul]d love – Surely, she is chang[ed], or I ha[ve] learnt

of in h[er] fav[ou]r, that she is y[ou]r fav[ouri]te sist[er].’ Bet[ween] 1 and 2 Mrs. Rawson (Stoney Royde) and Emma

cap and veil – h[er] sist[er] [appearance?] in h[er] face – w[e]nt to King X [King Cross], read[in]g the life of profess[o]r, Sir Torbern
Bergman, in the last no. of the Annals of philos[oph]y felt sorry for the poor girl and in spite
of what I though of her as a companion yesterday felt to miss her today – P[ut] my
fair, and F[ahrenheit] 27° at 9 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 28° at 9 1/2 a.m.

Fri[day] 25
8 50/60
11 20/60
V

We all walk[e]d to mom[in]g ch[ur]ch (Mr. West, of Southow[ra]m) preach[e]d a rigmarole of 36 min[ute]s
fr[om] Isaiah c[hapter] 60. v[erse] the 1st. beginnin[g] ‘Like the moon, the ch[ur]ch has h[er] wax[in]g and
wan[in]g seasons’ – Afterw[ar]ds wish[in]g us ‘a Merry Xmas’ etc. etc. All st[a]id the sacram[ent]. I fear I
never received it with less feeling of reverence was thinking more of Miss Brown than
anything else she was there opposite to me at the altar table – In the aft[ernoo]n my a[un]t and I r[e]ad
Beg[an] to thaugh a lit[tle] ab[out] noon – Th[i]s and a fire in the hall (the 1st ti[me] th[i]s wint[er]) h[a]s rais[ed]e[d] F[ahrenheit] to 34° at

Sat[urday] 26
7
11 1/2
Before breakfast copied into this book from Wednesday 11, to Tuesday 17 November. In the morning (after breakfast) copied out from Tuesday 17 to Saturday 28 November.

28 November Went out a few minutes after 3 down the old bank to the library once my usual way to King X [King Cross].

Thought of Miss B [Brown] as I always do when down the north parade, and sat 1/2 hour at Cross hills —

The whole kit of them at home and vulgar as ever. Miss Caroline’s head like a porcupine —


Sun[day] 27
7 40/60
11 1/2

V
Dreampt last night of self enjoyment so that when I awoke and got up this morning I could hardly tell whether I had really done it or not – B[e]fore B[reakfast] and dur[in]g cop[i]ed int[o] th[i]s bo[ok] Dec[embe]r 1 and 2.


Mon[day] 28
6
11 1/2

L

VV
wonders never cease she certainly likes me – In the evening copied out from Wednesday 16 to 2/3 of Friday 18 December. Very fine mild day – Barometer 2° above fair – Fahrenheit 33° at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall) -
1818
Dec[ember]r
8 1/2


Wed[nesday] 30
7 10/60
11 1/4
L

appropriat[e]d to the audience – rath[er] crowd[e]d there must ha[ve] been consid[erabl]y ab[ov]e 100 – tick[e]ts gratis – the who[le] was ov[er] 1 1/2 – I s[a]t bet[ween] Emma Saltmarshe and Miss Prescott, my a[un]t next Miss P- [Prescott] being fort[unate] in gett[in]g seats as we were late – prom[ise]d Emma to go and sit an h[ou]r w[i]th h[e]r aft[er] I h[a]d a walk – w[e]nt w[i]th my a[un]t to N[orth]gate, s[tay]d there 10 min[ute]s then walk[e]d to Pye Nest to
December


Thus[day] 31
7 25/60
11 1/4

V
L


170

1819
Jan[uar]y
Fri[day] 1
7 3/4
11 1/4

Finish[e]d my let[ter] (i.e. wr[ote] the 3[r]d side the ends to Miss M-[Marsh, Micklegate York] and s[e]nt it by Will[iam] togeth[er]


Sat[urday] 2
7 1/4
11 35/60


Sun[day] 3
9
11 1/2

cl[ock] (1/4 too soon) str[uck] 9. Told Miss B- [Browne] it was an age since I had seen her she said she was at the library yesterday but it was rather late and that she wished to have seen me on Thursday but her mother to her annoyance sent her just at my time to almost every shop in the town I said I wished that in future when she was disengaged she would go to the library that it would be much better she said yes it would be a good excuse her father slank on one side as soon as he saw me join her aft[er] sup[per] r[ea]d al[ou]d dis[ussion] 14, vol[ume] 3. Warren – In the course of the day r[ea]d the ver[y] fav[ourable] rev[iew] of Hallam’s view of the state of Europe in the mid[dle] ages besides skim[min]g ov[er] the rest of the month[l]y rev[iews] for Oct[ober] 1818. Ver[y] fine day and ev[ening] – B[arometer] 2 1/2 bel[ow] fair F[ahrenheit] 34° at 9 1/2 p.m. –
January 4

1 20/60
L
V

Before breakfast wrote nearly the whole of the 3rd page and crossed the 1st and 2nd and part of the 3rd page of my letter to L-B [Louisa Belcombe]


Tuesday 5

7 1/4

11 1/4

w[i]th tar hang them up to dry ov[er]n[i]ght and all will be absorb[e]d by morn[in]g this to

repeat[e]d [prose notes?]
ab[ou]t once a month is
Mr W.’s [Wiglesworth] custom

Wed[nesday] 6
7 3/4
11 25/60
L
in his mouth with his tongue, and twirled brass rings on his fingers and toes, all at the same time.

He had given up swallowing the sword as he had once suffered from it so much he was thought to be dead and desired to do it no more. I was sorry to see so few people—only 10—7 ladies and 3 gentlemen. Sir Thomas Horton the only one I knew by name except Mr Milner whose name I had mentioned. Admitted a violin and flute play*ed* almost all the while the man was having performed, both Monday and yesterday night, but nobody went to see him.

Went immediately and sat 10 minutes with Mrs William Rawson, thence up Callista Lane, down King’s Lane, through the town and got home at 2:3/4 my uncle and father at the millstone receiving the rents—

B[arometer] 1° above chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 38° at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall).

Thurs[day] 7

20/60

11 1/4

L

LL

B[e]fore B[reakfast] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends to M- [Mariana]—Let[ter] fr[om] Miss M- [Marsh] (Micklegate, York) announc[ing] the d[ea]th of Mrs Waterton last Friday. She d[id] n[o]t seem to suffer and w[ent] off ver[y] quiet[ly] praying to the ver[y] last, till utter[ance] was denied [he]r—all her child[ren] were ar[ound] her Miss M- [Marsh] repres[en]ts Helen as alm[o]st distract[e]d at [he]r loss—she did not seem to suffer much latterly and went off very quietly praying to the very last, till utterance was denied her—her children were around her Miss M- [Marsh] represents Helen as almost distracted at her loss—

Went immediately and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to the poor girl kept copy and fin[ished] my let[ter] to the poor girl. This is what I expected, but if it is not the case, then propose another plan that strikes you and I will be of as much service to you as I can.

Diseases, very good – Walked about in the drawing-room 1/2 hour. In the evening wrote out from 1 to 17 October.

Thoroughly rainy day - Barometer 21 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 41° at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall).

My father's cold and cough so bad today he can scarce speak – During supper made an Extract from the above

Named nothing of the Critics Review (or the sinking fund)

Miss M-[Marsh] says, 'near 700 at the Hospital concert and it is supposed 12 or 1400 will be got altogether' –
173

1819

Jan[uary] Fri[day] 8

6 50/60


Saville row lane and Royst[o]n r[oa]d to King X [King Cross] – th[ou]ght of call[ing] on my ret[urn] on Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfeld but

Miss B- [Browne] met me at th[eir] front gate, I turn[e]d w[i]th her, w[e]nt ag[ai]n to King X [King Cross] and then walk[e]d once or
twice up and d[o]wn Callista lane – I was rather in a complimentary strain and rather
more inclined to be a little jocose than usual I asked if she was still afraid of me
she said she could not help feeling a little so sometimes she said she should see me much often
er but she was not her own mistress she had often so many things to do she could not leave
home I bade her think of me when she could not see me she said she thought of me very often
very often when I did not think she did but she never very professions she said
that at the lecture on Sunday she so straned her eyes in looking for me that she could
hardly see at all and in spite of all this could not distinguish me I said I went not for
the lecture but entirely to see her she told me she thought I had a very penetrating
countenance she did not observe it so much at first but she had thought so of late
and very often did not like to look at me I said I was at sometimes more anxious to be pene-
trating than at others oh oh thought I to myself then I have sometimes looked
rather unutterable things I wonder what she feels thinking of me so often and not liking
to look at me augur well I said I should always be happy to give her any information

[in] my power and begged she would always ask me anything she wished to know I said I would in
notice everything she said that wanted correction she said she was going to drink

tea at Mrs Abbots tomorrow and would be at the library whether it was rain or fair I had
before said rain seldom kept me at home - G[o]t ho[me] at 20 min[ute]s bef[ore] 6 – the 2 Miss
Knights and Mrs Ja[me]s Knight call[e]d th[i]s morn[ing] b[ut] my a[un]t being gone to H[alifax] x Betty

luck[i]ly s[ai]d we were n[o]t at ho[me] and I d[id] n[o]t see th[e]m – In the ev[ening] wr[ote] out the rough d[raft] of
an ind[ex] fr[om] 1 to 18 Nov[ember]. Ver[y] fine day, rath[er] frosty in the morn[ing] and mo[re] so tow[ard]s n[i]ght


Sat[urday] 9

12

B[efore] B[reakfast] look[ing] ov[er] scraps of poet[ry] etc. Read over my poet in epistle to Miss B that is θ [Maria Browne] the rest


Mary Swann (Micklegate, York)
to announce the death of her aunt Mrs Frances S [Swann] at 8 a.m. on Thursday. At 3 1/4 doewn the old bank and past the wool shops to the library my father walked with me as far as the Talbot when he went to see Mr Mitchell.

Reading the new monthly magazine for last month On love. Oh! Love is like the cistus flower

1
Oh! Love is like the cistus flower,
Which blossoms for a day;
Oh! Love is like the summer’s shower,
Which sunbeams kiss away.

2
‘Tis but a sweet and thrilling dream,
Dispersed by reason’s power;
‘Tis but an evanescent gleam
In youth’s enchanting hour.
Yet, oh! 'Tis all we have of bliss,  
A vision bright and dear;  
Warm as its own delicious kiss,  
But transient as its tear

Yet woe be to those lonely hearts  
Which feel its fire decay  
The feathery flake the snow-cloud darts  
Is scarce more cold than they.

The blighted hope, the ruin’d mind,  
The deep despairing sigh,  
Are all the traces left behind  
By passions ecstasy.  
Margaret Torre

Callista came about four I rather in a complimentary style I asked if she ever wrote poetry no never since she left school but she dared say I did I said never musing in my mind if she thought of my poetic epistle from her manner I should judge not I shewed her the above lines as the composition of a very nice woman very young and written soon after marriage she Miss B- [Browne] thought the lady must be unhappy but found fault with warm as its own delicious kiss and passions ecstasy saying they fere fitter to come from a gentleman but indeed she knew nothing about it for she was sure she had never been in love the verses were very much in Moore’s style she had pope’s read Eloisa to at captain Alexander’s suggesting she does not seem as if she had the heart to enter into sentiments of this sort warmly after about half hour at the library during the rain – Walked past Clare Hall, to Miss Markham’s on the Elland Road up the new road back past Miss Watkinson’s and took a turn up and down Horton Street told her when she did not hear a person not to say maam asked her not to cover her face so much with the cap under her bonnet and shewed her how to shake hands that is not to keep shaking so long or hold ones hand said I had to go to Pye Nest someday next week and we agreed I was to pass westfield at half past eleven in the morning on Tuesday if fine if not Wednesday and she would watch for me she wonders why I like her so much I begin to wonder too for I fear she is stupidish and has very little in her no warmth I fear I told her never to mention the observations I made to her as they were made for her alone she answered no I might be assured of that adding they often ask me at home what Miss Lister and I talk about I parted with her at five near Mr Abbots door where she was going to tea never did I feel so little satisfied with her tho when I told my wish about her cap she said she would alter it having before said her father and the rest often found fault with it but she never minded I thought as I came along well at all events I will never call on her what a sort of connection am I forming without anything to repay me I could almost see her tomorrow at the lecture and excuse myself on Tuesday I seem well.
inclined to think and care less about her in future I have seen a good deal of her lately and they say give a dog rope enough and he will hang himself - Went along Southgate and up the new bank.
1819
Jan[uary]

and got home 10 minutes before 6 by our clock. In the evening read the review of Campbell’s Gertrude of Wyoming (favorably), Poyer’s history of Barbadoes tolerably, 2nd volume’s sermons by Mr Sydney Smith rector of Foston, unfavorably and Dr. Nathan Drake’s Essays on Periodical papers favorably in the 2nd. no. of the Quarterly Review for May 1809. Notes from Cross-hills to ask us all to tea and cards next Friday sent our excuses. — Last night very stormy and rainy. The morning fair but it began to rain a little when my father and I were at the top of the old bank, and I had hardly got to the library before it rained terribly — Just fair before I set off and began to rain again on the flat. Like another stormy windy night. Barometer 1 degree below rain Fahrenheit 38 1/2° at 9 p.m.

Sun[day] 10
9
11 ¾

Went to morning church (all but myself stayed at home). Mr K—[Knight] preached from Romans chapter 8. verses 32 – Did not get there till just after the psalms were begun retold and volume 1. Quart[erly Review] Portugeze Literature Safi’s voyages and travels in the interior of North America, unfavorably – Amelie Mansfield by Mad[am]e Cottin, unfavorably. Improved version of the new testament unfavorably and its Socinian doctrines well confuted. — In the evening read aloud sermons 15 and 16 volume 3 Warren — Last night very rainy and stormy — got up a little after 12 to speak (out of my window) to a man at the kitchen door — Went to the servants found he was probably or rather doubtless a sweet-heart. — The dew-drop from the thorn as lasting as ‘tis bright.

******

In the afternoon in my aunt’s and I read aloud all the prayers — I read partly aloud from page 268 to 337 Volume 1 Quarterly Review. Praiseworthy improvement of the new testament and all its Socinian doctrines well confuted. — In the evening read aloud sermons 15 and 16 volume 3 Warren — Last night very rainy and stormy — got up a little after 12 to speak (out of my window) to a man at the kitchen door — Went to the servants found he was probably or rather doubtless a sweet-heart. — The dew-drop from the thorn as lasting as ‘tis bright.
the end of the year the rest of the morning looking over my things minerals, etc. Instead of finding 63, I could only find 60, specimens of the marbles. Isabella Norcliffe brought me from Italy. At 2 3/4 down the old bank up Horton Street and Royston Road to King X [King Cross] as I returned called at Mr. James Stansfield's — Maria Ralph opened the door, all in tears — Mr. J. S. [James Stansfield] went this morning to Leeds 2 accounts of his brother Josias, the surgeon on the point of marrying Miss Briggs, the last much the worst and so bad, that there is little chance of his recovery — Complained of a nervous fever brought on by his care and anxiety towards his sister and father (the latter died a little while ago). — Only stayed to hear this melancholy news. Called at Northgate, but finding my aunt not at home got back at 4 1/2 called at Crossleys the hairdresser to tell him not to come to me till Thursday. I must meet Miss B. [Browne] tomorrow in the evening showed my aunt and father my marbles and copied out from the rough draft the index to the volume from November to 15 December my uncle as 1 of the
3 surviving trustees for the monopoly (vested in India stock) belonging to the Northbridge at Halifax, was at a meeting of the commissioners for the management of the bridge at the Pine-apple yesterday afternoon, and did not get back till near 10 the evening. The wind was so rainy and the wind so high, my aunt finding we all were so fidgetty, that my father and I set off to see what was the matter and met my uncle 50 yards from the top of the lane – He had been detained by a disagreement between Messrs. George Haigh and William Pollard about some stones. I had one of my father's pistols in the pocket of my mantle. The wind rather high all the day – It had blown the causeway clean and dry, and I thought it very pleasant walking in the afternoon. It began to rain between 5 and 6 and turned out a stormy evening the wind was so high and boisterous last night I could not sleep soundly. B[arometer] 1 degree above rain F[ahrenheit] 38 1/2° at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall)

Tuesday 12
7 1/2
11 1/4

Vc
B[efore] B[reakfast] look[ing] ov[er] my accoun[ts]. Ab[out] 9 a note from the Miss Prescotts (of Clarehall) to invite Maria and myself to tea and sandwiches on the 20th inst. Excuse[d] myself and was sorry Miss M.L. – Marian Lister] was not at present at Shibden Hall – At 11 1/2 down the old bank up Horton Street, Black wall and Royeston road to Pyenest, to inquire after Mrs E. – [Edwards] and her children John and Delia – Mrs E. – [Edwards] not being down stairs, did not see her, and stayed only a few minutes. Fr[om] Pyenest down Callista lane direct to Mrs Catheline Rawson – Left a ticket – Mrs Tom Rawson also not at home rang the bell at Mr Saltmarsh's door but no one coming in, went down into the library got there about half past one and stayed 1 1/2 hour looking over and reading periodical works – Carey on the English pronunciation of Latin (very good) in the Gentleman's Magazine for September 1818. Review in the monthly of Mirbels physiology of plants (reviewed very favourably and indeed) etc. etc. G[ot] to N[orth]gate about 3 and stayed 1/2 hour with my aunt – Got home at 4 10/60 by our clock, 1/4 hour too soon, before tea wr[ite] out the ind[ex] fr[om] this vol[ume] and wr[ite] my jour[nal] of today – Should not have thought of going out this morning but as was agreed on Saturday to meet θ [Maria Browne] passed their house at twelve or ten minutes before twelve by the old church saw not a trace of her she must have been prevented much against her inclination I got over not seeing her very easily – A little small rain about 10 a.m. and it was then damp and likely for more but it cleared a little and gradually turned out fine – The wind rose en[ough] to dry the causeway and make walk[ing] in the afternoon very pleasant. B[arometer] 1/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ing] F[ahrenheit] 41° at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall) –
All the morning writing out the summary of my accounts for the year. At 2, by our clock, my aunt and I (my father and uncle) had walked to Halifax, then in a chaise to inquire at Northgate. I read 3/4 hour (till 3) while they were at dinner and had my own dinner at 5 1/2. My uncle walked back, the three of us came in a chaise and got home at 9. The wind high last night. Rainy morning began to clear about 1, and turned out a fine afternoon and evening. Barometer 1 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 41 1/2° at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall).
1819
Jan[uar]y

103/186
R[ead] Thurs[day] 11 Feb[ruary] 1819
Ret[urne]d to my a[un]t Lister Fri[day] 12 Feb[ruary] 1819

Mr Josias Stansfeld (my a[un]t Lister h[a]d heard) died yest[erday] –

Thurs[day] 14
7 40/60
11 25/60
In the ev[ening] ma[de] sev[eral]ext[rac]ts fr[om] vol[ume] 4 Gibbon’s Decline and fall. Windy, Rainy day – Fair in the ev[ening] and the wind rath[er] boist[erou]s. B[arometer] 1° be[low] chang[e]able. F[ahrenheit] 41° at 9.p.m. (fire in the hall) – aft[er] sup[per] gave my father to take to Marian a green yellow shot Italian gauze evening gown a muslin ditto a blue satin waist a plaiting of buff satin riband for the bottom of a gown a light drab kerseymere spencer trimmed with swans down very little worn got for πs [Mariana] wedding and two pair cleaned white kid shoes the day so rainy I c[oul]d not get out – speaking of the Browns yesterday my aunt said I was told you were very intimate with Miss B-[Browne] but I said oh no I was sure you were not I lauged saying yes she is my most particular friend which of bourse [of course] my aunt did not believe but understood in quite the contrary sense –

Fri[day] 15
7 1/4
11 1/2
L
White Lion where after sitting 10 minutes or 1/4 hour saw my father into the Highflier coach which drove off 5 minutes before 12 by the church we went up to Bull green returned by North parade and got home at 12 1/2 by our clock 1/4 too soon and before dinner looked over and put by my letters of last year – Told my father I had spent all my money in York and just when we got in at Northgate he gave me ten of Rawson’s notes ten pounds. Let[ter] (before breakfast) from Miss Bedingfield Liverpool, in answer to my letter to Helen Waterton of Thursday the 7th instant saying the poor girl was unequal to the exertion of writing” but adding afterwards ‘It is a consolation to see her, in the midst of her grief, bow down with patient resignation to the will of the almighty’ – In the afternoon and evening making extracts from volume 4 Gibbon – A little rain early in the morning after 10 – My father and I had hardly got to Northgate when the rain came on again and we had a wet, windy, stormy afternoon and evening. Barometer 2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 41° at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall) – At breakfast my father said he had given notice to quit his house in May and that if he could let the Grange farm, he would go to France, and live at Marseilles.
178

Jan[uary]
Sat[urday] 16
6 40/60
11 25/60

Let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) quite recov[ere]d unsuccesful journ[ey] to Birmingham ab[ou]t a serv[an]t slept in a damp bed – in mourn[in]g for Lady Crewe - rrs [Mariana] letters might be addressed to anybody as well as me I am accustomed and reconciled to the thing now and always sure of feeling little interested in the contents of her epistles I neither care much when I am to receive them nor think of them when received all the morning preparing clean stays covering the steel busk etc and putting by my hoard forty four pounds and Tib- [Isabella Norcliffe] owes me six which will make fifty


Sun[day] 17
8 40/60

In the morn[ing]g my a[un]t I r[ea]d pray[er]s .Just bef[ore] and dur[in]g din[ner] am[on]g oth[er] books look[in]g at 2 old Fr[ench] 12mos [duodecimos] Lettres Choisies de Balzac, and Annales Galantes – Sele[c]ted a few lines of from the former and eight lines of verse from the latter to send Miss B- [Browne] as a valentine

In the aft[ernoo]n my a[un]t I r[ea]d pray[er]s I r[ea]d fr[om] page 532 to 582 vol[ume] 4 ch[apter] 47 (Theologica]l hist[ory] of the Doctr[ine] of the Incarnat[io]n) Gibbon – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d disc[u]ssed 17 and 18, vol[ume] 3 Warren – Rainy stormy day – the wind high all the day, but rose tow[ar]ds ev[ening] and bec[ame] ver[y] boist[erous]. Last night ver[y] wet and stormy - B[arometer] 3 1/2° bel[ow] rain F[ahrenheit] 38 1/2° at 9.p.m. tonight (no fire in the hall) n[o]t a trace of snow to be seen wh[en] I g[o]t up this morn[in]g. Sat up d[o]wnst[ai]rs talk[in]g to my unc[le] ab[ou]t mak[in]g his will – advised to give my aunt all the personalty and farms to make up three hundred a year besides what she now has and the house at Northgate at my aunt Listers death mentioned myself to be in trust for Mrs Firth’s money and if anyone was out of the family wanted for an executor Christopher Rawson said I should always stay with my aunt and that if he died before my father and aunt L [Lister] it was likely she would not then live at Halifax but York perhaps
to which she assented I said I should wish to have all the estate here ultimately
what all said my uncle smiling yes all Isabella will be left in the entail for all the
Langton estate and if I had any power I should hereafter leave all to one

Mon[day] 18
5 10/60
11 20/60
holidays do n[ot] do I ha[ve] lost a good deal and must work it up ag[ain] as well as I can – the rest
January

Wrote the copy of a letter to Cuvier in English and turned the first half dozen lines of it into French. This is what I have thought of doing for these last three months but never had leisure and opportunity to set about it. I should like to board and lodge in some respectable family in Paris and spend a year there in study and improvement. The matter is so to manage as to get such a man as Cuvier to help me when I have got the letter to mind. I will insert a copy in this book. I wonder what he will do in answer to my epistle. It seems a curious plan, but nothing ventured, nothing gained.

In the afternoon at 3 20/60 down the new bank up Savile row lane and Royston road to King X, returned by Royston road and through the town. Called at 2 or 3 shops and got home at 5. The wind had made the causeway quite clean. It was like an afternoon in March and very pleasant and bracing. The wind high in the evening. After tea wrote several extracts from volume 4 Gibbon and read from page 582 to 620, end of the volume of the Decline and fall. Barometer 1 3/4° above rain, Fahrenhein 34 1/2° at 9 p.m. Last night rainy and very windy.

Tuesday 19
7 3/4
11 1/2
V

Before breakfast (from 8 1/4 to 9 1/2) and after breakfast (from 10 3/4 to 2 1/4), looked over the beginning of the Algebra page 161 to Involutions page 189, volume 1. Hutton divided several of the most difficult examples in Division and fractions fail to understand them all thoroughly, and shall stick to Algebra without attending to anything else till I get it up to where I left off on the 11th last September. At 3 1/4 dinner the old blank to the library then chanced to get home 3 20/60 to King X, returned down King cross lane and got to Mrs Saltmarshe's about 1/4 before 5. Mrs Rawson (Mrs Christophe) had been dining there and Mr R - Rawson came to tea. Mr S - Saltmarshe had gone to Leeds to meet the Leeds merchants about an appeal against the stamp duty. He returned just before I came away, at 8 3/4 – the R - Rawson went a few minutes before me. William came for me and I got home having spent a pleasant evening – fine frosty day – thick ice this morning but damp in the evening fine though mild as I returned. Barometer 1° above rain, Fahrenhein 34 1/2° at 10 p.m. (fire in the hall gone out).
Jan[uary]


Thurs[day] 21
7
12

L.


\[
\frac{\sqrt{20} + \sqrt{12}}{\sqrt{5} - \sqrt{3}} \times \frac{\sqrt{5} + \sqrt{3}}{\sqrt{5} + \sqrt{3}} = \frac{16 + 4\sqrt{15}}{2} = 8 + 2\sqrt{15} \quad \text{Now } \sqrt{20} + \sqrt{112} \times \sqrt{5} + \sqrt{3} = 
\]

\[
\sqrt{100} + \sqrt{120} + \sqrt{36} = 10 + \sqrt{120} + 6 = 16 + \sqrt{120} = 16 + \sqrt{4} \times \sqrt{30} = 16 + 2 \sqrt{30}
\]

I do n[o]t at pres[en]t see how 16+2\sqrt{30} = 16+4\sqrt{15}, tho[u]gh it seems, I di[j]d see the thing on


Fri[day] 22
7 3/4
11 1/2
All the morning turning into French the remaining half of my letter to Cuvier correcting and writing it out on a sheet of letter paper in readiness to go after I have kept it a day or two for further consideration at present it satisfies me very well and I am resolved to send it at any rate it can do no harm and may do me good if he gets it – In the aft[ernoo]n and ev[ening]
1819

Jan[uar]y

Sat[urday] 23
7 1/4
11 1/2
Vc
st[ay]d there so long talk[ing] to Mr Edw[ard] Priest[ley] then Miss Betsy Staveley and Mr Knight, that there was n[o]t ti[me] for go[in]g to King X [King Cross] – – walk[e]d al[ong] w[i]th Miss S- [Staveley] as far as Harrison lane, then at the bot[tom] of Royst[o]n r[oa]d d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the li[b]r[e]y

Sun[day] 24
8 50/60
11 1/2

Mon[day] 25
5 10/60
11 20/60
Fr[om] 5 40/60 to 6 1/4 reading and considering over my French letter which I certainly meant to go this afternoon made one or two verbal corrections by adding the particle ne Fr[om] 6 1/4 to 9 20/60
Tuesday 26

7 20/60
11 20/60

Vc

L

Before Breakfast and Examples 2 and 3, volume 1 (207 pages) of Button. A few minutes before 11 my aunt and I set off to walk to Crownest, etc. stayed there 1/2 hour (after having been an hour in going) and saw Mrs W [Walker] and her daughter Ann. Then we went to Cliff Hill, after sitting 2 or 3 minutes left my aunt there to go and call on Mrs W.P [William Priestley] and met Mrs Priestley senior in the field and she walked with me as far as the crossing in Lightcliffe - Sat 1/2 hour.

With Mrs W P [William Priestley] who has been confined to the house ever since Christmas and (but is now almost recovered) from an erysipelas on one side her throat. She seemed glad to see me and spent the hour pleasantly. She wished me to stay dinner today and very much to go tomorrow to meet 2 of the Miss Hudsons of Hipperholm.

From Lightcliffe returned through the Crownest gates, to Cliff Hill, sat a few minutes, met the Miss Walkers, Mrs Priestley, Mr Edward P [Priestley] and a Mr Horsefall there, walked back with my aunt and got home at 2 3/4 - At 3 1/2 down the old bank to the library then up Royston road to King X [King Cross], put my letter into the post directed a Monsieur Cuvier member de l'institut Paris postage.
182
Jan[uar]y

one shilling and eleven pence I meant to have sent it yesterday and thought I had dated it for
that day but on recollection I find I inadvertently put 24 instead of twenty-five janvier
I wonder what will be the event As I ret[urne]d ( up the new b[ank]) ran d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] a lit[tle] way to help
a poor lit[tle] girl to turn her (d[o]wn the new b[ank]) and to take her out of the panniers till the anim[a]l's
F[ahrenheit] 35 1/2° at 9. p.m. no fire in the hall.

Wed[nesday] 27
7 40/60
11 1/2
I understan[d] them somewh[a]t bet[er] now than I ev[er] d[id] bef[ore]. At 3 20/60 set off to walk d[o]wn
th[o]ugh the town, to the top of Savile row lane, d[o]wn by Black wall, Harrison lane and North parade,
and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 20/60, there was a lit[tle] sun th[e]rs[e] wh[e]n I set out, it ca[rried] on mo[re]
beg[an] ab[ou]t 4 1/2 and it was pretty fair aft[er]w[ar]ds. B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ov]e rain F[ahrenheit] 32° at 9. p.m. (no fire in the hall) -

Thurs[day] 28
7 3/4

L
Lett[er] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weighton) Of the Grange farm she says 'The man who h[ad] agreed for it,
the farm wish[e]d to ha[ve] 2 or 3 days to consid[e]r ab[ou]t it - the one sent on Mon[day] to give it up and the oth[er]
came yester[day] aft[emo]n for the same purp[o]se think[in]g it too dear, the man's fath[er] told my fath[er] aft[er]
hop[in]g that he w[ou]ld n[o]t be offend[e]d, that he val[ue]d it at 18 shill[in]gs an acre. I think our hav[ing] to go there seems
now near[ly] cert[a]i[n], partic[u]larly as the ti[me] draws n[e]ar my fath[er] is going howeve[r] to advertise it in
S[ai]d I was sure their going there w[ou]ld n[o]t ans[wer] that my fath[er] h[ad] n[o]t energy en[ou]gh to man[a]ge s[u]ch a concern -
but that howeve[r] he m[igh]t and w[ou]ld laugh at the idea of such a thing, I felt persuad[e]d I c[ou]ld make
mon[e]y of the land at 18s[hillings] per acre if I h[ad] it all my own way my aunt proposed my taking the whole
estate on condition of paying the interest of all my fathers debt leaving him and Marian
to go to France with the rest of his property rather more than two hundred s- [shillings] a year to live on
my aunt added if you think you could do if you could make up your mind to lose three or four years
of your life and if for the good of the family you make a point of conscience of the thing you can make
the offer whether your father laughs or not and then you will have done all you can I said I
knew my father would only laugh or say I was only fit to sit reading in the blue room besides that
he would not like to be as it were a pensioner by giving up the management of everything that I
knew I could not possibly do any good and that I had therefore best endeavour to think as little about it as I could
wrote the above immediately after coming upstairs – Before breakfast and afterwards from 12 1/4 to 2 40/60

Did from Example 1. page 209. to question 8. page 214

Volume 1. Hutton – In the afternoon at 3 1/2 obliged to go to bed with a sick headache, frequently retching and not able to compose myself till between 10 and 11 – Rainy morning and I believe the greater part of the afternoon.

Calculating what I could make of all my uncles estate as near as I can make out at present about five hundred and eighteen days work exclusive of Northgate

45 days work the rest to be kept in my own hands at three pounds a day work and Northgate to produce altogether 150 pounds a year which would make a total of fifteen hundred per annum my uncle has two hundred a year arising from navigation stock –

From 12 to 20/60 did from question 8. page 214. to exercise 2. page 220. Volume 1. Hutton

At 3 25/60 down the new bank and up Royston road to King X [King Cross], returned down Callista lane and got home at 5 10/60.

John Robinson, senior, came to talk to my uncle finally about having a wire-mill at Mytholm – my uncle had said no – John had offered to lay out all the money that would be necessary to pay £20 per annum and have a lease of 14 years. He said the estimate of what should be done to the building was £74, he reckoned it therefore at £80, and these would want perhaps £100 in refitting and setting up the old wheel – I asked what rent he would give if my uncle lay out the money exclusive of the £180, he proposed that my uncle should expend £50 per annum rent and at any time give up the mill at a year’s notice – To all this he seemed glad enough to agree (as in my opinion well he might) and my uncle is to have till Tuesday or Wednesday to consider the matter over again.

Speaking of the Messrs Ramsden, Roland the attorney and his brother Thomas the cardmaker, J.R. [John Robinson] said their father had been a bankrupt twice, once in a cotton spinning concern at Keighley and then as a cardmaker, and besides this that the 2 sons (Roland and Thomas) had paid 8s in the pound – Harrison was neph[ew] to Mr Bateman of … [ea]r Lancaster who [se] prop[er]ty has lately come into possession of Thom[a]s Hudson son of the rev[eren]d Rich[ar]d Hudson, mast[er] of Hipperholm school and this Mr B- [Bateman] by advanc[ing] money to assist his neph[ew] and to rec[eive] his dividend of 8s[hillings] the pound was a los[e] of £14000, as he himself told J.R. [John Robinson]. Speaking of Mr (Copley) Brown of West-field, J.R. [John Robinson] said Mr B’s [Bateman] fath[er] in law, Jer[emy] Sharp, cardmak[er], had told him (J.R. [John Robinson] that Copley B- [Bateman] had £17000 of him, and he bel[ine]d he could not possibly do any good and that he had therefore best endeavour to think as little about it as he could.
to go to a painter's in Sheffield here she contrived to get her son Copley taught the business, and he afterwards came to Halifax as a painter (a limner or likeness painter as well as housepainter for as he was taking Miss Sharpe's picture he paid her court successfully and the father, old S-[Sharpe], knew nothing of the matter till it was too late – In spite however of the £17000 C.-B-[Copley Bate-]
man] had got he suffered his mother to be in the Sheffield poor house and she died there a pauper, while he
was building his house at Westfield, 4 or 5 years ago – J.R-[John Robinson] drank tea with us and stayed till
n[ear] 8. Afterwards read from pages 601 to 613 volume 5 Gibbon – Tolerably fine morning began to come in thick
between 2 and 3, and before I got back from my walk I could scarce see 1/2 dozen yards before me –
Barometer 1 degree above rain Fahrenheit 36° at 9 p.m. (there has been a fire today in the hall) –

Sat[urday] 30
7 1/2
L[etter]
X

Could not get t' sleep last night had heard a lad singing why can't you let my cock alone you
little bastard devil could not get it out of my head thought of Miss Brown and did between three and four
this morning I am always very sorry when it is over – Bef[ore] and after breakfast did from Example 2 page 220
to Example 9 page 225 volume 1 Hutton. – Let[ter] from [Mari] (Lawton) giving a very good account of herself
and her comparative happiness no great signs of any particular affection towards me I wonder
if she thinks seriously of our being together I should suppose from her style and manner she does not
In the afternoo[n] at 3 1/4 down the old bank to the library – Read in the supplement to the monthly review for last year a very
favourable critique of 'The Elements of Strategy (from the strategos [strategos = general], strategeta [strategeta = generals]) translated into French
from a German work attributed to the archduke Charles of Austria, with valuable notes by the French editor General Jomini –
St[ay]ed about 1/2 hour then by Blackwall and Royston road to King X [King Cross]. About 100 yards beyond Goldsmith's grave as I returned, took Miss B-[Browne] coming to meet me - A slight shower but nothing mind[ing] this, turned into Callista lane, and walked thither after a short letter to Mr Kelly today mentioning her father's absence and therefore saying nothing decisive she asked my advice if it would be a prudent match pretty well he is a cotton broker in Glasgow steady and in good business from what was
said I judged the connection would be only tolerable I bade her however be consoled for if the match would be a prudent one and if her heart was set on it her parents would certainly consent
but if not she had much better give it up at least till he had made his circumstances sufficiently eligible she might state this to him fairly and if his regard was worth having he would gladly wait for her a few years I asked what sort of visit she had made at Mr Abbotts this day three weeks the last time I saw her they made many inquiries where she had been etc. etc. made her tell she had been walking with me and rallied her on the subject I made three or four pretty speeches to her one about her countenance she said it was absurdity but I evaded the charge she told Mrs Abbott she had a great regard for me she told me I was the only one in Halifax to whom she would have mentioned her present case but she is in love it seems and this gives me little hope of making much impression on her in the amatory way besides I have not enough opportunity and dare not make any serious or tempting offer this would never do for me besides my penchant is of a lighter nature. G[o]t home 10 minutes after 6. In the evening read from page 613 to 662 volume 5. Gibbon.

The ev[ening] was so fine I 1/2 regrett[e] hav[in]g determ[ine]d not to go to the lecture.
I sat up down stairs last night till 11 1/2 talking of the Greenwoods Caroline being jealous of Miss Brown Captain Alexander telling them quere stories Doctor Moulson as Miss Browne told me on Saturday talking nonsense to girls not agreeable nonsense either and pawing them when he speaks laying hold of their shoulder or elbow etc. Before breakfast did from Example 9 page 225. to page 226. twice over vol. 1. Hutton. – Ca[me] up stairs at 10 3/4 had 20 minutes nap (I must take care not to return to this old habit of mine) and from 11 1/4 to 2 3/4 did from Example 5. page 228. to Example 2. page 233. vol. 1. Hutton. – said she had felt much better for what I said to her on Saturday about Mr Kelly my style of manner and conversation was flattering.
as usual surely they must spoil her for other people she seemed to relish my well wrapped up compliments better than she ever did before and certainly likes me I think I could succeed in time
February

V

went immediately to the Greenwoods’, Cross-hill, st[aye]d tea, as was my intent[e]o – Mrs. G. [Greenwood] and all the 5 young lad[ie]s at ho[me] the 2 young[e]s scarce spoke a w[ord] – Mrs. Br[own] called th[e]re the oth[er] morn[ing] a repet[i]on of h[e]r convers[ation] ab[ou]t cook[in]g and eat[in]g etc. an acc[oun]t of Miss B.’s [Brown] unbecom[in]g dress at the assemb[ly] a sort of quiz up[o]n her excell[en]ce and practice in domest[i]c matters, and spoke of h[e]r in a sort of gen[era]l style of ridicule – her unassuming quietness and const[an]t attent[i]on to propriety can[no]t be suppos[e]d to suit the G’s [Greenwood] acc[oun]t of a party 10 days ago at Miss Pollard’s – Play[e]d ‘rural games’, French blindman’s buff etc. Mrs. Pollard (of Green hill) set as a forfeit th[a]t Miss G. [Greenwood] sh[oul]d sit d[ow]n on the floor w[i]th the man she lik[e]d best, and th[a]t they sh[oul]d kiss ‘wheel-barrow fash[i]on’ – all th[i]s going on wh[e]n the serv[an]ts brought wine and cake!! the Gs [Greenwood] ssaid they heard I was going to be married to Mr George Priestley They little know me – talking afterwards I said how very much I preferred ladies to gentlemen and when each was to choose a walking companion for each day in the week I said Miss Brown should be mine at least six days out of the seven Married ladies were not to be named –


I did not look but F[ahrenheit] must have been lower 2 or 3 deg[rees] th[a]n yest[erday] –

Wed[nesday] 3

7 20/60
11 1/2

above 32° at 9. p.m. – fired the pistol (fire in the hall) –


Sun[day] 7 8 50/60
11 10/60
to the Earl of Mulgrave, minst[er] of Bayswater Chapel, alternate
preach[e]r at the asylum, and lect[ure]r of St. Mary-le-bone, Lond[on]:
by W. Clowes, Northumb[erlan]d court, Strand, Lond[on] –

105/189

Feb[ruear]y Mon[day] 8
5
11 1/4

Vc
up Savile-row lane and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to Pye-nest – s[a]t w[i]th Mrs. Edw[ar]ds an h[ou]r ask[e]d her to make
at my na[me] being print[e]d am[on]g the subscrib[er]s w[i]thout my know
ledge and tho’ I ment[ione]d th[a]t the book
m[u]st ha[ve] been s[e]nt by Dr. B– [Busfield] hims[elf] th[a]t it nev[er] struck th[a]t it was intend[e]d as a pres[en]t –
As I w[e]nt call[e]d at Whitley’s and ord[ere]d a peerage and court calend[a]r for
– Rainy day – the wind high

Tues[day] 9..
7 1/2
11 1/4

Awoke soon aft[er] 5 and ver[y] ang[ry] at mys[elf] for wast[in]g my time ly[in]g slumb[erin]g till 8 1/2. Bef[ore] and aft[er]
has[tily be]ll[eve] eith[er] a + or a – wrong in a work so uncom[onl]y correct – (vid[e] mathemat[ical]
no fire today in the hall –

Wed[nesday] 10
7 1/2
11 1/2

was all the wh[i]le mak[in]g out how ‘then by comparison and substitut[io]n, £1444 – x^2 – 2xy – y^2 – x^2
+2xy – y^2 + x + y = £920 and £1444 – x^2 – 2xy – y^2 + x^2 – 2xy – y^2 + x – y = £912. vid[e] mathemat[ical]
refer[en]ces p[age] 10, where (aft[er] br[reakfast]) I ha[d] just writ[ten] the explanat[io]n – Spent all the rest of
been able to work quite right – At 3 1/4 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] up Sav[ile] Row la[ne] and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King X [King Cross], ret[ur]ned the same
way (exc[ep]t al[on]g the N[orth] parade instead of thro’ the town) and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 3/4. For an[ot]h[er] h[ou]r bef[ore] tea, and in
the evening making extracts from volume 5. Gibbon – Fine, quite a March-day – high dry wind –
very high all last night, and likely to be so tonight also very high just now (at 9 3/4 —)
Barometer 1 below changeable Fahrenheit 43° at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall) –

Thurs[day] 11
4 3/4
11 1/4
Before Breakfast r[ea]d question 18 (which I could not get right yesterday) at the 1st trial this morning. As a help in future
I shall enter the process in my mathematical references – also the whole process, and its explanation,
1819

Feb[ruary] 7


– I begin to feel my strength a lit[tle] and th[a]t my lab[ou]r is n[o]t lost


– I begin to feel my strength a lit[tle] and th[a]t my lab[ou]r is n[o]t lost – Doing these 2 quest[i]on[s]


1921819
Feb[rury] 7
She meant to ask my fath[er] to pay up the int[erest] of the £70 – she wish[e]d to mend h[e]r income, th[at] she m[i]ght launch out a lit[tle] mo[re] – I tri[e]d in vain to conciliate – and quietly told h[e]r at part[ing], th[at] I was resolv[e]d to take noth[ing] wrong – It beg[a]n to rai[n] smart[ly] at the top of the bank – g[o]t ho[me] at 6 – In the ev[ening] r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 60. to 203, end of Johnson’s prayers and mediat[io]ns – Poor man! he seem[e]d to pass his life in mak[ing] resolut[io]ns and break[ing] them. Const[anti]l[y] purpos[ing] to rise early, (at 8), to keep a journ[al], and r[ead] the bible, and combat his str[ong] propens[ity] to idleness – the sp[irit]it was willing but the flesh was weak –
—

Fri[day] 12
7 35/60
11 20/60
Bonnycast. Stopp[e]d at ex[ample] 8, as I f[oun]d I d[j]id also Fri[day] aft[ernoon] 17 July 1818 –
√x² + a² = x √x – a I can[no]t man[a]ge th[i]s – at 3 40/60 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] up Sav[ile] lane and Royst[on] d[o] to King X [King Cross] –

returne[d] d[o]wn Kings-cross Lane. It beg[a]n to r[ai]n wh[e]n n [h]a[d] g[o]t back as far as
westfield – w[e]nt th[e]refore direct to the Saltmarshes – f[ou]nd Mr. W[illia]m Rawson th[e]re all sitt[ing] at
dessert – the gent[lemen] soon w[e]nt sat talk[ing] to Em[g]a, Mrs. Protheroe Mr. John Waterhouse’s sist[er]
gives h[e]r self gr[eat] airs – nev[er] call[e]d on Mrs. R– [Rawson] of Ston[ey]-Royde in Lond[on] or Em[g]a wh[e]n she and
h[e]r husb[an]d w[e]nt th[e]re last y[ea]r but sent a parcel by th[e]m to H-x [Halifax] – Knows Mrs. Kershaw of
Warley- house here, but n[o]t at Somerset-house, Lond[on]. The Fentons ga[ve] it out last mon[th] th[a]t they intend[e]d open[ing] a bank at Huddersfield – In conseq[uen]ce it is determ[ined] (and he has
1819
Feb[ruary]
take[n] a house) for John Rawson to go and live th[e]re as soon as poss[ible]. th[at] bank may
be op[en] ev[ery] day (it is now on[ly] once a week, the Rochdale mark[e]t day) as well as the Fenton's –
old Mr and Mrs Waterhouse interfere terribly at Well Head. John Waterhouse gives in
that his wife cannot resist - g[o]t to the L's [Lister] at or a lit[tle] bef[ore] 5 and st[a]id till n[e]ar 6 – George Robinson (fr[om] Low[e]r
brea) came a lit[tle] bef[ore] 8 and st[a]id till 9 40/60 – Knew someth[ing] of the late Mr. Lyon of Warrington
broth[er] to the rect[or] of Prestwich [Prestwich] n[e]ar Manch[e]ster. He was a ver[y] fortuna
te man in the gr[e]at bank at Warrington and concern[ed] in 3 breweries, 1 at Wilderspool a mile or 2 fr[om]
Warrington (a port brew[er]y as well as ale and beer and one of the largest out of Lond[on]) 1 at St.

is suppos[ed] to ha[ve] left his neph[ew] Thom[as] Lyon (s[on] of the rev[er]end Mr Lyon the rect[or] of P
- [Prestwich]) £100,000 Cash and £100,000 value in estates – A good catch for E-B - [Eliza Belcombe]
George R-[Robinson] trav[el]s on horseback, his expens[es] 14/20[0] shillings or 15/20[0] shillings a day, he c[ould] do it for 10/20[0] shillings
2 curriers const[antly] employ[e]d for w[hi]ch they are oblig[e]d to take out a licence (as if they were
regular curriers by trade) w[hi]ch costs th[e]m £4. p[e]r an[num] the leath[er] costs th[e]m 1 or 2 and
20d [pence] per lb [pound] and stands th[e]m fr[om]om 1st to last to ab[out] 3/[shillings]. High wind all the day and to[war]ds
night rai[ned] or rath[e]r hail[e]d and snow all the whi
– Barometer 3/4° bel[ow] rai[n] F[ahrenheit] 40° at 9 40/60 p.m. (fire in the hall) –

Sat[urday] 13
7
11 25/60
r[ea]d ov[er] the who[le] of Adams's trans[lation] of Antigone as f[a]r as 1/2 the 52[n]d page. Th[is] took me n[e]ar
I ho[pe] I ha[ve] n[o]t for[got]ten m[u]ch at an[y] rate, th[at] a few days will reinstate where I was – I f[o]u]nd
1819
Feb[ruary]
how the mind reconc[e]d itself to the circ[umstance]s fate has impos[e]d on us— asks wh[at] or
how to ment[i]on ab[ou]t the garnets to Mrs C—a comparison between her domest[ic]
comforts and mine in which she gives much and reference from this letter much more than
from any I have received from her for twelve or eighteen months it seems as
if she had some regard for me and sometimes thought of me at other moments than
just those when she is writing me her cold and cautious and uninteresting pages
‘you ask if Flora is the handma[di]d of contempl[at]ion—I could say my mind is entirely reconciled
tho not perhaps as you suppose or would approve— I think that I think of her scarce
ever but when hearing from or writing to her and that our being ultimately together
has at last ceased to be an object of speculation or desire but god knows the
event or what power she may still have to recall those affections which nothing but
her own conduct could have changed had she written more affectionately had she
more kept alive my interest 1 should have hoped and doted on without once
perhaps reflecting on her character in so serious a way as I have done alas she
is not what my calm unprejudiced judgement can approve look back and see
perhaps I can never love so tenderly again I am disappointed and my heart still
sighs to think of it but I trust it has been for my good I hope I think more of
another world and pray more earnestly for the blessing and mercy of heaven—

1/4 h[ou]r read[i]n[g] in the month[ly] mag[azine] for July 1818, the Syst[e]m of educat[i]on at the univers[ity] at
Fr[om] the lib[rary] a[on]g Southgate and the main St[reet] to Adam and Mitchell’s hard-ware shop etc, b[ought] a silk
umbrell[a] for 38[shillings] thence a[on]g Harrison la[ne] Bl[a]ck wall and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King X [King Cross]—
girl Isabella who has been so ill th[at] Dr Paley ga[ve] no hope of h[e]r recov[er]y on Thurs[day]. Howev[er] the child is consid[erabl]y bet[ter] today—

at 9.p.m. (no fire in the hall)— (fir[e]d the pist[ol])
195

Feb[ruar]y Sun[day] 14

9

11 1/2

Disturb[e]d last n[i]ght by th[e] dog’s bark[in]g g[o]t up, look[e]d
out of th[e] wind[ow] and spo[ke] to a man (a ser[van]t [h[a]]t I suppose) who was stand[in]g at th[e] back-kitch[en] door –
w[e]nt d[o]wn s[t][a]ir[s] and g[o]t a ligh[t] to see wh[at] a c[lo]ck it was – 1 1/2 and a beaut[i]ful
moonlight n[i]ght -


Young and serm[on] 2 Dr. Burfield – the form[e]r took me 36, and the lat[te]r 40 min[ute]s - ?– frost
last n[i]ght - Rem[ar]k[abl]y fine day, frosty – B[arometer] 1 1/2° ab[ov]e chang[e]able and F[ahrenheit] 37° at 9.p.m. (no fire in the hall) –

Mon[day] 15

10 6/0

1 1/4

10 3/4 h[a]d 20 min[ute]s nap, felt ver[y] y[stu]pid all the morn[in]g and finish[e]d my let[ter] to Miss Marsh

to Miss Marsh, Pickle[ge] Yorke) up Sav[il]e row and Royst[on] r[oa]d to King X [King Cross] – ret[urne]d

the same way (exc[pt]) d[o]wn George St[reet] and ca[l]l[e]d at whitley’s to ord[er] a blank book for my
unc[le] th[at] he may be induc[e]d to wr[ite] d[o]wn some of his local and genealog[y] rememb[ran]ces


in spite of John Oates’s talk[in]g to my unc[le] (he came bet[ween] 7 and 8 and st[aye]d a coup[le] of h[ou]rs r[e]d

Tues[day] 16

7 1/2

11 20/60


itself w[i]th ease; but I was puz[zlin]g ov[er] √144x^2 – (x^2 + 20)^2 i.e. ov[er] subtr[actin]g one of these


ans[wer] the condit[io]ns, suppos[in]g x = 7 I stat[e]d it 144x^2 – √x^4 + 40x^2 + 400 or fr[om]

144x^2 take - x^4 - 40x^2 - 400 wh[i]ch is eq[ua]l to x^4 + 184 x^2 + 400. The fact was, I

want[e]d the diff[eren]ce bet[ween] 144x^2 and (x^2 + 20)^2 and there[fore] err[e]d in n[o]t stat[in]g it fr[om]
144x^2 \text{ take } x^4 + 40x^2 + 400 = x^4 + 104x^2 - 400 = 2295 \text{ and } \sqrt{2295} = 47.906 \\
196

February

Logic – Just spoke to Mr. Knight – Miss Maria Browne came in – asked after her sister; she has been poorly with a bad cold, but meant to join me this afternoon, if she saw me pass; there however would prevent me from going to Blackwall and Royston road to King X [King Cross], returned down Royston road at Barum; top it began to rain pretty smartly; went to Whitley's and stayed there till 5 ¾. Got home a few minutes after 6, after a wet walk. In the evening read from page 121 to 180. Volume 6. Gibbon – Rain the earlly part of the morning and most of the afternoon wildish sort of evening; Barometer 1 1/2 below Rain Fahrenheit 41° at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall)

Wednesday 17

7 1/4

11 35/60


H[a]d 1/4 hour's nap over my Greek, and read from verse 1000, to 1060, Antigone and from page 55. Volume 1. Hutton – Read from page 464. to 485. Rome 4. Les leçons de l'histoire


Miss R's [Ramsden] behav[io]ur – (vid[e] the auth[or]n of 1816) up Royston road to King X [King Cross] met the Misses Caroline and Margaret Greenwood (Cross-hills) 1/2 way between west-field and King X [King Cross] – they did not seem inclined to stop, therefore just spoke to me in passing; I think she shall have no more notes from me Miss C[aroline] G[reenwood] – I shall probably owe that good thing to the shew of my preference for Miss Br[owne] Her. She came out to meet me as I returned; a little bey[ond] Goldsmi[th's] grave – took 2 or 3 turns with her up and down Callista lane – she went on with me by Blackwall and [a]on[e] towards Harrison lane as far as the top of George street; walked back again; this was 6 or 7 o'clock; I had been obliged to write to Mr Kelly and finally refused him, had been in great trouble about it and this not a cold was the cause of her illness she had not slept for so many nights at last her mother gave her forty drops of laudanum the other night she could not bear another scold from her father he looked so cross that as if he suspected she would have her own way at last I bade her not despair as no obehations were made to his character or worldly circumstances the thing might come on again by and by; but I said she knew not how her mind might change I know there were in the world whom she might like better talent fortune and family I thought she could not resist well said she but I shall have no opportunity of meeting with them I answered that she did not know.
1819
Feb[rury]
I wonder if she thought of my poetical letter and in the course of our walk she said I had a stiff neck before I came out but I have never felt it since

I replied the air and exercise had done her good ‘air and exercise indeed’ meaning not those but that it was my society she likes me more and more I find she always


Judge Fletcher’s address to the grand jury at the Louth assizes, held at Dundalk 4 M[ar]ch


Thurs[day] 18
7 1/4
12 5/60


tomorrow At 1 3/2 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[ra]ry s[lay]ed d[o]n’lly a few min[ute]s as I was going out, met Miss B– [Browne] at the door, ask[ed] her to walk – w[ent] by Hope hall, and d[o]wn Mrs. Caygill’s walk to Skircoat moor, walk[e]d up and d[o]wn th[e]re ab[ou]t an h[ou]r, g[ot] int[o] the Manchest[e]r r[o]ad at King X [King Cross], and then[ce] d[o]wn Callista, and Sav[lile] row, lane to the top of George st[ree]t where I part[ed] w[i]th Miss B [Browne] at 5 50/60. G[o]t h[o]me at 10 min[ute]s past 6 – She th[ou]ght me late (4 10/60 by our cl[ock] 1/4 too soon) and theref[ore] ca[me] to the lib[ra]ry – she said she had thought of me last night but so much that it prevented her sleeping and she must not think so much of me after going to bed in future Miss Bessy Staveley had asked her how she and I agreed together why certainly we did not quarrel oh no said Miss S [Staveley] I know you are of a peaceable disposition but Miss Lister is very whimsical and I expect soon to see you not speak to one another I replied I did not think that likely but time would tell at any rate it must be quite a guess of Miss S’s [Staveley] as I knew nothing of her nor she of me or any of my friends I had met her once or twice at a party long ago and saw her occasionally at the library however there were two gents in the parish to whom I did not speak and a young lady very briefly telling the story of Miss
Ramsden without mentioning her name one of the gents had sung a song I did not
think proper before ladies and had made a speech or two to a friend of mine which I thought it right to resent the other gent was Captain Alexander and my reason for not speaking to him must be pretty well known here she understood my allusion to Miss Raine I said I seldom did a thing without consideration but when I had once made up my mind as to the propriety of a thing I was not easily turned from it I thought Miss S [Staveley] alluded to Miss Caroline G [Greenwood] when she said I was whimsical she had asked Miss CG [Caroline Greenwood] some time ago if she was not jealous (vide last summer) and I fancied she really was so now but gently hinted it was no fault of mine for whatever she might have maid [made] or thought I had never made any profession and only went there four or five times a year which I should always do as their father had been very civil to mine about some business at all events I thought Miss Browne that is G [Miss Browne] had nothing to fear she had thought over last night what Miss S [Staveley] said owned she should be very sorry to find it true etc. and said she had strange thoughts but could not help thinking she wished I had been a gent yet then perhaps she should not have known me oh oh thought I I replied perhaps she had not more strange thoughts than other people and that if I had been a gent I thought Mr Kelly would have had a poor chance she had wondered what I saw in her and thought perhaps it was her vanity that made her believe I liked her no no said I have given you reason enough mentioned my going to the lectures on purpose to see her walking up from church with her etc. etc. which surely she could not mistake I had often wondered what she thought of all this she somehow brought on the subject of my calling said they talked to her about it at home and her mother said she must have very little influence and very little eloquence not to be able to persuade me to call she mentioned what I had said about my uncle and aunt (allowed to be good) her mother answered I might go in sometimes and get a cup of tea it would help me up the bank she wondered I stood so much upon formalities I smiled to myself but gravely said I had often thought of the thing and wondered whether as I did not call she would still continue our walks to gether adding that I felt convinced if she was the sensible girl I took her to be she would never notice the thing she too had thought of all this and it was my not calling that made her when the Ss [Staveley] and Gs [Greenwood] mentioned me saying as little on the subject as she could I commended her prudence and said the only thing I regretted was the possibility of peoples ssaying I did not choose to call etc. but that after all surely this was a remark of no consequence she had thought that surely there could be none of her family whom I sisliked [disliked] I answered
certainly not still dwelt on my uncle and aunt’s aversion to increase their acquaintance she seemed better satisfied when I added if I had an establishment of my own there was none I should be more happy to see and should like to have her staying with me indeed I had said as much to Miss CG [Caroline Greenwood] if however said I you would rather give up our walks whatever self-denial it may be to me I will do any thing in the world you like and should I not see you of twenty years I shall neither forget you nor feel less regard than I do at present she thanked me (myself that shall be [new symbol = myself]) but long before that time you will be Mrs Kelly and settled in Glasgow then of course it will be different yet I only wish you happy and tho I would rather if possible be in some degree instrumental to your happiness myself for we all value the work of our own hands I shall be satisfied to know you are happy by whatever means Θ [Miss Browne] perhaps you will be disappointed in me I may turn out very wicked [myself] that is more likely for me to do but we have all of us our weak side Θ [Miss Browne] I have many [myself] I fear you have not such an one as I should choose you to have if I could choose at any rate I know mine and tho I always endeavour to be guarded at all points it does not always answer for one is sometimes taken by surprise and the business all over before one has thought of danger after I scarce knew what in reply to this she said perhaps I may be here twenty years hence not living where I do now for when we are planting or doing anything I never think of that or of having so good a house perhaps ssaid I you have a better I hoped she would not go into Monmouthshire very soon I should have a friend with me in the summer and knew not how much I should be able to see of her Θ [Miss Browne] at any rate I would not have that friend know all I had said this afternoon she said her father had asked if she durst go in the mail by herself (except having her sister with her) from Manchester to Gloucester on the way to pay a visit at a Mr Thompson’s a tenant of the Duke of Beaufort’s at Tintern Abbey near Chepstow I said if I felt quite at liberty to do every thing I should like I would go with her she wished I could cannot see me tomorrow on account of Mr Jarry the French master but will on Saturday I betted if she ever thought of anything I said or did with displeasure she would name it and hoped she would take all I had said this afternoon as she liked and make the best of it she said she could not always think what she liked sometimes ssaid I I know you do not know what to think Θ [Miss Browne] you are right you seem to know my thoughts whether I tell them or not [myself] well I care not what Miss S [Staveley] ssays I can any time talk away the impression in five minutes Θ [Miss Browne] yes I think
1819
Feb[ruar]y

you can I do not know how it is you can make me believe anything I think you could make any
thing of me [myself] why should you not believe what I say it is always truth and you only shew your
penetration in discriminating it so soon we parted at the top of George street
there were people near and I did not shake hands I shall explain this on Saturday and say how
sorry I was I had not time to set her nearer home I see how it is she begins to like me
more than she is perhaps aware she will think of me in spite of herself and possible so as
to fret less about Mr Kelly I must mind I do not get into a scrape wishing I was a
gent I can make her believe anything etc. bespeaks my influence and a few
more walks and perhaps she will understand her feelings better she mentioned on the
moor my taking off the leather strap put through the handle of my new umbrella which made
it look like a gentleman’s I said I would if she asked me but not otherwise she asked
and I did it instantly surely she must like my society and would be more or less than
woman were she unmoved and unpleased by my attentions she was twenty-five

(fire in the hall) – wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of to day on a coup[le] of slates dur[in]g sup[er] and just bef[ore]
get[t][n]g int[o] bed w[hi]ch made me so late – ca[me] up st[air]s at 11 35/60

Fri[day] 19
7 1/2
11 1/2

L
exclaim w[i]th Virg[i]ll. In tenui labor! B[u]t I am resolv[e]d n[o]t to let my life pass w[i]th
out some priv[a]te memor[i]a th[a]t I may hereaf[ter] r[ea]d, perh[aps] w[i]th a smile, when time
has frozen up the channel of those sent[i]men[ts] w[hi]ch flow so fresh[ly] now – Finish[e]d cop[yin]g
my let[ter] to M– [Mariana] just as din[ner] was ov[er] and w[e]nt d[own] immediat[e]ly (at 1 1/2) din[ner] being so early
for my unc[le] to get to Booth-town, on acc[oun]t of lett[ing] g the farm occup[ie]d by widow Jackson.
the aft[emo]n so windy and showery, d[i]d n[o]t go out – sat talk[ing] g to my a[un]t till 4. about liking
Miss Brown liking to walk with her that Miss Caroline Greenwood was jealous etc. etc. Will[i][a]m took

Sat[urday] 20
Before breakfast and after, wrote 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and cross the 1st and 2[n]d and 1/2 the 3[r]d p[ages] of a letter to I N. [Isabella Norcliffe] At 3 1/2 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[rary] s[t]ay[ed] there only a min[ute] or 2 went by Bl[a]ck wall and Royst[on] r[oa]d to King X [King Cross]. I expected to have seen Miss Browne. I was disappointed and could not help owning to myself a thousand times that my disappointment had entirely taken away the pleasure of my walk. I could not compose my thoughts nor draw them from Callista.
192 (202)

Feb[ruar]y

Vc


7 or 8 min[ute]s bef[ore] 6. In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] page 288. to 315. (chief[l]y al[ou]d) vol[ume] 6. Gibbon – Ver[y] fine day – B[arometer] 2º bel[ow] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 41º at 9.p.m. (fire in the hall) – just before tea told my aunt of my disappointment at not seeing Miss B[rowne] said I thought I liked her better than I had ever done Eellen Empson said my aunt you will be liking her better than Isabella or Mariana no no said I not better than I like them that is a different thing (fir[e]d one of the pist[ols])

Sun[day] 21

9
11 1/2
L
+


3. February 1803, a cur[iou]s memor[ial] of my 13 th year –

Mon[day] 22

5 10/60
1819
Feb[ruar]y
fluently let the lab[ou]r be wh[a]t it may – I ha[ve] g[o]t the foll[owing] Eng[lis]h trans[lation] of Liv[i]i fr[om] the Halifax libr[ary]
‘The Rom[a]n hist[o]ry’ by Titus Livius; w[i]th the entire supplement of
vol[ume] 1. Print[e]d by Ja[me]s Bettenham, and sold by J. Clarke, und[er] the Royal
A. Millar, in the Strand; and W. Millar, booksell[er] at Edinburgh. 1744’

105
bef[o]re 12, and was ab[ou]t 2 1/4 h[ou]rs in doing the 2 sect[i]o]ns – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 35/60 w[ee]nt by Benj[ami]n
Bottomley’s to John Oates’s, at Stump – st[a]id th[e]re 35 min[ute]s saw a large electrify[ng] machine
he h[a]d just finish[e]d receiv[e]d one ver[y] slight shock, the first I ev[er] h[a]d in my life, and w[e]nt int[o] his workshop –
found Mr. Webster was just arriv[e]d in the town, brought ho[me] a syllabus of his propos[e]l lect[ure]s (12 in
Chem[ica]l and mechan[ica]l philos[oph]y) and br[ough]t Debretts peer[a]ge and a court calend[a]r both for th[i]s yea[rr]
for my unc[le]. G[o]t ho[me] just as the cl[ock] striked 6 – thought of little eelse than Miss B [Browne] the hope of meeting
her at the lectures instantly occurred to me I told my aunt this morning after breakfast
she was perpetually in my head and that I had several times exclaimed to myself I wish I could
get this girl out of my mind she teazes me to death I said I meant to ask her to walk with me along
the burkes hall valley and that I should be quite impatient if I did not see her once a week said my
aunt you had better call this was ssaid seriously and good humouredly no said I but I think I
B[rother] 1/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 41° at 9.p.m. – (no fire in the hall to affect the thermom[eter])

Tues[day] 23
6 55/60
11 20/60
Vc
2 vol[ume]s thick 12mo. [duodecimo] and 4s[hillings] for the last court calend[a]r  St[ai]ld 1/4 h[ou]r at the lib[rar]y read[in]g in one of the reviews

and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King X [King Cross] sadly disappointed at not seeing θ [Miss Browne] I had little pleasure on my walk wondered whether she was ill or whether as I would not call she meant to give up meeting me it was some comfort to ejaculate a prayer for gods mercy for the last month or six weeks I have generally thro[ugh] the grace of the almighty contemplated his mercy during my walks


Rawson become a part[ne]r in the bank – Mrs. R– [Rawson] (Mrs. Christ[opher]) and Mrs. John R– [Rawson] were expect[e]d to tea – the form[e]r ab[ou]t 20 min[ute]s bef[ore] I left G[o]t ho[me] at 6 20/60 or rath[er] 6 1/4


Speak[in]g of Miss Ramsden, E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe]
told me she was going to be marr[ie]d
to Mr Ralph – th[at] when her fath[er] was a bankrupt he pai[ed] onl[y] 4/9 in the pound

Wed[ned]ay 24

7

11 20/60

Vc


3 weeks (and is to remain till next week) tho’ we never heard of it, till Miss Sarah Ralph mentioned it yesterday we were there upwards of 3/4 hour, and well amused – admission 2s. each and after setting down our names in the book, may go again free, as often as we like – the man who has charge of the collection aptly enough called the Papyrum + very civil and well behaved, and a relation to Mrs A – Aberdein who, he said, was of one of the 1st families in Ireland – while we were there (at the new court room in the market place) Miss Greenup, Darcey Hey, her sister Sophia and a younger sister came in – spoke to Miss G – Greenup and Sophia very civilly and hoped they were all well at home at 4 3/4 (by our clock) my aunt and I went by Ward’s end, Blackwall and Royston road to King X [King Cross] a snow shower made

+ Papyrarium
1819

Feb[ruary]

made us take shelter for a few minutes at the old King’s arms, at the King X [King Cross] turnpike – ret[urned] down King X [King Cross] lane – called at James Crossley’s for some tooth-brushes, and at Metcalfe’s ab[out] getting my old umbrella covered and got home again but my uncle and aunt made no new acquaintances and did not like having much company told my aunt however that I thought I should call someday to which she made no objection but seems quite reconciled to it – In the evening r[ead] from p[age] 406. to 439. vol[ume] 6. Gibbon –

Fine morn[ing] coldish, and frosty – Several snow showers in the afternoon all of which we contrived to escape – one just before we set off – and we on[ly] just got home just before it struck 6 – talked a good deal about Miss Browne said she had told me that when the Staveleys or Greenwoods mentioned me to her she did not like to say much but turned the subject as soon as she could as I had not called said that my reply was a compliment on her good sense and that my uncle and aunt made no new acquaintances and did not like having much company told my aunt however that I thought I should call someday to which she made no objection but seems quite reconciled to it –


Fine morn[ing] coldish, and frosty – Several snow showers in the afternoon all of which we contrived to escape – one just before we set off – and we on[ly] just got home just before it struck 6 – talked a good deal about Miss Browne said she had told me that when the Staveleys or Greenwoods mentioned me to her she did not like to say much but turned the subject as soon as she could as I had not called said that my reply was a compliment on her good sense and that my uncle and aunt made no new acquaintances and did not like having much company told my aunt however that I thought I should call someday to which she made no objection but seems quite reconciled to it –


Fine morn[ing] coldish, and frosty –

Sev[eral] snow show[ers] in the aft[ernoon] all of w[hi]ch we contriv[ed] to escape – one just bef[ore] we set off – and we on[ly] just got home just bef[ore] it struck 6 – talked a good deal about Miss Browne said she had told me that when the Staveleys or Greenwoods mentioned me to her she did not like to say much but turned the subject as soon as she could as I had not called said that my reply was a compliment on her good sense and that my uncle and aunt made no new acquaintances and did not like having much company told my aunt however that I thought I should call someday to which she made no objection but seems quite reconciled to it – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d fr[om] p[age] 406. to 439. vol[ume] 6. Gibbon –

Fine morn[ing] coldish, and frosty –

Sev[eral] snow show[ers] in the aft[ernoon] all of w[hi]ch we contriv[ed] to escape – one just before we set off – and we on[ly] just got home just before it struck 6 – talked a good deal about Miss Browne said she had told me that when the Staveleys or Greenwoods mentioned me to her she did not like to say much but turned the subject as soon as she could as I had not called said that my reply was a compliment on her good sense and that my uncle and aunt made no new acquaintances and did not like having much company told my aunt however that I thought I should call someday to which she made no objection but seems quite reconciled to it –


Fine morn[ing] coldish, and frosty –


for her mother to go out meaning to join me as I returned she went into the road but missed me and took a solitary walk on the moor she did not see me pass on Tuesday or yesterday whether I call on her or not she could not easily make up her mind to give up our walks at a party the other evening at the Greenwoods of Bankfield Miss Browne not there Mrs B [Browne] overheard Miss Ramsden and Miss C [Caroline] Greenwood talking of Miss Lister and Miss Brown the latter among other things ssaid I should think it too
great a condescension to call on Miss B [Browne] ----- all this made the subject
become very tender with Miss Browne    she said Elizabeth I will not have you talked about
March
I told Miss Browne that Mrs Walker had told me yesterday she heard I called every day. I said however that I would think of the thing and really would call by and by. She said she should be very much obliged to me, that she did not deserve it but should be very much obliged of course I bade her not talk in this way, said I could not withstand that and only gave her to understand how exclusively my call would be on her etc. and that I hoped she would allow me to bring her to Shibden. She seemed pleased tho she said she really durst not come as my uncle was the most frightful man to her she had ever seen.

Miss B– [Browne] speaking of Miss Ramsden’s incivility to her when she first came from school, said her mother thought it came from Miss R– [Ramsden] as when her father and uncle Thomas were in their difficulties (they paid 4/9 in the pound vide last Tuesday) Mr T.R– [Tom Rawson] was to have been a traveller for Mr. Sharpe. Mrs. Browne’s father in making a civil speech to her said she was afraid I should spoil her and agreed to meet on Tuesday for the last twenty minutes before we parted. I certainly made decided love to her she did not quite understand me I professed to be equally ignorant of my meaning as she was asked if she could spend her time happily with me at Shibden if I had an establishment of my own yes found she had once seen a gentleman whose countenance she had so struck she should know him anywhere and had sometimes thought of it perhaps much as she thought of Miss Kelly it seemed to me as if this man might be a rival if he chose she thought she saw him once last year she would not tell what very little she knew of him but fancied I knew him I talked as I had some knowledge of the subject my poetical letter occurred to me and I think to her also I believe she attributes it to this man whoever he may be she little dreams the writer sees her so often she owned that she must always feel attached to someone and could not help liking anyone that liked her I told her how bilious I had been these last few days but the sight of her had cured me said how I thought and dreampt of her and always dreampt things as I wished them to be I said I could exclaim with Pope oh night more pleasing than the brightest day I asked if she had not felt more interest in this neighbourhood since her knowing me she owned it she said she should put all I had said together and see what she could make of it I said I did not shake hands with her the last time we parted because several people were present and conscience made cowards of us all she did not understand this but it seems she had observed my not doing it
I must not go too far. alas I have too great a turn for lovemaking she likes me
certainly perhaps I have already succeeded rather more than I might suppose from the manner
in which she speaks of Mr. Kelly I felt my feelings passions perhaps I should say a
little roused this evening before we parted she looked pretty

to say she is sor[r]y an unexpect[e]d engage[men]t m[u]st prev[en]t h[e]r the pleas[ure] of see[in]g me tomor[row] etc. Dawd[le]d
a good deal of snow fell last night – wr[ote] the journ[al] of th[i]s aft[ernoo]n dur[in]g sup[er] -

Fri[day] 26
7 1/4
11 1/4
L

enclos[in]g £6 on IN-’s [Isabella Norcliffe] acc[oun]t the remaining half of the twelve pounds she borrowed of
me at Langton last November dawdled away an hour in putting by this money and thinking
about it I have now a hoard of fifty pounds more money than I ever had in my life before

m[u]ch cold rich milk and but[ter] do n[o]t quite agree wi[th] me – Perh[aps] milk is gen[erally] speak[in]g to[o] heavy to study upon –
θ [Miss Browne] perpetually darts across my thoughts the first thing in a morning the last at night

Fin[ish] morn[in]g cold and frosty – the gr[ou]nd still cov[ere]d w[i]th snow w[i]th the except[i]on of a few
F[ahrenheit] 36º at 9.p.m. (fire in the hall) –
Before breakfast sent by William to Mr. Fisher (Petergate, York) post[age] not paid – By 3 approximations ($x = 1.375 \times 1.3 = 1.842$ and $1.4 = 1.84$, and $1.28 \times 1.28 = 1.6384$)


I can't help fancying that the last letters which have passed between us have tended a good deal towards increasing the comfort of each,
at least, I can answer for myself; it seems as if Mariana had thought and cared more about me than I have for a long while; felt inclined to believe 'the uncertainty of how far your mind was reconciled….'

I should like to know her ideas on the subject of our being eventually together; in the afternoon and evening.

If I live I look forward to spending many happy hours over the interesting pages of this interesting writer whatever were his religious sentiments (and I believe them to have been as charitably Christian as those of some of his cavillers) I am not conscious that I have ever felt the worse for the perusal of any one line he has written.

The date at the conclusion of volume 6 is Lausanne, June 27, 1787. William brought the news of the death of Mr. Priestley of White windows which took place at one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A good deal of snow fell during the night and today -- in fact it has scarcely been quite fair 10 minutes together since I got up this morning. Barometer 1 degree below rain Fahrenheit 31 1/2° at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall)
12, and 13 English translation – From 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 (just an hour) read from verse 1223. to 1275. Antigone and from page 68 1/2 to 71 1/2 Adams's translation – Sent my letter to Marian (Market Weighton) by William this morning – At 3 1/2 down the new bank through the town, up Savile lane, and Royston road to King X [King Cross], returned the same way, and went down by Ward's end and Horton street to the vicarage only Mrs Knight at home sat with her about 10 minutes. As I was going up past the church met Mr K- [Knight] – turned back with
March
him and sat about 20 minutes. As he is one the Committee for the library wished him to propose
10 shillings by each subscriber to liquidate the debt incurred by fitting up the present room
and to let us have some new books — we have none since Jan[uary] 12 month — mentioned to him
also my idea of enacting that any holder of a ticket, wishing to have double the number of books
out at one time, might have them, on condition of paying a double subscription, 2 instead of
1 pound a year. At present we have this advantage for nothing as we take books in the names
of our friends who are subscribers, which, according to my proposal, should be disallowed in future
— Yet this plan did not seem to take Mr K's [Knight] fancy — Returned up the old bank
and got home at 5 40/60.
In the evening making extract from volume 6. Gibbon — Showers in the morning. Snow and small
hail all the way from King X King Cross, home — Barometer 1/2 degree above rain. Fahrenheit 34º at 9 p.m. (no fire) —

Tues[day] 2
7 20/60
11 1/2
Vc
p[age] 150. to see if I was correct yester[day] ab[ou]t the slight errors f[oun]d in D's [Dowling] operat[io]n
subject for a play. 'Cyrus, or the fall of Babylon,' might be made something of in

good hands — the writ[in]g on the wall and the terror excit[e]d by it, might form a fine scene —
B[r]o[me]n there ca[me] up to me to say, h[er] sist[er] h[ad] g[ot] so b[ad] a cold and cough, and was so unwell, she
co[u]ld n[o]t poss[ible]ly stir out today, or, indeed, she scarce knew wh[e]n — Express[e]d my sor[row]. St[aye]d
a few min[ute]s and set off my usual walk — whether to call or not. I had made up my m[i]nd
to call so[me] time perha[ps] soon — If you do do a thing, do it with the best grace poss[ible] and deserve
all the merit you can — In the early stage of Johnson's dictionary, Lord Chesterfield refused the patronage and
So[me] time afer[w]ard[s], seeing the good for[tune] of the work, he offer[ed] it — S[a]id the Dr. in his let[ter] of
reply, 'H[a]d it been earli[er] it h[ad] been kind[er] — ' I walk[ed] slowly up Royst[on] r[o]ad
stop[e]d a mom[en]t at the gate. Felt I know not how nervous w[e]nt in, f[ou]nd Miss B- [Browne] n[o]t
perha[ps] quite so unwell as I expected, sitt[in]g on the so[pha], read[in]g the last Cant[o] of Childe Harold.
sort of look[in]g wom[an], who may poss[ible]ly fill the office of grand-conversational of the family, and n[o]t
1819 M[ar]ch

vulg[ar] as I expect[ed] fr[om] the acc[oun]ts of the Greenw[oo]ds, whose own moth[er], by the way, is by
that trade was n[o]t good w[i]th the merch[an]ts here th[a]t th[i]s place was mo[re] opul[en]t than Sheffield;
of Mrs B-‘s [Browne] fright on Keswick lake, the reas[o]ns of Miss Maria B-‘s [Browne] learn[in]g Lat[in]
Royst[o]n r[o]ad


Asked θ [Miss Browne] if she had thought of what we said on Thursday yes and had been sorry for the many
fool[i]sh things she said – do not be sorry I hope you have said only a small portion of the
foolish things you have yet to say I would not have you so very much wiser than other people
θ [Miss Browne] I know not what it is there is about you that makes me tell you all these things I hav
not mentioned to anyone eelse about Mr Kelly – you cannot tell anyone more safely θ [Miss Browne] that I
believe that that --

Wed[nesday] 3
7 10/60
11 1/4

B[efo]re B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[a]ds fill[e]d a sheet to M- [Mariana] (the ends full and the 1st page cross[e]d) and cop[ie]d the
who[le]
In the aft[ernoo]n wait[e]d till a show[e]r was ov[e]r and at 3 50/60 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] thro[u]gh the town, up
Sav[ile] row lane and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King X [King Cross] – ret[urse]d the sa[me] way. Call[e]d for a box of pills for Betty
made up at Suters (pilulae col[ocynthides] and pilulae rufi each 30grains) and pilulae cal [calomel?] 15 gr[ains] div[ided] int[o] 1
at N[orth] gate – my A[un]t gl[a]d to see me. She s[ai]d it w[oul]d be 3 weeks or a m[on]th on Sat[urday] since I h[a]d
been – consc[iou]s of wh[a]t reas[o]n she h[ad] giv[e]n me to stay away rath[er] th[a]n hear my unc[le] and a[un]t
so abus[e]d, she s[a]id she beg[a]n to think I d[i]d n[o]t mean to go any mo[re] and was going to write to
h[e]r sist[er] and say she h[a]d nev[er] seen me of so long – since we h[a]d h[a]d some w[or]ds ab[ou]t the fam[i]ly –
she s[a]id she th[ou]ght that h[a]d tak[e]n n[ot] pet [petulance?]. I repl[ied] I nev[er] took pet [petulance?], but that she h[a]d
frighten[e]d me so the
last time I saw h[e]r I h[a]d requi[red] all this wh[i]le to recov[er]e[r] it. - The fact is I ha[d] nev[er] thought
ab[ou]t h[e]r sist[er] at all; b[u]t as she fanc[i]e[d] I st[aye]d away premeditated[ly], I let the thing pass, hop[in]g
my unc[le] din[e]d w[i]th the trustees for waterhouse’s charity at the old cock, and d[i]d n[o]t get
ho[me] till a min[ute] or 2 bef[o]re 9 - Talking about going to France perhaps by myself
in the autumn or with Tib in the sprin[g] of next year my aunt is really good in giving in to
all my wishes and says she will save money no objection to my going by myself but the
fear of my being ill may perhaps go with me herself I calculate forty pounds
201 (211)

1819

March for our travelling expences and twelve or fifteen for three weeks in Paris told her
I had written to Cuvier and read her in French and English the copy and translation of what
I wrote she admired the letter seemed pleased at my telling her the secret and at the idea
that she knows me better than anyone we agreed that he had not got the letter or he would
have in my own mind I am not so sure of this talked of my ambition in the literary
way of my wish for a name in the world all which she will second she really is very good
and is surely fond of and proud of me. Talked of my fancy for Miss Brown told her I had
gone to the lectures for no oother purpose than to see her she said knew very
well and that I should like Miss B [Browne] better than Tib or Mariana if I durst no that I said was a different
thing if I had had Mariana with me I should probably not have known θ [Miss Browne] at all tho I should
have felt and said I admired her not withstanding. Occas[ional] show[ers] in the morn[ing] and one

Thurs[day] 4
7 1/2
11 1/4
Vc
L

old white irish poplin that I have just got died black being made in to a petticoat
Wall and Royst[o]n r[oa]d to King X [King Cross] – ret[urne]d d[o]wn Callista lane, and well head lane and call[e]d and
sat 40 min[ute]s tête with Mrs John Waterhouse - She was ver[y] civ[il] w[ou]l'd ha[ve] wish[e]d me
to stay b[u]t was going to meet a gr[ea]t party – the bride's vis[i]t – at Mr Ch[arle]s Norris's at Darcey
gone – on[ly] a few white lines and patches here and there and on the hills – Ve[r]y fine day –
to drink tea w[i]th th[e]m on Wed[nesday].
202 (212)

1819
M[arch] Fri[day] 5
7 1/2
11 25/60


Sat[urday] 6
7 5/60


Sun[day] 7
8 3/4
11 1/4
All went to morning church Mr Knight preached 38 minutes from Matthew, Chapter 13, Verse 23.
In the afternoon my aunt and I read prayers, and I read pages 40 of "Miscellanea works of Edward Gibbon, Esquire with memoirs of his life and writings, composed by himself: illustrated from his letters, with occasional notes and narrative, by John Lord Sheffield. In 2 volumes. London printed for A Strahan, T. Cadell junior, and W. Davies "Successors to Mr Cadell, in the Strand. 1796". Pages 1. 703, exclusive of preface pages 11. Volume 2. Pages 726.

106/191
1819 Mar[ch]
In the evening read aloud sermon 7, Young, and sermon 4. Dr Busfield which I like better than any of the preceding. Fine day, though no sun and coldish. B[arometer] 3º above changeable F[ahrenheit] 39º at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall) –

Mon[day] 8
5 5/60
11 25/60
Vc
L
B[e]fore breakfast taking 18 and 19 as values of x, I found the values of example 14. page 252. volume 1. Hutton but stumbled at the logarithm of 964.5147186, as I did on Thursday and Friday at the logarithm of 123456799. Hutton's rule for the finding of the logarithm of a numerator containing more than 4 figures is surely very imperfect or, at least, not sufficiently made up the deficiency with the help of Dalby (volume 1. page 166. rules 174, 175.) and wrote out the process at full, vide mathematical references page 16. though this is all I have done from 5 3/4, to 9 1/4, yet I am well enough satisfied – to have g(o)t ov[er] a stumbling block is always a pleasure, and I feel my trouble amply rewarded.

Ca[me] up stairs 10 minutes before 11 looking over the table des lettres, and cutting Open some of the leaves of volume 5 Les leçons de histoire till 11 1/2, then reading the introduction to this volume, (rather better than 2 pages) and also the first 12 pages. - The English translation. Miss and Miss Sarah Ralph called at 1/4 before 1, and stayed near an hour. Miss S. R. [Sarah Ralph] observed truly and good humouredly enough that when they and I met we generally got on the subject of religion – I do not, nor ever, admire Miss R. 's [Ralph] manner. There is a stiffness, yet a sharpness, about them by no means engaging.

What Mr. Smith of Shipton and Miss Hudson have been educated by a unitarian minister. I laughed and said 'It is a bad business – but such, it seems, is the soundness of the arguments on our side the question, it matters not' You need not be afraid' said Miss R. in a tone that at once put an end to the joke and the subject. - A letter from [Mr.] A[rke]t Weighton the lease of 97 acres was kept me down until 10 pp[ages] and was the first 12 pp[ages]. - R[ed] cap[t] 21, and 22. Lib[er] 2. Liv[y] and chapt[ers] 21 and 22 Eng[lish] translation. - Miss and Miss Sarah Ralph called at 1/4 before 1, and st[ayed] an h[our]. Miss S.R. [Sarah Ralph] observed truly and good humouredly when they and I met 

The Grange farm let the evening before she wrote (which would be Friday 5 inst[ant]) with the exception of the 2 fields near the road between Shipton and Holm which are 88 acres, the rest of the farm being 168 at 25 s[hillings] an acre abat[ing] £10 to a person of the name of Kingston from Arncliffe near Thirsk, who seems a very like[ly] man, and better than the common farm[e]r – He has taken it up on a lease of 5 y[ears]. Of the remain[ing] 88 ac[res] my fath[er] is like[ly] to let ab[out] 66 ac[res] to Mr. Smith of Shipton and a person of the name of Thistletwaite – the other part 20 ac[res] as it unfort[unately] wants fallow[ing] my fath[er]'s des[pairs] of get[ting] a ten[an]t for." – In the afternoon at 3 50/60 d[own] the town, up Sav[ile] row lane and Royst[on] road to King X [King Cross] – ret[urne]d the same way - d[own] George St[reet] call[ed] at Whitley’s,
1819 M[arch]

and st[y]e[d] a few min[ute]s mean[ing] to put my na[me] d[o]wn as a subscrib[er] to Webster’s lect[ure]s


Chang[ea]le F[ahrenhein]t 38 1/2º at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall) –

Tues[day] 9
7 20/60
11 20/60
Vc


this aft[ernoo]n – Irresistibly, as it were, dawd[le]d away my time till 25 min[ute]s aft[er] 12.


at 3 35/60 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the li[b]rary. - Miss Maria B [Browne] there – w[e]nt up and ask[e]d aft[er] her sist[er]. She was


she sent her compl[e]ments to me I sent no message in return she thinks of me it seems and I dare say will walk with me as ssoon as she can I am pretty sure she sent her sister on purpose to see me. S[t]y[e]e[d] hard[ly] a min[ute] at the li[b]rai[ry] – Up Royst[o]n r[oa]d to King X [King Cross], ret[urne]d my us[ua]l way and call[e]d on Emma Saltmarsh


Wed[nesday] 10
7 10/60
12 25/60
V


as she d[i]d als[o] the last ti[me] I saw h[e]r, and wond[er]e[d] how it was I h[a]d tak[e]n a fancy to h[e]r –
I said she was just the mild, modest, unassuming sort of girl I always did take a fancy to, and told how had scrap'd acquaintance at Dalton's lectures and had walked with her from church on a Sunday afternoon service and after the lecture in the evening. Mrs W [Waterhouse] thinks me very odd and asked if it was owing to education I said no I had not begun the sort of education she meant till my
native character was sufficiently developed. I was fifteen when I first went to
Mr. Knight was always a great pickle never learnt anything at school [school] was always
talking to the girls instead of attending to my book talked a little of my being
whipped every day at Ripon – Mr. W. [Waterhouse] ca[me] in ab[ou]t 6 – In the continent[a]ll tour, the
sum[mer] before last, they were just a m[on]th abr[o]ad. Hir[e]d a cabriolet at Calais for the who[le]
time, and h[a]d a valet de place at ev[ery] place they w[e]nt to – (in the Netherlands and Holland)
to try the exper[imen]t went one stage in a dilig[en]ce set off at 4 in the morn[ing], fr[om] –
to Bergen of zoom. 9 inside pass[engers]. Mr W. [Waterhouse] sat w[i]th the driv[e]r no springs to the
axle-trees in the sand – Miss Ramsden’s going to be mar[r]ied to Mr Ralph m[u]ch
talk[e]d of in the town – Emma Saltmarshe ment[j]one[d] it some ti[me] ago, but I c[oul]d n[o]t
believe it – For my p[ar]t I h[a]d heard so m[u]ch of Mr Ramsden’s mot[o] ‘Reverence thyself’
that I suppose[e]d Miss R. [Ramsden] like Miss Prescott (as report h[a]d s[a]id of the lat[ter]) meant to cut
a fig[ure] in the peerage – Mr W. [Waterhouse] walk[e]d ho[me] w[i]th me to the top of our lane –
Told him Ellen had told me no part of her property had gone to pay Mr Empson’s
debts from what Mr W. [Waterhouse] said (something about her mother which I did not quite hear)
I concluded Ellen had been insincere in that soo explicit declaration Emma wondered
how they managed she could make out their income eeeleven hundred a year I said Ellen
had told me fourteen hundred I said I had advised his going on to the church this Mr W
scouted at first but seemed to agree with me at last he said Mr E [Empson] had through Mr
Hotham’s advice played his cards terribly ill with Mr William Rawson or there were many
more unlikely things than that he should have had the offer of being in the bank –
Trade bad at pres[en]t ver[y] few who were n[o]t just now going back[war]ds rath[er]
than oth[er] wise – It h[a]d just str[uck] 10 by our cl[ock] wh[e]n I g[o]t in – Sat up talk[in]g
as I w[e]nt to King X [King Cross] – I enjoy[e]d my walk – always think of callista –

Thurs 11
7 1/4
12 1/4
and in the 2nd approximat[i]on (mak[in]g the values of x = 18.357 and 18.358) f[ou]nd the value of all
this example has already cost me a great deal of time and labor it has afforded me some useful practice in the use and management of logarithms which I knew in fact nothing of before, having almost forgotten the little I picked up when going through Hutton's chapter on this subject in 1816 (I think) – However if I find any great difficulties anywhere, I am resolved to write for a solution to Dowling – my anxiety to get through this 14th example made me give up my Latin and Greek this morning – At 3 35/60 down the new bank to the library. After staying there perhaps 1/4 hour looking over the preface of Beaufort's Karamania, and an account in the Gentleman's magazine and the monthly magazine, each for last month, of the pedestrian hobby horse, a curious machine worked by the feet, on the principle of skateing, Miss Browne came in, fancying me later than usual – She asked me to go to the Papyruseum – the admission from 2s 6d was lowered to 1. I made θ [Miss Browne] a present of a catalogue price of 3 shillings, was lower to 1. I made θ [Miss Browne] a present of a catalouge [catalogue] price of 3 shilling – We st[ay]ed ab[out] 3/4 hour (till 5 by our clock) Mr Aberdein had by some means heard I was literar[y] and showed some verses he had written and given to him on the papyruseum, ask[ing] my opinion as to their correctness etc. and show[ed] me 2 prose pieces giving me a copy of one of them writ[ten] by one of the writ[ers] in the Edinburgh rev[iew], and pretty well drawn up – Miss B- [Browne] and I walked d[own] the new r[oad] past Miss Watkinsons, by Shay and Bl[ack] wall, int[o] Callista lane where we took sev[eral] turns – then walked d[own] Saville row lane, and thro[ugh] the town, and 2 or 300 hund[red] yards up the new bank – ret[urned] with Miss B- [Browne] as far as N[orth]gate – It was too late for me to go back w[i]th her any farther – as it was I did not go yet hope me till 10 minutes before 7 – Wh[e]n Miss B-[Browne] h[ad] got it as far as N[orth]gate she wished d[on] to turn, b[u]t I w[oul]d have walk ov[er] the bridge w[i]th her and pass Cross hills – her brother is returned from Glasgow and is not so adverse as he was to her marrying Mr William Kelly I see it will be a match I told her to tell me in time as I should have to go immediately to the waters of Lethe she hoped not she hoped to see me when she was far away from here and it would be my own fault if she did I said she should not call it my fault but I should make up my mind never to behold her again and I must try to forget as soon as I cou[l]d she said we will talk this over some other time I agreed and some while afterwards [afterwards] added that I would not for worlds ask or advice her either to do the thing or not but that if she did I hoped she would be as happy as she wished and as she deserved I asked when I should see her again and said why should she not contrive to see every day a number of things prevented this she should
have a fast day on Sunday but would at any rate if she could meet me on Thursday
an explanation of this fast day led to an explanation of her health it seems
she has always a terrible concern to go through once a month obliged to go to bed as soon
as it begins always for one day and sometimes [sometimes] more otherwise she faints perpetually
nothing agrees at all with her at those times but water gruel has taken all sorts of
things but all to no purpose a great of steel and very hot cordials but neither doctor
Paley nor Mr Gervase Alexander can do her any good and they now only seem to make light
of the thing she is reconciled by custom and by hearing of so many other people suffer
ing as much as herself I expressed great sympathy and interest about her
and asked if she durst venture any thing of my prescribing she easily contented
promised secrecy and I think of giving her some of Mr Duffin’s pills or I shall
perhaps write and consult him she wondered how she had told me all this
said she did not what there was about me that made tell me anything and ever[y]thing
in passing north gate she mentioned the hatchment and I discovered she knew a
little of heraldry she somehow got on the subject of her father[’]s family
and his having arms Copley a family name allied to the Copleys of sprots
boroug [Sprotborough] Sponear Doncaster Miss B’s [Browne] grandfather thought he ought to have had that
estate and drank himself to death in despair about it her grandmother died
a great many years ago before she could remember anything how then can John
Robinson’s sstory that she died lately in the Sheffield poorhouse be true Miss B’s [Browne] father’s
family allied to the Nevilles as well as Copleys they sometimes talk of these
things at home and her father would be more particular about them but he sees that
she and her brother only smile or laugh she wondered more than ever that she had
told me all this and said she was determined she would not tell me so many foolish
things in future she would not take such long walks for she could not help being
so foolish I bade her feel no regret I should mention any [sy]llable of what she
had said and with me she was always ssafe I had before said she need not fear a bad precedent
as she had never met with anyone like myself before and I thought never
would again she likes me certainly if it was not for this Mr Kelly I could
make what I chose of her and even as it is it is perhaps possible she may love and like
yest[erday]. B[arometer] 1 3/4 ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 48º at 9 p.m. when the fire was n[ea]rl[y out – Sat up writ[in]g my journ[al]
hav[in]g writ[ten] on[l]y ab[ou]t 1/2 dur[in]g sup[per] –
March Friday 12
7 1/4
11 10/60

L

Before Breakfast and afterwards wrote 3 pages and one of the ends to Mr Duffin – kept a copy stated Miss Bs [Browne] case under the character of a young woman in the neighbourhood for whom I am much interested and asked Mr D [Duffin] to tell me what I might venture to give her filled up my letter chiefly with remarks on the bad effects of the insolvent debtors bill – Filled up the remainder of my letter chief[l]y with remarks on the bad effects of the insolvent debtors' bill ag[ain]st the renewal of wh[i]ich bill we just ha[ve] just sent up a petit[i]on as als[o] (w[hich] I d[id] n[o]t ment[i]on) ag[ain]st the renewal of cash pay[men]ts at the bank of Eng[lan]d.

In the afternoon n 2 35/60 d[own] the new bank to Halifax, put into the Post Office, my letter to Mr Duffin (Micklegate York) meaning it to have gone today, but I was sorry to find the mail gone – up Savile lane and Royston road to King X [King Cross], ref[erne]d the same way, call[e]d at Whitley's, and add[e]d my name to the list of subscrib[er]s to Mr Webster's lect[ure]s and g[o]t ho[me] at 10 min[ute]s after 4.

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In the evening at 7 20/60 set off with my aunt to see the papyruseum by candle light when it is certainl[y] seen to much advantage than by day-light - There might be about a dozen besides ourselves, among the rest Mr and Mrs and Miss Bates, a tall awkward looking girl – Stayed there 1/2 hour and got ho[me] at 8 10/60 – Fine day and moonlight ev[ening] th[ough] the moon was obscur[e]d whi[le] we were out – 3rd ab[ove] Fahrenheint 47 1/2 at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall) –

Saturday 13
6 50/60
11 25/60

L


Let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) of the two first pages I scarce know what to think it seems as if my last letter had not quite pleased her thank god I kept a copy of it and let the trouble be what it may I will from this time keep copies of all my letters to her in future she takes no notice of my requests to have my letters returned tho I shall unworthily perhaps interrupt the destined studies of the morning. I feel so gr[eat] a desire to wr[ite] to M- [Mariana] fr[om] the impulse of the mom[en]t y[e][e]lling I feel[ing] rath[er] bil[iou]s and my head heavy so as n[o]t be m[ost] fit for study, I shall indulge myself – I feel no regret at the quarrel.
between L [Charles Lawton] and me for staying at Lawton would be no comfort to me I feel too much estranged from π [Mariana] too well able to live without her to make the sight of her necessary and there would be no advantage of any kind to compensate for my loss of time and the additional expense

Write 2 1/2 pages to Mariana and thus much of my journal of today – In the afternoon, 5 minutes before 4, down the old bank to the library stayed about 10 minutes by Blackwall and Royston road to King Cross, returning met Mr William Rawson at the bottom of Royston road, walked together down Savile row lane as far as the bank – He had a majority of 10 for his motion (above a year ago) to have no books at the library i.e. to have no contribution levied on the subscribers to help pay the extra (about £170) of removing – Called at Whitley’s to pay my subscription (£1.4.0) to Webster’s lectures seeing the 8th edition of Parkes’s chemical catechism, just published, on the computer (premium 14/6). Could not resist bringing it home with me – Got back just before it struck 6. In the evening read aloud from page 129. to 182. volume 1. Gibbon’s miscellaneous works – Fine day. Barometer 3 3/4 degrees above Changable Fahrenheit 42 1/2º at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall) –

Sun[day] 14
8 3/4
11 25/60
All went to morning church Mr Knight preached 38 minutes and St Matthew chapter 13 verse 51 on the necessity of self examination and going to church – In the afternoon my aunt and I read prayers from four to six looked over what I wrote to Mariana on Saturday crossed out the last half page and wrote about a page more so that the whole pleases me very well I will not think the time thus spent lost as it accustoms me to a correct style of writing In the evening I read sermon 8. volume 1. Young – My right eye has been weak for a long time, though of late, it has borne reading both by day and candlelight rather better these last 3 or 4 days however I have not occurred on my slate on Saturday that there was one or two palpable errors I have not yet got
the value of $x$, exactly according to Hutton and Dowling, which does not surprise me, being unable to find the logarithms to more than 6 places of decimals – But I must work over the whole of this operation again to try whether by the same manner of proceeding I get the same result a 2nd time, before I write to Dowling – Before I went downstairs kind letter from Mrs H S Belcombe (Newcastle, Staffordshire) and kind and satisfactory letter from Mr Duffin (Micklegate York) in answer to mine of Friday – After breakfast spent some over my 2 letters particularly the latter looking for the
March formula of the blue pill among my medical prescriptions. Copied from my slate the operation done before breakfast wrote thus much of my journal of today, and at...meant to have done a little Latin and Greek but finding it 1 o'clock wrote a fair copy from the rough draft of my letter of Friday to Mr Duffin and wrote (sic) out on another sheet of paper my letter to [Mariana] which filled three pages the last page written small and close—writing till forty minutes past three—At 4 my aunt and I set off to Mytholm where we found my uncle settling about where the stuff taken out of the dam should be thrown, and that the dam should not be sunk lower than to within 2 or 3 inches of the puddle—After staying 1/2 hour at least, we went along the fields by Jumb mill and along Sutcliffe wood till we got into the Brighouse road, came out by White hall, and got home at 6 3/4—I don't think the distance equal to that of my usual walk to King X [King Cross], but the sauntering and dawdling tired me, and I felt a good deal fatigued on my return—my eye painful and my throat rather sore which, indeed, I perceived last night—in the short course of the evening read from page 182. to 199. volume 1 Gibbon's miscellaneous works—Talking to my aunt about our French excursion. She has made up her mind to go, and I must think of preparing myself with language as well as I can—Fine day—3 or 4 midday hours cheered by the sun—Barometer 3/4 degree above Changs [Celsius] 48º at 9 p.m. (no fire in the hall)—Tues[day] 16 7 1/4 11 1/4 w[en]t to bed last night with a bad headache and g[o]t up w[i]th one th[i]s morn[i]ng w—w[i]th th[i]s the pain in my ri[ght] eye, and sore throat, I do not feel in best possible order—Fr[om] 8, to 9, over example 1. page 255. volume 1. Hutton got as far as to find the cube root of 2 + 10/9 √3 = 1.57735 Read from verse 232. to 300. Oedipus Colonus and from page 93. to 95. Adams's translation—Read chapter 27, and 28 of Les leçons de l'histoire—in the afternoon at 3 40/60 down the old bank to the library, Miss M.B—[Maria Browne] there her sister ventured out yesterday into the garden and got a little cold—Stayed 1/2 hour reading in the British critic for last October and review of Walpole's memoirs on European and Asiatic Turkey published together with Professor Carlyle's, and remarks on the Egyptian pyramids by a Mr Davison—Professor C[ Carlyle] was admitted into the Sultan's library at Constantinople no Greek or Latin MSS [manuscripts] to be found [on]—Report of a room near Santa Sophia that has never been open since the Turks took Constantinople in 1453—the professor saw the remains of the 5000 Turks and 500 Xiens [Christians], mur[dered] by Bonaparte's order[s] near Jaffa—Professor M-B—[Maria Browne] at the bottom of Roys[t]on road walked with me w[i]th h[e]r as far as th[e]ir gate—She asked me if I was and sent me to her sister by civility declining w[e] and sent my remembrances seeing the road fill[e]d w[i]th clouds...
1819


Wed[nesday] 17

7

12

V


Thurs[day] 18

7 1/2

11 1/2

L
Before breakfast wrote the ends crossed the 1st page and part of the 2nd of my letter to M- [Mariana] copied what I had written before breakfast and dawdled and mused over it till 12 1/2 then began Greek and read from verse 373 to 462. Oedipus Colonus and from page 98 to 102. Adams's translation - At 3 25/60 down the new bank called at Suter's for the pills ordered on Tuesday price 6d then put my letter to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) into the post office, and went to the library for 1/4 hour reading over the list for this month of new publications by Blackwall and Royston. Miss B-[Browne] joined me just after I had passed their house turned down by Ake's cottages to
March

Skircoat moor where we walk[ed] up and d[own] till 5 1/4 (met and just spo[ke] to 2 of the Miss Staveleys Miss Sarah and anoth[er]) th[e]n ret[urned] homewards, walk[ed] up and d[own] Callista lane, and part[ed] at Mr B-'s [Browne] front gate at 6 (our cl[ock] 1/4 too soon) – G[ot] ho[me] in rath[er] less th[a]n 1/2 h[ou]r. Gave θ [Miss Browne] the pills the first thing and proper directions to take care of herself told her there was half grain of mercury in each pill talked chief ly on indifferent subjects she has been very uneasy about Mr Kelly for she fears it will come at last to her cannot live without him (asked her this particular question) and her mothers prejudices sstill continue and her brother Sharpe will say nothing said she need not despair the match if she continued to wish it was sure to take place and I anxious only for her happiness had made up my mind to wish it tho I must again repeat that after she settled at Glasgow I should never behold her more she said we would talk of that hereafter I bade her mark my prophetic words this to say I wished she could promise me that whatever happened she would never believe me whimsical not even I said if I should ever having some friend with me p[add] her without speaking and with as grave a face as I had just put on to Miss Staveley I said I wished I could feel sure that she would feel that such a thing was neither my wish nor my fault she said she could not help feeling it meaning a feeling of regret or annoyance I could not quite distinguish but I think it was the former I said never any being less deserved the charge of whimsicality but that the mention of it dwelt on my mind and I had a sort of dread that in spit[e] of all I said herself would sometime or other accuse of it she owned as it had been put into her head that perhaps she could not help thinking of it we shook hands at parting and she is to meet me on Tuesday I felt grave all the way home and for some time afterwards thought I had talked rather foolishly the girl will expect something or other happening and will prepare herself in spite of me for some whimsicality by and by I must talk away the impression the next time I see her writing all this during supper has done me good I feel to careless about my folly as if by writing I had got it as it were off my mind – In the ev[ening] be[tween] 8 and 9, r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 263. to 307. vol[ume] 1. Gibbon’s miscellan[eous] works – He died in Lond[on] 1/4 bef[ore] one p.m. 16 Jan[uar]y 1794 (vid[e] p[age] 297.) was born in 1737. His remains deposi[ted] in Lord Sheffield’s fam[i]ly bur[ial] place in Sussex – Fine day – a lit[tle] sun dur[in]g the morn[in]g B[arometer] 1/2º ab[ove] Chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 46º at 9 p.m. (fire i[n] the hall) – speaking of my fancy for θ [Miss Browne] told her I thought the deuce was in it that I had never really seen her till I saw her at the lecture and that then I was sstruck with her immediately and felt the fancy I feel now in her conversation last Thurs day she should have said Greville instead of Neville
March Friday 19
7 20/60
11


Sent my let[ter] to Marian (Mar[k]et Weighton) by Will[iam] this morn[ing] –

Barometer 2 deg[rees] bel[ow] r[i]a[n] F[ahrenheit] 41º at 9 p.m. (fire in the hall) –


wh[a]t cl[oul]d ma[ke] the lady so m[u]ch mo[re] complaisant th[a]n she has been ev[er] since my ret[urn] fr[om] York?  D[i]d her jealousy of Miss B- [Browne] and h[e]r mim[eti]c dig[nit]y of indiff[eren]ce to me slumber a while?


down the new bank called at Whitley's to pay for the book got on Saturday and met Mr and Mrs Waterhouse – We all went together to the lecture (on electricity) which began at 7 40/60 and lasted just 2 hours (our clock by which I always calculate being 20 minutes or rather more too soon) – Mr W. [Webster] is a great stout man 6 feet 2 or 3 inches high at least – he seemed to understand his business as a lecturer and performed his experiments very neatly but his oratory is disfigured by frequent instances of bad grammar and an unpolished pronunciation –
March


Mr W[aterhouse] ment[ioned] a work of professor Berzelius on the principles of vitality as being the best he was acq[uainted]e[d] w[i]th the sub[ject] –

Tues[day] 23

7 1/4

11 35/60


vic[r] made no observ[ation] worthy of rememb[ance] – Comput[ing] the h[eight] of mount Atlas by its shadow remind[ed] him of wh[a]t Tacitus says of the length of the days am[ong] the Britons – he bel[ieve]d Atlas must be ver[y] high, and wh[ene]ver I s[aid] by no means the high[est] of our m[ountains], he ment[ioned] those of the moor – Africa, the prob[able h[eight] of w[hich] he s[aid] they us[e]d to calculate mathematically when he was at Cambridge – he s[aid] the Andes were n[o]t so m[u]ch known th[en] I ment[ioned] the m[ountains] of Himalaya

§ vid[e] Thomson’s Chemist[ry] Edit[ion] 5 vol[ume] 1 168/567 where the Dr supports the theory of Dufay, vitreous and resinous elect[ricity], the doub[le] current

My a[unt] call[e]d at cross hills th[i]s morn[i]ng and met the 2 Miss Brownes th[e]re –
in or on the bord[ers of Tibet, b[u]t, find[in]g th[a]t he w[ou]ld prob(ably ha[ve] been mo[re] at home on theolog[ica]l matter, dropp[e]d the sub[ject]. St[aye]d 1/4 h[ou]r – proceed[e]d on my us[ua]l walk – Miss B-[Browne] join[e]d me in pass[in]g we walk[e]d to King X [King Cross] th[e]n w[e]nt d[o]wn Callista la[ne] inte[o] Haugh Shay [Shaw] lane, tak[in]g sev[eral] turns bet[ween] Haugh shay [Shaw] and Bull close and at(e)r a turn or 2 in Callista la[ne] part[e]d at the back front-gate ab[ou]t 6 1/4 (10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 6 by the ch[u]r[ch]) about two hours together she took one of the pill on Sunday night it made her so sick she hesitated whether to take any more however she persevered and the one she took last night agreed very well I bade her not be afraid telling her that immediately after we parted the last time but one or at least by the next post I consulted what I considered as the best advice in England resolved if that did not do to consult someone eelse asked if she remembered our last conversation and my saying we had talked till I was vapourish told her it was because talking of my whimsicality she had certainly seemed to prefer Miss Staveley’s word to mine which was not flattering this she said did not mean as for her regard for me she never liked to say much but Maria could tell I professed my self satisfied acknowledging that perhaps I had been spoilt having been so accustomed to flatter that I expected she would flatter me also by a confidence in everything I said which I had in fact no right to expect she agreed that I must have been a great deal flattered but for her part the more she liked a person the less she could flatter I gently insinua ted the strangeness of fancy there were those who would give their ears for the same for the same sentiments I felt toward θ [Miss Browne] yet I could not feel them in that case tho’ I did in this where I could not be certain of the return she made she had before said she believed Caroline Greenwood envied her and see however in spite of all her caution that she is by no means indifferent about me I said if I feel my fancy change I will tell you so honestly if you do she hastily replied I will go to Glasgow directly she wrote to Mr Kelly the other day unknown to her father and mother and went to the post office this morning and got his answer directed to her under a feigned name what made her feel more awkward both Mrs and Miss Bagnold were in the office Maria was with her she could not have done without telling her her conscience has ssmitten her so she is resolved to write no more in this way I laugh[h]ed at this the woman who deliberates said I but you have done more than this however I would not say anything to dishearten her but jokingly said as it is done never mind don’t trouble yourself I will absolve you her father and mother are determined on her going from home she wrote to her aunt at Bolton today offering to spend Dr Thomson, the chem[ica]l profess[o]r at Glasgow, gets mo[re] bearish than ev[er] A Dandy, din[in]g in a large party w[i]th him at Glasgow, by and by sent his serv[an]t
to inquire who the gentleman was who sat next him; finding it was Dr T- [Thomson], put him down (said the Dandy loud enough to be heard) in my journal – he has contradicted me these three times. This Miss B- [Browne] heard from her friends in Glasgow –
three weeks with them I begged her not to stay longer we agreed to meet on Thursday she to come to the library I would be there at half past three told her her joining me as I passed was observed.

Went to Well-head they were gone to drink tea at Mr W [William] Rawson's before going to the lecture then proceeded to the Saltmarshe's, found them at tea—Mrs Tom R [Rawson] there—took a couple of cups of tea, and Mr and Mrs S [Saltmarshe] and I went to the lecture got there 1/4 before 7 (by the church) in time for front seats subject Galvanism, electrochemistry—electric currents capacitance of bodies—chemical affinity the result of electric influence §—electricity the supporter of combustion—transmission of acids through alkalies, and vice versa—oxidation of metals—decomposition and recomposition of water: a sheep galvanized—Experiments well done—Got up from my seat to examine the button of potassium, (preserved by having been rubbed over with naphtha) being thrown upon water it decomposed, the water with violence, a beautiful purple flame playing on the surface, and then a slight explosion—MUCH better grammar and pronunciation than last night—Oxide, however, still called oxide, as though the hide of an ox—The lecture began at 5 minutes past 7 and lasted 2 hours more people apparently than last night—Promised to drink tea with the S's this evening—Got home 10 minutes before 10 (our clock having been stopped 1/4) Fine night. Did not look at the barometer or thermometer this morning my uncle said was 7 degrees colder than yesterday at the same hour 9 1/2—

Mr W- [Webster] mentioned a work by Dr Bostock on galvanism as being the best he knew on the subject—

Wednesday 24
7
11 3/4
V

B[efore] B[reakfast] wrote the afternoon part of my journal of yesterday. Spent the whole of the rest of my morning in preparing for tonight's lecture skimmed over the first 293 pages the whole of Thomson's chemistry edition 5. and looking over a few pages of Parkes's chemical catechism—Mr Webster spoke[ing] last night of de Luc's discovery of the perpetual motion said it now slept in the tombs of the Capulets—This led to the play of Romeo and Juliet where my aunt pointed out 'thou shalt be born to that same ancient vault, where all the kindred of the Capulets lie' Act 5. scene 1. Read nearly the whole of this play, and had dinner at 4 3/4, to drink tea at the Saltmarshes—Set off at 5 20/60, my aunt walk[ed]
with me as far as the new Lancast[er] School just built in Cabbage lane – The S-’s [Saltmarshe] and I went to the lect[ure] at 1/4 bef[ore] 7, and g[o]t front seats at the top end of the bench – the lect[ure] on chemist[ry] and interest[ing], tho[ugh] n[o]t quite accord[ing] to the syllabus, for to the ment[io]n of the acidify[in]g principle of oxygen he nev[er] add[e]d a word of th[a]t of iodine and chlorine n[o]r was the differ[ence] of carbonic acid and carbonic oxide at all explain[e]d, and, in short, we h[a]d noth[ing] ab[ou]t ‘the effects of carbon[ic] ac[i]d gas in wells and caverns, the evolut[i]on of this gas dur[in]g vinous fermentat[i]on, the gr[ea]t spec[i]fic grav[i]ty of 

Carbolic acid, its effects in the lungs, seltzer, soda and pyremit waters - He told us last night of "the admirable means which nature employs to preserve the purity of the atmosphere", viz. electrically and magnetically. The formation of meteoric stones mentioned by Mr. W[illiam] Rawson, the Waterhouses, Saltmarshes and I formed a circle around Mr. W[t] - told us it would not do to be too much in detail. John Dalton of Manchester went up to London to lecture at the Royal Institution and all the old duchesses attracted by his name went to hear him, but they all declared they never heard anyone so stupid in their lives - he said he lectured in the music room at Leeds where he had a class of 120 - the Leeds people were going to institute a philosophical society (it has been announced in the Leeds Intelligencer) that they consulted him and at his recommendation were going to build for the purpose - G[oo] home about ten, a little before - Fine day - a drop or two of small rain as I returned.  

§ vid Thomson's Chemist 5th Edition 5 volumes 1 pp. 31, 34. "Whether 2 different species of rays exist in the solar spectrum as some have supposed, namely, rays of light and rays of heat, or whether certain unknown changes in the velocity or in some other quality of light give it the power of producing heat are questions which the present state of our knowledge does not enable us to determine. Some late experiments of Delaroche seem rather favorable to the latter opinion." p[age] 31.  

... "Light produces in us the sensation of vision; caloric, on the contrary, the sensation of heat. Whether these differences can be sufficient to constitute light and heat 2 specifically distinct bodies; or whether they are merely modifications of one and the same body are questions which the present state of our knowledge does not enable us to answer." p[age] 34. Th[is] edition published in 1817. For the analogy between caloric and electrically (eggs hatched by the electric fluid) vid Thomson volume 1 p[age] 158.

Thurs[day] 25
6 50/60
12 35/60
B[efore] B[reakfast] wr[ote] the wh[ole] of my journ[al] of yest[erday] exc[ept] the first 2 ½ lines - R[ead] fr[om] verse 699 to 751 O[e]dip[us] Colon[eus] and fr[om] p[age] 114 to 117 1/2, Adams's Trans[lation] - R[ead] cap. 37, 38, lib. 2 Liv. and the correspond[ing] Eng[lis]h trans[lation] - R[ead] from p[age] 118 to 129 tom[e] 5 Les Leçons de l'hist[oire]. In the aft[ernoon] at 3 1/4 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[rar]y. Saw Mr K[night] there, [Miss Brown] came in about ten minutes a Mrs Graham on a visit at Mr Milners came and detained her a minute or two - walk[e]d up St. John's Lane, by Bl[a]ck wall, Savile row and Bull close along Haugh Shay lane to King X [King Cross] took a short turn in the King Cross Road two oor three turns up and down Callista Lane and parted at quarter past five on account of the rain [Miss Browne]ought to have dined at the Milners today but determined not to miss her walk with me sewed all the morning for Maria that she might go instead of her. Going to Bolton put off till next week gently hinted my non approval of her writing clandestinely to Mr Kelly advised not to try the eexperiment again but whatever she did to do it openly with the knowledge of her father and mother begged that where eever she might be or whenever she might want any service doing that it was in my power to do she would not hesitate to apply to me she said I had already done more for her than anybody else ever had except her father and mother and that she was think ing the other evening as she sat alone over the fire what she could do to ooblige me in return I declared I had done nothing for her wished I could do only half as much as I desired and assur ed her that it was in her power to ooblige me much more more than I could possibly oblige her she wished she knew how talked of the trouble I gave myself about her and of the honour done and said she had often had many wonderments and amazements I said I had often wondered whether she wondered or not and asked if I had not sometimes ssaid things she did not quite understand she said yes but that she could and did put them together and wished I could know what have sometimes been her thoughts at night I entreated to be told she could not tell me but sometimes one could not help ones thoughts I said I believed she sometimes understood the subject much better than I did at any rate I myself knew very little about it it was unintelligible to me [Miss Browne] told me she now said very little about me to the Staveleys and Greenwoods who were always on the watch for every word that before she used to wonder with other people how I amused myself now that she knew me she seldom mentioned my name I praised
her prudence said I thought less of books than formerly and that she formed a great portion of my amusement she caught at the word and said she was happy to be a plaything for me I would not allow this gave she word amusement a complimentary turn and wound what I had said into a strain of flattery she asked if I wanted a lapdog I said no significantly 'I should be glad said she to be eeven a lapdog to you I talked of her going to Glasgow and said I almost looked forward to it as a comfort for then surely the distance and necessity would turn aside my thoughts she said she 'could not so soon lay aside hers but eighteen and nineteen' (alluding to my having said on Tuesday such was the happiness of my philosophy of disposition that if I liked a person in the proportion of nineteen and found that person liked me only in the proportion of eighteen I could with very few exceptions quietly bring down my regard to the lower rate) I entreated her not to think of this she replied 'I am in a mischievous humour this afternoon' ah said I and such is your influence you have now power of doing mis chief 'then said she you have given it me' or rather said I you have taken it I have not the merit of giving it in the early part of our walks speaking of Dalton the lecturer I mentioned my surmise of his having a mistress with him [Miss Browne] told me the adventure of herself and her brother being joined by two bad women in Sidney gardens at Bath five years ago when he was just one and twenty I spoke of the peccadillos of women with great liberalty as great as I thought it safe to risk lest she should disagree she said and 'now you are going to make me believe black is white I have often said to myself dear me now Miss Lister has me believe this and the other I am sure nobody else could' I wanted her to take shelter at the inn at King Cross she had rather I would go and take shelter with her at home they were all out luckily it cleared up a little it began again just before we parted and she asked a second time but I civilly declined saying it was time for me to be returning we stood in the rain a minute or two at their back gate and my parting shake or rather gentle pressure of the hand was longer than usual if it was not for this Kelly she would like me I never when with her before felt a sentiment so bordering on passion as just before parting this afternoon - G[ot] h[o] at 5 3/4. In the e[v]ening r[ead] f[r]om p[age] 529 to 585 vol[u]me 1 Gibbon's miscel[lan]eous works - a good deal of r[a]n last n[i]ght - Rainy, stormy morn[i]ng, w[i]th hail and a peal of thund[e]r fine f[r]om a[b] 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 in the a[f]ernoon - perpet[u]al s[how]e[r] a[f]er w[a]rds and a wet even[i]ng B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ove] F[ahrenheit] 42 1/2 at 9 p.m. - Ca[me] up to bed at 10 m[in]ute[s] before[noon] 11 Sat up wri[t]ing my journ[a]l of th[i]s a[f]ernoon wrote it on as late during supper and have just copied it thence [Miss Browne] and I agreed to meet on Saturday.
B[efore] B[reakfast] wr[ote] the index of my journ[al] of yest[erday] and d[i]d ex[ercise] 9 p[age] 45 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] so as to get the ans[wer] giv[e]n by him (vid mathemat[ical] refer[en]ces p[age] 1) and th[a]t giv[e]n by Dowling p[age] 31. At th[i]s mom[en]t I can[no]t clearly decide in my own mind w[h]ich is the right, g[ra]t as is the diff[eren]ce bet[ween] the period of 15 days and 48 6/10 days; last I think Hut[ton]'s. - Hereaft[er] when I trust my knowl[edge] wi[ll] be less narrow and confin[e]d, sure[l]y it will seem won[der]full how I coul[d] doubt for a mom[en]t in such a case. § Let[ter] fr[om] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Dawlish n[ea]r Exeter) a line or 2 of thanks for my let[ter] fr[om] Miss V-Vallance Mr an[d] Mrs N-[Norcliffe] seem to ha[ve] tak[e]n a gr[ea]t fancy to Miss de Clairville n[o]t so Char[lotte] or Isab[el] there is a form ab[ou]t h[e]r w[h]ich does n[o]t do for me….I cou[ld] respect and esteem h[e]r b[u]t were she to be years in the same house w[i]th me, we sh[oul]d nev[er] be up mo[re] famil[i]a terms th[a]n we are at pres[en]t...' Mr. N-[Norcliffe] want[e]d to persuade h[e]r to go w[i]th th[e]m to Langton. What interests me more than any other part of Tibs letter is poor Mary exclaimed when I told her of the invi[tation] oh if she does go I hope Miss Lister will not like her so well as she does me there is little fear of that replied I if I know welly at all so do not distress yourself about what will never happen! I do not think Tib does know me much Miss de Clairville from her description is probably just the sort of girl I should like perhaps Miss V [Vallance] has no use nought to suppose so this exclamation looks as Miss V [Vallance] did not dislike me herself I am always making love to some girl or other and say what they will they have none of them any objection to it - Mrs. Bev[o]n m[u]st be an odd sort of wom[an]. wh[a]t good sense can th[e]re be in C-'s lik[in]g h[e]r? Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 but read[in]g Isabel's let[ter] and writ[in]g the ab[ov]e took me till 11 1/4 - R[ead] fr[om] verse 751 to 833 O[e]dip[us] Colon[eus] and fr[om] p[age] 117 1/2 to 121 Adam's translat[i]on - th[e]se 82 lines took 1 3/4 h[ou]rs - I think I beg[i]n to feel myself mak[in]g a lit[tle] improve[men]t in Greek - I cert[ain]ly get on w[i]th mo[re] ease and understand[in]g - as for the time, I am less anx[i]ous to do m[u]ch th[a]n to do a lit[tle] well. I do n[o]t r[ea]d Adams and ver[y] sel[o]m the Lat[in], till I ha[ve] made a translat[io]n of my own and I begin to go by myself mo[re] stout[ly] th[a]n I did[j]d 6 or 8 m[on]ths ago. R[ea]d cap. 39 lib. 2 Liv and the corre[spond]ing Eng[lish] translat[i]on. R[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 129 to 141 tom. 5 Les leç[ons] de l'historie at 3 1/2 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to Stoney Royde. F[ou]nd Mrs. Rawson at ho[me] and alone. Mr. Walker of Walter Clough, [at] 75 at least, and who has lat[el]y made himself talk[e]d of for his importunate offer to Mrs. Greenwood of Elland, infirm and gouty and 60 - wr[ote] to Mrs. Prime, likewise ab[ou]t 60 and gouty, last Sept[ember] direct[i]n]g his let[ter] and offer to Elvington (the Simpsons's) in spite of Mrs. P-'s [Prime] civil tho' decid[e]d refusal, the old gent[i]man wr[ote] h[e]r a 2d epist[le] (the 2d in verse, ending “my sweet Mary”), hop[in]g she h[a]d thought bet[ter] of it, etc. - Miss Kershaw, of Warley house, going to be mar[ri]ed by and by to a Mr. Lawson of Nottingham - The late Mr. Edw[ard]s of Northowram, who di[e]d at the house of Miss Dove in Savile row on Tues[day] 16th inst[ant] ab[ou]t 1 a.m. has left £300,000, £40,000 to his four great

§ vid Mon[day] 29 M[arch] 1819 p. 224
nephews the young Dysons (the oldest 13 or 14) of Willow-field. £2000 a year to his 2 nieces
of Coley Chapel w[hich] Mr E. [Edwards] attend[e]d, and the residue and remaind[e]r to his nephew and exec[u]tor Mr. Furniss Dyson of Liverpool - Mr. Edw[ard]s the booksel[le]r is als[o] nam[e]d an execut[or] - Mrs. R- [Rawson] when in Lond[on] (she ret[urne]d ab[out] a fortn[i]ght ago) bought for herself and 4 others 11 Alderney cows and an Alderney bull - for one th[a]t h[a]d nev[er] h[a]d a calf she p[ai]d 14 guineas [and for the rest 16 and 18 - they were to ha[ve] been a fortnight in the journ[e]y to H[alifax]x and w[ou]ld at least cost a pound a head, trav[ellin]g expens[es], at best they w[ou]ld n[o]t ha[ve] been cheap - As it is, one died at Nottingham, anoth[er] was like[ly] to do the same, Mrs. R- [Rawson] sent her man Ric[hard] Spencer to take care of the oth[er]s and he has alread[y] been detain[e]d a fortnight - Mrs. R- [Rawson] seem[e]d ver[y] glad to see me and I spent a pleas[an]t aft[ernoo]n and ev[ening] till a lit[tle] bef[ore] 9, when W[illiam] Edw[ards] br[ought a lantern for me - G[o]t ho[me] in 1/2 h[ou]r at 9 25/60. It rain[e]d mo[re] or less all the way. (Ca[m]e up the old bank) - a rough wild rainy, morn[in]g - high wind - fair and pret[ty] fine when I set off - a few dr[ops] bef[ore] I g[o]t th[e]re and wet tow[ard]s ev[ening]. B[arometer] 1 ab[ove] chang[e]d and F[ahrenheit] 41° at 9 p.m. Ellen (Empson) is expect[e]d at Hope (Mr. Christ[opher] or rath[er] Mr. Rawson's) on Mon[day] week Ap[ril] 5 and I prom[ise]d Mrs. R- [Rawson] to call the foll[owin]g morn[in]g - Mrs Rawson asked after π [Mariana] and mentioned her in such a way that I was obliged to oown I had not been at Lawton a second time and smiled and added that between ourselves I had no intention of going anymore -

Sat[urday] 27
7
12
L
fancied my last three or four letters less kind than usual. I am quite aware says she that in one particular my absence is very well supplied to you and I have sometimes thought how far it might affect you in other respects this is not my case and therefore perhaps my regard may have a surer hold than yours she adds she loves me dearly fondly and faithfully as ever all this moved me I know not when I have felt to love her so much how easily one resumes
1819 M[arch]

old affection I immediately thought Immediately thought of writing by today's post, and so I

[...]

m[u]ch cautious a letter to see how 2 or 3 sentiments looked in words. I [inseus]y

[...]

slate and a 1/2 and not beginning till some time after 11, thus passed away the morning. In the

afternoon at 3 40/60 walked down the old bank to the library. Stayed there 1/4 hour skimming over the Annals of philosophy for this month. In the account of the Geologica[la]society mentions an oak found imbedded in iron stone near Belper in Derbyshire - By Blake wall and Royston road to King Cross returned the same way, along Harrison lane and thro' the town. No Miss B[rown] I could have said changing onl[y] the gender (as Gibbon wrote to Deyverdun volume 1.

604/703

'estes vous morte? êtes vous malade? avez changé d'avis est-il survenu des difficultés?' I wished to see her for as Gibbon afterwards observed 599/703 'such is our imperfect nature that dissipation is a far more efficacious remedy than reflection' My mind dwelt on M[ariana] I doubted whether to send my letter tomorrow or not it would be kind and this seemed to deter mine me tho still I cared not to seem too like my former self it struck me if we should not meet for years and then when she expected our being together if I should be disappointed with her looks etc see her grown old in the service of another could I then cordially wish to realize the schemes of early days if I should by and by meet with anyone who would quite suit me could I refuse and still lose a substance to expect a shadow... Call[ed] at Northgate stayed 3/4 hour, found my uncle there - walked back together and got home a few minutes after 6. In the evening r[eal]d fr[om] page 585. to 637. volume 1. Gibbon's Miscellaneous works. Rainy morning very windy in the earlier part of the afternoon and as I went to Halifax and fair since 2 o'clock - the wind had dried the Causeway and walking was pleasant enough - B[arometer] 30.00[abov]e rain. F[ahrenheit] 43° at 9. p.m. ca[me] upst[airs] 5 min[utes] before 11. Sat up reading over ns [Mariana] letter and what I had written in answer

Sun[day] 28

9

11 10/60

Copied/60

copied from my slates on to paper what I had written to Mariana and then wrote it on a sheet of letter paper it just took up three pages - My a[unt] and I r[eal]d pray[er]s wr[ote] 3 pp to M- [Mariana]
making some verbal alterations, for cautious it's sake, in which was written yesterday on slates.

In the afternoon at 2 40/60 walked down the old bank with my uncle, left him to go to the old church and myself went up Hort street to the new church to inquire for Mr. Waterhouse's pew, but to Mr. John Dyson's - (the late Mr. J.D-s [Dyson] of willow field). Mr. Knight did all the duty, Mr. Wilmot being gone on the de[ath] of his wife's uncle to receive a fortune. Mr. K- [Knight] preached 37 minutes an excellent sermon from Prov[erbs] chapter 14. verse 34. 'the wick[e]d shall be driv[e]n away in his wickedness b[u]t the
Mon[day] 29

5 10/60
11 1/2

V

w[h]ich means the men can safely approach the furnaces as n[e]ar as they please, the fire n[o]t being able to touch th[e]ir faces at all - the use of th[i]s invent[i]on may be still furth[er] extend[e]d by and by so as to form a complete covering to fire-men and oth[er]s expos[e]d to the ravages of th[i]s element –
one or 2 examples of artificial fire-works by means of hydrog[en] gas. After the lecture he took us 1/2 hour long to see 2 men, one of the auditory and a servant of Mr. W- [Webster?] took the nitrous oxide (protoxide of azote, I wonder Mr. W-[Webster?] never once mentioned this appellation) Perhaps they might take about 20 inspirations each - the first effect was that of excessive staggering and reeling like a drunken man - then a violent and apparently mad exertion of muscular strength, bearing down everything that came in its way. The excessive violence of these effects did not however seem to last above 2 or most 3 minutes. Got home at 10 ½ Raining morning, showery afternoon and a good deal of rain during the lecture but I managed to escape altogether. Barometer was at rain when I set off - my aunt had a letter from Marian this morning Mr. Smith of Shipton has taken a field of 45 acres at 30shillings and Thistlethwaite is to take better than 20 acres at 28 shillings per acre. - Kingston has taken possession (on Friday 26th inst) and all anxiety about the Grange is at an end'. (vide 8 March p.203.). My father to give up his house at Marke Weighton on the 13th of May -
a gentlewoman than any young person here speaking of captain Alexander I said we were not on speaking terms alluded to his conduct to Miss Raine that he only paid her attention to make Miss Prescott jealous etc. etc. his impudence in calling on Isabella at Berne
Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday afternoon (a great piece of plaster falling down the chimney awoken me) from 6 20/60 to 9 d[iel]d the 4 ex[amples] in contract[e]d division of [Occh?] p[age] 73. and several ex[amples] as far as p[age] 77. vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] - Mean[ing] to go and see Mr. Webster's minerals, read over the introduction to Aikin's manual of mineralogy. had 20 min[ute]s nap over it, and set off at 12 1/2 d[oin]w the o[ld] b[ank] found the table (in the assemb[l]y room at the Talbot) thick[ly] studded round with lad[ies]. Mrs. Pollard, the misses Greenup, Legard, Watkinson, etc. Mr. Stansfeld and his d[au]ghter Catharine th[e]re - he[a]d a good deal of conversat[io]n w[i]th him - Speaking of his Constantinopolitan and Levant excurs[io]n, he s[a]id how h[ap]py he sh[oul]d be to shew me his collect[io]n of things, if I w[oul]d call - and it was agr[ee]d I sh[oul]d be to shew me his collect[io]n of things, if I w[oul]d call -

And levant excurs[io]n, he s[a]id how h[ap]py he sh[oul]d be to shew me his collect[io]n of things, if I w[oul]d call - and it was agr[ee]d I sh[oul]d be to shew me his collect[io]n of things, if I w[oul]d call -

St[aye]d look[ing] at the min[era]ls and talk[ing] till aft[er] 2 (our cl[ock] 20 min[ute]s too soon by the ch[urch]) then w[ent] to
Whitley’s and as it by and by began to rain, stayed there 1/4 hour - read the introduction to Keith’s trigonometry (I think 3rd edition published 1817) in which he mentions the unjustifiable way in which Bonnycastle stole from a former edition of this work almost 1/2 of his book on trigonometry published in 1806 - vide the review of it by Bonnycastle himself. I had also the introduction to Bonnycastle’s geometry (I think 6th edition published last year) and what he says at the end of the volume on the subject of Euclid’s porics (from ἐπορίζω = I pose) as mentioned by Pappus. Dr. Simson restored these porics - his difficulties - either Keith or Bonnycastle, speaking of the diverse translations of Euclid, say that it has been observed by a Frenchman (Peyrard) that all the versions of Euclid that of Dr. Simson differs most from the original.

From Whitley’s went direct up King Cross - returned down Callista lane and direct to Mr. Stansfeld Rawson’s Savile-green. Got there a few minutes after 4. I was just thinking I should be obliged to tell Mrs. R-[Rawson] I was afraid of needing an introduction (I only remember having seen her once at the party at Mr. Ramsden’s 7 or 8 years ago when I think I was not introduced and I met her walking with her husband one evening last summer and we moved to meet each other.) when she herself opened the door for me, held out her hand, and said she was delighted anything had induced me to go there. This gave me the queue - we all talked away as if we had been in the habit of visiting for years - the forms of etiquette need not involuntarily trouble any one here - Saw an exceedingly correct view of the Santa Sophia in Constantinople some equally correct views of Athens etc - some of Mr. R-’s sketches, good - some mineral crystals found in the groto of Antiparos - a brick from Sardis, the cement adhering to it two thirds as deep as the brick itself, proving the very quantity of cement used by the ancients of that place and time. Small lamps, lacrymatories, etc. etc. dug up about Athens - Turkish Chinaware cups and saucers of the present day - a small coffee pot (made of metal by the by, like tin) the best to be procured in Athens, - the work of the best workman in these matters th[e]re and a lamentable proof of the miserable state of the most useful arts. Miss R- [Rawson] (Catherine) put on the costume of the island of Mycone, white reaching only to the knees, as if to show the red worsted stockings and slippers down at the heels of the ladies of that island - a curious sort of dress but in which Miss R- [Rawson] looks extremely well - she is a pretty, a handsome, elegant looking girl. Mr. R- [Rawson] also showed me Hill’s etchings of animals - 2 volumes large folio for £50. the 1st [meaning] the best work of the kind published in England - Mr. R- [Rawson] got them in London of Hill himself ‘the Fr[enchman]’; said Mr. R- [Rawson], ‘beat us in engraving in/gs cert[ainliney] - he regretted not hav[ing] thought of ask[ing]
1819
March

M[ar]ch

V


Thurs[day] Ap[ril]
7 10/60
11 25/60


No fire in my room th[i]s morn[in]g for the 1st ti[me] th[i]s y[ea]r

Fr[i]day 2
9 1/2
11 25/60
+

awoke at six but not having resolution to jump out of bed dozed away my time and just before getting up thought of θ [Miss Browne] alas the effects of idleness so aptly called the root of all
I resolved to rise soon tomorrow in fact I always feel quite stupid and unwell after lying so long.

Letter from M. Mariana (Lawton) written on Wednesday. For the last 2 days she had been a little better; the pain in her head still continuing. Stephen thought it proceeding from the liver, and prescribed accordingly. She herself thinks it fullness of blood, and talks of putting on leeches.

My last letter gave great pleasure the most affectionate letter I have had from her for these last two years. Quotation love is sometimes inconsistent mine seems to have been so for tho my head approves your late style my heart is unsatisfied however I will teach it to be more contented have never for one moment repented the claim I feel you have upon me you know I love you know you possess my whole heart and only assure me the substitute will not outshine the king and I will try to be satisfied there was a time.
look back into my journal when all this would have solved my doubts and made me happy now it seems to have done the one without the other I have gradually learnt to value her affection less than formerly to feel it less necessary to me to live without her and to contemplate the possibility of forming some more advantageous and cordial connection let alone all family circumstances I have learnt to regard her conduct with too little esteem and her attachment with too little confidence she may have lost the power to charm me long before she is at liberty and her cultivation of mind and accomplishments are from sufficient to make up for the less of everything else I like not the thought of her being worn out in the service of another I cannot reflect with satisfaction on the manner and conduct of her marriage yet I feel that it has been much the best thing for us both it has been the means of providing for her of giving me the opportunity of coming to my senses after all affections are stubborn things with me and I know not what effect or rather what power she might still have over me if we were thrown together however I feel no wish to see her on the contrary would rather avoid it and I am persuaded that our dependance on each other as far as I am concerned is very precarious I am now afraid of professing to much to her as should I meet with anyone I like and be able to form any desirable connection I am not at present inclined to sacrifice a substance for a shadow nor do I attribute this to any undue fickleness of temper convinced that such were originally my affections towards her that she might have kept them forever had she played her cards a little better the task was not difficult for she might have done it by merely writing more affectionately that is keeping alive in however guarded a way our hopes and interest in the future how often have I been disappointed in the style of her letters I told her of it two years ago resolved however never to make the same remark to her again I very long continued to write with a tenderness far very beyond hers I feel that I have gradually laid this aside perhaps she has been comparing notes as I told her I had done and she may in some degree feel now what I felt then the fact is she has long me cease to feel our interests one and by this means my heart has become more at liberty than she could now perhaps patiently endure I ha[ve] lately been so tear[e]d w[i]th my eye-lashes com[in]g off and gett[in]g int[o] my eyes, th[at] I rubb[e]d on a lit[tle] merc[uria]l oint[men]t last n[i]ght to take d[o]wn any inflammat[io]n th[e]re m[i]ght be in the lids, and ha[ve] th[i]s morn[in]g cut off the ends of the lashes to strengthen th[e]m, a plan I ha[ve] f[ou]nd ans[wered] bef[ore] - Ca[me] up st[air]s at 11 1/4 wr[ote] the ab[ov]e th[e]n at 1 sat d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and cross[in]g the 2 first pp to Isabella - w[h]i]ch took me till very n[e]ar 4 - At 5 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] up N[or]th parade, Sav[ile] row la[ne] and Royst[o]n r[oa]d past westfield th[e]n d[o]wn Callista and ret[urne]d as I went and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 ¼ - In the ev[ening] mak[in]g ext[ra]ct (int. vol[u]me E.)
1819
April
from volume 1

Sat[urd]ay 3
6 3/4
11 20/60
L
Vc
Before Breakfast did fr[om] page 77. to 36. (all the ex[amples] in duodec[imal], the addit[iona]l one giv[e]n by Dowling, and sev[eral] oth[er]s)


Miss G-[Greenwood] and Miss Susan made th[eil]r appear[an]ce Miss Ellen and Miss Caroline were dress[in]g for a party at Dr. G. Aleand[e]'r's - They are a sad vulg[ar] set, and Heav[en] forg[ive] me if I wrong the mater familias, but I ver[i]ly be[lieve] th[at] when I ha[ve] seen h[er] she has oft[en] been mo[re] dili[gent] in the potion way th[at]n for h[er] sp[iri]t's sake was necess[ar]y. I really m[u]st shirk the whole squad somehow or oth[er].


Sun[day] 4
9
11 20/60
All w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] Mr. Exley, curate to Mr. Ogden of Sowerby, preach[e]d 26 min[utes] fr[om] oth[er]

To Mar[ia]n, to say my a[unt] and I h[a]d fix[e]d to go on the 10th of next m[onth] (my fath[er] and Mar[ia]n know no oth[er] th[at] to Brighton perch[aps] or to some sea-bath[ing] place for my a[unt]'s health) and th[at] we sh[ould] be g[one] by the earil[est] conven[ience] day aft[er] the 13th (next m[onth]) the day they are to give up the house at M[arket] Weighton - In the ev[ening] r[ead] a[ll]ou[th] ser[mon] 10 Young. Fine day Barometer} 1 3/4 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 46° at 9 p.m. -
Before breakfast from 5 40/60 to near 8, did example 1 page 36. the four examples in pages 87, and 88, and the cubic equation example 1.

To set off to Paris on the 12th next month, it is time for me to attend to French in earnest. 1/2 hour (getting them by heart) over Levizac's French Dialogues and I determined to turn the English of Chambaud's French Dialogues, published with Hamel's, and the corresponding English translation as it seems now fixed for my aunt and I.

She took to the post my 2 letters 1 to Mrs. Belcombe, Petergate York, the other to Maria, Market Weighton. after Mrs. C. R.'s Catherine Rawson departure (walked with her to the top of our lane) turned into French, with as few mistakes as I expected, the 1st
1819 April

V

of Chamband's dialogues, or rather Hamel's - I have oft[en] thought of this sort of plan before, but Gibbon has most[ly] set me upon it. I really must be diligent - In the afternoo[n] at 5 35/60 down to the Saltmarshes' - Mrs. Tom Rawson brought to bed last night of her 4th child, a fine boy - Emma had the 2 children Em[il]y and Christ[opher] all the day. Mrs. Waterhouse called for us and we went to the lecture - a very good model (with a power of near 3 tons) and a very interesting description of Bramah's press. Companied us in our neighborhood and with [h]ich trees were torn up by the roots some years ago in Hyde park London presses of this sort sent out lately to Botany-bay for the purpose of clearing the ground - Mr. Jeremiah Rawson came in soon after we were gone, and Mr. Waterhouse when the lecture was 1/2 over - All went away together. In passing Mr. Smurfit's door, Emma proposed having some hot meat pies - we all went in, sat round the kitchen fire, ate a hot veal pie each (price 3d) and had some hot wine of ale, the gr[eas][e]rr part of which and our pie fell to the lot of my uncle's man William Green who was become of us all, and, as I thought, had himself to stand starvation at the door, was called in - Heat and eating the pies took up 25 min[utes] we all walked home - Emma wanted to rap at their Aunt Catherines window and frighten her as we passed and they would have done so but I said no that would be too giddy a trick jery rawson joked about who was to pay for the pies etc. Mr. W [Waterhouse] paid. Jery threw down a shilling saying come I will give you that towards them - he is a sad vulgar dog - Returned down the north parade and got home at 10 20/60 - Very fine day, quite warm and sunshiny. Barometer 1 1/2 above Ca[brea]ble and Fahrenheit 52° at 5 1/2 just before I set off - (Had a fire this morning as I got up so soon -)

Tuesday 6

9

11 3/4

+ V

thinking of Miss Browne oh dear this lying in bed is terrible it must not shall not be. Ca[me] upstair[s] 1/4 before 11 - ab[out] 1 1/2 h[ou]r read in Levizac's French dialogues - Felt stupid but sat down to write to Mrs. Henry Stephen Belcombe and wrote 3 pages and one of the ends - In the afternoon wrote out some references to volume 1 Gibbon's miscellanious works, and my journal of yesterday afternoon and this morning - At 5 20/60 down to the Saltmarshe's Mr. S [Saltmarshe] arrived by the mail today at 1 1/2 from Liverpool - had tea and we walked to the lecture on hydraulic engines - interesting enough - Mr. W. [Waterhouse] was at Weymouth and his son, for 25 per cent of the whole sum recovered, divided and brought up the dollars sunk near Weymouth at or near the entrance of the harbor in the Abergavenny some years ago - he mentioned the lady who went as Madam in his son's dress
was hailed on emerging from the water by a very large concourse of people and afterwards called the diving belle.
The top of the mast of the vessel was visible above water, at ebb-tide. Mr. W. [Waterhouse] lent me home with me a paper copied from Smeaton's calculations on water wheels, and from which I am going to copy the following.
1819
April
‘water wheels. 5 pints of water in 10 seconds or 30 pints or 30 lbs a minute or
400 ozs of water in 1 minute full bore.

Undershot
(full bore) FB 400 oz x 6 inch = 2400 power \ \ 10 oz x 63 inch = 630 effect or as 4 to 1

Breast
1/2 B 200 oz x 8 inch = 1600 power \ \ 16 oz x 63 inch = 1008 effect or as 5 to 3

Overshot
1/2 B 200 oz x 18 inch = 3600 power \ \ 38 oz x 63 inch = 2394 effect or as 9 to 6

Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and Mr. Jeremiah Rawson walked with us as far as the bottom of Cheapside. I parted with the Ss [Saltmarshe] at their own door and got home at 10 1/4. My uncle and aunt had had a tolerably pleasant visit.

Hipperholme - the Hudsons very civil. Civil too in their inquiries after and seemed satisfied that they could not expect me to give up the lecture.

Fine day, not quite so sunny and warm as yesterday.

At 5 1/2 p.m. the Barometer was 1 1/2 degrees below freezing and Fahrenheit 51°. After I parted with Mr. and Mrs. W- [Waterhouse] and Mr. J R- [Jeremiah Rawson] last, and would not let them go in with Emma, they adjourned to Mr. J R's [Jeremiah Rawson] and stayed near 2 hours till a little before 11.

Wednesday 7
7
11 3/4
Vc
Before breakfast wrote my journal of yesterday afternoon and copied what I wrote yesterday to Mrs Steph. At 10 35/60 (our clock 20 minutes too soon) walked down the old bank with my aunt left her at the old church and went on to Emma Saltmarshe. We took a turn in the garden and went 11 (by the church) to pray with Ellen and Arthur. E- [Ellen] was looking very well. I did not talk much on York subjects as I should have written if I could have got people to call but they all made excuses about the distance and I could not get anybody to drive me over she said she had seen Mr Duffin but did not say anything about him I asked if she had been at a large party at the Belcombe's She said no they had a ball but they had not called I said I understood she and Mr Empson had been sometime in York she
said only two days one at Mrs Saltmarshes and one at the mansion house I regretted that
the distance should prevent the York people calling perhaps ssaid she it’s better
and we are obliged to them for not doing ever since Eemma told me one day that Mrs Water
house had twice the sincerity Ellen had I have begun to consider about the thing and to
wonder and perhaps to doubt whether the latter is always ssincere or not - Mr. S.G.
Crompton sent his rememb[ran]ces to me - They are to leave Sutton in the autumn - he has
April
Vc
V


W[e]nt d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] in pass[ing] call[e]d at the lect[ure] room and begg[e]d to ha[ve] 2 or 3 chairs mean[i]n[g] E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] to ha[ve] one -
Apr[il] Thurs[day] 8
7 40/60
11 1/2

LL
3 pp[ages] of my let[ter] to Mrs H.S.B. [Henry Stephen Belcombe] and completed the copy of the whole wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and cross[e]d the
2 first and 1/2 of the 3d of a sheet to M- [Mariana] and copied this letter as I sometime since resolved to
copy all my epistles to π [Mariana] In the aft[ernoo]n at 5 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the vic[a]r[a]ge to speak to Mr. Knight
ab[out] hav[in]g the hatch[men]t for my late unc[le] Joseph put up in the ch[ur]c[h]. - he ask[e]d if I preferr[e]d the
Chancel or the bod[y] of the ch[ur]c[h]. I s[ai]d the form[e]r - he s[ai]d the fees for perm[i]ss[i]on to put up a
monument were 20 guin[e]s and 5 were cust[om]ary for a hatch[men]t th[e]se ordinar[y] charges being doubl[e]d for
a place in the Chancel - In th[i]s pres[en]t case, howev[er], he w[ou]ld ma[ke] no diff[eren]ce and the hatch[men]t
is to be put up in the Chancel for 5 guin[e]s - I told him it was my aun[te] Lister's wish to
ha[ve] it done and n[o]t my uncle's who is rath[er] ag[a]in st it being in his opin[i]on no ornam[en]t
to the ch[ur]c[h], and besides cont[rar]y to the cust[om] of the neighb[our]hood[en]t - Sat ab[out] 10 min[ute]s w[i]th Mr. K- [Knight]
walk[e]d up Savile row lane, past west-field, d[o]wn Callista lane, call[e]d and st[a]yed 10 min[utes] or mo[re] at
N[orth]gate to tell my aun[te] ab[out] the hatch[men]t and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 ½ - In the ev[enen]g r[e]ad very attent[ivel]y the first 26 pp[ages]
Fahrenheit 52° at 9 p.m.

Fri[day] 9
7
11 3/4
§
§

All w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]c[h] and st[a]yed the s[a]cr[a]m[en]t Mr. Sutcliffe curate of Luddenden preach[e]d 25 min[ute]s
cous[i]n Miss Ellen Greenw[oo]d and they accomp[an]ie[d me ov[er] the bridge to the bot[tom] of the bank - Miss C [Caroline] introduced the
subject of miss brown by observing how much I staid at home and on my saying I went out every
day but got home from my walks as soo[n] as I could she said no not always I have seen you when
you have not seen me walking very leisurely in that shady lane near Mr Wilcocks Oh said
I that is when I am settling the affairs of the nation with my prime minister she caught
at the term I said it was inconsiderately made use of as it expressed a subordinate situation I asked her to choose a term for me she replied angel I answered I should have many orders of angels and as she had invented the term for me begged she would take the first rank she should be called angelica the other minsteria she told me my mind was so engrossed with this new object it effaced all others and I forgot old ones. I said she never made a worse hit for that my mind was the most convenient capacious concern possible
it admitted new impressions without crowding or incommoding old ones and that all things
kept their proper places she said the last time I saw her I would not have [my] word friend
ship made use of I answered I was wrong then that it was friendship she denied this ssaying it
could not be for I should think of circumstances and situation I said I never minded these.
She asked me to give my sentiment a name I answered it was perfect esteem but desired
her to give it a name she replied enthusiasm a passion that would only last a short while
I said that in consequence of hearing a report of my choosing to walk with Miss B [Browne] yet not to
call on her I had called and sat half an hour with her and meant to do myself the honour of calling
again as ssoon as she returned she seemed astonished and increduulous but I confirmed the thing
she asked if the ladies had returned my call I answered Miss B had been ill she asked how I
like scrack Mrs Browne I said better than I expected very well for I had heard so
much of lobbering in the pot etc. etc. I scarce expected to find her presentable
Miss Caroline likes me certainly after all and did not seem to dislike the opportunity
of saying all this to me I never offered my arm but walked by the side Miss E G. [Ellen Greenwood] apol[ogise]d
for n[o]t hav[in]g [call[e]d b[u]t wait[e]d for Miss Carol[ine] to accomp[an]y who h[a]d no shoes till she g[ot]

Sat[urday] 10
9
11 1/4
Happen[e]d to turn to heilson's Gr[ee]k Idioms and as if unab[le] to put away the book, sp[e]nt the rest of
new publicat[i]ons and the first 30 or 40 pp of vol[ume] 2 Louis Aimé-Martin’s Harmonies of nature.
in Italy - Féé Morgane (an assemblage of towers, palaces, forests, etc etc in the clouds) in
the straits of Sicily, bet[w een] Messina and the cont[inen]t, men[t]ion[e]d by sev[eral] authors and by Brydone b[u]t n[o]t fr[om] his
library direct up Royston road and Goldsmith's grave lane (the dust prevented my going to King X [King Cross]) took the 1st turn to the right and the nearest road to Hopwood lane - Called at Whitley's - He is going to London tomorrow week by Manchester whence, such is the opposition among the coach proprietors, he can have an inside place for 30s[hillings] and an outside for 15s[hillings]. All the London coaches leave M-[Manchester] about noon - Mr. W-[Whitley] will only be absent 10 days and I said I should inquire particulars when he returned as they were worth knowing to tell one's friends. Got home at 6 10/60. In the evening read from page 27 to 77 volume Gibbon's miscellaneous works - Fine day, tho' little sun much colder than yesterday windy and the roads dusty. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees below Changable Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m.
1819
+ Mar[ch 28 - went to the new ch[ur]ch - Text prov[in]g the doct[rine]
of a future life to ha[ve] been known bef[ore] the
the omnipres[ence] of God. θ [Miss Browne] probably gone to b
Mr. Wilmot gone to rec[eive] a fort[une] on the d[ea]th of an unc[le]

+ 29 - Dr[ank] tea at the S-s [Saltmarshe] Lect[ure] Davy’s Safety
lamp. Inhalat[io]n of nitrous oxide etc
notices fr[om] Marian’s let[ter] to my a[un]t

+ 30 - Improve[men]t in Gr[ee]k - Dr[ank] tea at the Saltmarshe’s
Lect[ure] on mechan[i]cs - captain Alexander

+ 31 - Mr. Webster’s min[era]ls - his recommendat[io]n of
Philipps’s element[ar]y treat[ise] on mineral[og]y and
Thomson late of Leeds. Bonnycast[les]’s plagiary
+ fr[om] Keith - Dr. Simson’s restorat[io]n of the porics
fr[om] the orig[ina]l. Call[e]d at Mr. Stansfeld Rawson’s
+§ to see wh[a]t he br[ou]ght fr[om] Turkey - Hill’s etchings
[the best work of the kind ev[er] publishe]d in Eng[land]
Dr[ank] tea w[i]th E S. - [Emma Saltmarshe] Lect[ure] on air –

+ Apr[il] 1 -Temp[le] of Theseus of Parian marb[le] the Parth-
on of Pentelic. Invitat[io]n fr[om] Miss Hudson
w[i]thout a fire in my room for the 1st time th[i]s y[ea]

2 - M- [Mariana] rath[er] bet[ter] uncommo[nly affection
ate letter reflections upon it.
I do not love her as I used to do and the
§§ scheme of our being ultimately to[ge]ther is
very precarious whatever may be her
wishes. Cut my eye-lashes to strengthe]n th[e]m

3 - Call[e]d at Cross-hills - Mrs. G- [Greenwood] seem[e]d to clip a lit[tle]
5 - Determined to attend more particularly to French
Miss Catherine Rawson called. B[irth] of Mrs. Tom Rawson's 4th child - Lecture Bramah's press
Hot veal pies at Mrs. Smurfit's. Drink tea at the Saltmarshes'

1819
Apr[il] 6 - Lecture Drink tea at the S-s' [Saltmarshe] Lecture Braithwaite's dividing apparatus a lady went down with him at Weymouth. Smeaton's calculations of the powers of water wheels. My uncle and aunt drank tea at Hipperholme.

7 - Went to prayers at the new church. called on E.S. [Ellen Saltmarshe] at Hope hall. Conversation concerning Ellen's sincerity

8 - Spoke to Mr. K- [Knight] about the hatch[men]

9 - Received the sacrament went to the lecture walked from church with Miss C [Caroline Greenwo]d conversation about θ [Miss Browne]
§ She said it was enthusiasm passion I said I had called

10 - Read Neilson's observations on Greek Idioms. Inside fare to Manchester 30 s[hillings] outside 15 s[hillings]
1819
Les leçons de l’hist[oire]

walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] great grief at refu
sing Mr. Kelly illness seems to like me more and

18 – walk on Skirc[oa]t moor w[i]th Miss B- [Browne]
could not sleep last night thinking of me
Miss Bessy Staveley told her I was whimsical
etc my fancy that Miss C.G. [Caroline Greenwood] was alluded to and that
she was jealous θ [Miss Browne] wished I was a gent[leman]
said I went to the lectures on purpose to see
her my not calling at westfield did I dislike
any of the family Mrs. B thought a cup of tea
would help me up the bank not calling made
θ [Miss Browne] not like to say much when the Ss [Saltmarshe] orgs
mentioned me still declined should be
glad to see her if I had an establishment
of my own offered to give up our walks
together should feel the same regard twenty y
ears hence going into Monmouthshire
I would accompany her on the journey if I could
could talk away the impression of what Miss S
ssaid. Theta said I could make her believe any
§ thing. Could make anything of her I chose §
Obs[erved] Miss B- [Browne]’s age and b[ir]th day

19 – Cop[y] of my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] wh[a]t to say to Mrs. C-
my unc[le] w[e]nt to Booth t[o]wn talk to my aunt of θ [Miss Browne] etc.

20 – Call[e]d on Mrs. Ja[me]s Stansfeld disappointment
at not seeing θ [Miss Browne] told my aunt I liked her
better than Ellen Empson

+ 21 – Quotat[i]on fr[om] Dr. Young’s 5th serm[on] Concern[in]g dilig[en]ce
Let[ter] of mine to my a[un]t wr[itten] Feb[ruary] y 1803
+ 22 – Recommenc[e]d Livy. *Think of Miss B [Browne] my aunt said call*

23 – Miss S. Ralph call[e]d. *disappointment at not* 
§ Seeing θ [Miss Browne] try to thank god for his mercies
in my walks Call[e]d on E [Emma] Saltmarshe.
Miss R- [Rawson] going to be mar[rie]d Mr. R. [Rawson] p[aid] 4/9 in 5 pound

1819
and Mrs. W- P [William Priestley] call[e]d S[a]id to call ev[ery] day on
Miss B- [Browne] *conversation about her to my aunt* Papyruseum

N 25 – Rath[er] bil[ious]. Walk w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] Miss R-s [Rawson] and Miss C.
G-s [Greenwood] obs[ervation] Mr. T. R. [Tom Rawson] to ha[ve] been trav[elin]g to Mr. S- [Saltmarshe]
.promise to call on θ [Miss Browne] *Love making feelings moved*

26 – Received the rest of Isabella’s debt sum of
*my hoard* Fancy milk too heav[y] for me
Let[ter] to Fish[er]. Beg[a]n to take a lit[tle] tea in a morn[in]g

§ 27 – *Some reason to think π [Mariana] cares more about me than I supposed* D[ea]th of Mr. Priestley.


M[arch] 1 – Call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge. Propos[a]l ab[ou]t the lib[rar]y to Mr. K- [Knight]

+ 2 – the fall of Baby[l]on a good sub[ject] for the drama.
Call[e]d on Miss B- [Browne] obs[ervation]

talk to my aunt about going to France
*read her my letter to cuvier talk of θ [Miss Browne]*

+ 4 – Puzz[le]d ab[ou]t the log[ic] of… Call[e]d at well-head.
+ 5 – Beg[an] the Od[ip][us] Colon[eus] Call[e]d on Mrs Cath[erine] and Mrs. Tom Rawson

+ 8 – O[v]ercome the diffic[ult]y in log[i]c. Beg[an] to m[o]e
Les leçons de l’hist[oire]. Miss and Miss S. Ralph
 call[e]d unengag[in]g mans[ervant] of the former.

9 – θs [Miss Browne] compliments given by her sister.
Call[e]d on E [Emma] Saltmarsh, n[o]t at ho[me]

10 – Dr[ank] tea at well-head. Convers[ation] Miss R [Rawson] and Mr.
Ralph. Trade bad. About Ellen Empson

11 – Predest[inatio]n hobby horse w[e]nt w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] to the
Papyruseum Miss Bs health her fathers
family allied allied to the Copley’s and Nevilles
should have had the Sprotsborough estate
it will be a match with Mr. Kelly
1819
March 12 – wrote to Mac about Miss Browne. Subscribed to Webster’s lectures. Went with my aunt to the evening

+ 13 – Example 14 will write to Dowling, vide also yesterday Observation on M.’s [Mariana] letter she seems not quite pleased with my last resolved to keep copies of all my letters to her. Mr. W. R. [William Rawson] had a majority of 10 for no new books at the library. Parker’s Chemical catechism.

+ 14 – Stye on my eye writing to π [Mariana]. Going to Paris

+ 15 – Example 14 again – Mr. D’s answer about Callista. Walked to Mytholm and thro’ Sutcliffe wood

+ 16 – Began cubic and higher equations according to Cardano’s rule. No Greek or Latin mss [manuscripts] to be found at Constantine. Massacre at Jaffa authentic.

17 – Drank tea at Lightcliffe. Miss Browne mention of

18 – Walk with Miss B- [Browne] tell my dread that she will sometime charge me with whimsy. Death of Gibbon. Told Theta I took a fancy to her at the lectures she meant to have said Greville instead of Neville. Finished the algebra volume 1. Hutchison.

+ 20 – Climate of Penzance the most equable in England. E [Emma] Saltmarshe not at home; my aunt’s L-’s [Lister] hearsay about my acquaintance with Miss B- [Browne]

21 – Observed on shaking hands with Miss C. G.- [Caroline Greenwood] my right eye very weak and painful. Mr. Wig Thành swor] through drank tea here.

+ 23 – Mr. K-‘s [Knight] obs[ervation] on the notes of the trans[latio]n of Pausan[ias]
walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] Caroline G [Greenwood] envies her
Many said I would be glad if I felt towards them as I do
towards θ [Miss Brown]. She wrote to Mr. Kelly unknown to her
Mr. W [Webster] recommend[e]d Berzelius on the principles of
vitality

1819
M[ar]ch – Father and mother and received his answer
today Miss B-‘s [Browne] anec[dt]e of Dr. Thompson.
Call[e]d at well-head - Dr[ank] tea and w[e]nt to the
lect[ure] w[i]th Mr. and Mrs S- [Saltmarsh]. Sub[ject] of the lect[ure]
My a[un]t met Miss. R [Rawson] at Cross-hills.

+ 24 – Sleeps in the tomb of the Capulets. Dr[ank] tea at

25 – walked with θ [Miss Browne] She got off a visit to walk with me
disapprove her letter offer my services
had done more for her than anybody except her
father and mother she could do more to ooblige me than
I could to ooblige her ‘wonderments and amazements’
put things together wished I could know what she
§sometimes thought at night could not tell me
could not help ones thoughts sseldom mentioned
my name now she knew me formed a great porti
on of my amusement she was happy to be a play
thing to me should be happy to be a lapdog to me
almost wished her going to Glasgow the dis
stance and necessity might turn away my thoughts
‘she could not soon lay aside hers but KW and KZ
in a mischievous humour she had the power of
doing mischief her adventure in Sydney gar
dens my liberality toward women make her
believe black white. Nobody else could do so
Declined taking shelter at West field. Never before felt anything when with her so like passion as just before parting to meet on sat. Rain, hail and thund[e]r -


having guessed that I meant to invite her
ab[out] my b[oo]ts etc. Din[ner] p[ar]ty at ho[me]. Chess w[i]th
Mr. Darvale. Ans[were]d Lou’s note. Mr. D [Darvale] hoped
he should see me for a longer time

Moulson. Mr. T. Gorst call[e]d here.

20 - could not see θ [Miss Browne] The mosaics to my a[unt]
4 Fr[ench] lines fr[om] Lou.

22 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] her father and mother wo
uld be pleased to see her with me and only wond
ered at my choosing to be plagued with her
she never got cold when walking with me
always to pass their house at half past 3

23 - My a[unt] and I call[e]d at Ston[e]y R[oyde] and the vic[ara]ge and I
call[e]d on Mrs. C. [Caroline] Saltmarshe. θ [Miss Browne] joined me
as I passed begin to think her stupidish
Mrs. and Miss Greenw[oo]d call[e]d

Mrs. Rawson and E. S. [Emma Saltmarshe] call[e]d Miss Maria B said her
sister had got a pain in her face sorry and
felt to miss her in my walk

25 - Cur[iou]s begin[nin]g of Mr. West’s serm[on] never took the
sacrament with less reverence

26 - Call[e]d at Cross-hills does Mrs. G [Greenwood] drink
27- dreamed of self enjoyment Light not the cause of vegetation

28 - my aunt gathered from the garden 15 different sorts of flowers she walked with me to H-x [Halifax]. Ticket of admission to Logier's examination. Observation on L. B- [Lou Belcombe] letter

1818
December 29 - went to Turner's. Mrs. H. Edwards brought to bed of her 8th child. Called at W head the children sick

30 - Death of Staunton Stainsforth. Logier's examination. Miss L- [Lou] playing Dido at Pye-nest. Improve[ments there]. Sat a couple of hours with E. S. [Emma Saltmarsh]

Tell my aunt some coach adventures

31 - The Walkers called. What concerto Miss L[Lou] played think of nothing but θ [Miss Browne]

1819
January 1 - Called at Haugh End. Delia E[Empson] ill. thinking of θ [Miss Browne]

3 - went to the lecture on purpose to see θ [Miss Browne] and walked with her as far as the new church.


5 - My father came Mr. Wiglesworth dined with us. His receipt for waterproof shoes. Disappointed in not seeing Callista

6 - went to see the Indian juggler. Called on Mrs T[om] Rawson.

7 - Death of Mrs. Waterton. Extract from my letter to M- [Mariana] County hospital benefit concert.
8 - Walk with Miss Browne she often thinks of me
says I have a penetrating countenance
does not always like to look at me. Mrs. Ja[me]s
Knight, and the 2 Miss K-s [Knight] called

9 - Death of Mrs. Frances Swann. Mrs. Torre’s Torres verses.
met θ [Miss Browne] at the library she had never been in love
think her coldish tell her how to shake hands
etc. she wonders why I like her so much and I
begin to do so too they often ask her what
she and I talk about never felt so little
1819
January
pleased with her resolved never to
call appoint to meet her on Tuesday
afterwards half inclined to be off
Note of invitatio[n] fr[om] Cross-hills

10 - attempt to parody Mrs. Torres verses


12 - Note of invitatio[n] fr[om] the 2 Miss Prescotts.
C[alled at] Pye-nest, on Mrs. Cath[eline] Rawson, Mrs.
T. R- [Tom Rawson] and Mrs. Ralph. θ [Miss Browne] prevented seeing me


14 - things ssent to marian my aunt L heard I
was very intimate with Miss B [Browne]

15 - Saw my fath[er] off in the Highfier His
intent[io]n of going to France.

16 - indifference I feel about πs [Mariana] letters
The first snow we ha[ve] h[a]d th[is] wint[er]. D[ea][th] of L. Crewe

17 - French valentine for callista
Convers[ation] w[j]ith my uncle[le] ab[ou]t mak[ing], his will.

letter to cuvier

19 - Dr[ank] tea at the Saltmarshes.

20 - Coolness bet[ween] Mrs. Bev[a]n and Miss V- [Vallance] etc
+ 21 - Reduction of funds. Do not understand what I seemed to understand last July. vid[ée] extract from my letter to M[ariana] walk[ed] a little way with the Miss G[reenwood]

22 - Wrote out my epistle to C.

23 - The 2 Miss W's - [Walker] of Crow-nest called -

26 - My a[unt] I called at Crow-nest and Cliff-hill, and I at Lightcliffe. Lit[tle] girl and the ass

1819

29 - Calculation of what I could make of my uncles estate
Observation on the Misses Ramsden, and Mr. Copley Brown.

30 - Good account of M's [Mariana] comparative happiness walk[ed] with Miss B- [Browne] her love affair


2 - Met Miss B- [Browne] at the library she seemed to relish my complimentary strain better than ever before. Dr[ank] tea at Cross hills. Rural games and forfeits at Miss Pollard's. report of my having gp. Read account of Mr. D. Mitchell Mor[e]n ev[er] annoy[ed] at the vulg[arity] of the G's [Greenwood] and almost resolved never to go th[e]re again


4 - Extract from my letter to M[ariana] Congratulation on her present hap[iness] - Called at a little shop to see some old books.
8 - Called at Pyne-nest about Dr. B’s [Busfield] sermons
Ordered a peerage and court calendar

+ 9 - Error in Dowling the only 1 I remember having seen.

+ 11 - Got through Hutton’s quadratic equations observation
My aunt L’s [Lister] abuse of my uncle etc

+ 12 - Began cubic equations. Don’t understand an example in Bonycastle
Called at the Saltmarshe’s. Tom R- [Rawson] going to live at R[Rawson]’s. Mrs. Protheroe - George R- [Rawson] came
account of Mr. Lyon of W- price of leather etc.

+ 13 - Recommended the Antigone of Sophocles Letter from Mariana
rather more kind than usual. Called to inquire
after Mr. Tom Rawson’s little girl.

1818

Oct[ober] 30 - A triumff [triumph] she had no love for me but
yielded to the weakness of the moment
free agency if free she might have felt
differently told her she was not more
weak than the rest I had never been refus
ed let me feel her more composedly
than ever asked for two locks of hair
indited a letter for Miss Best

31 - Said I should be tired of her in a week
Advent[ure]s in Paris etc. It was only weakne
ss made her suffer my conduct unsuccess
ful experiment with the scissars
apologized and forgiven [forgiven]

Nov[ember] 1 - feel her she having given me leave

2 - Gave Miss V [Vallance] the alphabet I invented for π [Mariana]
thank[e]d C.N. [Charlotte Norcliffe] for the garnet ring - Arriv[e]d at

3 - Walnuts disagr[ee]d w[i]th me

4 - The E-s [Empson] w[e]nt to York. Gold[e]n sage tree

5 - Bad women in York kissing all round Peter Acloms
wit what the Rawsons lay by for bad debts before
they begin to divide the profits

6 - Ellens first connection with Mr Elery great
pain off speeches of Miss Prescott and others
new method of preventing conception and
venereal infection johannes ssecundus
woman and the ass other quere stories why did
venus love adonis the wexford oyster the
mother of us all
7 - Tea Party at Ho[use]. Then Hull docks - acc[oun]t of Elvington.

8 - Morn[in]g callers. Mr Es [Empson] going into the ch[ur]ch


10 - Lot[io]n for the eyes. *Long confab with Ellen tell her I have reason to below mention Miss Brown etc etc.*

1818


16 - Din[e]d at Mr I's [Inman]. Whist.


20 - Morn[in]g calls.


22 - Call[e]d at the Gage's. Mr G-'s [Gage] birthday and at the Percivals. Mr Tireman. Fawcett's serm[on]s ted[iu]s


28 - Calls w[e]nt to the spin[nin]g sch[oo]l. Mrs Burgh ver[y] ill.


Dec[ember] 1 - Calls. Mrs Darvall sang and play[e]d to me on the harp. County hospital. Whist.
1818


Din[ner] and rout at Mr R Townend’s and rout at the Dixons. Dr[ank] tea at the B-s [Belcome] ver[y] sil[en]t.

Mr H- there. D[ea]ths of Mrs Burgh and Mr Buckle.


6 - Mrs Anne walk[e]d w[i]th us to the Percival’s


Miss M [Marsh] on the amoroso with mac and put her tongue to my lips in kissing me.
December 8 - Do not see the servant. Observations on Miss Copley. Mrs Willey. Shewed us over her house.


10 - Mrs Burgh’s will. Miss Morris’s conduct. account of Mr Salmond’s illness. Miss M- [Marsh] ill. Mr D- [Duffin] gave me Cheseldine. A. B. [Anne Belcome] and Lou called


12 - Called at the Sages.

14 - Walked with Mrs Anne - Called at the B-s’ [Become] The Rooms opened the 1st time this season.


17 - Calls. Miss Gledhills charge. Walked with Lou. She likes me would rather have my love than esteem fancied I wished to invite her to Shibden paid me several compliments.

18 - Calls. Mrs F. S [Swann]. Her legs punctured. Miss Lawson
played to me. Mrs Ricketts and Miss Otley. Mary R-[Rawson] ver[y] unwell. Lou repents her
1818
September 9 - Note to Mr P [Pollard] copy of Disturbances at Manchester.
Complaints of the Albion Hotel there. Tried unsuccessfully to meet Miss B [Browne] going to the lecture.

10 - Went to Elland about my writing box. Told my aunt about having walked with Miss B [Browne] on Tuesday.

11 - Improvement in Greek.

12 - Miss Caldwell’s marriage. E.B.’s [Eliza Belcombe] observations on Miss V. [Vallance]
The N.'s [Norcliffe] going to Devon. The Walkers drank tea here.

13 - Walked from the lecture as far as the new church with Miss B [Browne] her sister and Miss Staveley with her much pleased with me and herself promised meeting me on Tuesday to stand for Miss B [Browne] in future. Got home in 19 minutes.

School in Paris. Mr Jarry called.

14 - My father and Maria left us - Very stormy.
T.T.L called on Mrs Tom Rawson.

15 - Went in the carriage with the Walkers to Stony Royde. The C Saltmarsh’s going to the Isle of Wight. Miss Browne never told her sister she was going to meet me quizzed at home about going so often to the library took her to the inn at Kingcross dirty nails smiled at my saying I could suit my hand writing to my subject.


18 - Arrived at Malton. Observations on Miss V. [Vallance].
19 - My aunt gone to Market W[eighton] - Could not get a kiss
told Tib I was not on terms with L [Charles Lawton] Mrs Smith's
acc[oun]t obs[ervations] on Mrs Mine. Sentence in one of
her letters. Mr and Mrs Vallance.

1818
Sykes call[e]d. Obs[ervations] on Mrs B [Belcombe] and Miss V- [Vallance].

21 - Tibs passions impotent without the strong
excitement of grossness. Du Bousquet.
Cambaceres. The two girls at mons.

23 - Mr and Mrs Sykes call[e]d. Mr Norcliffe came.
First tête à tête w[i]th Miss V [Vallance]. Obs[ervations].

of her love unworthy of her. Mr Best.

26 - Ser[iou]s convers[ation] with I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Mrs B [Belcombe] christening of
Dr. H. S. B’s [Henry Stephen Belcombe] 1st son. Miss Merrienne’s

wold w[i]th Miss V [Vallance]. Madame mettineus

29 - Mr Jolliffe w[e]nt away and Mrs Best and the
child[ren] to Mr Best’s of South Dalton.

October 1 - Miss V [Vallance] tells me about her fist love and kisses
me rather warmly. Mr N- [Norcliffe] tak[e]n ill.

h[e]r ab[out] Miss V [Vallance]. Miss V [Vallance] came to bed to Tib and
me said I could kiss her all day she could
not love charlotte.
3- 1 of Miss V-'s [Vallance] let[ter]s. Tib had told her she did not write affectionately enough
Tib too much on the amoroso tell Miss V [Vallance] she reminds me of π [Mariana] kiss her warmly

October 6 - I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe], Miss V [Vallance] and I walk on the wold. Isabel not liking to leave us together account of her conduct to Miss V [Vallance] my observation on the inconsistency of it Tib uncandid.

7 - The Daltons and Mrs Dalbiac came.

11 - No [number] of communicants what given by Mrs N [Norcliffe] etc


13 - The female Daltons and Mrs Dalbiac went. Miss V [Vallance] and I on the wold to see the coursing. Told her she would not be affectionate for me ‘you have never seen me free’ said I was attached she guessed a gentleman

14 - rubbed Tib with rose oil obscure love conversation to Miss V [Vallance] unintelligible


16 - Mr Ellis went. History of oburns courtship and of andrew chalck Miss V [Vallance] fan cies it now too late for me to be dissatisfied with Tib sucked Miss V’s [Vallance] left breast. Miss Marsh came.

October 18 - Mr J Brooke ca[me]. Sucked put my tongue into her mouth Char said I was more ten der to Miss V [Vallance] than to her


20 - She thought of Tib only as a man the Napiers of the same opinion wondered she should choose such a friend surprised I should not have married Tib had she been a man I am masculine in nothing but my walk in rubbing her stomach rubbed quere. Miss V- [Vallance] took ill sat up with her.

21 - Observation on the Daltons. Dr Simpson sent for.


23 - Sick headache. Dr S’s [Simpson] vis[i]t. Sat by her creeping down with my hand to quere.

25 - Miss V- [Vallance] d[o]wn st[ai]rs ag[ain]. The girls disapprov[ing] of M’s [Mariana] let[ter] to Mrs B- [Best]. Mrs Marsh a dawdles pushed my finger up quere the first time

26 - Mrs Nap[ier]s let[ter]. Miss V-’s [Vallance’s] unconscious[nes]s of all that pass[e]d. Miss Marsh bids me tell tib of my misunderstanding with Mr D [Duffin] propose going to stay there as she lay on the soffa felt quere

27 - Walk[e]d to Malton w[i]th Mrs B- [Best] Felt quere on the soffa
28 - Miss V [Vallance] made breakfast the 1st time since her illness

29 - Said I had taken an unfair advantage of her half a loaf better than no bread clear explanation of tibs conduct to her let me feel her very composedly.
1818

2 - Mr Redhead lect[ure]d.

3 - Note fr[om] Mary P- [Priestley]. Wr[ote] a few lines to Mrs Water -house. Mrs Veitch came.


8 - Dr[ank] tea at Haugh-end. Dr Burfields sing[in]g. Mr Stansfield a 5th sh[are] of the bus[ine]ss.

9 - Good acc[oun]t of C.N. [Charlotte Norcliffe]. The N-s [Norcliffe] on their return. Din[e]d at Haugh-end. Heard Dr B- [Belcombe] preach. Went for the sake of walking up from church with Miss B [Browne] disappointed -


12 - W[e]nt to the top of Bairstow to see fire-works.

14 - Major F.'s [Fawcett] derivation of the word amen.

+ 15 - Getting on slowly with the Oedipus Tyrant. Called at § Cross-hills. The G-s [Greenwood] want me to call on Miss B- [Browne]

16 - Mr Braistw[i]th, an African missionary, preached for the benefit of the missionary society. Sat with the G-s [Greenwood] at the lecture walked with Miss B [Browne] how pointedly left together Miss Caroline G [Greenwood] said she was not jealous

1818
August 17 - The N-s [Norcliffe] go to Calais the 11th instant and to Dover the 13th. Message from Fisher in Miss M.'s [Marsh] letter Mr W. Brodie likely to want a governess. Miss M.'s [Marsh] speculations about Miss Bramley's getting through. Miss Caroline G [Greenwood] said she was not jealous


19 - Thinking of her began a poetic epistle and worse about her than ever. All dined at § Northgate. The Major's definition of physiology. Blund[er] ab[ou]t Cuvier. Lord Belmore obliged to ride aside.

20 – Progress of poetic epistle. Drank tea at Ston[ey] Royde. § Told Ellen about Kallista she thought I might visit her - Arriva[l] of Mr James Knight and his bride.

21 - Poetic epistle - Drank tea at Mr W Rawson's Mrs Watson and her sister

22 - Finished and read to my aunt my poetic epistle
Maj[or] F¬’s [Fawcett] horse put up to sale.

23 - Men about the house last night. Mr Ja[mes] K¬[Knight] made his debut as curate at the old church. My aunt went with me to the lecture. *Just spoke to Callista conversation about her with Miss Caroline Greenwood*

24 - Man went to Whitwell-Place. Called at Horley Green - The years ladies just arrived from Blacon. What distance the R¬[s] leaving Horley Green. Put my § poetic epistle into the post office

25 - Mrs F [Fawcett] and the Major drank tea here. A glimpse of Miss B [Browne] today and yesterday -
1818
August 26 - own to myself how I am in love with Miss B [Browne]
and wonder what she feels towards me

opin[i]on of C.N. [Charlotte Norcliffe]. Mrs Twiss in Lond[on] giv[ing] less[ons]
in read[in]g. Miss V- [Vallance] com[in]g to Langton. I am in
favour with the Norcliffes. Ellen E [Empson] and E [Emma]
ind[ex] to the m[onth] of Ap[ril]

The G-s [Greenwood] admire h[e]r cond[uc]t tow[ar]ds me. They wond
er at my thinking so much of her fancied me
maken up with miss norclifle sharpe b had a
letter from miss kelly. Sp[ee]ch s[ai]d to ha[ve] been
ma[de] by me in a stage coach.

29 - Call[e]d for my fa[ther] and Mar[ia]n at Cross-hills

30 - Ret[urnin]g f[o]r the lect[ure] my a[un]t and I w[e]nt for a few
min[ute]s to Sion chap[el]

31 - The kitch[en] m[all]d at Stoke dr[own]ed hers[elf]. Lady Mexb[orough]
call[e]d on M- [Mariana]. Obs[ervations] on M-'s [Mariana] let[ter]. Severe
strictures on her character but are they
not deserved § I am writing this. Sat[urday] ev[ening] 2
at Clare hall. Quest[ion]ss at whist. Note fr[om] Miss
C. [Caroline] Greenw[ood]d. § π [Mariana] not aware that she has been three
weeks instead of a fortnight in writing to me

September 1 - Mr Hudson dr[ank] tea w[i]th us. Opin[i]on of Jones's
Gr[reek] gram[m]ar. The best ser[m]on on the d[ea]th of the Pr[incess]
Charlotte. Acc[oun]t of Dr Kay, mast[er] of Chri[sts']
Col[lege] Cambridge.
1818


5 - Mrs Kn[i]ght bet[ter]. Ord[ered] my wick[e]r box. Miss B [Browne] kissed her hand to me as I passed - Miss Lord, the doctress now Mrs Burnett.


7 - Left a tick[e]t for Mrs Ja[me]s Knight and call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge. Went all over the town to meet Miss B [Browne] and walked with her to willow field explained my not calling paid compli[ments] ssaid i was no stoic Miss B [Browne] afraid of me make an appointment to meet tomorrow get the last can to find it will be practicable to call on callista -

The manner of doing business differs from formerly. My uncle poorly.
Mrs F [Fawcett] and the major leave Northgate.

7 - Disappointment in walking up horton street
with the staveleys in not seeing Miss B- [Browne] fancying Miss Kelly cool and at Tom Rawsons not joining me
§ Mr Knight rallies me resolved to give up Miss B- [Browne].


14 - My a[un]t rode the young bl[a]ck mare the 1st time.
Miss B- [Browne] and 2 of h[e]r fr[ie]nds sat w[i]th me at the lect[ure].
§ Walked with them offered Miss B- [Browne] my arm the first time
determined to call made her a neat speech
about heaven find her rather romantic
her name eelizabeth fancy Miss K did not mean
to look coolly last sunday told Miss B- [Browne] I constant
ly walked up king cross lane and when she talked
of shibden dale said I should be happy to see her
at shibden but etc etc.

16 - Took a turn w[i]th Mrs W [Waterhouse] and E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe]

17 - My a[un]t and I w[en]t to see D[octo]r Paley's new house (Craven Lodge)

18 - My a[un]t and I dr[ank] tea at Lightcliffe


1818


24 - Mrs and Miss Ralph and Major Gen[era]l F- [Fawcett] called

25 - Called at the vic[ara]ge


28 - Collect[i]on from the Bartlett build[in]g soc[iety]. A Mr Ramsd[e]n lect[u]re[d]. Call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge. Impertinent remark Miss B- [Browne] told the Greenwoods of my leaving her abruptly last sunday felt low wish to get her out of my head

29 - Called at Tom Rawsons. Sp[en]t the day at Pye-nest. A lost day. Low. No pleas[ure] in visit[ing].

30 - Walk[e]d on the top of Bairstow - To see if I could distinguish Miss B [Browne] walking in the
garden thought to get a telescope.
Thought of Dr Carey and rubb[ing] up my classics.

July 3 - Met Miss B [Browne] only spoke in passing

+ 4 - Beg[a]n the Oedip[us] Tyran[t]. Call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge.

5 - My a[un]t w[ei]th me to the lect[ure]. Rather low
thinking of Miss B- [Browne] wishing to try to be happy
with Isabella
1818

July 6 - Overcome with heat. Drank tea at Stoney Royde.
Ellen left Mr E- [Empson] to the trouble of removing to Elvington.
Miss Rawson. Mr Stansfield walked home and stayed 1/2 hour with us.

Overco[w]m[w]i[w]th heat. Dr[w]ank tea at Stoney Royde.

Ellen left Mr E- [Empson] to the troub[l[e] of remov[ing]g to Elvington.

7 - Mrs J Priestley and Mrs W.H. Rawson call[ed]

Mr L- [Langden] anti minist[erial]. Mr and Mrs Page at Haugh-end. Accoun[t] of Mr Ricketts death etc.
of Mrs Belcombe’s fortune etc.

9 - My aun[t] and I drank tea at Stoney Royde.


11 - Mrs Ralph drank tea with us. Mr Rhodes barn sold to have cost near £1000.

12 - A Mr Hall lect[ured]

13 - All of us drank tea at Cliff-Hill. Obs[ervation]s on Miss Rawson, h[er] age, prog[ression] in h[er] stud[i]es -

15 - Fancy I think less constantly of Miss B- [Browne]

Call[ed] on h[e]r today.
17 - Dampness of the up[stairs] butt[er]y. Thund[er] and light[nin]g the 2 foll[owin]g days.

1818
July + 20 - Diffic[ulties] in Hut[ton]. Mrs Farrer call[e]d


23 - Mrs and the Miss Greenw[oo]ds call[e]d. All walk[e]d to Southholme. 150 str[ikes] peas at 16 and 18d p[e]r str[ike]

24 - Ov[er] co[me] w[i]th heat. Kit rawsons ssalutation

25 - The L-s [Lawton] ret[urne]d from Hoylelake No expression
§ of affection in π [Mariana]s letters or in mine
Boys fill an old tr[ee] at N[orth]gate w[i]th combust[able]s

§ deal about my calling would not trouble
my uncle much should like to meet me in my
walks pointed out her dressing room
window looked beautiful is she goo tempered
Mrs Knights recov[er]y desp[aire]d of.

27 - The N-s [Norcliffe] ver[y] anx[iou]s ab[ou]t Char[lotte]. Things at a sad pass between Tib and her mother my letter
more affectionate than usual think she and
* I will get together at last. Call[e]d at the vic[ara]ge.
Fancy I saw Miss B-[Browne] at her dressing room window
very much disappointed at not meeting with her

29 - My aunt Lister and Mrs Farrer drank tea with us.

30 - All walked to Southowram church.

31 - Puzzled in Algebra. Funeral of Mr Nicholl of Elland. Mrs R Rawson and Ellen Empson called. Not passed west field of three days planning a valentine to Miss B Browne for next February -
March 17 - Went to Lower brea what repairs want[e]d


+ 21 - The word εδρανων [edranon]

25 - Call[e]d at Mr C Saltmarshes, Well-head, and Northgate -

26 - Boil on my lip -


29 - Box of sweet-meats fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]

+ 30 - Beg[a]n to write out Cic[ero]’s epist[le] mark[in]g its prosodic quant[ity] ov[er] each syllab[le] -

+ 31 - Puzz[lin]g ov[er] the sp[ecific] grav[ity] of protoxide of chlorine

April 1 - The roof off at Lower brea

+ 2 - Gr[ek] w[or]ds I do n[o]t underst[an]d


4 - Mrs Abbott dr[ank] tea here

5 - W[e]nt to Coley ch[ur]ch

8 - Example in Hutton not made to come right

9 - The pigeon-cote taken down. Conversation with Mr Copley Brown
G[oo]t Dowling's key - My aunt Lister's odd ideas about my uncle and aunt

11 - Affect[ionate] letter from [Mariana]

12 - The old church in the midst of whitewashing etc.

16 - Excuse[d] myself to a party at Mr Briggs - Drank tea
at Stoney Royde. Interesting conversation about the death of the Princess Charlotte. Remedies used in these cases by the common people. Death of Mr Norris. Ingredients of the composite called putty used for cornices - Method of forming the moulds etc.

17 - Mrs and 2 of the Miss Greenwoods called

20 - Copied the play of Coley chapel. Mr Horsfall came
to shoot sparrows.

1818
April 21 - Called at Cross-hills. Thought Mrs G [Greenwood] – had a trop
Promised to ask Miss B- [Browne] to tea to meet me-

22 - Death of Mr D [Dyson] of Willowfield - Began to write [Hebrew script – פָּקַר - כר]

23 - Saw the process of book-binding at Whitley's.
§ Wages the men could earn. Duty per lb on importing foreign books, prints and music

25 - Vindication of the liberties of Asiatic women

26 - Comment on writing to [Mariana]

28 - 2 of the Miss G-s [Greenwood] called to ask me to meet Miss B- [Browne]

29 - Met Miss B- [Browne] and her friends observations on Miss B- [Browne]
30 - *Thinking of Miss B* [Browne] remarks on my admiration of the ladies

May 1 - *Think to get some pretty girl for a chère amie*

2 - Affect[ionate] let[ter] to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]. Call[e]d at Horley Green

3 - The clean[in]g of the ch[ur]ch done

4 - Miss S[arah] Ralph and Miss Kershaw call[e]d

5 - Call[e]d on Mrs C Saltmarsh, ill in the scar[let] fev[er] on Mrs Tom Rawson, and on Miss K- [Kershaw] at Horley Green - Smith’s lect[ure] on mnemon[i]cs. charact[er] of the man, and how I was tak[e]n in ab[ou]t him -

6 - The Miss W-s [Walker] and Mr E[ward] Priestley and Mr and Mrs Rawson dr[ank] tea w[i]th us.


+ 8 - Dimin[utive] size of the inhab[itant]s of the isl[an]d of Lewchew


10 - My a[un]t w[e]nt w[i]th me to the lect[ure] at the old ch[ur]ch § the 1st time of my going. Obs[ervations] on Miss B- [Browne]

1818
May 12 - Met Miss B- [Browne] and h[e]r fr[ien]d at the librar[y]. Walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m.


16 - The chim[ney] pi[ece] p[u]t up in my room. *Thinking of Miss B- [Browne]*

17 - Din[e]d and dr[ank] tea at Pye-nest. G[o]t to the lect[ure] at the conclus[i]o[n] of the pray[er]s. *Walked up from church with Miss B- [Browne]* our convers[ation] § she asked me to call

18 - Sp[en]t the day at Whitwell place. D[ea]th of Dr T- [Thompson]


21 - Mr and Mrs H.P. [Henry Priestley] and the Misses Wilkinson and Salisbury dr[ank] tea w[i]th us.

22 - All w[e]nt to see Southow[ram] ch[ur]ch and South-holme.

at Mr K's [Knight]. He propos[e]d my giv[in]g up all § thoughts of study. Dr[ank] tea at Mr C Saltmarshes.

24 - *Callista not at the lecture*

1818
May 25 - *Sewed white socks to black silk legs*  
Sp[en]t the ev[ening] at Horley Gr[ee]n

26 - The day at Haugh-end. Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss W- [Wilkinson]


29 - Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfield and h[e]r sist[er] call[e]d. Walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs Waterhouse

30 - Mrs Walk[e]r call[e]d ab[ou]t Miss Bramley


W[e]nt to dr[ink] tea at Mr Drake's. Tak[e]n sick

+ 2 - In hope ab[ou]t Heb[rew]. My a[un]t w[e]nt to Whitwell Place.  
Call[e]d at Cross-hills. Dr[ank] tea at Wellhead.  
The Greenwoods rally me about Miss Brown[e] who thinks me agreeable Miss M B [Maria Browne] went to the library on purpose to see me. Convers[ation] at Well-head. Birth of Ellen's 3rd son Arthur John last Thurs[day].

3 - Compl[a]ined exceed[ingl]y of the heat. *Looked over songs* to have one ready for Callista. John Walton  
a sold[ier] in the 41st in my fath[er]'s time, call[e]d.
Clementi’s introduction to playing the piano ‘a mine of musical wealth’. Miller in his ‘Institutes of music’ recommended teaching the theory in classes. Dibdens ‘Music epitomised’ quizzed.

4 - Called at Mr Stopford’s to see a chiropodist at Mrs Drake’s to thank her for inquiring about me.

5 - Mrs W H Rawson called. Wrote to A.B [Anne Belcombe] to say we should be glad to see her mother and the Rickett’s.
January 26 - Death of Mr Jos[eph] Watkinson


28 - Mr Westoby brought my uncl[e]s pict[ure] and dr[ank] tea here - Anecd[ote] of Sir W[illia]m Beachy - what he and Lawrence are suppos[e]d to make f[ro]m ar[t]

+ 29 - Heb[rew] gramma[r]. Fun[era]l of Mr Jos[eph] Watkinson -

+ 30 - Finish[e]d my book-list - Mr Westoby came to take my a[un]t's pict[ure] -


+ Beg[a]n Thomson's chemistry 5th edit[i]on -

+ 3 - Rule for reduc[in]g fract[i]on surds - Mr K [Knight] inducted


6 - Called at Crow-nest and Cliff-hill -

7 - Account of poor Em[ily]'s illness - and of Miss Vallance and obs[ervations] on IN'-s [Isabella Norcliffe] let[ter]

9 - Account of C.N [Charlotte Norcliffe]


12 - Mr Wigleswor[r]th drank tea here - Air in the spoilt child.
Note fr[om] Mrs Edw[ar]ds - Mr Wilberforce and the vicarage -

13 - James Riley went to look at Southholm –

1818
to L [Lawton] Dr[ank] tea at Crow nest - Mr Astley sign[e]d the petit[io]n. Mr cocking sign[e]d (vid. 12th [instance])
Mr Atkinson's mill burnt -

15 - Mr Knight r[ea]d himself in - (Ext[act] fr[om])

16 - Mrs N-'s [Norcliffe] let[ter] respect[in]g Brussels - James Riley gives up the idea of tak[in]g Southholm -

+ 17 - Beg[a]n ag[ain] Leçons de l'histoire - Got princip[les]
Heb rew] and Brande's Geology - Call[e]d at Mr Westoby's.
Abraham Hemingway took Southholm farm -

§ 18 - Lamps th[at] will burn 10 hours w[i]thout hav[in]g
the wicks trimm[e]d -

19 - Dr[ank] tea a[t] Cliff hill -

+ 22 - Hottentots descend[e]d fr[om] the wand[erin]g tribes of Tartary
24 - Began the rule of proportion in Dalby's course of mathematics.

26 - We all dined at Northgate - Mr Maude examined into the cause of Greenwoods [against] Oates and Green -


March 1 - Began looking over Jones's Greek Grammar.

+ 2 - Began again the letters of Cicero to Brutus and Brutus to Cicero (vid. Monday 22 Sept 1817).

3 - Spent the day at Haughend - Miss Wilkinson - Miss Salisbury -

5 - Got Mrs H[enry] Priestley some books from the library -

+ 7 - Finished Volume 1 Les Leçons de l'histoire -

8 - Storm of wind on the 6th.

10 - Boil on my cheek.

+ 13 - Puzzling over duodecimals -

+ 14 - Further account of Miss Hughes - Mr C.L [Charles Lawton] ill - Middleton's arguments against Tunstall good -

16 - My father determined to stay another year at Market Weighton.