Transcription of the Diary of Anne Lister, 11 April 1819 to 22 November 1819
(Reference SH:7/ML/E/3)

This transcription has been created as part of the West Yorkshire Archive Service’s Anne Lister Diary Transcription Project.

For more on Anne Lister and her diaries please see our online exhibition - https://wyascatablogue.wordpress.com/exhibitions/anne-lister/. The exhibition includes;

- An introduction to Anne Lister and her diaries.
- Details of how you can see high quality images of every page of Anne Lister's diaries on the WYAS online catalogue.
- Anne Lister Diary Transcription Project page.

Every attempt has been made to ensure the accuracy of this transcription, however, researchers are advised to check against the original diary images (which are available on WYAS online catalogue) before quoting from the transcriptions. We are happy to receive any corrections to improve the accuracy of the transcriptions if they are found. Further editing will also take place once the project nears completion.

This transcription is marked-up to show all extended abbreviations (using square brackets) and all coded extracts (using italics). For the Transcription Guidelines used to create this transcription please see the Transcription Project page of our online exhibition.

A searchable version of the text is available, alongside high quality image of Anne's diaries, in the WYAS online catalogue.

Thanks

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<td>Miss M [Marsh]</td>
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1819  To  From
49  39

September 8  Miss M [Marsh]
9  M- [Mariana]
15  Miss M [Marsh]
18  M- [Mariana]
19  Mrs Belcome
23  M- [Mariana]
27  Miss M [Marsh]
28  A.B. [Anne Belcome]

October 1  Mr Clarke
2  M- [Mariana]
6  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton)
7  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]
18  M- [Mariana]
21  M- [Mariana]
22  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]
23  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Parcel)
28  H.S.B. [Henry Stephen Belcome]
29  H.S.B. [Henry Stephen Belcome]
30  M- [Mariana]

November 4  M- [Mariana]
5  Miss M [Marsh]
10  My Fath[e]r  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]

65  48

1819  To  From
65  48

November 13  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Croft)
17  M- [Mariana]
22  Miss M [Marsh]
25  M- [Mariana]
27  Miss V [Vallance]
29  I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]
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<td>22</td>
<td>Mr &amp; Mrs D [Duffin]</td>
<td>Miss M [Marsh]</td>
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<td>Mar[ia]n</td>
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References to books read whose title pages are regularly entered in this volume

1819

Apr[il] 28 Pinkerton's Recollect[i]ons of Paris in the Years 1802-3-4-5

Sept[ember] 13 Burgess's Plan for Obtain[ing] a More Speedy Postage Communicat[i]on

Nov[ember] 11 Campbell's Pleasures of Hope

Ref[eren]ces to pamph[le]ts and [reviews] r[ea]d wholly or in part, and to books r[ea]d in p[ar]t
whose title pp[ages] are consequ[entl]y n[ot] entered in this volume.


22 Mitford on the harmony of language.

24 H Pierre's Harmonies of Nature.

27 Fellenbergs Institu[io]ns of Hofwyl.


June 14 Excurs[i]on to Thebes.

15 Scott's vis[i]t to Paris in 1814 (vid. 26 Oct 1826)


22 Critique on Sassicourt's trav[el]s

26 Annals of philos[oph]y fo the month

Beavers

July 2 Source of the Niger

15 An[als] of philos[ophy] for Apr[i] 1819

18 Dr Murray on Muria[ic] ac[i]d

21 Scott’s Paris in 1815 (vid. 22 Nov 1826)


12 Rev[iew] of Condolle’s new syst[em] of botany and Pestalozzi’s syst[e]m of educat[i]o


References to pamphlets and reviews etc. etc. continued.

1819
August 21 Modern maladies and present state of medicine.

26 Soil stillage - portable thrashing floors. Litmus made from moss. Captain Kater's seconds vibrating pendulum.

28 Secret history of Charles 2nd and Eustaces Italy (vid. afterwards).


12 Blair's sermon on the death of Christ.

14 Birbeck's notes on France (vid. afterwards).

16 Cuvier on the animal kingdom.


21 Sources of the Trent on mole-cop.


12 Etymology of the words genius, giant etc.

13 Jones's war in Spain. French science concentrated in
P[aris]. Why the superior[ity] of our machin[ery].

14 Rev[iew]s of Sandfords serm[ons] and Dodwells Greece.


Discov[ery] of the cause of gravitatio[ns].

Halle au bled. Bridge of Neuilly.

24 State of law in Fr[ance] before and after the revolut[ium].

Nov[ember] 6 Hydrophobia not known in Egypt.
New mode of cure.

9 Whittaker ag[ain]st Bellamy.

18 On Instinct and reas[on] inst[an]ces for child[ren].
1819
April Sun[day] 11
8 40/60
11 1/2
All went to morn[ing] ch[urch] – Mr. Franks cur[a]te of Sowerby-bridge preach[e]d 25 min[utes]
educat[io]n and informat[io]n wh[a]t he said was well en[ou]gh, b[u]t not perh[ap]s suffic[i]entl[y] explain[ed] to
low[e]r classes – To speak of hell, in this sense, m[i]ght be unheard of to them – some seem[ed] to
stare – In the aft[ernoon] my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the pray[er]s and as we intend[ed] go[in]g to the lect[ure]
Works – H[a]d tea at 5 – w[e]nt do[w]n the O[ld] B[ank] to the lect[ure] and ret[urne]d the same way – got back at 8 35/60 Mr

Mon[day] 12
5 10/60
11 1/4
1st of Hamel's Fr[ench] dialogues and d[ij] ex[ample] 1 p[age] .87 extract[ed] the 5th root of 21035.8 and
one looks on me as a prodigy of applicat[io]n, I know myself how str[on]g a propens[it]y I ha[ve] to indol[en]
thoroughl[y] underst[and] and appreciate these rules for get[ting] roots by approximat[io]n and can obt[a]in
last et seg. I rememb[er] that in extr[acting] the 5th root of 21035.8 I cl[oud]d n[o]t manage it at all by the 2[n]d
formula, as work[e]d by Hut[ton] and as I ha[ve] myself work[e]d it this morn[ing] and was a long time in doing
it by the 1st formula, n+1. a + n−1. P : n + 1. P + n−1 A : : : r : R. The
Ex[amples] 1 and 2 p[age] .89 vol[u]me 1 I d[ij] d n[o]tcri[ble] way – (squaring the
quot[ien]t and treb[lin]g the square for a new divis[io]n etc. or, to give the rule in full. Point every 3[r]d fig[ure]
of the cube giv[en] – Find the high[est] cube to the 1st point and subtract it therefrom – Put the root
in the quot[ien]t and bring down the 1st fig[ure] in the next point to the remaind[e]r for a resolvend –
square the quot[ien]t and triple the square for a divisor – Find how oft[en] this divisor is contain[ed] in
the resolvend, and put the ans[wer] in the quot[ien]t – cube the quot[ien]t and subtract it fr[om] all the points
2


Mr. S [Saltmarshe] and I w[e]nt to the lect[ure] (the 2[n]d on steam eng[ine]s) and g[o]t in a few min[ute]s a[ft]er Mr. Webster h[a]d beg[u]n – we h[a]d Watt's st[ea]m eng[ine] the last lect[ure] and Woolf's in w[h]ich the elast[ic] force of the same portio[n] of steam is twice employ[ed] and Trevithick's high pressure eng[ine], w[i]thout air-pump or condenser, to night – the last eng[ine] was us[e]d by the invent[o]r in some iron works at Murpha Tydwell § (I spell fr[om] sound) in South Wales, as early as the year 1796 – on accoun[t] of its simplicity and us[in]g st[ea]m of a high[er] elast[ic] force, requir[in]g a less cylinder, it can be afford[ed] at a prime cost less in the proport[i]on of 3 to 5 than Watt's, and is of course mo[st] eas[i]l[y] kept in rep[ai]r; this eng[ine] of Ts- [Trevithick's] is us[e]d a good deal in pump[in]g wat[er] fr[om] the mines in Cornwall – the steam escapes fr[om] wh[a]it is call[e]d the waste-pipe – it is this eng[ine] als[o] w[h]ich is employ[ed] in steam-boats, and st[ea]m carriages – Mr. W-[Webster] shew[e]d us its applicat[i]on by a neat model of each of the latter – the steam-b[oat]s have been giv[e]n u[p] in canals, as the wheel-floats on each side the vess[el], and by means of wh[i]ch being kept in mot[i]on by the steam, the vess[el] is propell[e]d, cause so gr[eat] a react[i]on of the wat[er] as to injure the banks of the canal, that they w[oul]d present[l]y stop up the passage – Mr. W-[Webster] at the expense of some loss of pow[e]r, has hit up[on] a plan of propell[ing] the vess[el] by a valve-apparatus that works w[i]th thin fr[om] the eng[ine] to the stern of and causes so lit[tle] commot[i]on in the wat[er] that it is now just to be tried in the gr[ea]t tunnel bet[ween] Manchester and Huddersfield – and Woolf's st[ea]m eng[ine] fr[om] the quant[i]ty of metal employ[e]d (2 cylind[ers] for the doub[le] use of the same st[ea]m, and a condens[e]r) is diffic[u]lt to be kept in ord[er] and mo[re] expens[ive] than Watt's – b[u]t it's pow[e]r when in ord[er] is immense – it has rais[e]d fifty mill[ion]s of pounds thro[u]gh the space of a foot in a min[ute] – howev[er] Mr. W-[Webster] s[a]id that, tak[in]g an av[erage] fr[om] the accoun[t] kept by the two broth[er]s (Learn their na[me]) of all the work done by all the st[ea]m eng[ine]s in Cornwall, W[oolf's] eng[ine] w[oul]d thro[u]gh a foot in a min[ute] raise thirty mill[ion], Watt's tw[en]ty five mill[ion], and Trevithick's twenty one mill[ion] pounds – the pow[e]r of a man being reck[one]d at six thous[an]d pounds thro[u]gh a foot in a min[ute] and that of a horse (n[oo]t a medium for Watt makes the calcula[tio]n fr[om] the strength of the gr[eat]
According to Russell's atlas (London 1800, for Guthrie's system of geography) Merthyr Tydvil, on the Tay towards the north east corner of Glamorganshire and this tunnel (8 miles from Huddersfield) is 3 miles long and Mr W [Webster] says, is the longest in England.
1819

April

Lond[on] dray-horses eq[ua]l to 5 1/2 times that of a man, or thirty three thousand pounds thro[gh] a f[oor]t in a min[ute]. Thus, to find the horse-pow[e]r of th[eir] eng[ine] you have on[i]ly to divide by 33000 – the pow[e]r of the eng[ine] is f[our] and mult[iplied]g in[to] each oth[er] the area of the piston in the cylind[er], the numb[e]r of strokes it makes in a min[ute], the elast[ic] force of the steam and the length of the beam – Mr. Webst[er] told us there were ab[ou]t seventy thous[an]d st[ea]m eng[ine]s employ[e]d in Gr[eat] Brit[ain] n[o]t mo[re]' and he s[aid] at the last lect[ure] (on Wed[nesday]) that the sum of the pow[e]rs of the st[ea]m eng[ine]s us[e]d in Gr[eat] Brit[ain] might be calculat[e]d eq[ua]l to the pow[e]r of mill[i]on[s] of horses w[hich] w[ou]l[d require for their support two and a half mill[i]on[s] of acres.

Mr. S [Saltmarshe] walk[e]d back w[i]th me as far as the turn in[to] N[orth]gate – Mr. Edw[ard] Priest[ley] of Cliff-hill was at the lect[ure] and we walk[e]d togeth[er] as far as the top of our lit[tle] lane – It rain[e]d all the way, but n[o]t heav[i]l[y], th[a]t w[it]h an umbrel[la] and cloak I was n[o]t wet – The glass was so low, we expect[e]d r[ain] – when I set of B[arometer] was 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] r[ain] F[ahrenheit] 47 1/2 [degree] – H[a]d a fire this morn[in]g as I g[o]t up so ear[ly] – Ga[ve] my aunt a pill last n[ight] (pil[ula] colic] and pil[ula] ruft each 2 gr[ams] cal[cium] 1 gr[ams]) and it has agreed w[i]th h[er] exceed[ingly] well –

Tues[day] 13

7 40/60
11 1/2

approximat[io]ns the root of the assum[e]d power being 3 and 3.14 and r[ea]d fr[om] 1239 to 1297 Odis-[o]dipus Colon
W [Waterhouse] a lit[tle] whi[l]e and we then w[e]nt to the house in Hort[on] S[treet] late[ly occup[i]ed by Mr. Ja[me]s Ed[war]d Norris, to see
the effects of the solar microscope – the morn[in]g was n[o]t ver[y] fav[ora]ble, the gleams of sunshine n[o]t
afford[in]g a light strong enough to allow us to use w[i]th avant[age] a lens of a magnify[in]g pow[e]r ab[ove]
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Vc
V
Vc
V

3000 - however, we had the legs and wings of insects, sections of different woods, the scales of different fish, feathers, cheese full of mites, all which specimens, when magnified three thousand times, were highly interesting and beautiful – the room soon after we went became full of people – we stood at least 1/2 hour then went to the Saltmarshes, where we met Emma and Ellen and Mrs. Raws[n] of Stony Royde – sat with them a good while. I returned with Mrs W- [Waterhouse] to dine at Well-h[ead] at 2 – took a turn or 2 in the garden just before dinner. Miss W- [Waterhouse] joined us (the most disagreeable manner of woman I think I ever beheld) and talked to me about learning music on Losier's plan – after dinner (a little before 4) we went to see the new garden Mr William R-[Rawson] is making near Well-head thence leaving Mrs W-[Waterhouse], I went to call at the Stansfeld Rawson – met Mrs S.R. [Stansfeld Rawson] settling off to walk with the child, told my intention and walked with her across the moor to Skircoat-green I mean dered past Mr Newby's to the beautiful opening into the valley – and Mrs S.R. [Stansfeld Rawson] sufficiently companionable and no one could be more civil – talked about her daughter Catharine's education etc. Said we should be happy to see them at Shibden, and promised to go again to her house, etc, so much time or other to have a spell at Hom[e]rs Iliad as Miss R-[Rawson] had not begun it with Mr Knight, and was anxious to get on with it by herself – She showed me a clavis to Homer, published in 8 volumes at Edinburgh 8 or 9 years ago, that must be sufficient to smooth every difficulty even to the veinest novice – Did not see Mr S.R [Stansfeld Rawson] who was at the bank – got to the Saltmarshes at 5 1/2 (by the church) Emma and I had half hour's quiet conversation before tea - Emma said both she and Kit thought Ellen very much altered that she had got such fine notions into her head and though herself quite above them all here that she Emma made some remark about her dress being old fashioned and Ellen replied oh anything is good enough for Halifax I said I thought her in a very flat key this morning and had observed it to Miss Waterhouse but she consoled me by reminding me that she had got a little headache and that her spirits were always rather unequal I told Emma I had observed the reply she made me at hope when I was expressing my sorrow that on account of the distance to Elvington I could not get my York friends to call perhaps said Ellen it is better they do not call and we are obliged to them for not doing so I remarked that the speech seemed rather huffy I however added that I had not said much to people finding that they remembered Mr Empson's being at Mr Hothams and did not choose to call Emma acknowledged York was the worst place he could have gone to I told her I had more than once thought of a speech which she had made to me perhaps inadvertently namely that Miss Waterhouse had more sincerity in her little finger than Ellen had in her whole frame Emma was sorry anything of this sort she had said had had any effect upon me but she did not say so
inadvertently for she really thought it Ellen had more the manners of the world etc etc than
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Bessy Waterhouse that she had no good of her this time and felt that Ellen did not care whether she saw her or not. That her mother was the only one she seemed to care for, I said I could not help thinking of many things she had said to me at Elvington and now wondered whether she really spoke sincerely. I mentioned her telling me that Mr. E had not taken any of his money to pay his debts and that if I could find she was insincere in this I should begin to doubt in other things. Well but said Emma she has always declared the same to us all that the money was spent in furnishing the house. That said Emma could not be reminded. Emma that I said to her must not go any further she reminded me of the same as to herself. §

Mr. Webster had begun some minutes before we got to the lecture, the second on optics, and last of his chemical and philosophical course – we had a bullock's eye dissected the principles of reflected vision, of the Gregorian, Newtonian and Herschelian reflectors (the tube of the large one of these latter erect) at Slow (spelt from sound) (on the high road between London and Bath as I myself recollect) 40 feet long, and the diameter of the lens at the extremity five feet two inches – he explained to us all the principles of reflected vision, an invention by which he said did much credit to Dr. Brewster – etc. etc. the lecture very well attended. – Got home at 10 – I had asked Mr. W. [Webster] on Wednesday evening for a further explanation of calculating the elastic force of steam and the power of the steam engines – this morning as I went in to see the solar microscope he put into my hand a paper of which the following is a copy: 'Steam at the temperature of 212° has an elastic force equal to the pressure of the atmosphere. The atmospheric pressure is equal to 15 lbs on a square inch, and it will support a column of mercury 30 inches high. Steam at 272° has an elastic force of 3 atmospheres, therefore has a pressure of 45 lbs on each square inch, and will support a column of mercury 3 times 30 or 90 inches high. As the temperature of the steam is increased the elastic force increases, and this force is expressed in measures of the atmosphere. A man can lift ten pounds through the space of ten feet in a second for ten hours a day; or 6000 lbs through a foot in a minute. A horse has 5 1/2 times more power than a man consequently can raise 33000 lbs through a foot in a minute for on the average eight hours a day. The power of a steam engine is thus calculated. Find the area of the piston and multiply this by the elastic force or pressure; of the steam engine in question. The sum is multiplied by the length of the stroke of the piston and a half by the number of strokes made in a minute. This gives the number of lbs which the piston makes in a minute. This method will raise the weight through a foot in a minute. Subtract one third of the power; then divide the result by 33000 and the engine will shew the horse-power of the engine'. +Mr. Tom R. [Rawson] let me taste some of his 120 gallons of sour perry this morning. He put 3 bottles of brandy to it some time ago and on finding it sour tried salt of wormwood (salt of tartar, carbonate of potash, would have been the same thing in effect) but to no purpose he sent for Dr Paley and Mr. Webster to ask whether he shou'd do – the latter advised he should try chalk – on my return home. § I told Emma I thought Ellens high notions and being set up were at present rather premature both as referring to the
society they had yet got into and as that however much Ellenn was certainly improved since her marriage yet that she had by no means attained the manners of a thoroughly polished elegant woman as yet ~
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Thurs[day] 15
9
11 50/60
V
Wr[ote] ver[y] near[l]y 2pp [pages] of my journ[al] of yester[day]. Mrs Rawson, Ston[e]y Royde, and Mrs R-[Rawson], Hope hall in their way to call at Crow-nest and Cliff-hill, left Ellen (Empson) to sit a couple of hours w[i]th me – she ca[me] at 11 1/2 and st[aye]d till 1 1/2 when the 2 Mrs R-[Rawsons] took h[e]r up at the top of our lane it being too late (they dine at 1 1/2 at Hope) for them to get out – E-[Ellen] made herself ver[y] agreeab[le] I told h[e]r how sor[ry] I h[a]d been to see h[e]r so flat yester[day]. She sai[d] she was tire[d] etc. she hop[e]d to see me at Elvington in the autumn – and seemed just as usual my aunt was with us all the time eexept in walking up our lane I said I had no enjoyment of her society except here or at Elvington unless we could manage to have a little tete a tete walk together and I am to call on her this day week at ten in the morning I must tell Emma she has been the same as usual this morning and ask her if she continues to think her so changed. Justly or not I own this business about sincerity rather sticks in my throat sincerity and simplicity of heart were the only things I could ever see in Ellen to admire and if she loses my good opinion of these she has lost everything with respect to me as to her ideas about the goings on of her family here. I know [w]hat she was at elvington and I cannot wonder or disapprove but she should have the sense not to let any of them be known hereabouts to those whom they concern - In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 set off to Lightcliffe to call on Mrs P-[Priestley] aft[er] the d[ea]th of her moth[er] in law 3 weeks ago and on her fr[ien]d Miss Griesdale – Mrs P-[Priestley] was dress[in]g to go to Cliff-hill that Miss Griesdale and I h[a]d to introduce ourselves – I daresay we were 20 min[ute]s togeth[er] tète à tète and g[o]t on ver[y] well – b[u], aft[er] hear[in]g so m[u]ch of h[e]r, of her talent, of her spend[in]g 2/3 of h[e]r time in courtly societ[y] at Lowther Cast[l]e etc. I was inwardly surpris[e]d to see a fat, rath[er] untidy, vulg[ar] look[in]g wom[a]n, appar[ently] on the wrong side of 30, and whose man[ner]
of speaking and pronunciation were far from elegant, or, occasionally, from the most proper – However, Mrs P.-[Priestley] never set up her manners, on the contrary mentioned as a proof that first-rate society can never always impart to those around them the first-rate polish which they themselves possess – when Mrs P.-[Priestley] came Miss G-[Griesdale] went to dress – I mentioned my surprise at her being so fat – Mrs P.-[Priestley] was equally surprised when she 1st saw her on her arrival about 10 days ago, as, when she last saw her 6 years ago she was about my size, and nothing had been said of the change – I find Mrs P-[Priestly] thinks her friend changed also in other

Mrs Paley, of Carlisle sister to Mrs Best of South or North Dalton near Market Weighton.
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things they used to be bosom friends but Mrs P –[Priestley] thinks her wholly taken up with the Lowthers that she does not seem to enjoy the country or her visit so much as she did before six years ago and that she does not enter so much into her Mrs P's [Priestley's] particular interests she said she had looked forward to her coming with heartfelt pleasure but now she was come that she had observed to Priestley two oor three times she thought her changed and could not tell whether so great a change of society and style of circumstance suited her or not I said I could enter into all she felt and that perhaps it was more the fashion now to think of things than persons she said she thought it was however said I have found her very pleasant and we got on together very well it happened they had been talking of me just before. Mrs P –[Priestley] said now they were giving up business people seemed to think they would enter into visiting for they had several invitations which Miss G [Griesdale] wished her to accept tho she told her she could not act so inconsistently for said Mrs P [Priestley] she may think any society would be better than none - Mrs W. P- [William Priestley] persuad[e]d me to go w[i]th to dr[ink] tea at Cliff-hill – we g[o]t there a lit[t]le aft[er] 5 and st[aye]d till n[ext] – Mrs W- [Walker], crownest, and Mrs P-[Priestley] sen[io]r of Thorpe ca[me] to meet us – a pleas[an]t vis[it] enough – Miss G [Griesdale] d[i]d n[o]t say m[u]ch tho[ugh] Mrs P [Priestley] says she has so m[u]ch the pow[e]r to be amus[in]g, b[u]t I there[ef]or felt myself to talk instea[d] of h[e]r and we kept up the conversat[i]on pret[ty] brisk[l]y – I obs[erve]d this to Mrs P-[Priestley] as we ret[ur]ned to Lightcliffe and she sai[d] Miss G [Grisdale] was one who d[i]d n[o]t alw[ay]s talk when one wish[ed] h[e]r st[aye]d w[i]th them at L-[Lightcliffe] 10 min[ute]s or 1/4 h[ou]r and g[o][t] ho[me] at 10 – Fine day tho[ugh] now and then likely for r[ain] – the barom[eter] bel[ow] the who[le] of the day –

Fri[day] 16
8 1/2
11 1/2

Sat[urday] 17
7 1/2
Before Breakfast [finished excerpt] 5 page 89 volume 1 Hunter by 3 approximately $r = 1.1$ and $1.14$ and $1.148$ – Letter from Mariana (Lawton) a good deal better has been bled with leeches and taken an emetic which did her more good than anything – along my dear Fred as I reign undisturbed over your heart I am satisfied tis the only kingdom in this world that I covet and assured that no rival can have power to dethrone me I am fully and entirely satisfied tell me this however some time and then perhaps I shall not doubt again she will return my letters tho she says they are the only pleasure she can completely call at her own command she complains of suffering much from the piles alludes to our living together at the end her letter – I meant
to have breakfast at Haugh-end but the rain prevented me, however as it became fair between 9 and 10, and the barometer seemed in a rising state I set off at 10 1/4 it began to rain at King X [Cross] and rained more or less till I got to the top of Sowerby St[reet] was just 1 1/4 hour in walking (the distance 4 1/2 miles) – Mrs. Henry Priestley very glad to see me – Miss Birch (Mr P-’s [Priestley’s] niece) still there and does not leave th[em] till the middle of next week – at 1 we set off a walk[ing] and were out an h[our] and half - w[ent] by Wood lane to Longbottom mill, crossed the canal and g[ot] to the Burnley r[oad] th[e]n turn[e]d back and ret[urned] by the canal side and up Sowerby St[reet] ho[me] In going to see Mr. P-’s [Priestley’s] cock and 3 hen pheasants the cock made his escape, and took wing across the road and brook below the house – Mr. P- [Priestly] and 3 men w[ent] after him and caught him by means of one of the pointerdogs – sent my comp[liments] to Mrs. P-[Priestley] of white windows as she has seen nobody since her husb[and]’s d[ee]ath, n[o]t ev[en] Mrs. John P-[Priestley] sen[ior] of Thorpe, nor will she till her son Edwin (in the last stage of a consumpt[ion]) is bet[ter] or releas[e]d – Mrs. Salisbury of Liverpool, (Mrs P-’s [Priestley’s] old[e]st da[ughter] dr[ank] tea w[i]th us - She and Miss Birch wish[e]d exceed[ingly] to hear me sing – I s[aid] I h[a]d ent[i]rely giv[e]n up sing[ing], for which I gave my res[pons], but sang th[e]m “Early Days” – Mrs. S.- [Salisbury] seems a good sort of kind w[om]an, and ga[ve] me h[e]r hand at part[ing] tho’ I h[a]d nev[er] seen h[er] bef[ore] th[is] afternoon – In our walk th[i]s morn[ing] Mary told me Dr Burfield h[a]d desir[e]d her to give his comp[liments] and say he begg[e]d me to accept the vol[ume] of his sermons which he h[a]d sent me – Mary asked how I lik[e]d th[e]m to gr[eat] disadvantage as it was quite impossible for any[o]ne’s read[ing] to give th[e]m such effect as his woul[d] do, he being, as I h[a]d s[aid] before, by far the finest preach[e]r I h[a]ve ev[er] yet heard – Left Haughend at 7 20/60 and got ho[me] in an h[our] and 10 minute[s]. It rain[e]d mo[re] or less fr[om] Bolton – brow to H-x [Halifax] – B[arometer] ¾ deg[ree]s bel[ow] 47° ½ at 9 1/4 when I ca[me] upstairs to bed – wr[ote] my journal of today. It has been rain[ing] so[m][e]time and threat[en]s a wet night – w[al]k[e]d at av[erage] rate 3 m[ile]s w[i]th Mary and Miss B-[Birch] and the distance fr[om] Shibd[en] to Haugh-end being 4 1/2 m[ile]s, I ha[d] walk[e]d altogether 12 miles, nor do I feel at all tire[d] –

Sun[day] 18
8 50/60
11 10/60

turns at the top of the bank, on the flat, and got home at 2 1/4 – in the afternoon my aunt and I read the prayers and from 5 to 6 wrote 2 pp. [pages] of a letter to M– [Mariana] - In the evening read aloud Sermon 1. Youn 2nd Volume on the wisdom of believing, aiming particularly at the Socinian – very excellent discourse – Fine day – high wind – a few drops of rain on leaving church (at 12 40/60) – Barometer 2 degrees above r[ain] F[ahrenheit] 47° at 9 p.m.
Before Breakfast did exercise 6; getting the cube right by 2 approximations \( r = 27.6 \) and \( 27.604 \) found the square root of that cube – did also exercise 7; finding the 6th root by the common method to 2 places of decimal to be 1.12, took which, according to the rule

\[(n + 1) \frac{1}{2} a + (n - 1) \frac{1}{2} P = a \sim r = r \text{, gave by one operation the answer required (Dowling page 54) and reading from verse 1297 to 1343 Oedipus Colonus and from page 142 to 144.}

Adams’ Translation came upstairs at 10 3/4 – read cap. 48. lib. 2 Liv. and the corresponding English translation. Read from page 225 to 241 tom. 5. Les leçons de l’histoire, and turned into French the English of dialogue’s 4 and 5 – perhaps a very little better than yesterday which, inadvertently settling in my writing desk on the table, broke the watch-key M-[Mariana] gave me in 1814 – if I were at all superstitious I might think this ominous. I had certainly never less idea hope or rather wish of our being ultimately together than I have at present. Now poor soul she had got the piles she will indeed be worn out in the service of another and she has not talent enough to blind me to the discovery or charm me from the remembrance of all this. – In the afternoon Mr. Webster’s lecture on astronomy admit[an]ce 2 3/4hillings – he is to give another additional lecture on this subject tomorrow. But I shall not go – He is infinitely better than Dalton and perhaps as good as most of the lecturers on this subject but he falls off terribly from his style in chemistry and mechanics – The genteel part of his audience have disappeared, and tho’ might be 50 people, the half were Miss Walkinson’s scholars and children – the vicar’s 2 sons, his 2 daughters and daughter in law, were there – got home at 10 minutes before 11 in the morning. Fine night, and a fine day since 11 in the morning – raining earlier – a great deal of rain fell during last night – a fire this morning as I got up so soon –

Tuesday 20

6

11 5/60

Before Breakfast did exercise 8. page 89 volume 1 Hutton by 2 approximations \( r = 4.1 \) and 4.14 for 4.1\( \sqrt{7} \) 19475.4273881 but whereby the\(\sqrt{}\)ere is not obtained 4.145392 (vid. Dowling p. page 55) but 4.1453693 there[ere] in a 2nd approximation\(\sqrt{}\)eaking\(\sqrt{}\)e is 4.14 \(\sqrt{7} = 20845.0244116754304\) whereby is obtained 4.145392 vid. Mathemat[ics] references page 18 – an hour and 3 quarters (fr翁om) 6 1/2 to 8 1/4 ov[er] there[ere] example in consequence of a slight error[ere] at 1st in the 4 or 5 last decimals of the 7th power[ere] of 4.14 - wr[ote] the last ½ my journal all of yesterday – Ca[me] up[stair]s at 10 3/4 - R[ea]d fr[om] page 241 to 265 tom. 5. Les leçons de l’histoire, and turned into French Dialogue’s 6 and 7 Hamel. In the afternoon and evening read fr翁om page 211 to 313 volume 2 Gibbon’s miscellaneous works – thorough[ly] rainy day – not 5 minutes faster from 7 in the morning to 9 at night, and ev[en]
then as rainy, and likely to continue so – Barometer 1½ degrees above rain Fahrenheit 45° 9 p.m. -
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April Wed[nesday] 21
6
11 L
fath[er]’s plaid along w[i]th my new pock[et] handkerchief[es], think[in]g it may be useful in travel[in]g.
in the ev[ening] – n[o]t quite so high whil[e] I was out – I cou[l]d just man[a]ge to keep up my umbrella, 
ex[cept] at the top of the bank in going.
-

1819
April Wed[nesday] 22
6
11 1/4
L
Vc
(M[arke]t Weighton) enclose[in]g me a £10 note fr[om] my fath[er]. In case he can[no]t contin[ue] in the house they 
now ha[ve] there, wh[i]ch seems uncert[ai]n, he has tak[e]n the house where the Miss Buttons us[e]d to live in the 
back st[reet] – Thistlethwaite of Skipton has n[o]t tak[e]n the land he was expect[ed] to take, y[e]t my 
fath[er] has it on his hands – vid the bot[tom] of the next page * - at 10 1/2 (Mr Edw[ard]s the booksell[e]r br[ought] the 1st p[ar]t of Dr. Whitaker’s 
Skirc[oa]t Moor and Mrs Caygills walk, and I part[ed] w[i]th h[e]r at the gat[e] at Hope at 1 1/2 –
Mrs. R- [Rawson] of Stoney Royde ov[er]took us at the gate – Mr. R- [Rawson] (Christ[opher]) is ver[y] busy 
stud[y]ng geology – he has h[a]d Mr. Elias Hall of Castleton in Derbysh[ire] geologist (he says
of himself that he stands next in knowledge to Smith and Farney) and dealer in minerals and ornamental spars, over for the last week to give him instruction – Mr. Hall's terms are a guinea a day, and his travelling expenses paid - Mr. R. [Rawson] seems to give him his victuals but this was not in their agreement – Ellen speaks of him as being a most intelligent man in conversation. He made a geological survey some time ago for the duke of Devonshire for which charge was 25 guineas and the Duke gave him 50 - I saw some of his geological sections of the neighborhood of H-x [Halifax] – Ellen was very agreeable and just as usual she hears a great deal of me the people say and do you really like Miss Lister well said
11
Apr[il]

Vc

L

somebody but Ellen would not give up her authority it is no great compliment for
Miss Lister to single out anybody after being intimate with Mrs. Tom Rawson § and Miss Browne
they say Miss B - [Browne] is my shadow I laughed and said I was amused at any rate the people knew nothing
about me for I never went to their parties or mixed with them at all and I only hoped Ellen
never enlightened them about giving her at the same time to understand that I
thought myself of that importance that I might choose my own society that I always
consulted my own inclination and comfort and should feel at perfect liberty to walk with
a chimney sweeper if I chose before all this Ellen had asked me not to study so much
she said I should be going mad she had thought so often for I was certainly odd I laughed
and said I was sane enough yet I hoped and people might be odd without being mad
adding that if I was mad I would beg to go to Elvington to shew her what I was like
well said Ellen don't pretend I asked if any friend of mine had made that speech
about Miss Browne She said No I cannot help fancying it was Mrs Jack Hague Ellen seemed
to say the people would willingly lay hold of anything against me if they could but that
I gave them no opportunity I certainly will not put myself much in their way -
told Emma that I had found Ellen both when she called at Shibden and today just as usual
and that in supposing her changed for the worse I had lamented the thought of having
done her injustice I do not think Emma was at heart entirely a convert to my
wine aft[er] din[ner] and prom[ise]d to dr[ink] tea th[e]re on Sat[urday] felt fidgety to be off, becau[se] they are
to ha[ve] a rout & ball ton[i]ght and I was afr[a]id (in spi[te] of E-’s [Ellen’s] remonst[ran]ces) of being in the way –
g[o]t home to 3 1/2, dawdl[ed] in my walk read[in]g vol[ume] 2 Pinkerton’s recollect[io]ns of Paris. Lond[on].
M- [Marianna] (Lawton) by the cook – I meant to ha[ve] put it int[o] the post office myself, b[u]t forget
and br[ou]ght it back ag[ain] – Ellen told me of the d[e]ath of Mr. Pollard of Lond[on]. John, on[ly]
miscel[laneou]s w[or]ks – find[in]g my right eye rath[er] weak d[oo]t n[o]t attempt to r[e]ad mo[re] The day fair, b[u]t no sun –
h[e]r let[ter] rec[ive]d th[i]s morn[ing]

* My fath[er] has ‘n[o]t let the land th[a]t wants fallow[in]g as we th[ou]ght was so ver[y] like[ly] – The man at
Skipton ca[me] the day aft[er] I wr[ite] to my a[un]t, b[u]t ran off, & Mrs. Smith has n[o]t tak[e] in the oth[er] part – howev[er]
tho’ my fath[er] can[no]t let it, it does n[o]t bring m[u]ch pres[en]t expense along w[i]th it, as my fath[er] is let[in]g it lie.” —

Ssaid Ellen I wish you did not live at Shibden
Hall they will never appreciate you there

§ I quite disclaimed this
April Fri[day] 23
6 5/60
11 10/60
L

Sat[urday] 24
6 5/60
11 1/4
Vc
V

told Emma the whole history of my acquaintance with Miss Caldwell about Miss Caroline.
Greenwood writing me notes for the sake of an answer one of which answers she shewed to Captain Alexander when travelling together in a coach and talked about Miss Browne that I seriously thought her a nice modest unassuming girl etc etc. mentioned the story of Miss Ramsden’s incivility to her - Sad times for trade – failures in Manchester in the course of last week (or very recently) to the amount of a million sterling and Mrs S [Saltmarshe] fears we have not seen the worst yet – spent a pleasant evening and got home at 10 – almost blinded with dust – the wind high all the day, but more so a good deal in the evening – no sun, and cold Fahrenheit at 44° at 9 1/2 this morning i.e. 2 degrees warmer than yesterday morning but everybody seemed to feel it colder my aunt spoke to James Smith (one of the farming men) this morning before we went, about taking his son on trial as a house servant at which James appeared, as well he might, exceedingly pleased.
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1819
April Sun[day] 25
6 10/60
11 ¼


Leeds at 3/6 a day. none of our own work[men]’s being able to do it – Fine day – ver[y] fine aft[ernoon] and ev[ening] B[arometer] 3 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[able] F[ahrenheit] 46½º at 9 p.m. – Met the Misses Caroline and Susan Green[wo]d as I was leav[ing] N[orth] gate – Car[oline] does not like my attentions to Miss B[rowne] She always rallies me on the subject said she was returned and in high beauty -

Tues[day] 27
6
11 10/60
1819
April
through[er] at 7 20/60 the Miss D-s [Dyson] br[ought] my a[unt] in th[eir] car[riage] to the r[eal]d turn[ing] on to the moor, and we g[ot] home at 9 1/4 – expected to see Miss B- [Browne] at the library and past the house eentirely in the hope
of her coming out to me sickish with anxiety and thinking about seeing her all the way up royston road and as long as there seemed a chance of her but afterwards bore the disappoint
inment carelessly enough for Caroline G [Greenwood] said she was in high beauty and could not therefore be confined by illness – I should have gone with my aunt this morning but for the thought of seeing τ [Miss Browne] tho this was principally because I fancied she would make a point of going to the library and I could not bear to have her go in vain – Ver[y] fine

Wednesday 28
7
11 10/60
L
L
Vc
sort of letter purporting to be from a John Woodcock who will patiently wait my answer and desires me to direct to him Swine Market Halifax bad grammar and spelling he has often thought of sending me a few lines and has at last made up his mind to send these in question down two and a half sides of paper which I shall not think impertinent but return the letter if I do not approve it as in that case he would wish it to be buried in oblivion he would like to spend his life with some person with whom he could spend it happily and agreeably and says he can give good references as to conduct and character I immediately put the concern in to the fire wondering how anyone could have the impertinence to send it perhaps he will accost me somewhere or other I thought I should put on a cool yet sternly dignified countenance and say I put your letter sir in to the fire as soon as I saw what it was about I wondered at your presumption and was sssorry for
April

to the Inn – E- [Eli] had a few sandwiches (for which she paid a shilling), left aving nothing for the waiter and we had 1/2 hour's quiet chit-chat – I was as civil and kind as possible she seemed pleased and made herself agreeable – She can not endure York and one thing or other made her feel low and nervous at going back – we spoke of Arthur Heywood and she said she had written very positively to desire everything between them might be entirely off – I recurred to her former regard for me when I first knew her and when if ever I wavered in my life I wavered between her and Mariana she said she could not believe it I bade her ask Anne or Mariana for they knew it she seemed not displeased when I told her that I had often said when she was behaving quereyly to me well after all I had a sneaking kindness for Eli I told her she had the most laughing little wicked eyes I ever saw and flattered her to all appearance agreeably she said ah now you come round one I wished she had written to me and instead of playing me this scurvy trick had spent a few days at Shibden I asked if she would be as agreeable in Petergate she said she would if her spirits would let her and said she should be glad to see me I spoke highly of Lou said how highly I esteemed her and that my regard grew strong in absence I had written her a very long letter adding it was now a compliment as I did not like writing and that I had intended my pages to be most kind and affectionate she said 'Lou would be flattered' I asked if Mariana looked older and if she had at all lost her beauty this was answered in the affirmative talking of going to Lawton she said if she was in my place and liked to go she should never mind Mr C L [Charles Lawton] I said she little knew me I would as soon eat my head as go she thinks Mariana more and more happy every year Eli met with one of the Misses S Steveleys (it must have been Miss Bessy) in Manchester she began talking a good deal about me said I had taken a violent fancy to a Miss Browne but that I must always have a favorite as Eli was getting into the coach I told her if she felt as agreeably towards me in Petergate as she did here I hoped she would add a postscript to the next letter for me from their house but that if she did not add a postscript I should conclude the Petergate climate had disagreed with her as much as ever.

The mail left the White Lion at 2 25/60 by the church – walked up Saville row la[n]e Royston road, King Cross la[n]e and Goldsmith grave lane as far as the turn into Hopw[l]d lane – returned the same way and thro' the town and gone a few minutes after.

Found a note of invitation from Mr and Mrs James Knight (Church lane) for Tuesday next to meet Mr and Mrs Charles Norris - refused of course – Just before tea wrote this far of my journal of today – Eli brought me a parcel from Mariana – a pair of yarn stockings she has knitted for me, unluckily ver[y] much too small, and 14 of my letters from January to September 1817 which certainly contain occasional remarks unsuitable to, and which would be unsafe in, the climate of Lawton – Ver[y] fine day – Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. In the evening r[eal]d fr[om] page 105 to 159 (having read the former pages before) of Vol[ume] 2.
16

1819
April
107/193
‘Recollect[io]ns of Paris, in the years 1802-3-4-5 by J. Pinkerton. In
and Cadell and Davies, Strand, 1806’ Print[e]rs Strahan and Preston, Printers St[ree]t Lond[on]

Thurs[day] 29
7
11 1/4
L
2[r]d
of my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] and cop[ie]d the whole – fr[om] 1 40/60 to 2, find[in]g my right eye rath[er] weakfish, h[a]d a
nap – seal[e]d my let[ter] and made a sm[all] parcel of the Rom[a]n pearl bracelets Mrs. N- [Norcliffe/Norris?] ga[ve] me
for M- [Mariana] direct[e]d th[e]m accord[in]g to M-’s [Mariana] request, to Dr Lyon’s King St[ree]t, Manchester – James Smith’s
son ca[me] at 8 th[i]s morn[ing] for the 1st time, on trial, and does a gr[ea]t deal bet[ter] th[a]n one c[ould] expect
he is 17 – Sent my parc[e]l and let[ter] by him th[i]s aft[ernoo]n in readiness for tomarrow’s mail – At 3 40/60
West-field th[e]n d[o]wn Callista La[ne] and by Bull close the near[e]st way on to the moor – walk[e]d on past
Mr. Newby’s, turn[e]d to the right to Sav[ille] Green, and th[e]n by Heath, Shaw-hill, Church-lane,
and up the old bank home – I was just an h[ou]r and 3/4 (fr[om] 4 25/60 to 6 10/60) in taking my walk aft[er]
leav[ing] the lib[rary] and m[ust] altogeth[er] ha[ve] been ab[ou]t 6 miles, judg[in]g fr[om] the time my pace being
gen[erally] 3 miles an h[ou]r. Fine cool breezes, and remark[ably] fine day for walk[in]. In the ev[ening] r[ea]d
no sight of θ [Miss Browne] what can be the reason of it I could think of little eelse during my walk tho as I
had not much expected seeing her it was no such great disappointment.

Fri[day] 30
9 10/60
11 10/60
+
Vc
w[i]th th[e]m as far as the Hipperholme turnpike – all the rest of the morning sewing
May Saturday 1
6 3/4
11 25/60
Vc
Before and after breakfast (all the morning) writing out the list of books, pamphlets, etc. in the last volume of my journal. Completing my book-journal up to this day, and doing divers[e] etc. In the afternoon at 3 50/60 down the o.b. [old bank] to the library and staying there near 1/2 hour reading in the Farmer's magazine for June 1818 a paper on the projected railways in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh particularly from thence to Leith—went through the garden to the Saltmarshes' (Mr. S. of Saltmarshe there but did not see him) Emma was ready to go to a family dinner party at Hope—I walked with her there and then went up Wellhead lane Callista lane and drove down King X[cross] lane and through the town home at 6 1/4 walked very slowly, reading the anti-Jacobin review for October 1818 Robson's sermons 2 volumes 8vo [octavo] highly spoken of and Gilly's Spirit of the gospel in 1 volume 8vo. [octavo]. Doctrinal decision of the Belgian Roman Catholic bishops. "They declare that they cannot support a constitution which allows religious liberty to other Christians, frees the press from general restraint" Vid[e] page 182 et page 184 et seq[unce].
1819

May

In the evening read from page 497 to 527 volume 2 Gibbon's miscellaneous works – critical observations on the design of the 6th book of the Aeneid. excellent refutation of Warburton's hypothesis that 'Aeneas's advent' to the Infernal shades is no other than a figurative description of his initiation into the mysteries; and particularly a very exact one of the spectacles of the Eleusinian's vid[er]. Warburton's dissertation etc in the 3rd vol[ume] Mr Warburton's Virgil[ian] or vid[er]. the Divine legation of Moses. Ver[y] fine day, tho' a few dr[ops] of rain in the morn[ing]. B[arometer] 1 1/2° bel[ow] chang[ed]able F[ahrenheit] 50° at 9 p.m.

Sun[day] 2

7 1/2

12 5/60

Doing little odd jobs preparatory for journey – All w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] Mr. Knight preach[ed]


at 6 – g[ot] to the lect[ure] just aft[er] they h[a]d beg[u]n the psalms – Miss Maria B [Browne] at church but none of the rest followed

her out jostled her but she did not look round and I did not therefore speak to the Staveleys
dawdled till Mrs and Miss Susan Greenwood overtook me. Mrs Brown is not at all well but θ [Miss Browne] is quite so if she has been taken up with nursing her mother she might surely have sent her sister to the library to tell me how matters stood does she expect me to call. I think I will not till I have seen or heard something from her at all events it is a relief to me to find she is not made ill by my pills –


I missed the text I was looking at my watch and thinking of θ [Miss Browne] ----- sat up airing things and mending

the collar of an old nightshirt to put on that I may have all my others clean –

Mon[day] 3

8 50/60

11 20/60

VC

Came upst[airs] at 10 3/4 spent the morning and afternoon sewing one thing or other and pottering about


Tues[day] 4
7
11 1/2

*In the course of the morning did some little jobs* and Finish[e]d my let[ter] to Anne B- [Belcombe] – the 1\(^{st}\) p[age] and 1/2 writ[ing] last Sun[day] week and dat[e]d this day week and fill[ed] the pap[e]r, the writ[ting] pretty close, and cross[e]d the 1\(^{st}\) and 2[n]d and 1/2 the 3[r]d page – In the aft[ernoo]n at 5 min[ute]s bef[ore] 4 d[o]wn the o.b. [old bank] to the lib[rar]y – st[ayed] 20 min[ute]s loo[kin]g at Brunell’s newly invent[e]d metallic in Ackerman’s repository for th[i]s m[onth], and turn[ed] some oth[er] pamph[lets] – w[e]nt to Whitley’s – he w[e]nt to Lond[on] by Prince Cobourg Coach w[h]ich took him up at, th[a]t is w[e]nt fr[om]m, the Talbot in Manch[ester]e[rs] and prob[ably] runs fr[om] the Palace Inn als[o] as most of the Manch[ester] coaches go fr[om] two houses – Outside fare 15 s[hillings] his place was
1819
May

Vc
tak[e]n bef[ore]hand, or he c[oul]d n[o]t ha[ve] got off; for sev[eral] peop[le] were left wait[ing] till anoth[er] day

to find my way in Greek tol[erably] well – was it not foolish to buy this just before going
to France but I saw the work inquired about and felt as if I could not be off purchasing –
70 new subscrib[e]rs to Whitaker’s hist[ory] of Yorksh[ire] since the 1st part came out – Told Whitley
to put my na[me] down as a subscrib[e]r to the new quart[e]rl[ly] philosop[hical] mag[azine] the 1st no [number]
a few min[utes] w[i]th h[e]r my 1st vis[i]t since h[e]r confine[ment] –

\[Miss Browne\] nothing to be seen at the window I despair of seeing her before I go for I do not mean
to call which can prevent her meeting me as usual do the Staveleys advise her not
thinking to ooblige me to go to the house or has any report she has heard kept her out
of my way this shall not make me call I will give her up altogether first I will not

be thus cajoled into calling for I find I can do without her and think less about her than I
should have hoped three or four months ago. – Fine day – windy and the [oa]nds terrib[ly] dusty –


Wed[nesday] 5
6 3/4
11 40/60

L
sent off my let[ter] to Anne B- [Belcombe] - (Petergate, York) by James – and fill[e]d a sheet to Mr. Duffin
saying

nothing could have succeeded better than the pill writ[ten] pret[ty] close and sm[all] – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 40/60
d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] thro’ the town and up Sav[ille] row la[ne] - then it beginning to r[ai]n.  I turn[e]d d[o]wn by Bl[a]ckwall
Finish day, tho’ no sun and gloomy, and in the morn[ing] highish wind – A coup[le] of hours fine
2 guineas, 2 half guineas, and 2 sev[el]n shilling pieces = £ 3 17-0 to spend in Fr[an]ce –
Before Breakfast copied my letter to Mr. Duffin (Micklegate York) and wrote 3 pages to Maria (Market Weighton), sent James to the P.O. with these 2 letters. A letter from Isabella (Dawlish, Exeter) with a few parting lines on the ends from Miss V- [Vallance] A long account of their excursion to Plymouth – during the whole of the journey Mrs Bevan had neither eyes nor ears for anyone but Norcliffe she hung upon his arm looked in his face and seemed absolutely overpowered by passion – my father dislikes her as much as I do.

Norcliffe left them this day week – they were to leave Dawlish on their return home on Tuesday – Isabella says she will come in about 10 days after their arrival at Langton – At 11 40/60 set off to Halifax with...
I am in some doubt whether or not to call before
I go I know not what I shall do nor whether I care little about her or not – writing my journal of
yesterday and setting my accounts for yesterday, and also the summary for the 2 last months – came upstairs 1/4 before 11 – my uncle having just given me another 7 shilling piece and 15 shillings in silver – doing little odd jobs all the morning – and afternoon.
In the evening at 7 20/60 down the n.b. [new bank] thro' the town, up Sav[ile] row la[ne] and Royst[o]n r[oa]d, round Westfield, d[ow]n Callista la[ne] and well head lane, and calle[d] at well head to inq[uire] aft[er] Mr. Waterhouse's 2[n]d d[aught][e]r
a few dr[ops] of r[ai]n dur[in]g al[mo]st all the while I was out – B[arometer] 2 1/4° ab[ov]e chang[ea]d 55º at 11 p.m. –

re[tumed] ho[me] quite so soon as the time you ment[ion]ed, ten days aft[er] y[ou]r arriv[al] at Langton –
My a[un]t who has n[o]t been ver[y] strong th[i]s spring, is going for a short while to the sea –
You have g[ot] quite the knack of describ[in]g, and I seem to myself to ha[ve] lost the lit[tle] I ev[er] ha[ve] – howev[er], as I shall ha[ve] noth[ing] to tell w[hi]ch you will n[o]t know to the full as well or bet[ter] th[a]n my self, and as you can bear witness wh[at] it is to be fr[om] ho[me] and ha[ve] scarce a min[ute] to spare, do n[o]t expect me to write till my return – In point of air and exercise, I mean to make the most of my time – I shall be out of doors all the day, and give my brain quite a holiday – n[o]t th[a]t it has been overfatigu[e]d of late, for I ha[ve] been uncom[onl]y idle – But when you come, my dar[l]ing, I hope to set you a good examp[le] –
We go on Monday – I must there[f]ore pack my th[in]gs to be in readiness, and hast[e]n to assure you of my ver[y] warm and last[in]g attach[men]t, and th[a]t I am alw[a]ys, my d[ea]r stre[t] love, m[o]st

L [Charles Lawton] opened one of πs [Mariana] letters by mistake tis well said he it was not one of those secret letters you sometimes write and receive this led to a conversation in which π [Mariana] said she had forgiven him much etc. etc. and she thought that for her sake he ought to forgive
also he was silent his forgiveness would profit π [Mariana] very little with regard to seeing me for unless which I think he will not do he makes me some apology he makes me some apology I will never enter his doors again in fact his forgiveness or his apology would do me no good I want neither for so far from wishing to go to Lawton I am glad of an excuse not to go and of course none but my present one would be enough to satisfy π [Mariana] under my present circumstances – In the afternoon a few minutes before 5 down the old bank up Horton Street and into the town (for it was too late for the library) made 2 or 3 shopping and went up Savile
May
row la[ne] and Roysto[n] r[o]s [saw] 2 or 3 lad[ie]s walk[ing] in the gar[d]en at Westfield, and Miss B- [Browne] met me at the farth[e]r gate – walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r 2 hours to King X[Cross] and back, d[o]wn Callista la[ne] int[o] Haugh shay la[ne] up and d[o]wn th[e]r and aft[er] a turn or 2 in Callist[a] la[ne] – met and parted tenderly we were both nervous at meeting for it was equally unexpected to both – I found Miss Maria had been at the library till it was shut up waiting to see if I should go θ [Miss Browne] also has been once or twice and said she had almost blinded herself with looking out of the window for me every day – she thought I must have changed my dress that she could not distinguish me or that I would not walk past the front of the house as usual in fact it seems she was as much wondering what could be the matter and having as many surmises as I myself she began to I had been making a fool of her and owned to feeling by no means indifferent on the subject we soon satisfied each other on this head she told me her troubles about Mr Kelly he had offered to do every thing that could be wished except turn episcopalian but that her mother was more prejudiced than ever. I consoled still keeping to the point that she was sure to have him at last but that if not it would be to take something she might then like better she said I could talk her into anything she was only interested about two people Mr Kelly and me I alluded to her thinking much about me she would not tell she acknowledged it and added that indeed she was rather puzzled she had watched for me all the day and could not sew tho she had a spencer to finish for tomorrow she threw it down when her sister saw me and must wear her old things at church – it is evident she likes me and I suspect not a little if it was not for this Mr Kelly she would be over head and ears I was very kind and I see my influence is not small she begins to make flattering speeches inadvertently I told her I was going from home for two oor three weeks on Monday she appeared sorry and said she had never thought of my going from home I said I had promised to be at home by half past six but that I could not resist walking with her – w[en]t to N[orth]gate and st[aye]d ab[ou]t ½ h[ou]r my a[unt] h[a]d fallen out of h[e]r chair whil[e] she dress[ing] this morn[ing] was a good deal shak[e]n by it, b[u]t look[ed] ver[y] well – g[o]t ho[me] at 8 1/2 – f[ou]nd the 2 Mr Gorsts here fr[om] Heath school – they h[a]d spent the aft[ernoon] here and tak[e]n a walk w[i]th my uncle and a[un]t – Ver[y] fine day – B[arometer] 2 1/4 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 56º at 10 1/2 p.m. –

Sun[day] 9
6 20/60
12 3/4

walked up the town from church and put into the p.o. [Post Office] my letter to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton, Malton) and that to M- [Mariana] (Post office Cheltenham) – saw θ [Miss Browne] was at church and was more than half in the mind to overtake her before she got home but pudence prevailed – went down the North parade to N[orth]gate, stayed a few minutes and walked home with my aunt Anne – In the afternoon my aunt and I read prayers – finished my journal of yesterday (from the cryptic) and wrote thus far of today – Pack[ed] all the evening sat quietly down stairs about 1 1/2 hours my uncle looking upon our going – sat up settling my accounts – Fine day – an hour rain in the afternoon Barometer 2 1/4° above changeable F[ahrenheit] 56º at 10 1/2 p.m. -
22

1819
May Mon[day] 10

5

0

D[i]d n[o]t g[e]t to bed till 1 1/4 last n[i]ght or rath[er] th[i]s morn[ing] g [d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t to sleep till 1 1/4 last n[i]ght or rath[er] th[i]s morn[ing] d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t to sleep till so[m]e time aft[er] 2

and was call[e]d soon aft[er] 4 – rath[er] fev[er]ish fr[om] being harass[e]d and hav[in]g so lit[tle] rest – fi ne morn[ing] – my a[un]t and

I set off to walk to the white[te] lion at 6 25/60 – the mail dr[ove] ov[er] the bridge when we were at the top of the

n.b [New Bank] my a[un]t in a sad fright th[i]t we sh[oul]d be too late aft[er] all h[a]d to wait ab[ov]e ½ h[ou]r, walk[e]d

forw[ar]d and were tak[e]n up oppos[ite] Westfield at 7 20/60 (l h[a]d an inside place (the 3 outside being engag[e]d a[gain] l) b[u]t sat

w[i]t[h the coach[man] throu’ the complaisance of Mr. Huntress) Chang[e]d horses at Littleborough, and

at the Hopwood arms, a sm[all] but neat Inn 1 1/2 m[i]les bey[on]d Rochdale, and reach[e]d Manch[ester]r


Stop[e]d at the Bridgewat[e]r arms in high st[ree]t, b[u]t w[en]t imm[ediately] to the Palace Inn in Mark[e]t st[ree]t


adv[an]ce, h[a]d secur[e]d us one in and one outside place to Lond[on] by the Cobourg c[oa]ch, carry[in]g 4

insides, and th[a]t stops at the Swan w[i]th 2 necks in Lad-lane and at the White horse in


Middleton, the vil[lage] of, the oth[er] r[oa]d being 1 1/2 m[i]les long[e]r) a ver[y] neat sm[all] goth[ic] ch[ur]ch just

built, all b[u]t the top of the steeple, at Littleborough – 4 deep wind[ow]s on each side the build[in]g

and no appear[an]ce of ent[ran]ce exc[ep]t by a door at the west thro’ the tower – on th[i]s s[i]de to the

right and close to Rochd[ale]. Fox-holes Mr Entwistle’s, a nice look[in]g place – Mr E - [Entwistle] form[erly]

in business b[u]t n[ow] not – Just bey[on]d Rochd[ale] (both on the left) - - - Mr. Walmsley’s

(Mr W- [Walmsley] high sheriff th[i]s y[ea]r for Lancast[er]r) and Castleton hall, Mr. Smith’s – on the right, 3 m[i]les

fr[om] Rochd[ale] at a good dist[an]ce fr[om] the r[oa]d Hopewood hall, Mr. Hopewood’s, gabel end[e]d, old,

largeish – At Middleton a handsome length of wooden mark[e]t shed w[i]th the coach[man] nev[er] rememb[ar]d to ha[ve] been us[e]d and a neat build[in]g w[i]th an arcad[e]d cresc[en]t in the mid[dle]

of w[i]th he d[i]d n[o]t know the intent[i]o[n – Drliving] int[o] Manchest[er] by Shuter’s hill (where they ha[ve]

just clear[e]d of houses a large square piece of gr[ou]nd w[i]th they are begin[n]g to turn int[o] a ver[y]

conven[ien]t and handsom[e]n place – and along High st[ree]t aft[er] arrang[in]g matters at the coach off[i]c[e] at the Palace, walk[e]d out to see the town (our luggage weigh[e]d 92 lb. [pounds]

built 8 or 9 y[ea]rs ago – cost £8,000 – 400 an[nua]l subscrib[er]s at 2 guin[e]s a y[ea]r each § – th[i]s income

of 800 guin[ea]s a y[ea]r affords, aft[er] the expenses of the news-room etc. are p[ai]d, 300 an[nua]lly for


day – 6000 vol[u]mes – Saw ent[i]rely ov[er] the theat[re] (ver[y] handsom[e] and complete) in Fountain Street – I w[e]nt to the top

and stood on the ridge stone of the roof fr[om] w[i]thich, h[a]d the day been clear, I sh[oul]d have ha[ve] h[a]d a good

view of the town to the race-ground – The assemb[ly] rooms lock[e]d up and we h[a]d on[ly] time
to peep into a large handsome billiard room in part of the building containing 4 billiard tables and newspapers – walked round the grounds of the Infirmary – a noble building – a broad gravel

§ Before anyone can be admitted as a subscriber (strangers excepted) he must have a ticket, the price of which is fourteen pounds. –
1819

May

walk in front – The walk must be 100 y[ar]ds long and seems to be quite a mall – large tank, well stock[e]d with fish, all along this promenade, and oppos[ite] in the row of houses call[e]d adjoining to the Infirm[ary] is a large Dispensary – handsome baths – Left M- [Manchester] at 2 1/2


1819
May Tues[day] 11
0
11 3/4
one St[ree]t; ver[y] wide, and neat enough – the Inn quite in a country style – 2 stor[ie]s high –
low rooms, wom[an]s wait[e]r b[u]t ev[ery] thing look[e]d clean – 4 or 5 miles bey[on]d Coventry, the
r[o]ad beg[i]ns to ha[ve] a row of trees on each side – th[i]s has a pret[ty] effect and contin[ue]s
uninterrupted[l]y to a mile or 2 bey[on]d Dunchurch – the [c]oac[he]man s[ai]d th[e]re were 7 miles
th[u]s plant[e]d – the trees are principally elm, Dutch, prun[e]d so as to leave a small
head at the top – th[i]s is ver[y] gen[erally] the case thro’ out th[i]s, and the neighbour[in]g counties where
coals are br[ou]ght fr[om] a consid[era]ble dist[an]ce, and ver[y] dear – They prune in autumn, and make up the
branches int[o] faggots for wint[e]r – the gent[leman] fr[om] Manc[he]ster told me, he h[ad] spent some time
in Worces[ter]sh[ire], and th[at] the prun[in]g (one m[ight] say the fuel-harvest) last[ed] 3 weeks – In fact, in
in th[e]se count[i]es th[e] Dutch elm seems to bear a 3 or 4 fold proport[i]on to any oth[er] timber, tho’
all sorts of trees appear to pay large tribute to the prun[in]g, a circums[an]ce which forms
a strik[in]g and unpicturesque feature in the landscape, tho’ compen[sat]e[d] as m[u]ch as poss[ible] by luxuriant thorn
hedges which grow freely when they are so li[t]le im[ped]e[d] by shade – yet they are n[o]t free fr[om] moss – or, as the farm[e]rs in the East rid[ing] of Yorksh[ire] w[ou]ld say, they are gen[erally] rath[er] canker[e]d – the
g to the neat pret[ty] vil[lage] of Weedon, we see on the right the large and handsome structures of the
barracks, s[ai]d to be the finest in the kingd[o]m – good gard[e]n[s] – parkish grounds – the store-houses
ver[y] extensive – the coach[m[an] ass[ure]d us th[e]re were at pres[en]t th[e]re 500,000 § stand of arms –
on[ly] the 71st reg[imen]t stat[i]on[e]d th[e]re now – the coun[t[y] ab[ou]t Weeden is rich and beaut[i]ful the
there is a canal close to the vil[lage] and we obs[erve]d one field of wheat, at a li[t]tle dist[an]ce, just in ear –
saw a dou[b]le plough, i.e. one th[at] turns up 2 distinct layers of earth, drawn by 4 horses
and com[on] ploughs dr[a]wn by 3 – 2 men to each plough, - one to manage the pl[ou]gh one to drive –
Chang[e]d horses at Davytry (Daventry) [Daventry] a neat li[t]tle town, 8 miles fr[om] Dunchurch [Davytr[y] [Daventry]
to Towcester (twnzter) t[omega] wzter) a neat town of one st[ree]t the cot[tage]s chief[l[y] th[e]ch[e]d
to Towcester, b[u]t bey[on]d th[i]s, n[o]t on[l]y the cot[tage]s, b[u]t the farm houses, are ver[y] gen[erally] if n[o]t univers[ally] th[e]ch[e]d w[i]th straw and look ver[y] picturesque – It is mark[ed] day at Towcester, and, besides th[i]s, the town is busy
just bef[ore] pass[e]d the edge of Whittlebury forest, and the gates thro’ which and thro’ a long vista you approach a
seat of the duke of Grafton – the forest, the coach[m[an] told me, extend[e]d 15 miles in length, [b[u]t] brok[e]n by
many pieces of cultivat[e]d land, and h[a]d some thous[an]ds of deer in it – Close to Stony
Stratford you pass a neat bridge over the river Ouse, rather wider just here than a common Yorkshire Canal – the town seems to be one long street – has some good houses 2 or 3 stories high, and a

£300,000 vide the bottom of page 106
May

the corn and grass look admirably – From Dunstable to Redburne, a busy-looking little town where we changed horses and coachmen for the 5th and last time (for we had six coachmen from Manchester to London) and got an off-wheeler that had only been used once before and made a sad piece of work at starting – Here we found there had been very little or no rain; for the dust became exceedingly disagreeable – Curiously looking church at Saint Albans – the jail seems to have been originally part of the same building – the town appears rather large; but we drove through uphill shabby streets before coming to any good ones – in these some nice looking shops – peas in bloom just out of the town (towards London) – Passed on without stopping, to change horses and coachmen at an Inn in a small village 3 or 4 miles from Saint Albans – Just before reaching our destination she had to halt on some account at the bottom of a hill, our wretched horse kicked and plunged and made so much to do that everyone of the outside passengers dismounted and walked to the top – here my aunt called me (having found out the sick lady from Ireland) to introduce me to a friend of Mr Charles Dalton’s, Mrs Croli, the wife of a Captain Croli of the artillery now stationed at the Pigeon house, Dublin – I felt assured I recollected the name, got into the coach, mutually explained each other’s odd circumstances under which we had met, congratulated each other, and promised not to forget our acquaintance should we ever be in each other’s neighbourhood – I was amused to hear that Mrs C. Croli had supposed me to be Isabella (Norcliffe) from the moment she had an opportunity of observing me at Ouseley bridge, and discove red that we were from Yorkshire – we had previously determined that we should not like at all, and advised by all means going to the Black Bear, Piccadilly, where she knew we might be comfortable and which was the next door to the White Bear where we meant to take our places for Paris – if the Black bear was full she would go to the Golden Cross, Charing Cross – Time passed so agreeably in conversation, much to the amusement of the gentleman besides, a good tempered civil man, half frightened out of his wits and going to leap out of the coach just after I got in when our horse made another to do and threatened to upset us – He told me my friend on the outside was Mr Law an attorney at Manchester – Mr. Law is a sheriff’s officer, and nobody knows what besides, a good tempered civil man, half frightened out of his wits and going to leap out of the coach just after I got in when our horse made another to do and threatened to upset us – He told me my friend on the outside was Mr Law an attorney at Manchester – Beg[an] to feel a little sickish just after hav[ing] pass[e]d thro’ Barnet, and resumed my place (sorry to leave my new acquaintance) who begged me to go and see them if I was near Dublin, saying I sh[ou]ld just suit Capt[ain] C. [Croli] and resumed my place with Mr Law – sure[ly] in point of pleasure and prospect, the outside of a coach infinitely exceeds the inside – the courtyard looks beautiful and the rear was nothing to complain of but the dust – 3 or 4 gentleman’s seats, but what a shew of opulence of our metropolis far more, the road soon beg[an] to be lined with the citizens’ courtyards houses – changed horses 3 or 4 miles bey[ond] Barnet – what a stranger was I sh[ou]ld just suit Lond[on] to beg[in] at Highgate? A large town excellent houses – the diversions of the road at Highgate (to avoid the hill) and the approach tow[ard]ds Islington
The coach, who had driven us from Dunstable, never asked me, or any of us in the coach (for I was talking to Mrs C [Corli]) for anything, and consequently I paid him nothing, not knowing that he had left us till I returned to my station outside.
1819
May

L

thro’ a handsome ---- Egypt[i]a[n] gateway, thrown ov[er] one r[o]a[d] and support[ing] anoth[er] impress
the mind w[i]th the idea th[at] no expense is spar[e]d to procure every poss[ible] advant[age]. Islington
seems a ver[y] handsome town, a worthy suburb of the Cit[y] of Lond[on] – Here, accord[in]g to Mrs.
Croli’s advice, we took a hackney coach, and all 3 w[e]nt togeth[er] as far as somewhere
to her friends’, and we proce[e]d[e]d to the Bl[a]ck bear Piccadilly – Mrs. C[roli] th[ou]ght our c[oa]chman was
he g[o]t his money and was off – w[e]nt into the Bl[a]ck bear, a neat small house – the 1st pers[on] I
saw was a pret[ty] look[in]g girl wh[o]m I aft[er]w[ar]ds learnt was Miss Webbe d[aught[er]] of the peop[le] of the
house – Imagine my consternat[io]n – the house quite full – n[o]t a bed – n[o]t a room of
any kind unoccup[ied] – th[i]s h[a]d nev[er] once occurr[e]d to me – Civ[il]ity is sel[d][om] lost, and flat[t]er[y], if
want[ing] places for Paris, etc. they g[o]t us each a room and comf[ort][able] bed (ver[y] near) at Wood’s hotel,
Panton St[reet], and we sat d[ow]n and enjoy[e]d our tea in Mrs. Webbe’s room – we f[oun]d
her a ver[y] nice wom[an] and she and h[e]r d[au]ght[e]r were ver[y] civ[il] – It must ha[ve] been ab[ou]t 8 when
we arriv[e]d in Piccadilly – immed[iate]ly took two inside places for P- [Paris] at the Bl[a]ck bear find[in]g th[e]re was a
coach fr[om]om th[i]s house, as well as the next (the White Bear vid[e] my journ[al] 1818 17th
Sept[ember]) took a porter w[i]th me to a money changer’s, and g[o]t the wom[an] serv[an]t to let me ha[ve] admitt[an]ce
tho’ the shop was shut – Alas! The mon[ey] chang[e]r was inexorab[le] – he h[a]d lock[e]d up his
mon[ey] chest at 7, as he alw[a]ys d[id], and noth[in]g c[oa]l[d] induce him to op[e]n it for me – howev[er]
h[is] house, as well as the next (the White Bear vid[e] my journ[al] 1818 17th
Sept[ember]) took a porter w[i]th me to a money changer’s, and g[o]t the wom[an] serv[an]t to let me ha[ve] admitt[an]ce
tho’ the shop was shut – Alas! The mon[ey] chang[e]r was inexorab[le] – he h[a]d lock[e]d up his
mon[ey] chest at 8, as he alw[a]ys d[id], and noth[in]g c[oa]l[d] induce him to op[e]n it for me – howev[er]
he was civ[il] and made me feel no regr[ee]t except th[at] I mi[l]ght ha[ve] some awkwardness w[i]th
post bills – the money changers in Dover or Calais w[oul]d do as well for me as he – and, on
th[i]s, I took my leave and relish[e]d my tea and butter[e]d toast not a whit the less – wr[ote] a few lines
to my unc[le] to announce our safe arriv[al] in town, and the comfort[able] quarters we
fr[om]om Lond[on] to Paris £3.18.0 each – n[o]t dear – Delightfully fine day –

Wednes[day] 12

6

11

a £10 note chang[e]d and was oblig[e]d to pay a 1/2 guin[ea] at w[i]thch I lost 1/6 – took my seat w[i]th the coach[man]
and we drove off fr[om] the Bl[a]ck bear a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 8 – ov[er]-[er] Westminst[e]r bridge – the morn[ing] was delightful
Westminster abbey, but this is nothing to the fine cathedral at York – Stopped a good while at an Inn at the verge of Westminster to take up passengers – a very gentlemanlike young man got up behind, and an elderly gentleman, her father, handed in a pert looking young city Miss into my aunt, the only one inside –
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very pret[t]y drive ov[er] Black-heath – the house the Princess of Wales liv[e]d in has been pull[e]d down –
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recommend[d] us to choose some hotel in the rue St Honoré or de la paix, and

wr[ote] the na[me] of these st[ree]ts on the back of his card on w[hi]ch was Mr Francis Ward – he h[a]d

been in Paris sometime ago w[i]th the Duke and Duchess of Rutland and party, and, at

first, see[in]g me on the box, took me for my a[un]t's serv[an]t – So close[ly] are Rochest[e]r

and Chatham contiguou[s], I d[i]d n[o]t percei[e]ve the divis[i]o[n] - The riv[er] (the Medway) look[e]d beaut[i]ful

tho' we saw it at low wat[er] – On the farth[e]r, or north[e]r[n], shore are the Chatham

barracks, and dock 2 miles in length, and the larg[e]st in Eng[lan]d – I notic[e]d a large wood[e]n

build[in]g w[hi]ch the coach[ma]n, a ver[y] in[telig]en[t] man and the source of all the local informat[i]o[n]

I obt[a]i[n]ed, told me was the shed und[er] w[hi]ch they h[a]d just finish[e]d, all b[u]t the mast sett[in]g

up, the larg[e]st vess[el] ev[er] launc[h]ed – she was to mount 138 guns – on the near[e]r, or

south[e]r[n], shore at a lit[tle] dist[an]ce as we pass[e]d alon[g], saw the vil[lage] of Gillingham

w[i]th its neat steeple, and bey[on]d the eye c[oul]d just disting[uish] Queenborough and Sheerness in

the isle of Sheppey – A gr[e]at man[y] large b[a]ck hulls of vess[els] ly[in]g on the riv[er] (Medway)
pow[d][e]r[ed] ships, and convict ships, wh[a]t we call hulks fr[om] w[hi]ch the convicts cleanse


orchards as m[u]ch cherry as apple, for the Lon[don] market – near[h]ere we 1st saw hops, and

n[ea]r here canary grass, for oil, drill[e]d in rows ab[ou]t a foot as und[e]r – good land – 3 crops

in a y[ea]r – peas, turnips, and now grow[in]g fine wheat – wheat w[i]th the tops mown off, it

hav[ing] been too strong and forw[ar]d - the com[on] manage[men]t is a fallow, th[e]n turnips, barley,

beans and wheat (white) i.e. 4 crops, here where the land is good – Turnips eat[e]n off

by sheep – the best way in use of manur[in]g light land – For wheat a load of dung

on a perch, 40lbs [pounds] on an ac[re], and aft[er] th[i]s 5 quart[e]rs p[e]r ac[re] will be an av[era]ge crop –

Ab[ou]t Faversham and Horsley (for 7 or 8 miles) some of the best land in Kent - Large

fields fr[om] 30 to 50 ac[re]s. At Queen Street, 3 m[ile]s bey[on]d Sittingbourne, th[e]r[e] is a large

field on the left side of the r[oa]d w[hi]ch the coach[ma]n has known to yield seven quart[e]rs an

ac[re] and w[h]ich, being wheat at pres[en]t, is confid[en]tly expect[e]d to do the same ag[a]i[n] th[i]s y[ea]r - I obs[erve]d

a large field of barley opposi[te] to it, drill[e]d 1/2 foot dist[an]ce to get the weeds out – Lucerne,

ver[y] gen[t]ly cultivat[e]d hereafter, cut 7 or 8 times a y[ea]r – on enter[in]g Sittingbourne,

(11 m[ile]s fr[om] Rochest[e]r) ab[ou]t a mile off to the left, on a sm[all] arm of the sea, you see

Milton, fam[ou]s for its oysters – Sittingbourne seems to consist of one wide, handsome
May

st[ree]t which the coachman called 1/4 mile long – I looked for Mrs Vallance’s house, and, from Mrs Best’s saying it was nearly opposite the great Inn, supposed it to be the newish looking brick erection (at this end of the town on the left) certainly 1 of the best if not the best in the place, 3 stories high, with 2 windows, one above the other over the door, and a bay on each side of it containing 3 windows in height – the Inn, with a great sign of a rose hanging out, is a large handsome building, likewise brick, as is all the town – 34 windows in a front of 3 stories – 9 on that side the handsome pillar door way, 1 on the other side, and 2 immediately over it in each story – what must be the thoroughfare to support such a house as this (besides inferior ones) in such a town! at the farther extremity, on the right, and advertised to let, a beautiful little apparently just finished white stuccoed Gothic cottage with a little lawn in front – I have seen no cottage that struck me so much.

Fruit trees, apples, pears and stone fruits, between plantations of gooseberry and currant bushes – Changed horses at the village of Queen street – just before getting to the Inn, and rather on the descent, one of the reins broke, the nearer came down, cut his knees terribly and we were saved to a miracle – I fully thought we were gone. Ditto the coachman, who just said, leap down, and was off in an instant – thank God I had presence of mind to sit quietly, and all was well – Queen street (written Green street in the 1st part of my pencil memorandum – perhaps the pronunciation of the coachman was difficult to understand in that part of the place). He told me was 1/2 way between Rochester and Canterbury, which would make it rather more than 13 miles from each – Beautiful orchards – the trees in rows 5 or 6 yards ascended about 3 feet in height from each, whitewashed to prevent moss in the hedges by the road side, and in general, a good deal of elm, prune, etc., as in the midland counties, for fire-wood – Just beyond Queen street the Dover box-mail passed us – always a guard waiting at Dover for the foreign letters – the regular mail coach takes them if it happens to be there, if not, this additional guard sets off with them in his vehicle, an oblong looking box, perhaps 1 1/2 yards by one yard, and 3/4 deep, on 2 wheels, but no springs and drawn by one horse which the man drives, sitting on a seat apparently made in the end of the box – He galloped past us, and, having taken the mail coach at Chatham, was returning empty - On the left, beyond Queen street, the Swale, an elbow of the sea, stretches along like a large and beautiful river (this is the same arm of the sea on which Milton is situated) and must be what Brookes, in his gazetteer, calls the East branch of
1819

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the Medway) – over too droves of Scotch cattle, worth £5 or 6 a head to be fattened – for the London market – the road all hilly and beautiful – the country well wooded – Few dwellings except in the towns and villages, but these last occur perpetually and are very picturesque – 6 miles from Sittingbourne, beautiful situat[ed] on a pret[ty] con[ical] hill, ris[ing] close ab[ove] the road on the right, is Osbrings the seat of Sir Samuel Achmuty, 1/2 mile from the little village of Preston, and command[ing] a fine view of Feversham (on a creek of the east br[anch] of the Medway) and of the sea bey[ond] – the house (I notice it more from hav[ing] Isabel mention Miss V’s visiting ther[e]) seem[ed] a square build[ing] stucco’d – 2 stor[ies] of 9 wind[ows] each in the front tow[ards] the road, and 4 or 5 wind[ows] in the roof – ab[out] 1/4 mile from Osbrings, on the left, a good look[ing] brick house to let which was us[ed] as an hospit[al] to the temp[orary] barracks th[at] were close by, dur[ing] the war – these as well as sev[erall] other[s] in other places, belong[ed] to a Mr Baldock who took them down as soon as peace made these establish[ments] unnecessary, and they were giv[ing] up by gov[ernmen]t – the vil[lage] of Preston, a litt[le] scatter[ed] and shamed by a shabby ch[urch] w[i]thout a steeple, may be ab[out] a mile from Feversham whose large handsome Ch[urch] w[i]th its eleg[ant] light gothic steeple is a beaut[iful] obj[ect] fr[om] the road – the coaches pass thro’ this town so[me]times of which it is remark[able], th[at] the streets are kept so clean and made so slipp[er]y by constant[ly] scrub[bing] th[at] they are absolutely dangerous to go ov[er] – just out of Presto’vn on the right, is a nice sm[all] brick house w[i]th a droll look[in]g lit[tle] wind[mill] set up in the gar[d]en in front, where the man grinds his own wheat – the Margate steam-pack[et] pass[ing] by – how come s[u]ch large enclos[ures] th[at] the country seems al[most] open – fields of ab[ove] 100 ac[res] - sown w[i]th beans, seeds, turnips, wheat etc. Ab[ove] 1/2 foot mown off the tops of the wheat – wom[e]n and child[ren] weed[in]g it – very good sheep – All 2, many 3 lambs a piece – Beans set singly by wom[e]n and child[ren] in rows

May

Road - Boughton Hill, 6 miles from Canterbury, the highest and steepest between London and Dover, and a mile in ascent is beautifully wooded and commands from its summit a rich and beautiful prospect over the finest part of Kent – Looking forward, a fine sea-view to the left, and apparently almost at your feet, though five miles distant, the city of Canterbury and tower of its cathedral rising, as it were, from a garden of hop-plants – Considering the landscape on all sides, surely there can be few finer points of view in England than from here. Boughton Hill – as we ascended, saw several men employed digging a new road through the hill at a perpendicular depth of 40 feet just below us – this will be a most valuable improvement, and was in a state of considerable forwardness – Hundreds and hundreds of acres of wood – all kinds of forest timber – good deal of birch and oak –

Just after descending the hill, along your left as far as Canterbury, a range of 6 miles, extend the 1400 acres of wood belonging to the Cathedral, and reach down to the sea – they cut down about 45 acres every year. We had also observed a range of coppice wood near Dartford –

The coachman told me that wood of 10 years growth (of course the older the more valuable) was worth twenty shillings the hundred faggots – from 10 to 20 years, the common period of growth – and the hop-grounds close to the city want weeding, but in those before not a weed to be seen – Hop-poles 10 or 12 feet high – oak and ash stand 2 or 3 years – beach will not stand above one year – ash and willow (and they seem to chiefly of these woods just about) Cant[erbur]y al[w]ays peeling[e]d, because a maggot gets under the bark that destroys the hop – a nice brick house called Lower Arbour down, coach-house, stabling etc., with orchard and garden and 6 or 7 acres of good meadow, could be divided into 2 small fields, all close to the left of the road, 4 miles from here, and might be had for £4000 – a good brick house, with suitable offices for a small genteel family, near the road, 2 or 3 miles on the other side of the city, might be had on lease for £50 a year –

Entered Canterbury through a fine old gateway (westgate) and stopped at the Star Inn, St. George's row - Had 1/2 hour to allow for dinner – Which my aunt and I, taking Miss Curlewis with us, employed in seeing the Cathedral, a
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large fine old struct[ure], tho’ --------- less fam[ou]s for its
beauty th[a]n for the shrine of a[rch]b[isho]p Becket – No Louis the 7th in these days to bestow
on it the rich[e]st jewel in Xendom [Christendom] - Our guide point[e]d out the tombs of Henry the
4th and Edw[ar]d the bl[a]ck pr[in]ce – of the monum[e]nts, th[a]t to the mem[or]y of dean Wotton the
best, and good – B[u]t I w[a]s talk[ing] and play[in]g civ[il]lly to th[i]s silly flirt of a city Miss,
pleas[e]d to be told she look[e]d 14 instea[d] of 19 or 20, and was n[o]t so carefully observ[in]g as
I ought, and sh[ou]l[d] oth[er]wise ha(ve) been – the st[ree]ts we pass[e]d thro’ spac[ou]s and good – met
several offic[e]rs and a coup[le] of boys in th[eir] bl[a]ck cloaks and square flat caps ([char]ity boys, I suppose,
of the East-bridge hospital foundat[io]n) foll[owe]d and watch[e]d us to the coach – to the left, along
the down, close to the [roa]d, and 4 m[i]le[s] bey[on]d the cit[y], is the race-course a mile in length,
a mile out and a mile in - Gent[lemen]’s seats all a[on]g the [roa]d – Some ver[ry] pret[ty] thatch[e]d
cot[tage]s some gothic – single lodges at the ent[ran]ce gates – wh[a]t us[e]d to be sir Horace Mann’s,
a large handsome look[in]g house at a lit[tle] dist[an]ce on the right, now empty – the
baron de Montesquieu’s – a good look[in]g sq[uare] build[in]g, stone or stucco[e]d like sir H
Mann’s, peep[in]g fr[om] am[on]g g trees on the down to the left – unenclos[e]d for a consid[era]ble
dist[an]ce – the enclosures on the right ver[y] large, b[u]t beaut[ifully] diversifi[e]d by the trees
Dover, of its fine command[in]g cast[le] and the sea, fr[om] the hill about 3 m[i]le[s] off, is beaut[iful]
At a dist[an]ce fr[om] the town, about 1/2 m[i]le fr[om] the road, the house of Mr Fector, one of the m[o]st lead[in]g
Yet the coach[m[a]n h[a]d tol[d] me th[a]t th[i]s Captain W-[Walton] h[a]d been, or was, in the roy[a]l navy –
w[e]nt forw[ar]ds and stopp[e]d at the Union hotel ab[ou]t 8 – go[ot] 2 comf[ortable] lit[tle] lodg[in]g rooms on
the 3rd floor, and on the 2nd a nice lit[tle] sitt[in]g room w[i]th a peep, ov[er] a sm[all] court and
offices, upon the sea – the house was quite full a day or 2 ago – still gr[ea]t
M[onsieur] Péron to join us - ab[o]ve 1/2 h[ou]r in mak[in]g his appear[an]ce, but th[e]n quite spruce,
ha[ve]n’t chang[e]d his dress fr[o]m top to toe – we f[oun]d him gent[leman]ly and pleas[an]t, and he and I go[ot] on
May pret[ty] well, tho' I h[ad] h[ad] a bad headache since my giddiness w[hich] a good deal 
His wife, whom he is going to meet for a day or 2 at Amiens, lives in lodg[ing]s in the rue de la paix, and he has prom[ise]d to give us h[e]r address – he has als[o] a broth[er] mar[rie]d and liv[in]g in Paris who keeps his car[ria]ge and lives ver[y] comfortabl[y] for £200 a y[ea]r – He left us a lit[tle] aft[er] 10 – my a[un]t sat d[o]wns[ta]irs wr[it]h me (to be ready for the addit[io]n of a postscript and to go fr[om] Calais as soon 
as we land[e]d) while I made wh[a]t haste I c[oul]d to get int[o] bed – ver[y] fine day – 
The r[oa]ds ver[y] dusty – we chang[e]d horses ab[ou]t 1/2 way bet[ween] Cant[erbur]y and Dov[e]r, at some 
single house – where I dismount[e]d dur[in]g the 2 or 3 min[ute]s fr[o]m the box, and stood on the step w[i]th 
my head in at the wind[ow] talk[ing] to my a[un]t and Miss Curlewis – we chang[e]d horses als[o], I think, 
somewh[ere] ab[ou]t 1/2 way bet[ween] Lond[on] and Dartford – 

Thurs[day] 13 
6 11/2 
Break[fa]st a lit[tle] aft[er] 8 – Out a few min[ute]s aft[er] 9 – M[onsieur] Péron our pilot, tho' he was 
nev[er] at Dov[e]r bef[ore] and h[a]d onl[y] been out an h[ou]r or 2 bef[ore] us to reconnoitre – soon 
reach[e]d the vault[e]d ent[ran]ce to the grand shaft, cut in a perpendic[ular] ascend[in]g line 
thro' the hill, and by 3 differ[en]t stair-cases, each of 148 deepish steps land[in]g you 
on a small sq[uare] platform at the top, communicat[in]g by a flight or 2 of 
handsome broad steps w[i]th the batteries, and w[i]th a large brick-build[in]g us[e]d 
for barracks and stores, and where 2 or 3 sold[i]ers were on guard – fr[om] hence 
descend[in]g aitt[en]g the side of the hill, and lastly d[o]wn a flight of nar[row] steps, ret[urne]d to 
the town – th[e]n climb[in]g the oppos[ite] hill reach[e]d the cast[le] by 135 steps – we h[a]d 
n[o]t time to see the inter[io]r, b[u]t were amp[ly] rep[rise]d for our toil und[er] a hot sun 
by the noble view of the sea, the town, and surround[in]g count[ies] - a magnif[icen]t range 
of lofty white cl[ifts] stretches aitt[en]g the coast – a gap, at a tremen[du]s depth 
below you, forms the harb[ou]r, and, romantic[ally] situat[e]d in a semicirc[le] around 
it, is the brick built town so long esteem[ed] the lock and key of the isl[an]d, and 
immortaliz[e]d in Shakespeare’s drama of King Lear – 
The cast[le] is evid[ently] of remote antiq[uit]y – the walls of the keep tow[e]r, at pres[en]t a magazine 
of stores, struck me as being in the Rom[a]n style of courses of brick and stone, wh[a]t 
the Gr[ek]s of th[at] day call[e]d θεμέλιοι or θεμέλια [foundations] - I long[e]d for King’s munimenta
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antiqua, and a few days at command, but we were to sail at 11, and had not a moment to spare – Happily for our pockets, we were not at Wright’s hotel; and, after hearing so much of the excessive dearness of Dover, our bill was less than I expected – 2 shillings each for tea in the evening, 1 shilling lights 2/6 each bed-room, and 2/3 each for breakfast, including meat – We were well attended, had very good beds, and everything very comfortable. The French waiter, an uncommonly good humored civil man, got us our Dover notes changed (that we had taken at Dartford for a £10 bill payable in London) and about which the money changer there (in London) said we might have some difficulty, as also afterwards in Paris with our bank of England post bills) and brought us, at the rate of 23 francs and 50 cents, ten napoleons 11 francs and a half for our £9, which considering how the course of exchange was against us and the terms offered in London, were much more than I expected – the man there would have given a lower exchange, would have charged discount, and besides a premium on napoleons as being gold – How lucky that I was too late! (vide page 27) – Our French waiter ordered our things at the customs house, saw them and us safe on board the packet (the King George Capt [ain] King) and was so attentive to us that I gave him a shilling for his civility tho’ I had just before (supposing it the same thing) paid the waiter who brought the bill – We had now, in imitation of the French, got what is called a commissioner at our Dover customs house, a man who, according to the passengers who went there, seemed to have no other office than that of giving us back our keys for which he expected to receive from each of us 2 shillings or 2/6 – we were all on board at 11 20/60, soon cleared the harbour, and landed on the quay at Calais at 3 40/60 – not a quick passage but a good one; as of the 21 passengers on board one lady (a colonel’s wife) and a child were sick, and on my aunt my uncle and 1 or 2 more sickish – she had wisely gone to bed immediately, and was not too ill to be amused with the conversation of a Mrs Clarke of Dover who sat or stood by her all the time, in the habit of frequently going over to Calais to see a friend, and seemed to understand a good deal about making purchases in Paris – In the next cot to my aunt was a Mr Hane, an old gentleman and government agent about something who went his rounds to Dunkirk, Ostend, etc and Paris every 6 weeks, and who was very civil – I sat, or walked about on deck – took a few pinches of rapce with Mr Péron, kept my jaws at work with biscuit, or talked to those around me,
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and felt quite well, able to enjoy the receding and approaching prospect, to compare them, and, with a feeling of silent secret exultation, admire the superlative majesty and beauty of the white cliffs of Albion – As the castle gradually sank from view, and a telescope showed 2 or 3 French vessels about the harbour of Calais, our friend’s enthusiasm became more lively – and, no sooner could he distinguish the steeples and walls of the town, then he danced, and sang and clapped his hands for joy – Viola –

he loved his country he loved his wife there was a sigh from one behind a tongue that whispered of Vienne a heart that mused on tenderness by fate betrayed

The sea very smooth – at last a fine breeze, and 2 or 3 little breakers near Calais – Doubts about what hotel to go to – a man connected with the opposite coach, (the Times from White Bear, Piccadilly) wanted us very much to go with them to the Brussels, as we were not at all obliged to go where the coach was – however we all determined to do so, and after a laughable examination at the customs house, had no reason to repent going to Meurice’s (brother to Meurice of Paris) in Prison Street – two bureaus or offices at the custom house one for the ladies one for the gentlemen I went with the latter and all was quiet enough Mrs Clarke came and took me away with her across looking thin little elderly woman shut the door against me cest un homme un homme I might have escaped altogether the colonel’s lady half fainting with fright having some English worsteds down her back she and some of the rest handled all over a roar of laughter I laughed exceedingly but looking in the old woman’s face as if I had nothing to fear said vous et es brave femme brave femme madame and she would not examine me at all not even look in to the pocket of my cloak which stuffed with my neck handkerchief etc I held out for her observation my aunt and I laughed the whole way to the hotel explaining our merriment as well as we could to monsieur Peron - Between 20 and 30 (only 3 ladies) immediately sat down to a very well cooked dinner of 15 dishes – Soup with a good deal of bread in it, 2 dishes of fish, mackerel and salmon trout, roast and boiled beef, hash meat, vegetables and all these still remain on the table, fowl, duck, omelet, and an excellent large fowl pate - the tablecloth left – good dessert broth of dried fruits and biscuits – we had 1/2 bottle of vin ordinaire rouge, very pleasant
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rather claret red wine, and for th[is] p[ai]ce a franc, and 2 francs 12 sols a piece
for din[ner] silv[er] forks, b[u]t no napkins – knives like large clasp-knives, n[o]t made to
shut up – Large brick-floor[e]d, uncarpet[e]d room, w[i]th 2 beds in recesses at one end oppos[ite]
to the 2 wind[ow]s w[i]th a mirror and marb[le] slab und[er] it at the oth[er] – large marb[le] chimney piece –
Anoth[er] and large marb[le] slab, 2 din[in]g tables, and a chest of drawers- 2 or 3 com[mon] chairs, and
2 or 3 arm D[itto] stuff[e]d at the back and arms, and cush[ion]e[d w[i]th] a good imitat[i]on of green velvet –
Dirty yel[low] silk damask curt[a]in – I h[a]d a sm[all] dress[ing] room close by – all left the
off by a dilig[en]ce for Amiens, and in haste gave me an address to M[ada]me Péron, m[a]de
de soirée nouveautés, rue de la paix no. 18 the m[ada]me de ... I d[[i]]d not
expect, b[u]t many of Buonaparte’s crosses of the leg[io]n of hon[ou]r are now foll[owin]g the
plough and many mo[re] ha[d] sunk int[o] murmur[in]g negocians – we set out w[i]th
some f[ri]end[s to see and shop[in]g to make in Cal[ai]s – she took us to a large handsome shop of
beautiful pap[e]r hangings and furniture, mirrors, trinkets, perfum[er]y, gent[lemen]’s forag[in]g
caps of cloth, seal’s skin, mock worst[e]d D[itto], th[at] seem[e]d ver[y] gen[erall]y worn, etc etc.
We soon aft[er] part[e]d to meet no mo[re], and my a[un]t and I pursu[e]d our way round the
ramparts and up and d[o]wn the princip[al] streets – the cliffs, tho’ evid[ent]l[y] of the same
chalk format[i]o[n, m[u]ch low[e]r and the coast m[u]ch less picturesque th[a]n about Cal[ai]s –
A good town, b[u]t apparent[ly] situa[t[e]d am[on]g marshes w[hich] it seem[ed] like[ly] enough,
m[i]ght be ov[er] flow[e]d at the approach of an enemy – se[v]eral sold[i]ers – all exc[ep]t 1 or 2,
in dirty shabby grey gr[e]at coats, the fulness confin[e]d by a buckle and short cloth
strap behind – all the wind[ow]s tak[e]n out of the barracks § w[hich] made th[e]m look ver[y]
forlorn to an Eng[lish] eye – but as all the wind[ow]s op[en] like fold[in]g doors, ’tis possib[le]
each half m[i]ght be thrown so far back, we ca[me]t the n[o]t see it – 2 or 3 of the princip[al]
st[ree]ts ha[ve] flagg[e]d causeways – all the wom[en] walk[in]g ab[ou]t in white caps, neatly made and frill[e]d,
tied und[er] the chin, and the highest point n[o]t, I think, 1/2 quar[ter] of a y[ar]d fr[om] the top of the head –
we land[e]d, porters, etc, but on[l]y 2 beggars ask[e]d char[ity] – and in the ev[ening] 2 or 3 boys

§ Tues[day] 14 Sept[ember] 1819 n[o]t tak[e]n out, but open[e]d and each half the wind[ow]s tak[e]n so far back you c[oul]d n[o]t disting[i]ush any
p[ar]t of the frame – In Fr[an]ce all the wind[ow]s of a barrack are oblig[e]d to be open[e]d at one appoint[e]d hour every day-
May

or any thing else we want[d] to see – a good square [w]ith 3 or 4 good shops, and
a good ch[urch] w[i]th long print[e]d notices of intend[e]d marriages past[e]d up at the outside
on the walls up on each side the principal door – The people[d] star[e]d at my little round black hat –
Black chip trimmed with crape and black cloth pelisse - sat a few min[utes] in the ordinary

Fri[day] 14

Ask[e]d Mr Hane how I ought to pay the serv[ants] – give 2 or 3 francs, s[aid] he, to be
I p[aid] a napol[e]n leav[ing] wh[at] w[ould] have been the change (4 fr[ancs] 80 cents) for the serv[ants]
A police offic[e]r came to demand our passports to take th[e]m to the consulaire for inspection - we had procur[e]d none in Lond[on]
and Mr Hane was good enough to walk w[i]th me to the passport office, where
for one franc p[aid] to govern[men]t for each pers[on] include[d] and one fr[anc] for th[e]m[selv]es (there
were 2 men sitt[ing]g writ[ing] gath[er]ing in a snug bureau) they w[i]thout an[y] diffic[ulty]
granted [e]d me the necess[ar]y docum[en]t [my] aunt was put down my moth[er] (Mr Hane
suppos[ing] her to be so) I gave h[er] age 55 and my own 25, Mr H-[Hane] told th[e]m h[e]r complex[i]on
was brune, and wh[at] they call[e]d mine I nev[er] took the trou[b]le to look and see –
The man th[e]n took the passp[ort] to the consulaire fr[o]m wh[o]m when he ret[urned] and br[ought] it me
back, I gave him (at Mr Hane’s suggest[i]on) for all his trou[b]le 3 fr[ancs] – I was next
beset by a man styling himself the commissionaire – the same, by the way,
who ca[me] ov[er] w[i]th us, who was so anx[i]ous to get us to the Brussels hotel, who took
the keys of our luggage bef[ore] we left the pack[e]t, and to whose care the trunks etc seem[e]d
to be committ[e]d – to th[e]s man, on return[ing] our keys, I p[aid] accord[ing] to his charge,
coffee, alrea[dy] cold w[i]th wait[ing] – but a couple of francs mo[re] were necess[ar]y bef[ore]
th[e]s - the man who h[a]d clean[e]d my a[unt]’s shoes and my boots was quite a separate concern
fr[om] the oth[er] serv[ants], and th[e]n there was the port[e]r who br[ought] our luggage yester[day] fr[o]m the key – to each
of these there[f]ore I m[ust] give a franc – we were to set off [at] ten, it want[ed] but a
few min[utes], and we h[a]d to walk some dist[ance] to the coach – anoth[er] police offic[e]r
was wait[ing] for me at the tab[le] d’ho[te] (where we als[o] breakfas[t]) to demand
our passp[ort] w[i]th which was to be shewn once mo[re] at the barrier of Low Calais,
be[f]ore we c[ould] be allow[e]d to get clear off for Paris – Mr Hane walk[e]d w[i]th us
to the coach (2 or 3 streets off) § and a nice boy, who carried my aunt's shawl, the plaid, and umbrellas, went to shew the way – Mr H- [Hane] was very civil, gave us his card, said he

§ chez Mrs Lefebue, rue Neuve, no. 22
May
should be in Paris in 10 days or a fortnight and hoped to meet us there - he strongly recommended the hotel where he was accustomed to go, said it was very comfortable and reasonable, that there was a table d’hote in the house at which we might dine for 3 francs a piece, and he mentioned his name and recommendation would ensure us every possible attention -

He gave us the address, "Hotel des Empires, ci-devant Grenoble, meublé, tenu par le Sr. Leclercq neveu successeur de son oncle, Rue du Bouloy, No. 20 à Paris" - He lived in London but had 2 daughters at 2 different first-rate schools in Paris - 2 or 3 officers that came over with us, and were at Meurice's were persuaded to go by the other coach, and my aunt was put into a fidget by being told that our conveyance was a queer uncomfortable vehicle on two wheels - so it was on 2 wheels, 2 large high ones, but we were pleased to find it a very nice looking, commodious, clean carriages, like a roomy 6 coach, open in front - I was sorry to see the cabriolet was on only one (a civil young man whom we discovered to be a coachmaker's son in Paris and known to Luillac the great maitre d’hôtel at Calais) in the coach besides my aunt and myself, and we were very comfortable - we thanked him and bade adieu to Mr Hane, gave the boy who led the way 5d English and a sol or 2 to a man who opened the door and handed us in, and, like an English ostler begged to be remembered in return -

the n[ear] wheel[er], and driver beg[an] him the 3 lead[ers], loosely yoked together with ropes, struggle[ing] to the utmost extent of their harnessed gaited horses, and work[ing] away at the crack of the whip and the perpetual jingle of their collar-bells - our coachman drove his 4 in hand fr[om] the middle seat of the fr[ont]arched bench of the Cabriolet w[i]th Mons[ieur] le conducteur just behind him, a smart looking man in short green jacket and trousers, and who ev[ery] now and then gave us a regular tune on his bugle - in fact, we h[a]d no reason to find fault w[i]th our birth in the "Swallow post c[oach] fr[om] Calais to Paris in 30 hours" - We were soon at the barrier à bas Calais, when the police offic[er] who lastly took our passp[ort] at the hotel, on return[ed] it made a charge of one franc for each pers[on] included to be paid to the governm[ent] and one franc for himself - (3 francs altogether)
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however we had paid nine francs in all, and Mr Hane told us that we must have paid £2. 7. 0 for a passport granted in London by lord Castlereagh, tho’ the French ambassador in Paris gave us one gratis – from Calais to Marquise (4 lieues) in an hour and 55 minutes – we changed horses in a couple of minutes at the hotel du grand cerf, just after the opposition coach had changed at the poste royale – the town seems to consist of 2 streets – not handsome – small, limestone, tile and thatched houses – Abou t a mile bey ond Marquise, the 1st maison de campagne we have observed – Monsieur de St Icers of Calais, a friend of Luillacs – a mile further, is another country house, approached from the high road by an avenue of Elms with neat gates – all around, we observe good hedges and wood around the farm-houses – our coachman, in his anxiety to pass the other coach, went too near, and came down one of our wheelers – soon up again, and off as if nothing had happened; for we were going briskly and rather down hill just out of a little village – from a hill, about a couple of miles from Boulogne, a fine and first view of the sea since leaving Calais – descend the hill to a little village with a neat old churlch, and 3 or 4 pretty gentlemen’s seats adjoin ing the village – a little beastly coach changed at the poste royale – they all seem to have gardens in front – to the right about a mile, commanding the sea and town of Boulogne, remains the large, lofty, skeleton woodwork of a column, intended by Buonaparte to commemorate the success of his famous flotillas of gunboats, and his conquest of England – Buonaparte is a prisoner at St. Helena!

The sea, shut out from the road by high ground, only peeped at now and then – showed our passports at the barrier of Boulogne – large fort or castle close to it on the left – the town is prettily situate as it were in a basin, formed by a break between the cliffs, chiefly on the slope towards Montreuil – stopped at the Hotel Royal, tenu par Monsieur Boutoit – good dinner fish and soup etc. charged 4 francs each for our eatinge, and 1 franc for our 1/2 bottle of vin du pays – I paid them five francs, and he said I had paid no more at Calais, gave the waiter 1 franc and declared I would pay no more – an altercation ensued I kept my word and walked out to the surprise of an English gentleman who had an untravelled youth with him apparently his son, and who spoke French he knew no other language than French and used to differ in consequence – those who could speak French so well
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as I did – I laugh[ed] in my sleeve – yet cert[ain]ly mana[ged] to get on fast enough – I h[a]d
gone out of the house and was stand[ing] by the coach door, wait[ing] to be off – 3 or 4 nice girls, of 12
or 13, soon collect[ed] round me, and were quite amus[ed] to hear me say I was ver[y]

Elm trees on each side the r[o]ad – a Fr[en]ch m[an] who had act[ed] as maitre d'hôtel in help[in]g
us at din[ner], h[a]d join[ed] our party in the coach – He declar[ed] he p[ai]d 5 fr[ancs] for his din[ner] and
wine – who can bel[ieve] it? Not I – I have insist[ed] on my pov[er]ty b[u]t he does n[o]t
seem credulous – ga[ve] us cards of address to l'hotel de Bourbon at Calais by T.

Chaussée du Bois, No 33 Abbeville tenu par Plisson – to the hotel des isles Britanniques
Rue de la paix, No. 5 Paris – and to the Grand hôtel de Normandie, rue de l'ecurueuil

No 11, à Rouen tenu par Frimolet, i.e. himself – the coun[try] hilly all a[l]ong, and well
divid[e]d pret[ty] generally by good hedges thick set w[i]th elms, a few ash, and willow trees –
I obs[erve]d few oth[er]s – Elm is abund[an]t – the cliffs a mile or 2 off fin[all]y shut out the sea –

At a distance on the right, (an hour and a half fr[om] Boulogne) a noblem[a]n's seat – the build[in]g n[o]t seen –
Good deal of wood ab[ou]t it – smaller fields – a few sheep – seen on[l]y one
flock bef[ore] – plough w[i]th wheels and 3 horses. Child[re]n watching the cattle as they

good many beans – obs[erve]d noth[ing] for fodder b[u]t lucerne – Fr[om] Boulogne to Samer
in an h[ou]r and 50 min[utes] – the child[re]n m[u]ch worse cloth[e]d th[a]n hith[er]to and 5 or 6 beggars
you see on the right a singul[ar] look[in]g conical hill, w[i]th the appear[an]ce of someth[ing]
like a barrow of 3 terraces – 4 or 5 m[je]ls on th[i]s side of Montereuil the coun[try]
becom[es] mo[re] uninteres[ting] – 5 horses and one man to a plough
als[o] obs[erve]d 3 horses to a plough – aft[er] pass[in]g thro' a shabby village of one long street,
ca[me] to a draw bridge where we shew[e]d our passp[or]ts – pass[e]d 2 mo[re] drawbridges,
and thro' a ver[y] steep shabby st[reelt] (the gent[leman] a[l]ight[e]d to walk up it) to the gate w[h]ich admitt[e]d
us in[t]o the town – a shabby look[in]g place – 2 shabby squares – the latter w[i]th a


May

tank of water surrounded by shabby trees, and close to it a draw-well with a pretty tower over it — 5 minutes changing horses — at 7: Extensive view from the rampart — Left Montreuil at 7: Beautiful even-[ing] — 10/60 hours old, dance[ing] lordly on each side the coach as we slackened our pace up the hill just out of the village. They danced to their own singing and very well — and every now and then threw flowers lilacs and roses into us — we had scarce got out of Low Calais, before they held up small baskets of flowers to the coach window, for sale, as we passed — as asleep for a good while before we reached Abbeville — girls, from 8 to 12 years old, dancing cotillons on each side the coach. It seemed to the passengers conductor and coachman all set down to the same table — my aunt and the English gentleman and his son ordered tea — I took supper with the rest — a potage — a chop-up of mutton — a queer dish they called africando of veal, stewed pigeons, potatoes à la maître d'hôtel etc. It seemed a large house — we were in a large room next to the kitchen, with a long narrowish table all down the middle of it, and a sm[all] wood fire and large chimney in the midst of a line of stoves at the end — Pots and pans hung up against the walls — slept all the way from Abbeville to the pretty village of Etsienne where we stopped to change.
May


§ Wed[nesday] 15 Sept[ember] 1819 Just like a hop –ground, exc[ept] th[a]t each vine was earth[e]d up pret[ty] high, as we do cabbages -
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a few gentlemen’s seats all along the road, but we met very few carriages or people –

Not at all like the bustling scene about London – I think we did not pass thro’ the town of St. Denis, tho’ we entered Paris by the gate of St. Denis, stopped at the barrier, gave up our keys and had our trunks examined – and channels down the middle of the streets, no causeways, very rough pave[men]ts (boulder stones) and neat looking houses struck me forcibly after the luxurious comfort and convenience everywhere manifest in our own capital – It was a little after 4 when we got to our journey’s end, and drove into the coach office-yard, rue du Bouloi ci-devant Hôtel St. Simon, no. 24, priez le palais Royale – the place was full of bustle, coaches, and people – P[aid] the conductor his charge of 16 francs due to himself and the coachman for the whole way from Calais to Paris.

I got our luggage into a fiacre, M[onsieur] Guillieu (the ci-devant French Captain) gave us a recommendation to ‘Madame Joly, hôtel des Ambassadeurs, rue St. Anne priez celle St. Augustin’ – Dr[ove] up to the door – I went to speak to her, and stood aghast to hear the house was quite full – however on shewing our recommendation she said she would give us a room upstairs if we would be too high – Its first appearance was not inviting; but my aunt saw it, agreed that it would do (in spite of its being 82 steps high, the 4th story) and we took it by the week - Madame Joly, hôtel des Ambassadeurs, rue St. Anne priez celle St. Augustin.

Madame Joly, tho’ she had never done so before, consented to furnish us with breakfasts and dinners, unless when we gave notice to the contrary, we soon sat down and made a hearty meal of boeuf bouilli etc., our room begun to put on a more comfortable aspect and we were tolerably settled before dinner.

We were to eat in Madame Joly’s room on the ground floor very small with a dirty brick floor and to which we entered through the yard chiefly occupied by one of her lodgers who let out carriages.

We were to pay twelve francs a week for our room and six francs a day for our breakfasts and dinners she said I could not go out in my little round black hat and must have a bonnet she sent for a woman who brought me some to look at the only one that would do was twenty francs the English lady came in to our room at the moment and advised not to take it she would go out with us for one tomorrow.
May
The English lady came into our room and sat above an hour – she has been 2 yrs in France came abroad with an English invalid female friend since whose death last winter of a consumption at St. Cloud, she has been quite by herself at this hotel – she was from Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire and her name Hyde – very fine, warm, clear, sunny day – the roads all along very dusty –

Sunday 16
8 1/4
12 3/4
Slept very well last night – these little French beds, lits jumeaux, without curtains, the head and one side stuck close to the walls of a small closet open[ing] into the room, are most comfortable – hand as possible and the clothes tucked in so tight[ly] as not to give way at all – Breakfast at 10 went to hear Mademoiselle Jatiau play vid[?] the middle of page 48. Began my journal but had written only 2/3 of Tuesday 24, when Mrs Hyde came in, sat a good while, and then pilot[ed] us to some passage n[ear] the rue Rivoli and Tuileries gardens where I bought a hat – we ret[urned] all alone the rue Richelieu – the shops are open till 2 or 3 in the afternoon every Sunday –

Bought a yellow willow bonnet for seven francs and gave a franc for the black strings I did not feel quite comfortable to walk with Mrs Hyde she is a tall thin pretty modest looking woman but her manners tho quiet and mild and her manner of speaking to be found fault with yet it is evident she is not perhaps exactly a genteel woman – Din[ed] at 5 –

Stayed downstairs after my aunt to have some conversat[ion] about Mrs Hyde – my inquiries were very particular – I told my suspicion[s] and when at last it appear[ed] no one had ev[ery] visit[ed] her oft[en]ly a male fr[eind], I cou[ld] not help pity[ing] her probable situa[tion] – she is very tall and thin, her manner[s] soft, her face pretty, and her countenance interesting and pensive – she seems in narrow circumst[ances], cooks and does everything for herself and never stirs out but ev[ery] Sunday after[noon] into the country wh[ere] she ret[urns] on the Monday – I know not why, but I can’t help think[ing] of Lady Roseberry – in the evening sat up and finish[ed] my journal all of Tuesday 11, hav[ing] written 3 pp. [pages] very fine day – I was surprised to see so few people walk[ing] this morn[ing] or rather this aft[ernoon] for it was between 2 and 3 –

The streets seem[ed] all most empty – noth[ing] can be fin[e]r than the weather tho’ we cert[ainly] feel it very hot –

Monday 17
8 1/4
1
Breakfast at 10—went out as soon as we could to seek the valet de place Mrs Best so strongly recommended when I saw her last autumn at Langton—Took Madame Joly's woman servant to pilot us to no. 27 rue de Cléri près la rue Montmartre—liked the looks of the man (Joseph Loloi) very much—he showed us the written recommendation Mrs Best had given him, we agreed with him for 3 francs a day, and, after waiting
May

till he had changed his dress, set out on our rambles, and, he said, walk[e]d up and down 8 or 9 miles – Round the Palais Royal and the Tuileries gard[e]ns – saw and was delight[e]d w[i]th the hôtel des Invalides – the Invalides were at din[ner] 500 lbs of meat cook[e]d ev[ery] day, besides potatos, and vegetab[le]s – the ch[ur]ch ver[y] fine, partic[ularl]y the dome – along the Champs Elysées to the pompe à feu at the vil[lage] of Passy, #
a clumsy old steam pump to raise wat[er] fr[om] the Seine for the use of the city –
Ret[urne]d thro’ the Tuilleues gard[e]ns (the sun so glaring out of the shade I cou[l]d scarce bear to op[e]n my eyes), the place de Carousel, und[er] Buonaparte’s fam[ou]s arch, and
by the Louvre ov[er] the pont des arts to the chamb[er]s of the Institute in the place du Palais des arts – too late to see the inter[ior] as they are clos[e]d to the public in gen[era]l aft[er] 3 in the aft[ernoo]n - the pont des arts is a light iron bridge, and only for foot-passengers, each of wh[o]m pays a toll of one sol for pass[in]g – along the Quai de Conti, ov[er] the pont neuf, ag[ain] by the Louvre, and thro’ the palais[es] royal home –


And a map of the city 1 fr[anc] 50 c[ents] – wr[o]te these mem[oran]da of today just aft[er] gett[in]g ho[me]

Ver[y] fine day – the sun mo[re] powerful th[a]n I ev[er] felt it in my life – at least I nev[er] before felt my eyes so affect[e]d by it, tho’ I ha[ve] cert[ainl]y in oth[er] respects been m[u]ch mo[re] oppres[se]d w[i]th heat – in fact, the air is so dry and clear, I am n[o]t oppres[se]d at all –


vid[e] Nouveau guide ou conducteur p 262
1819
May Tues[day] 18
8 1/4
2
Set out at 11 – all along the boulevards to the Jardin des plantes (now called the Jardin du roi) – struck with the shops, particularly the books exposed on stalls out of doors – just walked along the Jardin des Fures, pretty place enough – almost all the petits théâtres are on these boulevards – the porte St. Martin covered with scaffolding, as they are ornamenting it and making it to correspond with its neighbour the porte St. Denis – passed by the chateau of Peace – the site of the Bastile, where a large shed now hides Buonaparte’s unfinished elephant, and passed the also the public granary, a long, neat, plain range of lately finished building, already stocked with corn – 2 hours in getting to the garden – over the pont d’Austelitz now the pont du roi or pont du jardin du roi – iron-work on stone pillars – it is equal for foot-passengers, or carriages – the form of the Menage - 1/4 hour in the cabinet of anatomy which made my aunt sick and hurried us away – Cuvier there at 9 or 10 every morning – walked about the gardens – beautiful cedar of Lebanon in the approach to the Belvidere temple – extensive view from there, and a large telescope mounted for any one who chooses to pay a sol or 2 for the use of it – we had little time, and were content to let our eyes shift for themselves – to the west the Panthéon (St. Genevieve) high above the rest – to the south-west the val de grace, rath [er] to the north-west the cathe[ral] of notre dame – d[j]l [n] see the gilded dome of the Invalides – the cabinet of natural history not open to the public till 3 – in the mean time we went to a café – h[a]d a couple of decanters of something like mixed raspberry-and gooseberry-ade and a very light sort of biscuit which we paid 38 sols – waited to be admitted to the cabinet of natural history, and got in among the 1st – 1 1/2 hours there. A great many people, Soldiers, mechanics and their wives – chiefly the low orders and all behaving in the utmost propriety – very hot fried fish and the crowd – nobody attempting to touch anything – masts curve and interest in the specimen of the hair (poule ou laine) of the fossil elephant found on the banks of the river Lena in Siberia. Giraffe killed by Lavaillant in 1784 etc etc. Returned by the Panthéon, thro’ the Luxembourg gardens and thro’ the court along the quai de Voltaire, over the pont Royal, thro’ the Tuileries gardens, and rue St.
May

Honoré, and got home at 5 1/2 - My feet very sore, and the one that was blistere[d] yesterday worse today - wash[ed] them after dinner while my aunt lay down - She almost as bad as myself, and no wonder she shoul[de]d, after walk[ing] 8 or 10 miles - however she seems tire[d] and now that was blistere[d] yesterday, much worse today - washed them after dinner while my aunt lay down - She almost as bad as myself, and no wonder she should, after walking 8 or 10 miles - however she seems tired into the bargain, and I do not complain of fatigue - Paris is terrible for walkers - no causeways - all boulder-stone pavement - streets narrow and channels down the middle with the pleasing addition of carriages running over you, or splashing water - Very fine day - very hot, as yesterday - desperate when not under the shade of the boulevards or gardens - my eyes could scarce endure it at all yesterday, but custom reconciles everything, and I have been better today - Soups indispensable at French dinners - everybody begins with potage - arriving on Sunday potage cram[med] full of bread, but otherwise like our stew without any meat left in it - yesterday potage vermicelli - today potage maigre, something like thin hasty pudding full of vermicelli - all good enough but that of yesterday the best - In the evening we called on these ladies on Sunday, directly after breakfast to hear Mademoiselle Jatiau play on the piano which she did most delightfully - her music master was with her immediately retired - She is a nice looking girl and agreeable - I have heard the sound of the instrument as we sat at dinner on Sat[urday], and madame Joly, finding me so fond of music, said they were two very nice women (bien aimable, bien agréable), were friends of hers, and she would introduce us -

Wednesday 19
8 1/4
12
Br[ea]kfast a little after 9 - Immediately after we went to hear Mademoiselle Jatiau play - She is quite a proficient and played a difficult piece of Dussek's beautifully - her music master was with her immediately retired - She is a nice looking girl and agreeable - I have heard the sound of the instrument as we sat at dinner on Sat[urday], and madame Joly, finding me so fond of music, said they were two very nice women (bien aimable, bien agréable), were friends of hers, and she would introduce us -
May
there is a son to one of the d[au]ght[e]rs like[ly] to inherit a large fort[une] in Eng[lan]d – I s[ai]d noth[ing]
b[u]t suppose[e]d she allud[e]d to the Saltmarshe Estate n[ea]r Howden, hav[in]g heard Emma S- [Saltmarshe]
say th[a], if none of them left child[re]n, the next heir was a Fr[en]ch boy, now rec[eivin]g
sure[i]ly – th[a], tho[ugh] Loloy ca[me] at 10, it was aft[er] 11 when we g[o]t out; for, at last, we
h[a]d to wait a whi[le] of him – I think Mad[am]e Joly does n[o]t m[u]ch like him, or our
hav[in]g him; for she s[ai]d he drank a gr[ea]t deal (il boit, il boit beaucoup, beaucoup) –
where the king sometimes goes, in our way to the Louvre gall[er]y - 3 1/2 h[ou]rs am[on]g
the statues, and 2 1/4 am[on]g the pict[ure]s, and ab[ou]t 1/4 h[ou]r in the lit[tle] gall[er]y, or hall of Apollo,
am[on]g the pencil sketches miniature and enamel likenesses, etc – B[ou]ght 3 guide books –
Dame, and st[ai]d 1/4 h[ou]r attend[in]g to the service – Ret[ur]ned ov[er] the pont neuf – Din[e]d at the
Restaurateur’s, where Mrs. Best and Charlotte N- [Norcliffe] us[e]d to dine, in the rue S[ain]t Thomas
du Louvre, and open[in]g int[o] the place du palais royal, (thence turn to the left, then to the right
int[o] the rue de Richelieu past the opera and bibliothèque du roi, then to the left al[on]g
the rue Louvois w[i]th a bridge thrown across the mid[dle] of it form[in]g a communicat[io]n be[tween]
2 oppos[ite] build[in]gs, and then to the right close to our hotel) for 32 sols each for
w[h]ich each pers[on] was allow[e]d a potage, 3 plats, dessert, and 1/2 bot[tle] vin du pays
vin ordinaire as they call it mo[re] prop[erly], or a whole bot[tle] of beer – They br[ou]ght
us a carte des dîners, bill of fare, and we chose potage au riz, petits pois, green peas
stew[e]d to yellow and sent up w[i]th th[e] thickish gravy, excell[en]t – Côtelettes de
mouton – pommes de terre à la maitre d'hôtel, potatos chopp[e]d up and fricasseed w[i]th a litt[e] fine cut parsley –
and des pruneaus, stew[e]d prunes, large and excell[en]t – As we w[e]nt out p[ai]d the
mistress of the house who sits up a t[a]t counter n[ea]r the door to portion out
the dessert, and rec[eiv[e] the money fr[om] h[e]r custo[m]er[s] – a tin-box to put in wh[a]t we
pleas[e]d for the serv[an]ts – ga[ve] 2 sols. – cert[ainl]y n[o]t enough – I ought to have giv[e]n 4, b[u]t n[o]t quite
1819
May

understand at the time wh[at] it was ab[ou]t – gr[ea]t many peop[le] there – every table occup[ie]d
gen[eral]ly by 2 peop[le], and a const[an]t thoroughfare of those who were din[ing] upstairs -
saw on[ly] 4 or 5 wom[en] (bourgeois) – Sat ab[ou]t an h[ou]r ov[er] our din[ner], just
c[a] me ho[me] to wash our hands, and w[e]nt to the Fr[ench] opera at 7 – Billets pour le
sec[on]de galerie (on the right side the house, on a lev[el] w[i]th the pit) 6 fr[ancs] each –
purchase them on the outside the build[in]g, at a lit[tle] bureau look[in]g into the arcade,
Change them w[i]thin, and take our places accord[in]g to the let[ter]s mark[e]d on these last tick[e]ts,
the door at w[i]thin one is to enter being mark[e]d w[i]thin the correspond[in]g let[ter]s – Tick[e]ts,
too, of perm[iss]io[ns] to go out bet[ween] the acts of the perform[an]ce w[i]thin the correspond[in]g let[ter]s, th[a]t
each pers[on] may go out at the prop[er] door – ours of tonight mark[e]d “A.R.D.M. sortie” a stamp of
some sort or oth[er] and “19 May 1819” sold[i]e[r]s on guard in the saloon, and on
the outside in the arcades – the police here is ev[ery]where excell[ent] –
handsome glass chandelier suspend[e]d fr[om] the top ov[er] the pit – Fine, full orchestra –
3 rows of them – there must ha[ve] been 40 or 50 music[ian]s – Beaut[iful], spend[i]d scen[ery] –
corps de ballet num[ero]us, excell[ent], and admir[able] dress[e]d – 2 girls (bourgoises) in the
next box to us, lent me (I h[a]d ask[e]d to look at the tit[e]l page) the[i]r copy of the opera,
Tarare in 5 acts – I shou[ld] ha[ve] b[ou]ght one as we w[e]nt in, b[u]t d[i]d not like to give 2 fr[ancs]
a Turkish band of sold[i]e[r]s, Seraglio, etc, etc. splend[i]d altogether –
m[o]st excell[ent] – C[ou]l[d] n[o]t Lolo[y] (indeed we h[a]d told him to be there at 10) and g[o]t ho[me]
by ourselves at a few min[ute]s before 10 – Madam[e] Joly gave me the “Journal de Paris, politique, commercial et litteraire” of yest[er]day
Hayward, a gent[le]manly English[man] attached to our commissariat when the troops were
here, and who now lodges just und[er] us, ver[y] civ[il]ly lent me “The Pas de Calais,
or the British Continental Mercury” – Ver[y] fine day – n[o]t quite so warm
as yest[erday] – a dr[op] or 2 of r[ai]n as we w[e]nt to the opera – my feet still ver[y] sore
w[i]th walk[in]g, b[u]t bet[ter] th[a]n yest[er]day –

Thurs[day] 20
7 3/4
12
Tir[e]d of wait[in]g for Lolo[y], and set off to his house, 27 rue de Cléry, to seek him – the
clocks vary so m[u]ch in Paris (1/2 h[ou]r at least) th[a]t it is alw[a]ys necess[ar]y to say wh[a]t cl[o]ck
you go by – at last aft[er] hav[in]g g[o]t r[ou]nd ag[ai]n home, and hav[in]g made a 2[n]d attempt, f[ou]nd the
house by dint of inq[uir]y – Loloy was gone to our hôtel, b[u]t soon came to us –
May
after all, taking the difference of the 1st. clock and last, he might have been pretty punctual to his hour, 10 – Set off to the Tuileries, to the chapel to see the royal family – had no billets, and, besides, an hour too late, mass having begun at 10 instead of 11 – Went to the bureau no. 2, rue de Rivoli, and took places in the Gondole that sets off at 7 tomorrow to Versailles – these vehicles, very nice looking, consist of what they call the gondole, like a comfortable English six coach, in the middle, a cabriolet in front carrying six, and the galerie behind also carrying 6 and like the kitch'en of a double English coach, with th'is difference th'all, as well as the Cabriolet, it is quite as respectable as the gondole itself, since all are the same price – the coachman has his box immediately before the cabriolet – no passengers on the top – on'ly luggage, and apparently never much – took three place in the cabriolet for Loloy and ourselves and paid four and a half francs – From the rue de Rivoli through the gardens of the palais royal, to the place des Innocens – here is the market for fruit and vegetables – peas were about 12 sols a quart – the fountain playing – the oldest and perhaps the handsomest in Paris – we went into the halle aux draps, the hall aux draps, where all the merchants, shopkeepers, furnish themselves with this article – Open every day in the week, but shut today on account of the fête (ascension day) – a large oblong building, the top of the upper room, where the goods are (chiefly coarse) vaulted – 14 windows in each side of the vaulting – the ceiling of boards – prettily washed – not marbled – great waggons full of goods standing in the room below – A draw-well of water (pour arroser la chambre) as you go upstairs – From the cour de Batave, built by the Dutch merchants in 1795, and to St. Martin's church – it was during mass some people took the sacrament, and we mixed with the congregation and stood 1/2 hour – The church, like the cathedral and the church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, consists of two aisles on each side of the nave – the organ, as is general, placed just over the west entrance – a great number of people constantly going in and out – From my placealcon the boulevards du temple etc past the Chateau d'eau, or Chateau du roi de Rome, and along the faubourg St. Antoine to the Cimetière de l'Est, or of Mont Louis, at least, said Loloy 3 miles from Paris – 2 funerals overtook us, and we were just in time to see them – poorish people I suppose from being buried in a grave pit.
May
promiscuous with others – the coffins (unplanned deal boxes) seemed to be placed alongside one another very regularly – a police officer present – Some beautiful tombs at the top of the ground, which gave a good view of the city – 50 francs for space for a body to be buried in, by itself, the ground to be held in perpetuity – Beautiful tomb, in the form of an open Ionic temple of marble columns, with a pedestal and urn [Diagram – pedestal and urn] in the middle of black or dark marble. Ici repose Mariano Louis d’Urquino, ancien ministre et premier secrétaire d’état d’Espagne. Decedé à Paris le 3 Mai 1817 agé de 49 ans, etc. etc – not far, a little lower down, a beautiful Gothic tomb (4 sides – with the door, facing Paris – the dotted line along all on the wall meant to represent a beautiful raised border somthing like [Diagram – raised border] - )

Stuck up on a post was a long printed notice of rules to be observed respecting this cimetière de l’Est – among the rest were the following:
Les fosses particuliers doivent être creusées à 4 pieds et demi de profondeur – the expense of exhumation (moving a corpse from one part of the ground to another) is 27 francs i.e. à Mr le commissaire de police 10 francs au concierge 5 francs au fossoyeur 12 francs – Beautiful white marble column to the memory of "Massena mort la 4 avril 1817" the only inscription – the column stands on the verge of the ground from which is a fine view of the Castle of Vincennes – looking towards the castle is a beautiful done head of Massena in white marble, like all the rest of their columns and ornaments – on the opposite side, his arms
beautifully sculptured, small – on the 2 opposite sides a scroll of parchment on each, wrapped in fleurs de lis – the base of the marble pedestal is perhaps 1 1/2 y[ar]ds high and stands on a floor of stone forming 2 steps on every side – the column and pedestal together may perhaps be 8 or 10 yards high, enclosed by an iron railing in a space perhaps 6 or 7 yards square – It began to look dark, rain fell a little before we had got far from the cemetery, and we were only just in time to take shelter at the nearest barrier, before it came on. Took a fiacre hence to our Restaurateur – Potage au vermicelle, not quite so good as potage au ris – Pieds de mouton à la poulette (done with truffles and morels, I didn’t think sheep’s feet could have been made so good) – petits pois – and compote de pommes, preserved apple, good enough – Dr[ank] a whole bottle of Champaign (mousseux, sparkling) between us – certaintly it moun[t] ca[me] ho[me], w[e]nt to bed and h[a]d a good sleep – I was rather
May

1819

muddy, and lit[tle] fit to settle w[i]th Loloy, who, confus[in]g the acc[ou]nts of yest[erday] and Tuesday
today w[h]ich took me till 11 1/4 – Loloy w[e]nt to the opera for us last n[i]ght ab[ou]t 11, bef[ore]
it was ov[er]; for we ca[me] away aft[er] the 1st piece, and there were 2 more – the peop[le] m[i]ght
well give us sortie tick[e]ts, suppos[in]g th[at] course we meant to go back ag[ai]n – Fine
morn[in]g – terrib[ly] hot walk[in]g to the cemetery – the ver[y] heavy show[e]r as we ret[ur]ned w[as]
succeed[e]d by mild r[a]in w[hi]ch last[e]d all the ev[ening] and cool[e]d the air a lit[tle] –

Fri[day] 21

5 1/2

12 1/2

Off at 7 fr[om] the rue de Rivoli for Versailles – dist[an]ce 4 lieues, 12 miles, Fr[en]ch,
or 9 12 1760 English – Just 2 hours going – one gent[leman] ourselves, and Loloy in the
cabriolet – w[e]nt immed[iatel]y to a Restaurateur, and my a[un]t and I breakfast[ed] (coffee and br[ea]d and but[ter])
for 18 sols each – ver[y] comf[ortabl]y, hav[in]g the room quite to ourselves – g[o]t to the pal[ace]
close to the town) ab[ou]t 10 – n[e]r 2 h[o]urs see[in]g th[i]s, and the chap[e]l, and theatre – Old fam[i]ly
pic[tu]re[s] stand[in]g all r[oun]d the stage, put there to be out of the way – the suite
of state halls we were shewn thro[ugh], w[i]th beaut[ifull]y paint[e]d vault[e]d ceil[in]gs,
magnific[en]t, tho[u]gh unfurnish[e]d; sev[era]l of the walls bare, and some shew[in]g large
thro[u]gh the gr[ou]nds, to the Petit Trianon – the poplars, form[in]g the gr[ea]t avenues of
appr[o]ach ha[ve] been all plant[ed] since the revolut[i]on, and aston[i]shed me by the[i]r
immense size – f[ou]nd them 3 y[ar]ds in circumf[eren]ce at 1 1/2 y[ar]ds fr[om] the bot[tom] and sh[ou]ld guess them 100 f[ee]t high –
The house is small, but ver[y] pret[ty] – In wh[a]tt use[e]d to be Marie Antoinette’s
chambre à coucher, on the gr[ou]nd floor, is an eleg[an]t bed w[i]th gold muslin curt[a]ins – the walls of the
room are hung w[i]th blue satin, embroid[e]red w[i]th gold
sprigs – the top w[i]th white sat[i]n, support[e]d by gold cords meet[in]g and fasten[e]d by
da beaut[ifull] gold tassel in the middle – On a large marble slab stand two
beaut[ifull] oval wash-hand basins, each of one pi[e]ce of the finest agate – b[u]t all

§ The profus[i]e of mar[b]le in col[u]mns and wainscot, struck me exceed[ing]ly. In the
late queen’s dress[in]g room (cabinet à toilette) is a recess, the top and 3 sides ent[i]rely
lin[e]d w[i]th mirror, and consequ[entl]y reflect[in]g a perfect view of the whole person – They shew[e]d
us the door wh[en]ce th[i]s unfort[unate] princess escap[e]d.
1819
May

1819
May
4 rows of trees, chiefly horse-chestnuts, forming a broad avenue in the middle
and one small one on each side – On our first view of the house we
were disappointed, as that front is neither handsome nor uniform – but
the best approach, by which Napoleon always came from Paris, is from the Saint Germain road –
you then drive into a quadrangular court, on each side of the city and the Seine it
commands a fine view, and formed by the palace which is on its side more
like a royal residence – several workmen were employed about the grand entrance
– the grand staircase very handsome – Splendid furniture, and of most elegant
taste – Crimson and gold damask bed where Monsieur now sleeps, when he
is at the palace – the seats (stools) in the council chamber (salle à conseil)
are all covered with white silk, and a differernt landscape beautifully painted on
each – large table covered with green cloth in the middle of the room – The room
hung with rich crimson velvet with a rich black pattern on it – a large beautiful
cut glass chandelier suspended from the ceiling, and cut glass branches along the
sides of the walls – the grand gallery most magnificent – opposed to the side windows
look into the court are imitation windows of the finest mirror to correspond and
which have a striking effect – the end windows open into a balcony, a balustrade, commanding a
fine view of Paris – the gilt dome of the Invalides, and the Pantheon are
very conspicuous – on each side of the grand entrance door to this magnificent
gallery, mounted on a marble pedestal, is an immense Sévres china
vase, most beautifully painted, and, as I understood the servant who showed us
us the palace, each one cost 6 or 8 thousand pounds sterling – there are 4 large
whole length pictures of Louis 15 and his queen, and Louis 16 and his queen – The
clouds looked very black, and we were going to return without seeing the grand
rooms – but we had not gone many yards before we determined to run the risk of rain, and escaped with
the first Sunday in next month – (Whitsun tide) Two very beautiful, antique, white marble urns in one of the avenues – the Duchess d’Angoulême
very fond of walking about here – She has walked up and down one of the little parks (a small piece of open ground where several avenues meet, and with a little fountain)
May

bed of flowers, or a statue in the middle; 4 or 5 hours together – the trees, forming avenues are very gently cut on each side, so as to look somewhat like green walls – the cut trees are chiefly lime trees – at the extremity of the grounds where was a good restaurateur and stand of cabriolets, got into one of the latt[e]r, passed the pont de S[aint] Cloud – through the village of Boulogne, and bois de Boulogne (the trees newly planted – the old ones cut down by the foreign troops to encamp there) – through the village of Autun, where many of the rich Bourgeois of Paris spend their summers, and where I admire very much – and lastly through the village of Passy, where, as our cabriolet passed the barrier, a king’s officer jumped up on the shaft, looked in and put his hand along the bottom of the vehicle to feel that there was nothing against the law – what a fuss about barriers! But the police of the city is excellent and one should not grumble to be stopped for a moment at a barrier – we fancied we had taken the cabriolet to ourselves but the driver took up one gentleman for a little and would have stuffed us full with any that offered. Passed through the villages he called out Pris Pris meaning Paris Paris giving notice that he wanted more passengers. Left our cabriolet at the station near the pont de Louis 16 – opposite the chamber of Deputies – walked through the Tuileries gardens (people in all directions, sitting, standing, reading, walking) and got to our Restaurateur about 7 1/2 – Rain [a] little before and when we set off this morning and as we went – 2 or 3 showers (vid. page 55) in the course of the day, all which, excluding a drop or 2 at Saint Cloud, we missed – so that the dust was laid, it was cool, and we could not have had a more delightful day for our excursion which, I find, including our breakfast at Versailles has just cost 28 francs 6 sols – reasonable enough – got home (to our hotel) at 9 – set off at 10 1/2 – Loitered about in the Palais Royal – stopped to see the floating baths, just settled there, and temporarily went down to them from the bridge – the vessels for the women, the other for the men – a double row of baths all down the middle of the vessels – 8 or 12 perhaps in each row – very neat, and comfortable, small compartments with a trough-bath in each – In the rue S[aint] Innocent (or the name according) to Loloy
Not far from Sèvres on this side as you go from Paris, and to the left, is the chateau Meudon -
sound[ed] like it) fine large rabbits at five 5 sols a piece – went to the Panthéon
A fine white marb[le] statue of Gen[er]al le Clerc (Napo[leon]’s broth[er] in law) stand[in]g in
one of the aisles, ready to be remov[e]d. I d[i]d n[o]t quite underst[an]d where – w[e]nt d[o]wn int[o] the vaults contain[in]g the tombs of the gen[era]ls and gr[ea]t men – First, apart fr[om] the rest, the tombs of Voltaire, and Rousseau ‘l’homme de nature’ – at a door a lit[tle]
op[e]n, at one end of his tomb, a hand is held out w[i]th a light[ed] torch, close to
(a ch[ur]ch close to the Pantheon) – 2 sm[all] aisles on each side of the mid[dle] aisle –
one chap[el] (to the virgin and child), behind the princip[a]l alt[a]r, full of paint[in]gs and decorat[i]ons b[u]t look[e]d rath[er] heavy – Going to be a marriage there in 1/4 h[ou]r, b[u]t d[i]d n[o]t wait for it –
the statue of the vir[g][i]n h[a]d a white sash w[i]th silv[er] tassels thr[o]wn ov[er] her left should[e]r – th[a]t of the
inf[an]t Jesus a white rose in his hand, and both h[a]d silv[er] - tinsel crowns
on the[i]r heads – white flag w[i]th the Bourbon arms, done in brown, suspend[e]d d’en haut on each side of the alt[a]r tab[le] stand[in]g at the foot of th[i]s stat[ue] of the
vir[g][i]n – the org[a]n put up as us[u]al close to the gr[ea]t west[er]n door w[h]ich is on[l]y op[e]n on Sund[a]ys,
and gr[ea]t days, for high mass – A man at the door held out a brush for us
to take hold of, wet w[i]th holy wat[er] – touch[e]d it, and cross[e]d myself
walk[e]d al[on]g the rue Mouffetard to the manufact[ure]r of the Gobelins – the
manufact[or]y n[o]t to be open[e]d to the public till 2, th[a]t we h[a]d to wait 3/4 h[ou]r –
w[e]nt to the Boulevard des Gobelins, sat d[o]wn on the grass (on a sort of mound)
near, and wr[ote] th[i]s – Gr[ea]t many wait[in]g to be admitt[e]d, sitt[in]g on the benches
round the anteroom – the door was no soon[e]r open[e]d th[a]n a suffic[ien]t crowd
of us foll[owe]d the roy[a]l serv[an]t who was our conduct[o]r – The tapestry most beaut[iful] –
the workmen employ[e]d and p[ai]d by the piece – A beaut[ifull] full length portrait
of Louis 18, on a canvass ab[ou]t 3 y[ar]ds by 2 1/2 – will take two years doing by the
man who was work[in]g at it, and anoth[er] sitt[in]g by who seem[e]d as if he might
serve him in some way or oth[er] (wind[in]g the bobbins, etc. perhaps) – it will take
1819

May

them 2 y[ea]rs, suppos[in]g them to be at it fr[om] six in the morn[ing]g to six at night –
the bett[e]r work[men] can earn some 1000, some 2000 fr[ancs] a year – A few min[ute]s
be[fore] we pass[e]d thro’ the rue de la vieille Estrapade, a poor wom[an], while
hang[in]g out of her wind[ow] some linen to dry, slipp[e]d and fell fr[om] the seventh
stor[e]y of the house, int[o] the street (the house, as is com[mon] enough, 5 stories high to
the roof, and then 2 stor[e]ys in the roof) – She was n[o]t kill[e]d ‘Elle n’est pas
morte, mais elle parle encore’ – Thro’ the Luxembourg gard[e]ns to the
observatory, l’observatoire du roi – 80 fee[t] high – ascende[d] by 162 steps – Fine
view of Paris – Due north, the Luxembourg and Louvre palaces, the latt[e]r
direct[l]y behind the form[e]r – Pit of the observat[ory] 100 fee[t] deep by 4 in[ch]s diam[eter]
(I mean Fr[ench] feet) – Mr. Bouvard, le directeur, descend deux fois par mois, [goes down twice a month]
le 15 et 30 de chacun mois – A bureau, a meet[in]g of the members, held ev[ery]
Wednesday – the large iron telescope 20 fee[t] long by 2 in[ch]s diam[eter] – H[en]ce to the
Imme[diatel]y behind the princip[a]l alt[a]r is the beaut[iful] chap[e]l of the virgin, so celebrat[e]d
for h[er] stat[ue] (cut in pierre de rocher, appar[entl]y stone of the neighb[ourhood] – lime-stone,
ver[y] white, as if it h[a]d been white-wash[e]d) w[i]th the inf[ant] Jesus in h[er] arms,
der[se]nd[in]g fr[om] and am[on]g the clouds up[on] w[hich] she seems to tread, and w[i]th lit[tle]
cherubs in a circ[le] ab[ove] h[er] – the effect of the light, impercept[ibl]y thrown in
fr[om] the top, is m[o]st striking[ly] fine, and makes the sculpture app[ear] like real life –
the dome of th[i]s chap[e]l is beaut[ifull]y paint[e]d, and ind[eed], the chap[e]l is altogeth[er] beaut[iful]
H[en]ce thro’ the Marché S[ain]t Germain, the build[in]g enclos[in]g a sq[uare] court, and someth[ing] like
the fish-mark[e]t at Liverpool – A wom[an] ask[e]d me 15 sols a piece for pigeons,
1/2 the price – She saw I was a strang[e]r – contriv[e]d to lose Loloy in the bustle
of carriages and fr[om] our star[in]g int[o] the shop-wind[ow]s – b[u]t he f[ou]nd us be[fore] we g[o]t to our
Restaurateur – Pot[a]ge au vermicelli for my aun[ten] – à la Julienne (stuff[e]d w[i]th vegetab[le]s)
for me – Côtelet de veau au naturel, a plain grill[e]d, fry[e]d on the gridiron,
May

veal-steak, w[i]th no gravy – I like noth[ing], there[fo]re, au naturel – Poulet tricassée
w[i]th good brown gravy, ver[y] good – Des pruneaus (12 large ones each) excel[len]t,
and des buiscuits (sponge bisc[u]its) excel[len]t, for dessert – Hav[in]g h[a]d on[li]y 2 plats
of meat inst[ea]d of 3, we were allow[e]d to choose one thing addit[iona]l for dessert –
as we went up[stairs] where we had din[ed] the last two days we hunted out a chamber pot
en[ou]gh – Corinth[i]a[n] pill[a]rs as are m[o]st gen[era]l – on[ly] one aisle on each side the mid[dle]
aisle, b[u]t two chap[el]s, inst[ea]d of one, behind the princip[a]l alt[a]r – the man gave
Lo[lo]y the brush, (wet w[i]th holy wa[ter]) b[u]t snatch[e]d it away when I was going
to touch it – Handsome sepulchral chap[el] of the pass[io]n of our sav[iou]r – Both
and baptistery, disfig[ure]d w[i]th print[e]d bills past[e]d up – when such and such clergym[e]n were
to pre[ach] – when s[ou]ch and s[ou]ch masses were to be said, and oth[er] matters of ch[ur]ch economy –
t of the magnific[en]t col[um]n, and the white flag has succeed[e]d him – b[u]t his eagles, one at
each of the 4 corners, still cling r[ou]n[nd] the top of the base – the col[um]n 100 [feet] hig[h]
I mean to go to the top – can[no]t do it now, nor, ind[eed], at all w[i]thout first gettin[g]
permis[sio]n (for w[i]ch I must go myself) of some one in the rue S[ain]t Honoré who
is concierger, or whatev[er] they call him, of the col[um]n – the Place Vendome ver[y]
handsome – the Pers[i]a[n] Ambass[ado]r (who was in Lond[on]) lodges there, at the hôtel
de Londres – th[i]s place, the rue de la paix w[hi]ch op[e]ns int[o] it, the Ital[i]a[n]
boulevards the chaussée D’Antin and rue S[ain]t Honoré, are full of English –
walk[e]d a[l]on[ng] the rue de la Paix, the Ital[i]a[n] boulevards, passages des Panoramas
and Feydeau, and the rue Vivienne to the Pal[a]is Royal – walk[e]d a[l]l r[ou]nd it, star[in]g
in at the shop-wind[ow]s – w[e]nt int[o] the beaut[i]fully paint[e]d café call[e]d the café
of the rue de la Paix – a good band play[in]g and 2 tiers of boxes all r[ou]nd the café, like a theatre –
w[e]nt to the café des milles colonnes, beaut[i]fully encirc[e]d w[i]th mirrors th[a]t the
col[um]ns along the sides and large recesses of the room are so reflect[e]d you might fancy
them a thous[an]d and hence the café has its name – the mistres, full dress[e]d in
pink satin, roug[e]d and ver[y] pretty, was sittin[g] at the head of the room at a marb[le]
May


Sun[day] 23
8 1/4
12 1/2

1819
May

grand stair-case – peop[le] in the corn[er]s, whisper[in]g al[on]g the walls to try the effect –
on the 1st land[ing], as you ascend, a large mirror in front, and bef[ore] it a clock –
In the rooms d[o]wn st[ai]rs implem[en]ts of husbandry – models of machinery etc. –
2 long gall[erie]s upst[ai]rs in one of w[hi]ch, am[on]g the ingenious products of industry
I was str[uck] w[i]th the foll[owing] ‘Soulier qui s’agrandit et se raccommode à
It look[e]d like a com[on] shoe of com[on] leath[er] nev[er]theless – A good many peop[le]
there – H'[en]ce to our ambassad[o]r’s chap[el] (temple protestant, as they call it) in
(1 or 2 rem[ar]ks well point[e]d agai[n]st the image worship of the Rom[an] Cath[olic]s) fr[om]
act[ch] chapter 17 vv[erses] 23, 24 – He made the unk[no]wn God the supreme being wh[o]m the Egypt[i]a[ns]
worshipp[ed] as the hidden god – they call[e]d the[i]r chief god Ammon, w[hi]ch signif[i]es
hidden – no desk for the clerk, b[ut] he stood direct[ly] und[er] the pulpit –
he ga[ve] 4 vv[erses] of a psalm just bef[ore] the serm[on], and the organ play[e]d the tune,
One aisle on each side of the mid[dle] aisle – Corinth[i]an flut[e]d col[um]n[s] – sev[eral]
sent us to our restaurateur – For my a[un]t pot[age] au riz, fricandeau de veau
au jus asparagus, fromage de Brie and compote de pommes – For me pot[age]
au fines herbes, fricandeau de veau au jus, omelette aux fines herbes, des
pruneaus et des biscuits – the cheese ver[ry] good – made up in a largeish
round cake ab[ou]t 3/4 inch thick, looks like our cream cheese, and eats
w[i]th the taste of Stilton – the fricandeau good, b[u]t n[ot] to cut w[i]th a spoon,
and st[u]ck w[i]th bits of fat, or someth[ing] like it, but grisly, inst[ea]d of alm[on]ds – my soup
rath[er] meagre – I like à la Julienne the best, and boeuf à la sauce
piquante – At 6 set off to the fête at Tivoli gard[e]ns – tick[ets] of admiss[i]o[n]
3 fr[ancs] each – Took Loloy w[i]th us tho’ he prom[ise]d to come in time and wait for
us at the gate, and said c’est trop cher, when I told him I w[ou]ld pay for him
Tri[e]d the course du char, or du nouveau velocipede, d[ou]wn the m[oun]tain – rath[er]
lemonade, 2 excell[en]t biscuits, and 2 of the best macaroons I ev[er] ate, 1 fr[anc] 12 sols –
Ga[ve] the wait[e]r 2 sols w[i]th w[h][i]ch he seem[ed] well content[ed] – the mistress, a smart
wom[an] in a white straw-hat, sat dress[e]d up at her marbel[le] count[e]r at the head
of the room – the r[ai]n soon went off, tho’ the clouds looke[d] ver[y] bl[ac]k all the ev[ening] – we
ha[d] a good deal of fork[e]d lightnin[g] and one loud peal of thund[er] – 3 bands of
mus[icians] play[in]g all the ev[ening] – amus[e]d to watch the dancers – they form[e]d 3 or 4 cotillion sets
round the uppermost band, and danc[e]d on the grav[e]l walk – 6 lad[ie]s and 6 gent[lemen] to each
cotillion – so th[at] there were gen[erally] 4 to rest whil[e] the oth[er] 8 kept up the figure –
the men danc[e]d m[uch] the best, and remark[ab]ly well – a c[i]vil well dres[se]d young man
asked me to dance and when I civilly refused asked the little girl of whom he said he wou[ld] take
very good care – the danc[in]g ended w[i]th a litt[le] waltz[in]g, aft[er] w[h]ich he m[ost] beaut[iful]
fire-works, Chinese lights, I ev[er] saw – All ov[er] a litt[le] bef[ore] 10 – In the course of
be seen – All in buoyant sp[iri]ts, yet noth[ing] at all boisterou[s] or unbecom[i]ng
there were sev[era]l Eng[lish] gent[lemen] evidently there to see, like ourselves, the hum[our]s of the place –
man[y] of the girls in in col[oure]d gowns, b[u]t chiefl[y] white – all[mo]st all made in the same
sort of way – flounc[e]d r[oun]d the bot[tom], at the hands, and top and bot[tom] of the waist, and looke[d]
neat and smart – no strikin[g] beauty, but sev[era]l pret[ty] girls – fine bonnets – these
seem[e]d mo[re] dressy th[a]n an[y]thing else – so large and so bedeck[e]d w[i]th flow[e]rs and trimm[in]g – A
man walk[in]g w[i]th a smart[i]ly dress[e]d wom[an] ca[me] up and ask[e]d if we were n[o]t Eng[lish]
and if I was n[o]t relat[e]d to a Mr. John Mulay of America, I was so ver[y] lik[e] him –
Fesch’s pal[ace] built for him by his neph[ew] Nap[oleon], and now empty – sett[e]l[e]d w[i]th Loloy
at the gard[e]n – Madam Joly ga[ve] me our last week’s bill th[i]s morn[in]g – the wash[er] wom[an] she recommend[e]d,
who washes for h[er] and lives at S[ain]t Cloud, has charg[e]d for a ver[y] few things of my a[un]t’s and mine 9 fr[ancs] 16 sols –
1819
May Mon[day] 24
8 1/2
12 50/60
Out soon aft[er] 10 w[i]th Mad[am]e Joly, who took us to the shop where she s[ai]d she b[ou]ght all her silks, à la Rosiere, rue Vivienne, no. [number] 24 près le passage
Feydeau – B[ou]ght silk and camb[r]ic – they g[o]t me a £20 bank of Eng[lan]d post bill
ver[y] good – boeuf à la sauce piq[u]lte, bis[cui]ts and wh[a]t they call Mandolins, a mixt[ure] of hazel-nuts, alm[on]ds, raisins, and ver[y] sm[all] dr[i]f[e]d figs – Ret[urne]d ho[me] to wash our hands, and w[e]nt to the Pal[ais] Roy[al] a little be[fore] 8 to see the ombres choinoises – a room (paint[e]d ciel[ing]) turn[e]d into a neat little theatre with boxes, pit, and gallery – the orchestra consisted of a man play[in]g on a sm[all] organ in a corner – we hap[pene]d to get into the gallery – I never remember being in so hot place in my life – tho’ it was not at all crowd[e]d, we were absolute[ly] 1/2 stew[e]d to dea[th] – yet, aft[er] all, we were there 1 3/4 h[ou]r and exceed[ing]ly amus[e]d – the perform[an]ce beg[a]n w[i]th a good fantocini [fantoccini] representat[i]on of Henry the 4th and the fair Gabrielle – his res[cu]e[nt] of the enchant[ed] forest excel[len]t – then Chinese lights, then and last[i]y the ombres choinoises – representat[i]ons of differ[en]t animals – scene betw[een] a doc[tor] and his pat[ient] etc. etc. m[os]t wello[n]d manag[e]d – I was anx[iou]s to see the ombres hav[in]g no good idea wh[a]t they were – are they not a ver[y] super[i]r kind of phastasmagora? [phantasmagoria] It rain[e]d violentl[y] all the whi[le] we were there,
1819
May

but was fair as we return'd – the cafés des Sauvages and des Aveugles by no means bien composés – The gambling rooms at the top of the palace – The duke de Montmorenci plays a great deal – Gr[ea]t deal of play at Frescati –

Fine day – very heavy rain between 8 and 10 – settling my accounts, counting my money and writing this till 10 minutes past 12 –

Tues[day] 25
8 1/4
11 20/60

A little after 10 Madam Joly's woman servant w[ent] w[i]th us to Madam Laurencée maitresse couturière, rue Montmartre, no. [number] 173 who strongly recommend[s]d to my aunt – up 3 pairs stairs – nice room – nice woman – to come to my aunt at 9 1/2 tomorrow morning – about a dozen young women at work in an adjoining room – A very heavy shower caught us as we return'd – Stopped to take shelter in a gateway – Got to the passage Feydeau – some good shops in this passage – particularly 3 or 4 booksellers' – home for a little while – then to the bibliothèque du roi, or rather bibliothèque royale, rue de Richelieu, open to the public every day from 10 to 2 'tous les jours pour les artistes, et deux fois par semaine pour les curieux' vide Nouveau Guide p[age] 68/340

Noble library besides 1/2 dozen halls full to the top with books – 2 long galleries besides 1/2 dozen halls full to the top with books – Did not much admire the Parnasse Français in bronze by Titon du Tillet – it stands in the middle of one of the halls, and seems to me to deserve the critique in the nouveau guide p[age] 61 'L'idée en était heureuse, mais l'exécut[io]n est des plus médiocres. C'est une espèce de papillotage tout-à-fait indigne du lieu où il se trouve' - Immense globes of the jesuit Coronelli, dated 1683 – Beaut[iful] model of the pyramids of Giza by M[onsieur] G… § Good collection of medals – noticed the arm of a mummy wrapped in cloth as usual except the hand which looked like that of a subject – 2 specimen[s] of the ibis – one very entire and including good preservation that one can well distinguish the kind of bird – I fancied its feathers were a sort of blueish grey like those of one of our common seagulls – several tables at which gentlemen were sitting writing and making extracts – servants in attendance in the royal library (dark blue and silver), as is the case at all the royal institutions – Sèvres, the Gobelins, etc. – From hence to the Hotel des Monnaies Quai Conti did not see the collection of ancient medals but just went into the little room near where models of them are kept for sale – Just w[e]nt int[o] the cabinet des médailles –
§ Monsieur Girnelli (I think)
May

Heads, such as I.N [Isabella Norcliffe] ga[ve] me, (in bronze) 5 fr[ancs] each – in gold and silv[er] in propor[tio]n
to the val[ue] of the metals – you may ha[ve] series of the Rom[an] emp[ero]rs, the kings of
Fr[anc]ce, the celebrat[e]d men of learn[ing]g etc. etc. – wish[e]d to see the musée royal
des mines, b[u]t we were too late as it was aft[er] 2; and, tho’ it is op[e]n
to the pub[lic] ev[ery] day excluding Sundays and fête days, yet it is on[ly] bet[ween] the h[ou]rs of 10 and 2 – Ind[eed] it was 2 when we left the bibliothèque royale, hav[ing] gone
there so late th[at] we c[ou]ld on[ly] stay ab[ou]t 1/4 h[ou]r – Fr[om] the hotel des Monnaies to the
Palais de Justice – we sh[ou]ld have heard a cause tri[e]d bu[t] the process was
Place Dauphine, in the mid[dle] of w[hich] --- a fount[ain] surmount[ing] by a
handsome monum[en]t to the mem[or]y of Gen[era]l Desaix w[i]th a short and beaut[iful]
inscription, purport[ing] in Eng[lis]h, Go tell the 1st consul I only regret dy[ing] becau[se] I ha[ve]
ag[ain]st the groupe of fig[u]re[s] in the mid[dle] w[hich] is und[er]go[ing] some repairs – Ov[er] the pont
bath[es] for the low[e]r classes at 4 sols each, togeth[er] w[i]th plenty of wash[ing] boats –
the wom[en] beat[ing] w[i]th bits of board at a fam[ous] rate – Thro’ the place du
Carousel to our Restaurateur at 5 – For both pot[age] purée au crout[o]n
Dindon roti, et pour moi fricassees de poulet – 3 things for each pour dessert –
tremend[ous]ly all the time (an hour) we were at din[ner] – G[oo]d ho[me] in a gleam, and sh[ou]ld
ha[ve] gone to the opera Favart, to hear a miracle of a Germ[an] boy play on the
violin, wh[o]m Mr. Hayward ment[ione]d to us th[i]s morn[ing] as we set off to the
bibliothèque, b[u]t it still rain[e]d at 7 and seem[ed] like[l]y to be a wet ev[ening] – the
the ab[ove] of today – Talk[e]d to my a[unt] ab[ou]t w[hich] way to ret[urn] ho[me] – etc. etc. Some ver[y]
heavy r[ai]n bet[ween] 9 and 10 in the ev[ening] – A good deal of r[ai]n has fall[en] in the course of today –
Br[eak][a]st at 9 – A Perruquier, recommend[e]d by Mad[am]e Joly, ca[me] to mea[sure] my a[un]t for a wig, and Mad[am]e Laurencé aft[er]w[ar]ds at 10 to try on h[e]r g[o]wn – Loloy tell[in]g us there was to be a gr[ea]t fête today at the abbey at S[ain]t Denis, we immедiately deрermin[ed] to go, – sent for a fiacre, and set off at 11 in no. [number] 662. W[e]nt thro’ the porte S[ain]t Martin, and the barrière de Chichy – At a lit[tle] dist[ance] on the right, hid by trees, the house of Mr. Groce, an Eng[lis]h merch[an]t, who has £12000 a y[ea]r, and was sett[l[e]d here dur[in]g the time of Buonaparte – Pass[e]d al[ong] the foot of Montmartre, crown[e]d w[i]th a line of wind-mills – the vil[lage] of Montmartre extend[in]g al[on]g g al[on]g the decliv[ite]y and the bot[tom] of the hill – All al[on]g here, dur[in]g the siege in 1815, were the Eng[lis]h troops – the high r[oa]ds ver[ry] wide in ev[ery] direct[io]n out of Paris – th[i]s 60 f[ee]t at least – the man dr[ive]d us in an h[ou]r – 2 lieues or 4 1486/1760 Eng[lis]h miles – G[o]t there just bef[ore] the serv[ice] beg[a]n – G[o]t pret[ty] good places – the 4 or 5th bench to the right (north) of the alt[ar] – A row of crimson cush[ione]d chairs for the priests, 2 rows of crimson-cush[ione]d benches full of sold[ier]s, and 2 full of bourgeois bef[ore] us at first, but bef[ore] the serm[on] beg[a]n many of the latt[e]r h[a]d h[a]d en[ou]gh of the fête, and we g[o]t a bench forward[e]r – Ev[ery]thiing splend[i]d – In the chancel the abbot, rich[i]ly clad in gold ov[er] crimson sat[i]n with a purple sat[i]n collar, crimson gloves and a lace vest just peep[in]g ab[ove] his crims[on] boots, sat on his throne to the left (south) of the alt[ar], and 2 dignitaries of the abbey, in massy gold cloaks ent[i]red in gold ov[er] them, sat close on each side of him – 6 dignit[arie]s in the same sort of dress sat oppos[i]te – all wore gold mitres – the 3 boxes of relics were plac[e]d in a line al[on]g, and just bef[ore], the steps lead[in]g to the chancel, the largest box in the mid[dle], on each side of w[hi]ch were seat[e]d 2 b[i]sho[p]s in the[g]old mitres – there were als[o] 2 priests, ver[y] fine, seat[e]d on each side of both the oth[er] boxes – b[u]t these being in the choir on a lev[el] w[i]th us in the aisle, and n[o]t rais[e]d like those in the chancel, sev[era]l steps, we c[oul]d n[o]t see them so well for the people’s heads – the boxes shap[e]d like li[ttle] cottages w[i]th glass sides and ends, and a wooden roof [Diagram – cottage] – a garland (chaplet) of red roses plac[e]d on the top of each box, and a branch of palm lean[in]g ag[a]in[t] each chaplet – Rais[e]d on the alt[ar], a large gold image of our sav[iou]r on the cross bet[ween] 6 immense gold candlesticks (the 2 mid[dle] ones larg[e]r th[a]n the rest) made for Nap[oleon]’s marr[i]age with Mari Louisa, and br[ou]ght here fr[om] the gr[ea]t
May
galler[y] of the Louvre - L'elevation de la banniere – the mus[i]c ver[y] fine – the king's
of Paris all pres[en]t at the fete - The b[i]sho[p] of Troyes, Mr de Bouillon, preach[ing] ab[ou]t h[ou]r
the lit[tle] I heard of his discourse very good, and well deliv[ere]d in the style of Fr[en]ch declamat[io]n –
A gr[eat] deal of act[io]n and a lit[tle] squeeze[d] up bl[a]ck cap held in his left hand all
the while we saw him, and when he h[a]d ab[ou]t half done we chang[e]d our situat[io]n, w[e]nt
to the oth[er] side the abbey, and stood quite oppos[ite] to him – the fete of la translation
des re[i]lieux to be celebrat[e]d ev[ery] 26th of May in commemorat[io]n of bringing[ing] the
the serv[i]ce last[e]d 4 hours – C[oun]d n[o]t poss[i]ble to see the tombs, the Suisse h[a]d so m[u]ch to do –
St Denis a largeish, shabbyish look[i]ng town – b[u]t ind[eed], the st[ree]ts were dirty and it
was a rainy morn[ing]g – Ret[urne]d by the barrier of la Villette, where the Russ[i]a[n] troops were, to see the canal – ver[y] handsome round guardhouse - an offic[e]r
of the douames peep[e]d int[o] the carr[i]age to see th[at] we h[a]d noth[ing] contraband – Ev[ery]th[ing]
in Paris for entr[an]ce w[i]thin the barriers, pays a duty – Bread s[ai]d Loloy, ab[ou]t 1/2 the price
we ent[e]re[r]ed thro' the porte St Martin, and alight[e]d at the house of our
restaurateur at 5 1/2 – If you hire a fiacre to go about in Paris, you pay 2 fr[ancs] for
the f[ir]st h[ou]r and 1 1/2 fr[ancs] for ev[ery] succeed[ing] h[ou]r, b[u]t if you hire one to go bey[on]d the barriers,
you must pay 2 fr[ancs] for ev[ery] h[ou]r, bec[ause] there is a tax on fia[cre]s for pass[ing]g the
barriers – If you want to go a short dis[tan]ce anywhere in Paris w[i]thin
stop[ping], so th[at] the time requir[e]d is un[der] an h[ou]r, (and in th[i]s case, you m[u]st n[o]t reck[o]n
mo[re] th[a]n 4 Eng[lish] miles an h[ou]r), you may ha[ve] a fiacre for 1 1/2 fr[ancs] and the cust[o]mar[y]
addit[i]on for the dri[v][e]r/1 of 2 sols/1; b[u]t if you want to stop any[where], th[o] only
for a mom[en]t th[i]is they call aller par course, and you m[u]st th[e]n pay 2 fr[ancs] -
If you wish to go any consid[era]ble dis[tan]ce out of Paris, you m[u]st make the best barg[ai]n
you can – we h[a]d our fiacre today 6 1/2 hours, and p[a]i[d] the man exactl[ily]
15 fr[ancs] – I understan[d] howev[er] th[at] you may hire a voiture (the same sort of thing
as our glass-coaches in Lond[on]) for a napol[e]n, 20 fr[ancs], a day – At din[ner] f[o]r 2
Pot[age] puree au crout[o]n – my a[un]t fricassee de poulet – I filet de Chevreuil a la sauce,
1819
May
Bought a hat in the rue des Fossees Montmartre, no. [number] 8. Walked about the Palais Royal
call[e]d ag[ain], and was wait[ing] to see us – He almo[st] foll[owe]d us upst[a]irs, and sat w[i]th us an
at a sort of club party, as perh[aps] we sh[oul]d call it in Eng[lan]d – ga[ve] me his own
address, and ask[e]d for mine, say[in]g he w[oul]d w[i]th pleas[ure] do any th[in]g for me he c[oul]d in
Paris – I told him my wish to acquire the language and to study th[e] re – He menti[one]d
a ver[y] nice place, pension, for me to be at – 3 din[in]g tab[le]s at 3 differ[en]t hours,
p[e]r an[um] – S[ai]d he w[oul]d do the best he c[oul]d for me, and desir[e]d me to wr[ite] and say wh[a]t I sh[oul]d
like befo[re] I ret[urne]d to P[aris]. In giv[in]g him my address, it struck me he m[i]ght hear of
my let[ter] to Cuvier, and I c[oul]d n[o]t help smil[ing] – Told him all ab[ou]t it, and we were
both amus[e]d – we spoke of our intent[io]n of going to Vincennes, and he ver[y] civ[il]ly
ga[ve] us a note to one of his fr[ie]nds, (Mr le cheval[ie]r de Tailland capitaine au 5e [fifth]
regim[en]t de la Garde Royale a Vincennes) who w[oul]d shew us the cast[le], and pay us
ev[ery] civ[il]ly in his pow[er] – He s[ai]d man[y] of the old fam[i]ly s bef[o]re the revolut[io]n were ver[y]
of coffee for 5 sols, and din[e]d for 20 sols – Aft[er] we went, settl[ed] my accou[n]nts, and wr[ote]
dirty – bad walk[in]g, but we wade tho' ev[ery]thing – writ[in]g till 12 20/60 –

Thurs[day] 27
6 50/60
12 3/4
Meant to ha[ve] set off at 7, bef[o]re br[eak]af[st], to Vincennes, b[u]t g[ot] up too late, and
the franc, giv[en] yester[day] for goin[g] w[i]th us on Tues[day], h[a]d a d[ine]r of excel[len]t effect on Mad[am]e
Joly's wom[an] serv[an]. Went to our couturiere at half past 8 half hour trying on my
th[en]ce to Vincennes in 40 min[ute]s, and g[ot] th[e]re at 11 – Our note of no use, Mr le capitaine
de Tailland being fr[om] ho[me], at Versailles – w[e]nt int[o] a café, wr[ote] a note (as was
necess[ar]y) to ask the gov[ern]r's permis[sion] to see the cast[le], and were immed[iate]ly admitt[ed], b[u]t alas!
to do lit[tle] mo[re] th[a]n walk thro the yard – Look[e]d fr[om] the draw-bridge upon the spot where the
duc d’Enghien was shot – the wooden, marble, obelisk, inscribed in a square of 3 or 4 yards and fenced in a little room where the duke was judged and condemned, and where mass is said every day for the repose of his soul –

In the middle of an altar, or platform raised by a couple of steps, stands a pyramid-shaped elevation, covered with a blue mantle charged with gold fleurs-de-lis, and a crown placed at the top – 9 wax candles along the front (not lighted when we were there) – a few relics on each side – a vase of holy water, and a little lamp burning just in front of the crowned pyramid – In the anteroom of this chapel is a good bust of the duke, and close to it one of Louis 18 – as you turn into the little room, on the same level the opposite door on the left opens into the little chamber in which this unfortunate prince was confined during the few hours between his condemnation and death – we could not be shown into this chamber, it being a private apartment, occupied by someone or other – we could not see the chapel built by Saint Louis, because there were workmen repairing it; nor could we the interior of the keep tower (to the right as we entered) by the north gate § where the English prisoners were confined, because it is now a magazine; nor would the man show us the interior of any of the other towers – they were full of lumber or stores, or not worth, or not fit to be seen – 6 besides the keep-tower – the little chamber round the edges [Diagram – keep towers] in some of which I counted seven stories of small windows – I longed for King’s Munimenta Antiqua – on the right side of the entrance tower (over the gateway through which we entered) I counted very sure 14 windows in a line one above another – There were several workmen busy employed who seemed to be gutting the middle gallery gr[eat]t Eastern tower, as if to turn it to some purpose or other – In fact, the castle is much ruined by modernization – I understood the man, the room and gilded bed, in the southeast corner where the mother of Louis 14 died, are still remain[in]g; but the apart[men]t, being priv[a]te, could not be shewn – D[itt]o the opposite part of the building, where

§ Thursday 14 October 1819 this tower is midway the western side of the castle, and opposite the great Eastern tower mentioned afterwards –
1819

May

Henry 5 of England lodged the castle an oblong fortification along the outside edge of the foss (the outside rampart wall) about 400 strides by 300 complete steps, the foss being about 20 strides broad – the town of Vincennes has a few neat houses on the outside towards Paris – as we returned noticed a long shabbyish looking street to the right – the count's yard arround prettily – the vines 4 feet, English, high – little bunches of grapes, as big as a large pin's head – Passed a redoubt about 1/2 way between Vincennes and Paris – the Austrian troops – Begana to rain at the barrier du Trone as we returned

Saw the manufacture des glaces – 500 workpeople constantly employed – the women do the same sort of work as the men – the workpeople earn from 15 sols to 2 1/2 francs per day – Measures some of the plates – the largest 3 umbrellas and nearly 1/2 by 2 1/2 (the length of my umbrella stick being 3 feet English) – A large mirror fixed up at the bottom of one of the rooms, for sale, marked 117 pouces by 74 price of the mirror 10,400 francs

Pour l'etamage 1,739 francs – total 12,139 francs – I judged the pieceings round the bottom and 2 sides of the large plate to be nearly a foot wide – It rained much – made the best of our way to the Place Royale, so called because built by Louis 13 – walked round under the arcades – loitered a little and took a fiacre for an hour, par course, at 2 francs

Stopped at the Palais de Justice for my aunt to get measured for a pair of shoes, and got to our restaurateur at 4 20/60 – Puree au croute, and my aunt au riz – for her boeuf aux pommes de terre a la sauce, and for jade boeuf au crouton, the croute in this case being fine-chopped black look[ing] cabbage with salt which a peculiarly disagreeable acid kind of taste, I could not eat it – the 1st eatable I have met with in this here and n't like [ed] – macaroons and des ---- pruneaus, besides marmalade des pommes, exactly like the apple sauce (cold) we eat with goose – Sauntered about the Place Royal –

bought Tib a ring went home for money returned for a while and finally – G[ot] to the Palais Royal –

Grateful deal of trouble went with my accounts – Coursed n'ot g't th'em near right th'ain los[ing] 2 francs, 16 sols. All this and writing the above took me till 12 – the morning most gloomy and the air dampish for this climate, but quite pleasant walking in the evening –

heavy rain in the evening –
1819
May Fri[day] 28
8 1/4

Br[ea]k[at] 9 my a[un]t w[e]nt to our own room, and I to hear mad[am]e and m[adamois]elle Jatiau play – Mad[am]e sang me one of h[er] songs (mon mari dort) ov[er] ag[ai]n – they were sure I c[ould] sing and a[fte]r sing[in]g th[e]m Early days and a coup[le] of vv[erses] of Roderic vich alpine Dhie, complim[ente]d me on my voice, th[at] I ought to make mo[re] use of it etc etc. St[aye]d an h[ou]r w[ith] them – asked madame to get me the two songs she had sung and also some pretty chanson amoreux mais delicat (thinking to give it to π [Mariana]) said I was commissioned by a friend to get one that he could present to a young lady whom he wished but despaired to see she could read french but her father could not and that a song of this ssort would be the thing etc etc. both mother and daughter looked knowingly at one another and at me smiled and seemed willing to ooblige me – I wanted a pretty little thing a propos to wrap round πs [Mariana] handkerchief knowing that L [Charles Lawton] could not understand it – we set off to the Pal[ais] Roy[al] my a[un]t b[ought] 6 ver[ry] nice Camb[ridge] pock[e]t hand[ker]chiefs at 3 fr[ancs] each – Took a fiacre fr[om] the Place du Pal[ais] Roy[al] to the barrier d'Enfer, and th[en]ce walk[ed] to the v[illage] of Mont rouge to see the catacombs – a[fte]r wait[in]g 40 min[ute]s und[er] the hot sun, the man ca[me] and let in us, and a party wait[in]g als[o] r[ou]nd the door – I h[a]d prev[io]usly walk[ed] al[ong] 2 sides of the field, (piece of gr[ou]nd), contain[in]g th[e]se vaults, and f[oun]d it 430 by 320 of my com. [common?] paces – it is surround[ed] by a highish rough wall of the limestone of the country – the Aust[ria]ns were here, and us[e]d as a fort the mutilat[ed] tower of a ruin[ed] ch[ur]ch (ruin[ed] I understand in the revolut[io]n, th[at] we saw at a lit[tle] dist[an]ce in the vil[lage] – the man who form[e]d the catacombs, who pil[e]d up all the 2,000,400 skulls, was our guide – we descend[e]d, each of us hold[in]g a light[e]d bougie in our hands, by a spiral stair-case of 70 deep steps – -------- [the nouveau guide]


6 fr[ancs] a day – I ask[e]d him, and he in ret[ur]n ask[e]d what I ga[ve] ours (Loloy) – I ans[were]d 3 fr[ancs] and recommend[e]d him – he arrived[e]d in Paris on Sun[day] and has seen, besides the Louvre, the hotel des Invalides, etc, the Pal[ais] of the Tuileries and Luxembourg, both

1819

May

w[h]ich, when I inq[uire]d, Loloy s[a]id we c[oul]d n[o]t see, as the roy[al] fam[i]ly were at the form[e]r and

the duchess of Bourbon at the latt[e]r – Ask[e]d his na[me], apologiz[ing] by say[ing] he was

ver[y] like a gent[leman] whom I h[a]d the pleas[ure] of know[in]g – Acknowle[d]d my mistake on

hear[in]g he was Mr Wallis of York – ga[ve] him no key to discov[er] me – hav[in]g app[eare]d

n[o]t to know the N-s [Norcliffe] – he ca[me] in a cabriolet w[i]th his fr[ie]nd a relat[i]o[n] of Mr Meurice’s –

were in the Catacombs just 1/2 h[ou]r, and emerg[e]d at 2 1/4 walk[e]d fr[om]h[en]ce to the bureau (for convey[an]ces to Malmaison) n[ea]r the

Louvre, by 3 – the guide told us the

low[e]st p[ar]t was 160 f[ee]t (Fr[ench] I sup[pose]) ab[ov]e the lev[el] of the sea – just in th[i]s p[ar]t is a sm[all] well

of wat[er] w[i]th 2 lit[tle] gold fish in it – the depth, there[fore], of th[i]s well fr[om] the surf[ac]e must

be 90 f[ee]t. Fr[ench], the gr[ea]test depth of the catacombs accord[in]g to the nouveau guide ou conduct[eu]r


the sides of the caverns in many places – yet they tell you th[ey]re is n[o]t the least

dang[e]r of the roof fall[in]g in – pick[e]d up and br[ou]ght off a piece of the stone – It is unsafe

to lose sight of the guide – 2 Eng[lish] offi[c]e[r]s were someti[mes] ago foolish en[ou]gh n[o]t to mind


pipes of white met[a]l as is cust[o]mary – at least I ha[ve] seen none n[o]t so – Hurr[ie]d on tow[ar]ds

the Louvre, to be at the bureau (n[ea]r th[e]re) for convey[an]ces to Malmaison by 3, at w[h]ich

h[ou]r th[e]re was one to set off – Inst[ea]d of a nice gondole, as at 9 in the morn[in]g, f[ou]nd

a dirty cabriolet at the door – the fare 32 sols each – w[ou]l[d] n[o]t give it – b[u]t


the barrier de l’Etoile, or des Champs Elysees, (the handsom[e]st I ha[ve] seen) a lit[tle] bey[on]d


roses, vines, legumes, and patches of corn, all the way – In the rue Rivoli a

large unfinish[ed] build[in]g intend[e]d by Nap[oleo]n for the hotel general des postes, b[u]t

meant by the King, says Loloy, for the royal treasury – the duke of Berri resides


Remarkably fine bridge over the Seine, which seems broader here than in Paris – An island or two break the river pretty – Loloy praised the bridge as one of the finest in France – not at all ornamented, but the stones remarkably large – Some of them apparently 2 yards by 1 1/2 foot English – Very pretty about the entrance gate to Malmaison – The aqueduct of Marli, seen at a distance, stretching over the high ground towards the right, is a very striking object – Shockingly disappointed to find, on stopping at the porter’s lodge, that we could not possibly be admitted because we had no note of permission from the concierge of the palace – went out to try if I could bribe, or by any means prevail with the woman – She was very civil, said she was as sorry as I could be, but yet the order was so positive it could not be disobeyed – the concierge lived in the rue Mont Blanc, and with a line from him she would be most happy to open the gate – we never dreamt of all this – but there was no remedy and we returned to get another horse and went on to Neuilly – Stopped 1/2 hour to bait the horses at an auberge just opposite the village – the latter part of the street shabbyish – the sign of a wine-seller is always one or more chaplets of ivy hung out against the walls of the house – Agreed with our driver to take us tomorrow to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain – in fact, he should be at our disposal all day till 8 in the evening for 15 francs –

G of our restaurateur at 7 20/60 – potage puree au croton fricassee de poulet des pruneaux macaroons and – Les oeufs a la neige – very good and very pretty look in a dish –

Some chicken pieces of Italian cheese swimming in custard – the whites forming the snow, and the yolks the custard – at 5 francs for a bottle of Hermitage at 5 francs very good –

Saunt[e]re d’throu’ the Palais Roy[ai]l and home a little before 9 – settled with Loloy and my accounts and wrote the above which took me till 10 3/4 – Look[e]d like[ly] to rain in the morning, but it cleared up at 12, and turned[e]d out a fine day –
Loloy was to have come at 8 – waited about 1/2 hour – left my aunt and went with him to the Palace Royal to get some guineas changed – (4 for my aunt) –
great contrivance to get to go without my aunt my object was to buy a silk handkerchief for Miss Brown got a pretty one at twelve francs – Did not get back to by the clock of Saint Roch
May

breakfast till nearly 9 – we were to be at the synagogue in the rue Saincte Avoye at 10 – took a fiacre at 10 1/2 and went there at 11 – All was over the service, instead of beginning at 10, began at 7, and was over at 10 – Our journey for nothing – this is the 2nd for wanting Loloy’s making inquiries; as, if he had known his business we should not have had a fruitless drive to Malmaison yesterday –

In our way to the synagogue passed through the rue de feronnerie, near the marche and fontaine des Innocens, the street where Henri 4 was assassinated – Having taken our fiacre for an hour, at 2 francs, drove from the synagogue to the chambers of the Institute, where we were to wait while Loloy went to the rue Mont Blanc to get us a billet of permission to see Malmaison, I having sent by him to the concierge the same form of note as to the governor of Vincennes on Thurs[day] – walked through the library rooms – several, and full to the top of books – A nice civil-looking man came to get us what books we liked, seeing me prefer a volume of the memoirs of the Academy des Inscriptions to a book of prints, he began a sort of literary conversation with the mention of Lady Morgan – we agreed she was superficial – One thing led to another till I mentioned my desire of study – He entered into my plans, promised to do for me all I want[ed] – to get me a proper lodg[ing] (pension) – introduce me to the Savans etc. – I saw if I was on[ly] a novice, but knew a little Latin and Greek – he seemed delighted at the latter – saw if he was a Greek (from Smyrna) – was Greek professor at the Institute – begged[ed] me my acceptance of a little pamphlet of his own, Ωδη εις Το εαρ [Ode eis to ear – Ode to The Air], and gave me his card of address “C. Nicol-Poulo de Smyrne, membre de la societe Philotechnique etc.”

Rue Grange Bateliere, No. [number] 21 ou a la Bibliotheque de l’Institut[ion] – I gave him my address and saw if he could hope to ret[urn] to P- [Paris] next spring – He said he would get for 2000 francs a pension being necessary, he could promise a very comfortable place to me, (at a pension as I wished) board, lodging, washing, and every thing 1500 francs would suffice for all – He read a line or 2 of Greek – his pronunciation is quite different from the English – He said he had some English lad[ies] at the Institute (I forgot to ask if Lady Morgan was one of them) but he knew no English – 

Old[e]r man (apparentlly attached) to the Institute came to me, was very civil and said he sh[ould] be
1819

May

hapy to do anyth[ing] for me in his pow[er] – b[u]t he talk[e]d of an hotel, and I d[id] n[ot] like his plan so well as th[a]t of my Gr[eat] fr[ie]nd – yet I know not how it is I have always some lurking suspicion of recommendations and introductions gained so easily and however frank and confiding I am in appearance I always think of and mean to treat them cautiously – ditto the recommendation of mr guillieu – Left the chamb[er]s


So well ab[ou]t it, I was mo[re] sor[ry] for her th[a]n myself, m[u]ch as I felt the inconvien[en]ce of th[e]s feel[in]g howe[ver] I shew[e]d no sign to my a[un]t, determ[ine]d to g[e]t on as well as we c[ould] – w[e]nt to the silk-shop in the rue Vivienne for some silk for...
May

some silk for a spencer for Marian – none pretty and 7 1/2 francs at least –
A cheap and large shop, the largest in P- [Paris], where Madame Loloy recommended us to go another day, near the marche a la Farine, or rather Halle au ble – walk to the synagogue in the rue St[ain]te Avoye – At[er] wait[ing] 1/2 hour (walking up and down the stairs and the little court,) the doors were open – Sat a hour and ten minutes while the assembled congregation of men bel[ow] the women selves in the gallery screen[ed] from view by a high trellis-work in front) were chattering away, and making the synagogue to all appearance a house of business – At[er] wait[ing] all this time, the service began which lasted 35 minutes – the whole of it chanted by the priest, with interludes of hallelujahs and noise by the people – the Chap[el] crowded and very hot – something like an ark in the middle – rail[e]d off and hung round with wreaths of artificial flowers – the same all round the bottom of the front of the gallery – the priest wore a dark colored flat cap, shaped like the sort of foraging cap the men (the lower classes) commonly wear here – white garment – tight about the arms and waist, & we could see no further, as he sat with his back to the congregation all the while – He had a fine deep toned voice and chanted well – the musical instruments consist[d] of some deep toned base and perhaps a flute – the cadence reminded me of that of the Roman Catholic worship – Left at 9, and got home at 9 35/60 by my watch which is 20 minutes too late – Madame had to inquire perpetually – it was darkish, and I was glad to get home – the streets were pretty dry – it must have been fair during most of the time we were at the synagogue tho’ it had rained gently all the day – wrote down and settled my accounts on a loose bit of paper (not being able to settle with Loloy) and wrote the above which took me till 12 1/4 by my watch –

Sunday 30

8

Loloy came at 1/2 past 8, looking rather ashamed but I said nothing about it – Madame Laurence, instead of coming at 8, came after 9, which prevented our going to see the apartments of the duchess d’Angouleme at 10 – set out at 10 1/2 – walk to the halles au ble et a la farine (wh[a]t) Loloy improperly calls the marche au farine – Sacks full of flour pil[e]d up in every direction – Iron, instead of wood-work, for the roof, and covered with small square plates of ferbattu instead of tiles – nob[le] domed roof – 2 stor[y]s and gallery round the front of the upper story – Hav[ing] some thoughts of leaving Paris tomorrow, went to Barbier’s

West Yorkshire Archive Service
May
my aunt had the same soup dind on roti petits pois des prunaeus and biscuits I was rather tipsy tho I took but little wine my aunt had two thirds of the bottle – my a[un]t ver[y] sick for some time aft[er] she g[o]t ho[me] – Settl[e]d my acc[ou]nts – p[ai]d Loloy – He was cert[ain]ly rath[er]
May


Mon[day] 31

7 3/4


§Doubtless, £1.11.6, vid[e] the top line of p[age] 97
May and had an excellent view of all the 3 of the royal family who were there – Monsieur wore a plain dark blue uniform coat with a plain collar of the same – the duke d’Angoulême wore a plain uniform coat, of a dark sort of olive green, with a plain orange collar – the duke d’Angoulême wore a plain dark blue uniform coat with a plain collar of the same – the duke d’Angoulême wore a plain dark blue uniform coat with a plain collar of the same – the duke d’Angoulême wore a plain dark blue uniform coat with a plain collar of the same –

white silk hat with a downy feather on one side – a cap fastened under the chin white kid gloves – a pretty little light round white silk hat with a downy feather on one side – a cap fastened under the chin served as a frill of the Institute – apologised to Mr. Nicolo for not being there at 11 –

He gave me Mr. Coray’s address, said he had spoken of me to him and wished me to call precisely at 12 tomorrow –

From here to the Palace of Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

and agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

be to entertain us at their service from 12 1/2 to 10 or 11, or to whenever we shall be back, for 18 francs –

From 12 1/2 to 10 or 11, or to whenever we shall be back, for 18 francs –

and 35 minutes – we go in to Malmaison – St. aye! to the Palais Royal and got a bank of English bills changed – Took a fiacre (no. 662) and agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

and agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

and agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

and agreed with the man to take us to Malmaison, Marli, and Saint Germain, and

the prettiest I ever saw – A large man’s picture there all the best have been taken there –

away – In one of the front rooms, a large picture (whole length) of Josephine

looked at a bust of Napoleon, and a fine whole length of her son, d’aurigny, to Louis Buonaparte) with her young son and d’aurigny – that he is older than Josephine’s son, the present possessor of that deserted chateau, the prince Eugene Beauharnois – the library fitted up with mahogany very comfortable – the books in neat, plain binding – large man’s history works – the 12 mos. [duodecimos] 3 rows deep – the guide was with some men who were before us, and told us nothing, but that the prince never cared about the apartments upstairs, which were demesnes – the grout and very prettily in the English
May

1819

May

at present – 3 storeys to the top of the foss and then 3 storeys stone, the 2 higher brick – As asked to look into the Chapel, but it is full of fire-wood – 

Entered the Chateau at the end towards the town, with the chapel on our right – From the chateau to no [number] 3 Boulingrin to inquire after a lady whose advertisement, to take ladies or gentlemen in pension, I read in the Pays de Calais of the 13th instant – A nice little fat woman, 4 daughters, nice looking girls, with her, a son at school – she was very particular whom she admitted, required references of respectability, and in proof of her own, gave Lady (English I forget her name) and Lord Charles Manners, besides a great many others – A very nice situation, and the nearest house I have seen – 2 Miss Hayes there from Liverpool, whose father has been unfortunate, and who are enabling themselves to teach a school in England – the lady’s oldest daughter teaches French and Italian at 12 (twelve) guineas per annum each pupil – the lady herself a Frenchwoman, but has lived chiefly in Italy, and from great intercourse with the British army (whom she was in the habit of having in her house) speaks very good English – She conversed with us in English fluently – visited her address and terms (page 224). – Her house is close to the park in which are beautiful vistas and walks – Left St Germain – In 25 minutes got to Marly, in 25 more to Malmaison, in 17 more to Neuilly, where we stopped 18 minutes to refresh the horses, and from there home in 1 1/2 hours at 7 or 8 minutes before 11 – Settled with Loloy, and wrote the above of today which took me till 12 40/60 – Very fine day –

June Tuesday 1

8 1/1

11 3/4

Mademoiselle Laurence came at 9 – them and brought letters to till 11 3/4 when we set off – an hour in walking through the Palais Royal to the rue Madame no. [number] 5, where the Luxembourg – Found Mr Coray at home, a nice looking old man, pleasant and gentlemanly like in his manners, a Greek from Smyrna – nice, clean, pleasant room, looking on the Luxembourg gardens the 2nd story, I think, and asked me to come in – he said he should not see me no more, he should be dead then, he was old, and his chest was much affected with his cough – knows Mr Hobhouse, and Colonel Leake,
June

who has written on Greece – lives in Paris, and reads pour passer le temps – pleaded at my having some knowledge of the Greek language – I got on pretty well in French, sat 20 minutes with him, and, on rising to take leave, he begged me to accept, in remembrance of him, an 8vo volume – "Παρεργόν Ελληνικής Βιβλιοθήκης [Parergon Ellenikes Bibliothekes] Τομος Τεταρτος Μάρκος Αντονίνς Των εἰς Εαντον Βιβλια 1B." “Je trouve chez Théophile Barrois, père, libraire, rue Hautefeuille, no.28. 1816” à Paris – I begged him to write my name on the title page which he did – He had before given me his address on a card, and I mine to him at full length, as Colonel Leake and several others had done before me, all whose cards seemed neatly and regularly arranged in a drawer which the nice old man appeared to go to with pleasure – I should like to see him again and sighed to hear him say, Je ne vous reverrai jamais – Je serai mort – Hence to the chambers of the Institute – Mr Nicolo out – wrote on a slip of paper, “Miss Lister has had much pleasure in seeing Mr Coray and has called to make her acknowledgments to Mr Nicolo – Miss L- [Lister] leaves Paris tomorrow” – added a full date according to my custom – as we passed the Institute library to the hôtel de la monnaie, – to see the Cabinet of minerals – Beautiful domed salon, six fine Corinthian pillars against the wall on each side, making 20 in all – A very pretty little laboratory in a circular vaulted recess, facing the door, and having 10 small furnaces – Mr Sage lectures here on chemistry and mineralogy – the lectures commence the 1st Monday next November, and end in March – the man seemed pleased when I talked of attending them – crimson cushioned (with worsted imitation velvet) circular benches for the students (gentlemen) and chairs in front for the ladies – the clergy of this church (said Loloy) très bien composé – oddish architecture – sqaury, and Corinthian
June

capitals very high up – Did not see the walls disfigured with bills pasted up – went into the church des petits pères (very near to the grand hôtel de Jours where the Norcliffes were, not being able to get anywhere else) – very neat – one side aisle, and the principal altar at the end of the church – nothing behind it – the instance of the kind I have seen – the building very plain – altogether so plain, as to be, perhaps, a little heavy, though very neat –

Left a note at the hôtel des Empires for Mr Hane thinking it proper to thank him for his civility, and not appearing to have gone off to another hôtel, and not to have noticed us after we had profited all we could – went to take places to Dieppe, but finding the velocifère full for tomorrow and being resolved to go tomorrow, went to the Rue Jussienne, and took out of the 3 places in the Cabriolet which, having no cover overhead, was cheaper and very much pleasant, being like the box of an English Coach with the advantage of a leather buttoning very high, and comfy – now we shall try diligence travelling where the man rides the near wheel, and drives 3 leaders abreast – to set off at 5 1/2 in the morning – Shall get quit of my Napoleons, as our mon[ey] changer civilly told me I should lose by them in England – the exchange improves for England – it is better today, than it was on Monday – Got to our restaurateur at 5 –

----- pruneaus and macaroons a bottle of vin degrave – As we had taken leave yesterday in the idea of going today, the maitresse was surprised, and seemed quite pleased, to see us, and gave each of us a ranunculus by way of nosegay – came home to pack –

settling my accounts, paying ma[de]moiselle Joly, and pack[ed] me till near 10 – A little before 9, Mademoiselle Jatian came to take leave of us, and bring me 4 or 5 songs to choose which I liked – Took no. 5, Depuis long temps [temps] gentille Anette, in the opera of Le petit chaperon rouge 2 francs and 2 Romances 1 franc 50 cents each – L’amitie, no. 96 the words by L.D.L. Audiffret, music by A.B Roux; and Ce que j’eprouve en verus voyant, no. 201. The music by A Romagnesi – the former chez Boieldieu J[eu]ne Rue de Richelieu, no. 80, au coin de cells Feydeau; the latter chez M[onsie]r Pacini, Professeur de chant, rue Favart no. 12 – As soon as I had done packing, sent Lolo for a fiacre put in our 2 trunks, and took him with me to the bureau where we had taken places, (rue et court de la Jussienne, no. 21, er rue Montmartre, no. 53, the bureau open[ed] into the form[e]r, and the coach y[ar]d in w[hi]ch it is situated open[ed] into the latter) – Allowed me to take ten
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kilogrammes, or ab[ou]t 22 lb [pounds] § averdupoise ----- of luggage, gratis – ours (2 trunks) weigh[e]d (I think) 40 kilog[rams] for w[h]ich the book-keep[e]r in the office told me sh[ou]ld ha[ve] to pay five francs at Dieppe, for the whole way – P[a]id for our places when we took th[e]m, and g[o]t a rec[eipt for the mon[e]y, a caut[io]n w[h]ich sh[oul]d alw[a]ys be attend[e]d to. I g[o]t ho[me] w[hich took me till 11 1/4 – Ver[y] fine day –

Wed[nesday] 2
4 1/4
1 1/2
My a[un]t terrib[l]y afr[ai]d of n[o]t being in time – -----------
----------- wait[e]d ten min[ute]s or 1/4 h[ou]r, and th[e]n off at

§ Tak[in]g the kilogr[am] = 2.206, or ab[ou]t 2 1/5 lb [pounds] averd.
1 gramme = 15.444 gr[ams] troy
1 kilogramme = 1000 grammes
1 lb [pound] troy = 5760 gr[ammes] troy
1 lb [pound] averd. = 6999 1/2 gr[ammes] troy
Vid[e] weight
Extracts
Vol[ume] 2.
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applané, and much more beautiful than this, but this is shorter and therefore more frequent—
An hour from Marine a handsome chateau at a distance on the right—Ca[me] up w[i]th a herd of 24 calves, pasturing and to be kept, of course, for cattle—very well wooded hereabout—villages both to the right and left at moderate intervals, and at a little distance from them the r[o]ad, w[i]th handsome ch[ur]ch steeples—Fr[om] Marine to Gisors in 2 hours—very large handsome ch[ur]ch—large old town, chiefly built of wood—Observed 2 streets very wide—having a running stream on each side of the street
as at Salisbury, on[ly] the water here looking much nicer and clearer than there—

As my aun[t] and I had no breakfast (I only a little sea-biscuit we brought from Paris, and she, not able to eat it, a little bread and butter our companion gave her) we debated what to have—

the rest sat down at the table d'hôte to a smoking hot dinner—we adjourned into a room upstairs (the cabinet furnished with every convenience) and our companion joined us at some excellent bread and butter and a bottle of vin ordinaire (red, we have not seen any white)—I enjoyed it exceedingly, b[u]t sh[ould]n't noth[ing], and might have reconnoitred the town h[a]d I been as provident as our friend, who made a pretty good breakfast by the way on a roll of bread, with a hole scooped in it, and filled with butter—He pulled out his provisions, wrap[ped] in a clean white handkerchief, and his clasp-knife, and h[a]d made a clear[ance] before we got to Poutoise—

a lady (a fellow passer[e]ger) was in before us, who came inside, was going to within a mile or 2 of Rouen, had 2 servants a man and maid with her, was taking a basin of soup, and look[ed] sickish—

the charge for bread and butter and the bottle of wine was 2 fr[ancs] 5 sols—the conductor (of our diligence) ca[me] in and charged for himself and the coachman (post-boys, rath[er], as of our 5 horses they ride the near wheeler, and dr[ive] the 3 leaders abreast bef[ore] th[e]m fr[o]m Paris to Rouen 5 fr[ancs] 4 sols and for our luggage fr[o]m D[itto] to D[itto] 3 fr[ancs]—

Somehow, or other, we contrived to dawdle away here 2 hours and 12 minutes, as we arrived at 12 and it was 2 12/60 when we set off again—never more than 2 or 3 minutes in changing horses—no pavé beyond the town—very pret[ty] country—20 minutes off (by[o]n[d] Gisors) on the left, little village and church and—

and 1/2 an old round tower—it stands in the pencil original
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writ[ten] on the spot; bu[t] as I recollect at this day, thurs[day] 15 July, the mean[in]g sh[oul]d be, th[a]t 20 min[ute]s bey[on]d Gisors th[e]re is a lit[tle] ch[ur]ch and village thro’ w[hi]ch you pass, and th[a]t 10 min[ute]s farth[e]r, or 1/2 h[ou]r altogeth[er], the 1/2 relat[in]g to time and n[o]t the tow[e]r, th[e]re is an old r[ou]nd tow[e]r at some dist[an]ce (ab[ou]t a mile per[haps]) on the left, is a pret[ty] obj[ec]t fr[om] the road (roa)
June

Horses here at a Poste Royale, but no royal liveliness - off in about one minute. Better horses from Gisors and afterwards to this place from Estrépagne, than we have had before - 40 minutes from from Ecous, the view the top of the hill into the valley, upon the neat little village of Fleury with its scattered cottages its hamlets and farm-houses all around, and a small river meandering along, is beautiful - the surrounding hills - the road winds down the hill by which we approached, Fleuri, and forms, as it were, 2 or 3 terraces - getting chalk very soft - for lime. Fleuri, and -

I suppose - Large bleachings and at Fleuri and a water mill close adjoining -

Abundance of beautiful orchards - the road paved only in the village - got to Fleuri at 4 5/60 in 3/4 hour from Écouis - changed horses in about a minute and on account of the long, steep hill, just out of the village, took a post-boy and 3 horses in addition to the 5 we had before - one to run along-side the off-wheeler and the others 2 with the boy on one of them as leaderman 20 minutes from Fleuri Fleurie a cabriolet with a lady and gentleman in it pass'd us. They were so earnestly looking at me and my petit chapeau, the gentleman forgot to hold up his horse properly and down he came - Luckily they were going so slowly down the hill that they both kept their seats and our conductors to their assistance sallied out no harm was done - I heard him laugh and tell those behind it was all owing to me and my petit chapeau -

In 1/2 hour from Fleuri, lost our additional post-boy and horses, and got to the pavé of another picturesque village - written up on a board, painted as we do the notices to all vagrants etc., at the end of the village as we went out 'Commune du bourg Audoin' - could not make out what it meant - Sad little bad spelling on some of the village signs, or rather advertise men's writing or paint'd on the walls or window shutters - Instead of say-ing the depot of such and such a commodity the word dépôtier, with one or two saw before is in constant use and such things marchand, (Madame) de telles choses, but Dépôtier, de Cidre, or anything else -

Ha've late little pass'd us through' 1 or 2 pretty villages that I have not mentioned - Everywhere in Normandy ploughs with wheels, 2 horses, and one man - Getting to the village of Beaux in 1 10/60 hour, changed horses in a couple of minutes and were off again at 5 ¼ a drop or 2 of rain a few minutes ago, but no more as yet - 1/2 hour from Fleurie Beaux (I am obliged to
June

The chambermaid seems to like our conversation, and, pleased with the notice I take of her, chatters away to me at a fam[ou]s rate. Our valet told us the church of Santown (St. Owen § I suppose he meant) was worth seeing and also the museum of pictures — but my aunt was desperately tired and in want of her coffee and we returned home. — 

“Abottle” of cider before us — Good determined to taste it at all events — Very fine day — delightful for travelling, and we in the cabriolet not at all incommoded by the dust. Our valet told us Rouen had 100,000 inhabitants — there seems no lack of business, and trade more flourishing than I expected — They do not appear to make any complaints. The post-boys on this road seem to have degenerated in the size of their jackboots — I observed one pair, answering the descriptions we have been used to read — the instant we had stopped and changed horses at Marine (vide page 86) a fellow came running out and set down a most noble pair close to the saddle horse. In a moment the post-boy (with his shoes on) by a running leap buried each leg in the abyss, and we were off — nothing could have kept them on but the immense stirrups apparently made to fit — I could very nearly have got into one of them — the post-boys still continued their hair tied up in short club-tails, and powdered. In asking questions for information, it is generally necessary to compare the answers and make your conclusions from the whole — 

A few miles before our entrance into Paris, I had seen P A C I painted on several houses — on asking M. Guilleau the meaning of this, he said it was done in the time of the allies to show that such houses had paid the contribution and were not to be burned — I expressed some surprise at such a mark of humiliation being still allowed to remain, but Ah! Yes say I it is perhaps the Latin word pace, signify ing to peace. — Yes! Oui, oui, was the answer. I soon found it was as common or more so in Paris to see the letters M A C I this knocked on the head the Latin conjecture, but finding that it was maison assurée contre incendie, it never occurred to me to find fault with this; as it was merely equivalent to our plates of a Britannia, or a spread eagle, the badges of some county or other insurance fire-office —

§ Wed 8 Dec 1819 — Found [e]d by Clotaire I rebuilt by Rich[ar]d, duke of Normandy: now a modern edifice, and since the revolution Converted into a hotel, villa, museum, and public [lic] [lib]rary, vid[e] Hall’s Trav[el]s in Franca 32/434
§ She says Trimolet of the Grand hôtel (vid[e] p[age] 41) is a sad man – ver[y] m[u]ch in debt – to his ba[n][k][er] and ev[ery]one he employs – th[a]t he makes trav[ele]rs pay enorm[ousl]y and that he and the maitre of the oth[er] gr[ea]t hôtel bribe the postboys to drive peop[le] to their houses.
June Thurs[day] 3 .

1819

7 1/2

Sat up so late last n[i]ght contriv[ing] how to get ov[er] my 3 silk handk[er]ch[ie]fs-
Particularly that for Miss Browne which my aunt knew nothing about put it on my drawers and tried all ways to no purpose put it at last into my cloak pocket with that for π [Mariana] determined to wear one under the other over my pelisse and gave the other to my aunt what should have come on Sunday came very gently this morning while getting up - Slept and br[eak]f[a]st[ed] ver[y] comfort[abl]y

Ought to ha[ve] set off at 10, and were at the bureau (where we alight[e]d yest[erday]) at th[a]t h[ou]r-


I ha[ve] seen - 1 10/60 h[ou]r fr[om] Rouen, a longish, steepish hill the gent[lemen] ask[e][d]
by the conduc[te]r to get off and walk - the 1st time I ha[ve] kn[o]wn th[i]s hap[p]en ex[cep]t once
June

in our road from Calais - the first stage in 1 1/2 h[ours] and chang[e]d horses at a 1/4 bef[ore] 12-
our Scotch compan[ion] and I g[o]t int[o]s interest[in]g conversat[i]on - He h[a]d 2 fr[i]ends in Paris
was in gen[era]l a prejudice ag[ainst] the vin ordinaire blanc; b[u]t they lik[e]d it
and dr[ank] it in Paris (fr[o]m) Orleans I think he s[ai]d at half a franc (5d) a bot[tle],
thr' all wine p[a]id a duty of 60 fr[ancs] the cask on ent[erin]g Paris w[hich] was
equal in th[i]s case to the prime cost – (consequen]tly s[a]id I to myself, wine 60 fr[ancs]
as I sh[oul]d n[o]t think th[eir] bot[tles] hold more th[a]n 2/3 of ours - the world is by and
by to be aston[i]shed w[i]th an ent[irely] new syst[em] of educat[i]on - the plan has been
submitt[e]d to sev[eral] memb[ers] of the Institute who are all ver[y] m[u]ch pleas[e]d
w[i]th it - It has occup[i]ed the attent[i]on and study of the project[or] (Mr Phiquepal
for the last 20 y[ea]rs; b[u]t he has resolv[e]d to wait till the util[i]ty of it can be
thorough[ly] prov[e]d by facts bef[ore] he attempts to publish any
writ[ten] acc[oun]t of it to the world. He has been ver[y] civ[il] and communicative to those who
ha[ve] call[e]d on him for explanat[i]on on the subject, and w[ou]ld ha[ve] been flatt[ere]d
by my call[i]n[g] w[hich] I ha[ve] done, h[a]d I heard of him bef[ore] - our compan[i]on
h[a]d been exceed[ingly] pleas[e]d, and th[ou]ght the scheme ver[y] plausible - the child[ren]
were to be grad[uall]y taught sev[eral] languages and initiat[e]d int[o] the sciences
all at once - n[o]t teaz[e]d w[i]th grammatical rules at first, nor, ind[eed], till
th[eir] arriv[e]d at years of suffic[ien]t judge[men]t for comprehen[din]g th[e]m
thorough[ly] - they were to beg[i]n w[i]th the names of differ[ent] things, and th[e]n proce
proceed to put togeth[er] sent[en]ces in all the lang[uages] requir[e]d - e.g. wh[i]ch they
learnt to say bread, they were to call it als[o] breet, pain, pano,
panis, ἀρτος, etc. all th[e]ir less[on]s to be r[e]ad and explain[e]d and in one lang[uage] and the same,
lit[erally] tans[late]d, to be immed[iat]ely aft[er]w[ar]ds r[e]ad and explain[e]d in all the oth[er]s, till each one
sh[oul]d be equa[ll]y well understoo[d] - In mus[i]c he h[a]d invent[e]d an instrum[en]t (a
sort of organ) w[hich] sh[oul]d express ev[ery] poss[i]ble variat[i]on of tone; the ear was to
be accust[o]med to all these variat[i]ons, and thus the whole science of harmony
June

made as famil[ia]r to it, as our vernacular speech to the tongue - It was


invent[i]on of a sim[i]lar kind; Mr. P’s [Phiquepal’s] lab[our]s h[a]d howev[er] been prev[i]ousl[y] kn[o]wn

to sev[eral] of the learn[e]d men of Paris, and he was determ[ine]d to be silent

for the pres[en]t and bring out his whole syst[e]m by and by, perch[aps] in 2 or 3 y[ea]rs-


ab[ou]t Logier’s syst[e]m of teach[in]g mus[ic]. He fanci[e]d, too, th[a]t Dr. Thomson,

now he h[a]d g[ot] the chem[i]cal chair at Glasgow, (worth 12 or 1300 £ a y[ea]r)


a fr[iend] sd say[i]n[g] th[a]t Dr. Murray of Edinburgh was going to bring forw[ar]d a
course of experts and ov[er]throw all the pres[en]t syst[e]ms of chemist[ry] - he

mentione[d] the Bibliotheca Britannica, or gen[era]l index to the literature of

g[ra]nt Brit[a]in etc, by Dr. Watt of Glasgow, a m[o]st excel[le]nt and val[ua]ble work,

and just com[in]g out th[e]n - Does n[o]t like Geneva – it is become one of

the m[o]st aristocratic places on the cont[inent] - noth[ing] goes d[ow]n b[u]t rank-

An Engl[i]sh knight (sup[p]ose) an offic[e]r grand cross, or compan[i]on turn[e]d out of his

apart[men]ts at an hôtel by the magistrat[e]s of the town to make room for

germ[an] prince! Was a fortn[i]ght at Berne, b[u]t did n[o]t get to see Mr. Fellenberg's institut[i]on at Hofwyl. Th[ou]ght Mr. Brougham h[a]d prais[e]d it too high[l]y - the agricult[u]re w[e]nt ver[y] well, tho' th[e]re was noth[ing] new in

the instruct[i]ons giv[e]n or implem[en]ts us[e]d, nor was the land bet[ter] manag[e]d th[a]n in the

neighb[ourhoo]d; in fact, any com[mon] Scotch farm[e]r w[ou]ld farm a gr[ea]t deal bet[ter]-

b[u]t he d[i]d n[o]t kn[o]w he was n[o]t led to think, th[a]t th[e]re was so m[u]ch

to be extraord[inari]ly adm[i]r[e]d in the depart[men]t of scientific educa[tion] -

besides, Mr. F. - [Fellenberg] was n[o]t ver[y] fond of being ask[e]d quest[i]ons, n[o]r candid in

ans[wer]in[g] th[e]m - th[e]re was some mystery ab[ou]t it - He h[a]d tak[e]n the plan chief[l]y

and all the best p[ar]t of it, fr[om] a Mr.---, a ver[y] clev[er] man who h[a]d spent all
he had on some such scheme which he had conducted too liberally, and had been as much candid and communicative as Mr. F.– [Fellenberg] was too literal so that now the poor man was in their graces and reduced to live as he could on the kindness of his friends, while he (Mr. F.– [Fellenberg]) who had been his pupil was reaping the benefit of his system without making any acknowledgment. Our companion spoke highly of the Italians– He had gone to Italy greatly prejudiced, and had often felt ashamed of the injustice he had done them. In one instance, in particular, he had been so cautious towards his veturino driver as scarce to trust him with a single… to his astonishment they treated the man and so far from being uncivil, he suffered him to remain at his journey’s end. Before he asked for the pay-I suppose the cotton trade took the lead at Glasgow – No! he did not think so– he thought the weight and influence of the West India Trade just as great– They had said at the coach office in Paris, it was unnecessary to have anything done at our passport– He alarm’d my aunt with the idea that we should have to wait till we had sent it back to Paris, to be properly signed by the prefecture there– they are not particular now on these high roads between England and France– I had no fears, and my aunt’s were set at rest when on stopping at the barrier at Dieppe, they told her that no passport was required for ladies– the first stage from Rouen in 1 1/2 hours, and changing horses at 1/4 before 12– the 2 next stages by 5 minutes before 3 in the afternoon– the country not so beautiful; but several pretty chateaus seen from the road, more than I have observed elsewhere– From the fourth and last stage, down the hill, the country begins to be much more beautiful– about 10 minutes off, a very pretty village embosomed in wood like the former, and both having picturesque churches with pointed steeples peeping among the trees– just beyond this last village, a considerable hill – the gentle[men] walk[ed] – Plain limestone downs in the immediate vicinity of Dieppe – the wood and villages seem confined to the valleys which are thus made pretty and interesting – we had scarce seen the sea, before we looked
June

down up on Dieppe, a largish good-looking town, where we stopped at 5 1/4 O'clock.

Our companion had paid for his place in Paris, and the maître d'hotel here made us pay 23 francs instead of 15 for our companion's place. We was not paid for his place in Paris, and the maître d'hotel here would have him pay 23 francs instead of 15. Our companion resisted, saying we had paid only 15 francs—however, he was at last obliged to yield, and the maître d'hotel, whom I believe to be a great cheat, would have made us pay as much, had I not luckily got my receipt in my pocket—after all, I was obliged to pay for our luggage all the way, tho' I positively declare I had paid at Rouen (I should have said Gisors) as far as there, to Paris, I was obliged to pay 7 francs for the conductor, for himself and the postboys from Rouen to Dieppe. We had a good dinner at the table d'hôte for 2 francs each, paying in addition 1 franc for 2 1/2 bottles of wine. The house seems a good one, and comfortable; but after such a specimen of the maître d'hotel, I am determined never to go there again.

It is next door to the hôtel de Londres, which appears an equally good house, and I am determined to try this hotel the next time I come to Paris. I should like to tell her that I think she will not cheat me anymore. He brought out the way-bill pretend to argue from our companion's shilling, and when he saw, and could not deny our receipt, said it was wrong—it was a mistake, and that the cards in Paris advertising these places at 12 francs were wrong. Do nothing abroad without an agreement, and a receipt for money paid—a gentleman like young French officer and his wife, a tolerably interesting gentleman, and his wife, and the travelling Englishwoman, and Mr. Smith there, etc. I went with them to the hôtel de Londres, which is wide, and more neat and English-like than I have observed anywhere else, and as there were 6 of us to go over it was proposed to attempt making better terms with the

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F. Delarue, Grand Hôtel de roi d'Angleterre, sur le Port no. 6 and 10 - Rowe about paying our companion's place in Paris, and the maître d'hotel here made us pay 23 francs instead of 15 for our companion's place. We was not paid for his place in Paris, and the maître d'hotel here would have him pay 23 francs instead of 15. Our companion resisted, saying we had paid only 15 francs—however, he was at last obliged to yield, and the maître d'hotel, whom I believe to be a great cheat, would have made us pay as much, had I not luckily got my receipt in my pocket—after all, I was obliged to pay for our luggage all the way, tho' I positively declare I had paid at Rouen (I should have said Gisors) as far as there, to Paris, I was obliged to pay 7 francs for the conductor, for himself and the postboys from Rouen to Dieppe. We had a good dinner at the table d'hôte for 2 francs each, paying in addition 1 franc for 2 1/2 bottles of wine. The house seems a good one, and comfortable; but after such a specimen of the maître d'hotel, I am determined never to go there again.

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Capt[ai]n of the pack[e]t th[e]n a guin[ea] and a half a piece – Impossible - on[ly] a few days since (in conseq[uen]ce of opposit[i]o)n pack[e]ts the pass[a]ge was reduc[e]d to this fr[om] 3 guin[ea]s - John, our Cape of good-hope gent[leman], was dispatch[e]d to reconnoitre an infer[i]o)r and small[e]r vess[el] th[at] w[ou]ld take us ov[er] for a guin[ea]; b[u]t, on his rep[or]t th[a]t sh[ou]l)dbad weath[er] come on she might n[o]t be sea-proof, we agreed w[i]th Capt[ai]n Wingfield at the full price, and were on board the Nautilus (n[o]t so large as our Dow[e]r pack[e]t b[u]t hav[in]g 2 ver[y] comf[orta]ble cabins) at 6 ½ - g[o]t our pilot on board, and a cust[om]m house polic[ie]r and beg[a]n to go at 7 - g[o]t out of the harb[ou]r at 7 20/60 - soon aft[er]w[ar]ds the offic[e]r exam[ine]d all our passp[or]ts, w[ou]ld n[o]t give us ours back as it h[a]d been grant[e]d in France, he and the pilot put back to shore, and we hoist[e]d a lit[tle] mo[re] sail for Eng[lan]d - It h[a]d been a fine day, n[o]t m[u]ch sun, b[u]t cool and pleas[an]t, and the ev[ening] was beaut[iful] the peop[le] stood watch[in]g for a ver[y] consid[era]ble time - I took my stat[i]on at the stern and look[e]d back up[on] the town and coast till dist[an]c e and the shades of ev[ening] h[a]d al[mo]st shut th[e]m out of sight - The sun set glorious[l]y and a refresh[ing] breeze just murmur[e]d al[on]g our canvass, and gent[l]y curl[e]d the surface of the wave - we were all on deck am[on]g the rest a fat eld[erl]y Dieppe bourgeoise, going to see h[e]r son, and sitt[in]g, as compos[edl]y as she w[ou]l)d home, in h[e]r white linen cap and print[e]d calico gown, laugh[in]g m[o]st heartedly as she told h[e]r igno[r]an]c e of our lang[u]age, and the mistakes she h[a]d made in Lond[on] - she and h[e]r unc[le] h[a]d been all the rest of the time at Bourdeaux where they w[e]nt for his health last Sept[em]b[e]r, h[a]d a terrib[le] pass[age] by sea and I think she s[a]id they s[ai]d were 6 weeks on board - they h[a]d severe weath[er] in the bay of Biscay and were in gr[ea]t dang[e]r – the onl[y] wom[an] but herself was a lady,
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a widow who had no servant, no friend, knew not a word of French nor a soul at Bourdeaux, yet was going there for her health - They were a great comfort to each other - The lady still remained in France, but was gone to some other part, I forget where - It was dear living at hotels and the people imposed - but when they took a house and marketed for themselves, their expenses were very moderate, very little - Meurice gave them a note of recommendation to one of the great houses in Rouen, not Trimolet's (vide page 41) a note mentioning them as friends of his, and desiring they might be particularly well treated - They made no agreement were tired and anxious to get to bed - There were three selves and 2 servants - they had a very small bad supper, no expensive wine a couple of wax candles burning during the short time they were eating it, a fire lighted for 3 or 4 minutes just before they had done - and coffee the next morning - for which they were charged and actually paid, the sum of 97 francs £4-0-10 - servants not included. I did not ask if they gave them anything - surely they must, for the servants were not to blame - Our bill for my aunt and self, for the same time, at the hotel de la pomme de pin where we were as comfortable as we could wish, was 10 francs 12 sols - Between 10 and 11, the breeze having freshened a little, the young lady, whose countenance and face, as she began to sinken, h[a]d gradually reached a pitch of such plainness (ugliness, as I never saw before) betook herself to bed - one of our coach companions (the fattish man behind us, page 92) had already occupied one half of the carriage - I took the other, wrapped myself in one of the great heavy box-coats, and slept very well till a few minutes before sunrise, awaking for which my previou[s] anxiety to see this sublime and beautiful sight - I saw it to great advantage was indescribably gratifying, and barely opened my eyes, ere weariness replaced her seal of slumber - my aunt awoke to hide some silk for Marian under her stays, the exertion brought on sickness and she said she came on deck soon after 5 in the morning, sank up on a seat from which she was not able to move, and continued very sick till the moment of our landing - To put th's [Miss Browne's] silk hand kerchief on under my pelisse -

Fri[day] 4

. . .

12 1/2

I went down into the cabin soon after 7 to look after my things. The smell of the place made me sickish - retired to the carriage felt unwell for a few minutes - the fresh air and a little nap soon set me right again, our coast...
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was full in view, and tho’ n[ot] so fine and bold as th[a]t of Dover, yet it was a beaut[iful]
and cheer[in]g sight - The Brighton came alongside us at 10. 20 minute[s] in gettin[g] all
in and land[e]d ab[out] 11 - Crowd of peop[le] boys, porters, etc, w[i]th cards of the
differ[en]t Inns and teaz[in]g us to know wh[a]t coach we w[oul]d go by, foll[owe]d us fr[om] the boat
to the town - we h[a]d land[e]d ver[y] comf[ortable]y by a board fr[om] the boat to the dry sand-
Saw no mo[re] of the young lady and her fr[ie]nds - m[o]st of the rest w[en]t to the
Old Ship Inn appar[ent]ly a ver[y] good comf[ortable] house, and as n[o]t perh[aps] (as we on[l]y p[a]id
2 s[hillings] each for br[eak][f]a[st]) so tremend[ous]ly dear as some of the oth[er] Inns - Ord[ere]d br[eak][f]a[st] for ourselves
and our cabriol[e]t fr[ie]nd, left my a[unt], and w[e]nt togeth[er] to the cust[om] house - the peop[le] were
ver[y] civ[i]l, and, as my a[unt] had been so sick excus[e]d her going herself - ga[ve] us a
certific[ate] of wh[a]t we h[a]d to pay duty for; we took this to anoth[er] office, at a lit[tle] dist[an]ce,
where the charges were made out, and where as soon as we h[a]d p[ai]d th[e]m, we rec[eive]d
an acknowledge[men]t on present[in]g w[hi]ch at the 1st office, our things were immed[iat]ely
deliv[ere]d to us - On first going into[o] the cust[om] house office, and writ[in]g our names in a
book, spec[i]fy[in]g the n[umber] of our trunks and parcels, discov[ere]d th[a]t our cabriol[e]t compan[i]o
was a Mr. John Bell, and saw the lug[age] belong[in]g to the young lady’s party direct[e]d
to J. Pelham Es[q]ui re Westborn, Brighton, Norfolk - Books pay duty
by the lb [pound] – a sm[all] fract[i]on less th[a]n a shilling p[e]r lb [pound]. For 1 1/2 lb [pound] I p[a]id 1 5/
- maps and prints pay by the piece – ½ for each, howev[er] large or small - mus[ic] I bel[ieve] pays ab[ou]t the
same rate as books - Ret[urne]d to br[eak][f]a[st], and sat ov[er] it till 2 1/4, whi[ch] the rest took
outside places by the Times c[o]ach to Lond[on] and, as th[e]re were so many of us to go, and so many
coaches ready, agree[in]g for 10 s[hillings a piece, inst[ead] of 12 s [shillings] or 13 s [shillings] - Noth[ing] like opposi[to]n
and a party. I laugh[ed] in my sl[ee]ve – we kept toge[ther] and took up 5 places at
the back of the c[o]ach - Pass[e]d the Pavillion in going to the c[o]ach office, and were off at 3.
Chang[e]d horses five times, and each time at a house by the r[o]ad side, except[in]g
at Carley and Riegate - W[en]t the 1st stage in rath[er] less th[a]n an h[ou]r – it th[e]n beg[a]n to
just befo[re] we ent[e]red Croydon, a ver[y] nice town, 8 miles fr[om] Lond[on], 3/4 mile long,
ver[y] respect[able], and abound[in]g w[i]th schools for both sexes – Beaut[iful] count[ry] all the way - Ver[y]
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rich for some miles bef[ore] Croydon, and well wood[e]d Sh[oul]d n[o]t ha[ve] been at all
wet but for the drip of the umbrella behind, w[h]ich made me (and me on[i]ly) sit
as it were in a pond - g[o]t int[o] Lond[on] by 9, 53 miles in 6 hours, took
a hackney c[oa]ch fr[om] the Gold[e]n Cross, Charing Cross, and g[o]t to the Bl[ack] bear Piccadilly
by 9½ - the house quite full and they h[a]d g[o]t us beds at wood’s ag[a]i[n], b[u]t luck[i]ly
a gent[le]man expect[e]d fr[om] Brighton, n[o]t being arriv[e]d at 10, they let us ha[ve] his doub[le]
bed[e]d room - H[a]d tea – ver[y] m[u]ch tir[e] - g[o]t to bed at 12½. - Mr. Bell h[a]d
left the c[oa]ch so[m]e ti[m]e bef[ore] we ca[me] ov[er] Waterloo bridge - He and I wish[e]d good night, and
 determ[ine]d to know each oth[er] if we met ag[a]i[n] - There are 56 coaches to and fr[om]
Brighton ev[ery] day, 32 of w[h]ich pass and repass bet[ween] Lond[on] and B[righton], and the remaind[e]r bet[ween]
B[righton] and oth[er] towns in ev[ery] direct[io]n-

Sat[urday] 5

8 1/2

Soon fell asleep last n[i]ght, and nev[er] awoke till aft[er] 7 th[i]s morn[ing] – sid[ing] our
things, etc till 12 - H[a]d a good br[eakf]ast spoke to Mrs. Webbe our maitresse d’hôtel
ab[ou]t a valet de place, and g[o]t out at 1½ - W[e]nt to see West’s pict[ure]s in Pall Mall-
w[e]re 1½ h[ours] at least - and th[e]n to the Exhibit[io]n at Somerset house where we st[ayed] at
least 1½ h[ours] - Agreed w[i]th a ver[y] respectab[le] look[in]g man, recommend[e]d by the
wait[e]r, as va[l]et de p[a]lace for 7 s [shillings] a day, his time to be ent[ire]ly at our command fr[om]
to din[ner] at 5 ½ - mutton chops potatoes cabbage and gooseberry tart a bottle of bucellus-
his advis[in]g us to go in a hack[ne]y c[oa]ch; as he th[ou]ght it w[oul]d look bet[ter]
-w[i]th us int[o] the pit, walk[e]d back and g[o]t ho[me] at 11½ - Miss O’Neill’s last n[i]ght
lucky to ha[ve] come in for th[i]s opportun[ity] of see[in]g h[e]r, tho’ queen Cath[erine] in Henry
8 is n[o]t quite the charact[e]r to suit h[e]r – it was adver[s]tis[e]d in the bills as h[e]r
2[n]d perform[an]ce of it - we were exceed[in]gly pleas[e]d w[i]th h[e]r - h[e]r act[in]g was ver[y]
good, and beaut[i]ful n[a]ture, tho’ in some instan[c]es, want[in]g perh[aps], the command[in]g dig[nit]y
of a Siddons - she d[i][d] n[o]t die on the stage; b[u]t the whole of h[e]r sick scene
was appalling[ly] n[a]ture - I was partic[ular]ly str[uck] w[i]th th[e]r man[er] of catch[in]g up h[e]r
clothes, like pick[in]g the bed-clothes, th[a]t seld[om] fail[in]g proof of alt[ere]d sight and com[in]g
June

dissolution of young's Cardinal Wolsey, was most excellent - The 3 tiers of boxes all the same price, 7 s [shillings]. the 2 low[er] tiers call[ed] dress-boxes - Pit 3/6 gall[er]y 2 s [shillings] - Hands[ome] glass chand[elle]r light[ed] w[i]th gas and suspend[ed] fr[om] the top (ov[er]) the pit - Gas-lights a[ll] of them the back p[ar]t of the low[est] tier of boxes - set up cutting my toenails - Very fine day -

Aft[er] the play, was a new dramatic sketch (the 11th time) in 1 act, call[ed] Cozen[g]in; or 1/2 h[our] in France in which were introduc[t]ed 7 characters, altern[ately] and uncom[mon]ly well play[ed] by Mr. Yates - Th[i]s we staye[d] to see, and enjoy[e]d ver[ry] muc[h] - Being ent[irely] in Fr[ench] (Paris) made things, I was take[n] for Fr[ench] and my neighb[our]s seem[e]d amus[e]d to see me laugh at the burlesque of my suppos[e]d countrymen - The farce of the Deaf lover we, of course, nev[er] th[ought] of stay[ing] for -

Sun[day] 6
8 1/2

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Enter und[er] the organ int[o] the mid[dle] aisle – at the oth[er] end, the alt[a]r, and ov[er] it, a fine paint[in]g by west of the ston[in]g of St. Stephen - the pulp[it] on the right, as you look up the aisle- H[a]d just time to look ab[ou]t us a min[ute] or 2 bef[ore] the serv[ice] beg[an]-

w[e]nt out as the clergym[a]n b[ec]ame to St. Paul’s. In the gall[ery] on the right as you look tow[ar]ds the alt[a]r. The choristers n[o]t so good as at York anthem for the 47 psalm by Croft- Putt[in]g up semicirc[u]lar tier of benches und[er] the gr[eat] dome for the assemblage of the nation[a]l schools on Friday, when th[e]re will be serv[ice], and some of the roy[a]l dukes and a large congregat[i]on will be pres[en]t - none to be admitt[e]d b[u]t by tick[e]t –

the child[re]n, howev[er], to be assembl[e]d on Thurs[day], when th[e]re will be no serv[ice] and an[y]bod[y] may get in to see th[e]m for 6d- Came away just as the serv[on] beg[a]n.- Fr[om] St. Paul’s past Bow-ch[urch] all w[i]thin the sound of whose bell are call[e]d Cockneys, thro’ Piccadilly al[on]g the green park and Hyde Park -


Took a round of squares thro’ queen’s sq[uare], Bloomsbury, Russel, Soho, etc. - Pass[e]d by St. Giles’ Ch[urch] - High ch[urch] – look[e]d at the fam[ou]s stone-

carv[in]g of the resurrect[io]n (ov[er] the ch[urch] y[ar]d gate) s[ai]d to be the finest stone carv[in]g in Europe - g[o]t ho[me] at 8 1/2, hav[in]g walk[e]d, s[ai]d our val[e]nt, in all dur[in]g the day 17 miles - Sat an hour in Mrs. Webbe’s parlour she and a neffew of hers and Mr.

Webbe’s ssister and a young boy or man being there - a Mr. Hat came in also and we went off therefore to our bedroom at half past nine having before had a couple of bottles of ginger beer

gravy soup veal cutlet and gooseberry tart at dinner -

Mon[day] 7

8 1/2

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raised one above another, and the room gallery'd round. I think the man said it was capable of containing 1200 people. Subscription to the lectures 2 guineas. Begain in January and end in May. Walked the whole length of Oxford Street 1 1/4 mile long, about 50 or 60 yards wide. Full of excellent shops. Prices marked on the things exposed. In the windows and very cheap. My aunt bought a pair of very nice long white jean stays for 7/6, and a quire of good writing paper for 11d. Went to the British Museum. Had nothing to pay, but entered our names and place of abode in a book, and were then allowed to go upstairs. I did not see any body about to take care no mischief was done, but several visitors there. We all had our catalogues, and hunted about as we chose, without any one to direct, or seem to notice us - I don't think much of the collection of minerals, but was delighted with the Elgin marbles. Several students were copying them. Spent 3 1/2 hours at this noble museum, a time far too short for even a cursory view of half that deserves attention. You must be taken by a subscriber or have special permission from some of the governors - walk about the Bloomsbury Square, Leicester, Bedford, Fitzroy on both sides of which are built, Grosvenor in which Lord Fortescue's is the best house, and Berely all along Portland Place about 500 yards long, by 60 or 70 broad - it would be carried on uniformly much farther. But in this street project of improvement is stopped by a gentleman who has his house (a very good one) on a grant from the crown, and refuses, on some plea or other, to give it up. To Edgeware Road - our valiant point out the end house, to which the princess Charlotte escaped from. Tottenham Court Road to the Regency park, etc. and gouty hight at 5. Excel lent vegetable soup and fore quarter of lamb at 5 1/2. To Drury Lane at 6 3/4 to see Kean in Rolla - Lucky again; for it was his last appearance this season. Grateful crowd about the door, and insisted of going to the apex of the crowd, foolishly went on one side near the door, so that when the door was opened and the people pushed forward, the lateral pressure drove me against the door, and, had the press been much greater, I should have been squeezed to death against it.

Lock, no number 214 Oxford Street our valiant slave was thought the best dyer in London of silks, etc. old, or soiled, that any lady might choose to send-
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corn[e]r; or rath[er] edge, of the wall - the pit was full bef[ore] we c[oul]d get th[e]re, and w[i]th box-
tick[et]s, we c[oul]d on[li]y get just w[i]thin the door of one of the upp[er] most boxes, wh[en]ce we h[a]d the pleasure of see(in)g a rowe, a reg(ula)r bat[tle], in the 2 shillin(g) galler[ry]- It was almo[st] insuff[erabl]y hot, and I stood up upon the benches the who[le] time - b[u]t the sight of Kean was recompense en[ou]g Glenn Glenn - His voice and fig[ure] are m[u]ch ag[ain]st him; b[u]t in spite of th[e]se strik(in)g disadvant[age]s, he is a ver[y] fine perform[er], and I th[ou]ght his Rolla a ver[y] excel(len)t piece of act[in]g - ny a(un)t di(n)o not like him - a Miss Boyce d[i]d Elvira (h[e]r first time) ver[y] well - just saw the 1st p(ar)t of the interlude of the ‘Day aft[er] the weddi

ng,’ and ca(me) away bef[ore] the mus[ica]l farce of ‘My spouse and I’ - g[o]t ho[me] at 11 ¼ - the heat h[a]d made us so thirsty, a lit[t]le negus was ver[y] accept[a]ble - ver[y] fine day - 2 or 3 dr[ops] of r[a]in as we w[e]nt to the theat[re] - a respect[abl]e look[in]g man who sat bef[ore] us, who h[a]d been forc[ed] to go th[e]re as well as ourselves, tr[e]d to acknowledge me, ask[in]g if he h[a]d n[o]t seen me last y[ea]r in York - Doubtless the man was right, b[u]t n[o]t choos[in]g any s[u]ch recogni

on these notes of today at 12 1/4 at night-

Tues[day] 8
8 3/4
1 1/2

Out at 10 ¾ - Int[o] St. Martin’s in the fields- Handsome Corinth[i]a)n ch[ur]ch-
Pulp[t]t at the right (I think) on enter[in]g - a double colonade of flut[e]d Corinth[i]a)n
col[umn]s forms the façade of the west ent[ran]ce - H[en]ce to St. Pauls, a[l]on[g] the Adelphi terrace - Build[in]gs of 3 stor[ie]s und[er]neath the terrace - the low[e]st story consist[in]g of stab[le]s cart-houses, etc. All ov[er] St. Paul’s exc[ep]t the crypt- Peep[e]d out of the top of the dome - left our val[e]t at the foot of the 1st ladder (th[e]re are 4 in all)
he n[o]t choos[in]g to vent[ure] any high[e]r - walk[e]d round the gall[er]y on the outside the dome, whence an entire view of our immense and magnific[

metropolis - my a(un)t h[a]d st[aye]d below in the whisper[in]g gall[er]y - They 1st took us to the lib[rar]y giv[e]n by Dr. Compton b[ish]op of Lond[on], who liv[e]d to see th[i]s
June
At Covent Garden at 10 min[ute]s before 6, waiting to push in with the crowd and, anxious to hear Miss Stephens in the character of Sylvia in the dramatic romance of Cymon. She is an excellent singer and seems to deserve all that has been said of her. Mr. Bishop was very good as Urganda the enchantress. The play Julius Caesar for the benefit of Mr. Young – his Brutus (first time) very good. Ditto Marc Antony by Mr. C. Kemble, and Cassius (1st time) by Mr. Macready, a gentleman, we were told, under a feigned name, and certainly a good actor. The Interlude Sylvester by Daggerwood by Mr. Yates an excellent comic performer. Stayed the whole (in the pit) and got home at 12 ½ – Very fine day.

Wednesday 9
8 1/2
12
Out at a little before 11. Direct to Westminster Abbey - 1 1/2 h[our] there – the roof over where there is service, over the choir, is gilded, but nowhere else - no fire screen, like that of the kings at York, to divide the choir from the nave, but plain. Sir Isaac Newton on the left as you enter. . . on the right - Plain screen behind the altar. Sat in the chairs in which their majesties are crowned - the famous stone from Scone fixed in the frame under the king's chair at the coronation, the crown, very heavy, is suspended over the king's head by a cord from the top of the chancel. Very much struck with lady Nightingale's monument, particularly the skeleton of Death. Perfect cloisters, and kept in good order. Walked through Westminster Hall - took a boat at Westminster Bridge - on the other side of the river. Waterloo, Blenheim, Southwark (iron), and got out at London Bridge – 40 min[utes] on the water. Very pleasant. Direct to the Tower – 1 1/2 h[our] and 5 min[utes] th[e]re. All foreigners astonished at the armoury in particular and declare there is nothing like it abroad. It was shewn to them during the war without reserve. 23000 stand of arms piled up, or, rather, arranged in most beautiful order in the great room - an immense quantity in boxes, as they came from the maker. About (above) 500,000 stand of arms altogether - 200 labourers employed there. The white tower, or, what used to be the keep, is full of arms and other stores. In the ancient
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armory were 500 cuirasses taken from the French cuirassiers at Waterloo, each cuirass weighing 14 lbs - saw the regalia, valued at £3,000,000 - Over London bridge into the borough (Southwark) - walked along St. Thomas's hospital, and round the court of Guy's - Passed the king's bench prison and new Bedlam - along Southwark road, past the asylum - Westminster bridge - through Parliament Street, where, I think I would rather live than in any street in London - To the King's Mews, good spacious stables. 10 beautiful cream-coloured horses, and 10 beautiful black - all long tails - went up to 2 or 3 of the Hanoverians red eyes, and performance horses - saw the state harness (for eight horses) - the collars so massive weighing 1/2 cwt each - got home at 4 10/60.
At Covent garden by 1/2 past 5 determined to be in time to see Mrs. Siddons who was to play Lady Randolph for this night, for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kemble.

The doors always opened at 6, and the performance begins at 7 - waited with the crowd 1/2 hour and at last I could get in till the pit was quite full - Fortunately we got next a gentleman who was a proprietor of the theatre and seemed an excellent critic - He said he had never seen Mrs. Siddons more great, but he confidently believed it was indeed the last time she would ever appear before the public - she is a noble creature, and leaves behind her Miss O'Neill as does the sun the loveliest planet of his sphere. Young Norval was well acted by Mr. C. Kemble, and the stranger (old Norval) very well by Mr. Young - we stayed to see Personation (the interlude of) in which Mr. C. Kemble's lady Julia is so inimitable, and so deservedly famous - not even the farce of the critic could keep us longer and we hastened home - we had stayed in town today on purpose to see Mrs. Siddons...
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and were happy to have this parting glance of the finest performer that ever ornamented her profession, and such as our age shall scarce behold again –

Very fine day – Rather hot walking – I understood from our neighbour at Covent Garden that the affairs of both theatres were very bad; but they of Covent Garden kept theirs to themselves – the purchase, however, of a share (£100) in the late[r] was on[ly] £75 and the shares were free admiss[i]on to the theatre, any night but benefit nights – but this ticket was not transferable as at Drury Lane, where £100 shares at £28 – The house (Drury Lane) was besides very dirty, and want[ed] the stage raising – doing which and painting would be a considerable expense, all which Kean had offered to do and give the proprietors £8,000 a year for the house –

I asked the expense of lighting Covent Garden with gas – this he did not know; but the saving in consequence of the gas-light company’s monopoly, was not very great – the advantage was in the superior cleanliness, and the first cost and wear of lamps, tho’ I understood him to say that the gas apparatus had cost £1,500 –

Thurs 10

8 1/4

Settled with Mrs. Webbe – did not think the bill dear and were very well satisfied – took a hackney coach to the white horse in Friday street and were off from th[e]re, and, 2 – stopped for passengers and luggage at the Swan with 2 necks in Ludgate, and, after being 1/2 hour in putting on the luggage left, came away laden like a stage-waggon – the tallest coach I saw on the way to behind – A fire in Goswell Street. – One house burnt down – the rubbish was smoking as we passed the fire, which had broken out only a little while ago, was got under – Changed horses at Nott’s, the green man, a little beyond Highgate and 7 miles from London – changed horses, also at South Mims (in about 4 minutes) having just before stopped another coach and changed coachmen – It was hereabouts, I suppose, where we changed drivers as we went, when I wondered at the man’s leaving us without asking anything – they never do after a short distance, and the men settle, about what is paid to the last driver among themselves – The rule is to ask you for something once about every 60 miles, and it is general for insides to give a shilling – you pay the guard after the same rate, tho’ I shall give him 4s. for each – G[oo]t to
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South Mims at 5, 15 miles from London – 1/4 hour from here, stopped a moment or two at the Green man, W. Matthews, at the top of a hill, when we changed horses as we went, when we got rid of the kickin'g horse from Redburne, and I g[ot] int[o] the c[oa]ch (p. 26) to speak to Mrs. Croli – Pretty and rich view from the top of the hill towards St. Albans – Sun-shine – Rain[ed] all the way from London to South Mims – So[me]times pret[ty] heavily tho’ the preceding part of the day had been fine enough.

– Eas[ing] the hill here by a short piece of new ro[ad] – Pretty drive from here to St. Alb[ans] – At Redburne at 6 25/60 – Detained 1/4 hour to lessen the luggage – A gentleman in the inside insisting on it declaring the coach was not safe – my aunt in a great fright – The road rather low here and very heavy in winter all the way from South Mims to Coventry – Redburne one rather shabby looking street – good hedges – good grass and corn – At Margate Street at 7 1/4 – a long street, neat looking enough, of cottages, or houses, rather than cottages of 2 storeys – At Dunstable 10 min[ute]s before 8 – neat old church – nice, wide, long, neat, street – I admire the place – 2 minutes in changing horses –

Ve[ry] pret[ty] drive from Dunstable to the village of Hockley in the hole – admire it m[uch] – the raising of the road (vid[e] p[age] 25) is begun. is to be finished before winter and will be an excellent job – A good deal is done already – I think the coachman said the lowest point would be raised 14 feet –

G[ot] to Brickhill at 9 1/4 – 1 1/2 mile from here and 9 from Dunstable is High-ash-hill, so call[e]d fr[om] an ash tree growing by the roadside on the right, and distinctly seen 3 miles on the other side of Dunstable – i.e. a distance of 12 miles – Bore a bar – an excellent, careful coachman, but a bad, crazy, old, ill-built Manchester coach, scarce able to carry its own weight, She was not fit to travel the road – some accident when W[ould] be happen[ed] – and he could keep her up without great care – he was very ill-built when he had got her safe down the hill just out of Dunstable (the road cut thro' to the depth of 10 or 15 yards vid[e] p[age] 25.) – Very hilly from Dunstable to Brickhill – At Stony Stratford at 11 – Good supper ready for us; but my aunt and I, and 1 or 2 more, stayed 1/2 hour the gentleman who had the luggage taken off at Redburne so fright[ened] ab[out] the coach, and made my aunt and another...
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still dissatisfi[e]d ab[ou]t the luggage (it was cert[ain]ly pil[e]d up on the top high[e]r th[a]n
the law allows) stopp[e]d the coach at the first turnpike-gate out of Stony
Stratford, and desir[e]d the toll-keep[e]r to measure - the man s[ai]d his mast[e]r was
out, and for some oth[er] reas[on], (perh[aps] th[a]t he h[a]d n[o]t an[y]thing to measure w[i]th) he
co[u]ld n[o]t – the coach[man] laugh[e]d and s[ai]d to his neigh[bor] on the box, and indic[ate]d to us all,
I knew he w[ou]l[d n[o]t do it – I made no hesitat[io]n of stopp[in]g – I knew he w[ou]l[d n[o]t

Fri. 11

At Towcester at 12 1/2 – At Daventry (they all pronounc[e]d it as if spelt
Davytree) at 2 1/4 – At Coventry at 4 3/4 – Delay[e]d here n[ea]r 1/2 h[ou]r ab[ou]t
luggage – and were fort[unatel]ly lighten[e]d a good deal – the coach[man] fr[o]m Daventry dr[ove] no farth[e]r than to Covent[ry]
twas well, for he was the m[o]st helter-skelter[e]r driv[e]r we h[a]d h[a]d, and I th[ou]ght
we really sh[ou]l[d ha]ve been ov[e]r 2 or 3 times – 19 miles in 2 1 /2 h[ou]rs to make our
old vehicle creak a lit[tle] – Somebody call[e]d o[ut] “Coach[man], take care,
or you’ll ov[er]turn us” – then s[ai]d he, “We’ll be ov[er]turn[e]d first, and take care aft[er]w[ar]ds” –
and Nuneaton, is Harbury hall, the seat of Noodicut [Newdigate] Esq[u]ire – Fr[om] Covent[ry]
to Nuneaton, 8 miles, in ab[ou]t an h[ou]r – arriv[e]d at 6 – d[i]d n[o]t change
horses here b[u]t w[ou]l[d tak[e]n up a Warwicksh[ire]
farm[e]r and his friend, at Coventry – the farm[e]r seem[e]d well en[ou]gh
inform[e]d on local subjects – He s[ai]d S[orbidge] (of Cov[entry]) who has just g[o]t a patent
for a ver[y] g[rea]t improve[men]t in rib[an]ds w[hi]ch is the astonish[men]t of all the trade
He is a mid[dle] ag[e]d man, has a wife and 5 or 6 child[ren], and has spent the last 20 y[ea]rs close and of[t]
night attend[io]n to his business – At last he has br[ou]ght his looms to such perfect[io]n
as to be able to weave rib[an]ds of any breadth, w[i]th a pattern of any length of figure, and has produc[e]d
an article the ver[y]
super[io]r excel[lence] of w[hi]ch is the astonish[men]t of all the trade – the length of the fig[ure] of
the pattern was bef[ore] limit[ed] to a cert[ain] dimens[io]n bey[on]d w[hi]ch they c[ou]l[d n[o]t go;
b[u]t by Sorbrigg[e]’s invent[io]n, th[is] diff[ic]ult[y] is ent[irel]y remov[e]d – I ment[i]one)d the ugliness
of the city of Covent[ry] and wond[ere]d th[at] a place of so gr[eat] a trade sh[ou]l[d ha]ve been so litt[le]
 improv[e]d and beauti[l]e d of late – He s[ai]d it was on acc[oun]t of the bad tenure of the ground,

Arbury
as bad, I observed, as what is called Lammas, a half-year, land in the neighborhood of York –

indeed, added he, whenever any one makes money enough, and wishes to build a nice house, and have a nice place, he must of necessity go 4 or 5 miles from the city –

saw 3 or 4 collieries between Coventry and Nuneaton – Coals (good) on the surface, and the beds 4 or 5 feet thick – Nuneaton is a largeish market town inhabited by colliers chiefly, and single-hand weavers, i.e. who weave one ribbon at a time, (some weave 24 at a time) and a few stocking weavers –

Just out of the town, on the left, a small remnant of the nunnery –

Betweeen 2 and 3 miles from Nuneaton is Archer hill whence a beautiful prospect into five counties –

pointed steeples of the neighboring churches of Mansetter and Withering –

Just beyond the hill, on the right, Oldbury hall –

Hugover Esq. – From Nuneaton to Atherston, 5 miles, in 35 minutes and got there at 6 35/60 –

The road from Archer-hill to this place, very narrow –

luxuriant thorn fences on each side – neat modern church at Atherston, but it is only a chapel of ease to Mansetter [Mancetter] – nothing but prayers read in it, and has no burying ground –

Atherstone is chiefly a hat manufacturing town, and consists of 1 or 2 streets of manufacturers’ houses –

The Oxford canal from Manchester to London runs across the town here –

Dugdale Esq. – The approach to Tamworth (where we arrived at 8 35/60) over a low bridge across the Tame is very pretty –

the castle a large brick building on the left (in the town) is very conspicuous –

I saw, or seemed to see, something like walls, and could have fancied us entering a fortified town abroad –

the sun shone, and it was a fine morning –

Broke a spring just before we got to Tamworth –

Eating exactly 1/2 hour and broke fast there at a very nice Inn –

in wood, is seen the top of Yaxley-gate, the seat of Sir Rob[ert] Lawley –

Beautiful drive to Lichfield –

7 miles –

Reached there 5 min [ute]s before 9 – i.e. 7 miles in 50 min [ute]s –

I should suppose that, besides its own county, Warwickshire, might be seen the counties of Worcester, Stafford, Derby, Leicester, and Northampton.
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Not far from Ouseley bridge, saw, at a distance to the left, Beau-dessert (Beaudesert), the seat of the Marquess of Anglesey – Got to Ouseley bridge at 10 10/60 – close to it bey[ond], on the right, Miss Tyson’s, or Dyson’s, a nice look[ing] place – soon after, on the left, lord Anson’s – his lordsh[ip] n[ot] never there – On the right, Mrs Barrow’s of Brighton – on the left, a sm[all] place where liv[e]ld lord Levison.

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the salt-works belonged to a Mr William Moore – after a delay of 1/2 hour they
thought they had made the spring strong enough to carry us to Manchester – we set
off at midnight, grumbling so much in the inside was suffered to resume my seat behind the coachman – a heavy shower before and after we
left Ouseley bridge, and during the 2 or 3 minutes we were thought to be strong enough, and we all
dismounted – the man presuming, perhaps, the security of the ropes, had driven us
fast and less carefully than before, not thinking it necessary to go gently
over the stones – the pavement of the town – stopped at the coach house – the Crown, a very nice, good-looking Inn – Mr Clarke was for going forward in chaises and four – he should peremptorily demand the
money (the expenses thus incurred) at the coach office in Manchester and if they refused
should certainly prosecute – he had no idea of submitting to these things – had strongly
advised my aunt to order a chaise immediately, and, the moment he got into the house, ordered one
for himself and friend, and gave his own address and that of his attorney! She was
determined to follow his advice and order a chaise – I did not much admire this sort of work – the coach had come up just after us and when I proposed taking it
the passengers as a 3d Mr C- [Clarke] advised against it – the only one he thought we could ask
was the Jew, the remaining inside passenger – we could not be expected to take
outside pass[engers], and he in such a case would not – Just as they were bringing our horses
out of the stable, another coach was brought to the door to take the pass[engers] and luggage
forward – We saw in th[e]s [wh]ich we cert[a]inly h[a]d no reason to expect before, and, indeed, it was opposite to [n]ot
they h[a]d borrow[e]d I publically asked the mistress of the house, before se[v]eral people who
the circumst[ance] h[a]d collect[e]d round, if I c[ould] then countermand the horses, as, when I
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ordered them I did not know of there being any coach to convey us on, and did not by any means wish to put the proprietor to any unnecessary expense – The horses, she said, were out of the stable, it was then too late to countermand, and we must take them, being answerable for the postage – Mr C’s companion being notified of the horses, he said, I wish to do what is justifiable and hinted that the gentleman (Mr C- [Clarke]) was probably too warm in the business – He talked of acts of parliament – I shook my head – said I had read several but one might drive a coach and six through most of them – Mr Fort nodded assent – our trunks were taken from the coach, the guard not aboundig in good humour or civility, and my aunt and I drove off at 1 – Comfortable chaise – good road, and a very pretty drive – Stopped at the Roebuck at Newcastle at 10 minutes before 2 – the gents. [gentlemen] were close upon our heels, and the coach arrived in 2 or 3 mins. – P[ai]d the post-boy, and ordered him to see our luggage put on to the coach – I had talked to my aunt by the way – said I had acted, and would act, according to her wish in the business, but that I could not by any means approve the judgment of Mr Clarke and I was pretty sure my uncle would not – There is to most of us a name that has in it some secret spell, and my aunt offered no proof to contradict it – The mistress of the Roebuck looked at me – (I had a bed there in August 1816 after leaving Lawton) – You do not remember me said I – She immediately recollected me, and assured me to the contrary – showed us to a room upstairs – was very civil, and I asked after Mrs L- [Lawton] and Mrs H.S.B. [Mrs Henry Stephen Belcombe] – ordered a pint of sherry and biscuit, for the mere purpose of ordering something – finished copying what I had written to π [Mariana] in London and the latter half of which I had not had time to copy there telling my aunt I copied it for fear it should be lost the excuse seemed to satisfy her quite – the rest of the passenger’s dinner being, in the ordinary, except the 2 gents. [gentlemen] who, like us, had a room and dinner by themselves – Mr C- [Clarke] had got a receipt from his post-boy for what he paid him – I had not thought of it, and it was now too late – the gentleman seemed to his coolness for his dinner and he and his friend took their places in the coach, and we were off from Newcastle at 2 40/60 –
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At the Red Bull, at Lawton, at 3 3/4 – the coachman stopped a minute or two, and I gave the handkerchiefs to the man at the door, desiring him to send it up to Mrs Ch[arles] Lawton immediately – I had thought of her all the way from Newcastle – my eye glanced along the scenes that memory knew so well, and to pass so near without seeing her, gave rise to melancholy musings on the changeable fate of things – I had an agitating fear to meet her, meeting her we met two or three carriages and I trembled lest she should be there – I had muffled myself up in the plaid and pulled up the silk handkerchief tied round my throat half over my face – Grantham passed us at the lodge I knew him at a distance and turned my agitation had scarcely subsided till we got to Congleton –

G[t]o Congleton at 4 1/2 – Heavy rain just before entering the town, and a sprinkling afterwards – At Wilmslow at 6 1/4 – small rain nearly all the way – At Manchester at, or a little before entering the town, and a sprinkling after – A great many people collected together just on the side of the town – the man seemed to be a walk in the rain or run in the match – the man passed us – Mr Clarke was set down near Grosvenor Square – Mr Fort very civilly gave me his address and we went immediately to the coach office to speak about having our money returned – the man was very civil and said he would tell his master, hinting however to me, (Mr Clarke had taken the other concern entirely upon himself), that the chaise was unnecessary; as some of the passing people had said it might have been countermanded – I told him how much I was surprised at anyone’s saying so, and how much the thing was really the contrary by all the passing people –

Mr Cawkwell, hinting how vexed he was, (Mr Clarke had taken the other concern entirely upon himself), that the chaise was unnecessary; as some of the passing people had said it might have been countermanded – I told him how much I was surprised at anyone’s saying so, and how much the thing was really the contrary by all the passing people –

Mr Fort, Fort Brothers and Company High Street, Manchester.

§ Mr Fort. Fort Brothers and Company High Street, Manchester.

Saturday 12

9 3/4
1 20/60

Rainy morning – Had coffee – Inquired for Mr Cawkwell, the proprietor of the coach, and sent 2 messengers after him – Could not see him – Went to the office – he was gone out on horseback and they did not know when he would return – the man in the office was civil enough, but said he could do nothing with the money
without his approbation – Left Manchester [e]r at 12 10/60, very well satisfied with our
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June


June Sun[day] 13
8 3/4
L
Sent my let[ter] to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton, Malton) – All w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] –
Mr Knight preach[e]d 37 min[utes] fr[om] Job, c[hapter] 4 or 40. vv[erse]s 3 and 4. ‘Behold I am vile,
I will lay my hand on my mouth’ – Call[e]d and st[aid] 1 /2 h[our] w[i]th my A[unt] Lister – at
F[ahrenheit] 57 1/2⁰ at 9 p.m. – My unc[le] ment[ioned] th[at] Mr Edwin Priestley of White windows
h[a]d died while we were away – (on the 20th ult[i]mo)

Mon[day] 14
8 3/4
11 1/2
L
V
dream, th[at] I can scarce[l]y bel[ieve] mys[elf] awake – nev[er]theless, I suppose it m[ust] be so,
for I ha[ve] r[ea]d y[ou]r let[ter] ov[er] four or five times, and find it still the same – . . . write,
and tell me where you ha[ve] been and wh[a]t you have seen’ – Fr[om] 11 to n[e]ar 4, writ[ing]
the rest of the aft[ermoon]n exc[ep]t r[ead] all[ou]d to my a[un]t a sh[ort] acc[oun]t of an excurs[i]on to Thebes,
Whitley h[a]d just sent me – In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 1/2 to 9 walk[e]d to King X [King Cross] – my
us[u]al way d[o]wn the new bank, thro the town, up Savile-row lane and Royston
road – ref[ur]ne[d] the same way – Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’, b[u]t Emma was out –

Tues[day] 15
8 3/4
11 20/60
the cop[y] of my let[ter] to h[e]r giv[in]g an acc[oun]t of Paris – In the aft[ermoon] fr[om] 4 50/60 to 6 20/60
down the Old Bank to the library – Just in time, our clock being 1/4 too soon – Met Mr Browne on the library stairs – Miss B- [Browne] at Mr Barker’s, at Selby – walked up Savile row lane, and Royston road, round Westfield, down by Well-head and through the town home – Reading Scott’s visit to Paris in 1814 as I walked along – Dawdled away the evening – John Oates came – SHOWY morning and evening – Barometer 1 degree above changeable F[ahrenheit] 56° at 9 p.m. —
118

1819 June
Wed[nesday] 16
7 50/60

12
All the morn[ing], aft[ernoon], and ev[ening] wr[it]h the rough dr[aw]ght of my let[ter] to M-[Mariana]

of thund[er] ab[out] noon – w[i]thout the small[e]st notice, it burst ov[er] our heads –

Barometer 1 1/2 ab[ove] chang[e]able – F[ahrenheit] 55 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. Sat up talk[in]g to my unc[le] and a[un]t
ab[out] James's (young James Smith) stay[in]g or go[in]g –

Thurs[day] 17
7 1/2
11 40/60

L


the sh[ee]t full – ev[ery] side, and one end cross[e]d – In the aft[ernoon], at 4 10/60, d[o]wn the o. b. [Old Bank] to the lib[rary] –


for th[is] m[onth] – I beg[an] to think the work falls off – the biograph[ica]l memoir at the head
of ev[ery] no. [number] has long been laid aside – I ask[e]d the lib[raria]n if the work was as m[u]ch r[ead] as
ev[e]r – No! Scarce[ly] anybod[y] r[ead] it b[u]t the Rawsons – Met Miss M-[Maria] Browne,
Miss Kitson's, forg[o]t to put my let[ter] into the P.O. [Post Office] and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 1/4 – Sent my let[ter]

Fri[day] 18
9
12

V

All the morn[ing]g. and till 3, read[in]g Scott's Paris in 1814, and add[in]g to my let[ter] to M-[Mariana]

the paragraph ab[out] Malmaison – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 1/2 set off, al[so] the fields, to
Lightcliffe – Mrs Will[i]a[m] Priest[l]y out – Her fr[e]nd Miss Grisdale w[e]nt yest[er]day – In ret[urnin]g
stopp[e]d a good whi[le] talk[in]g to Jackman who expects to finish the mason's work
of the mill-dam at Mytholm tomor[row] – the mill done all b[u]t a l[t]i[e] joiner's
work th[a]t is als[o] to be finish[e]d tomor[row] – One of the joiners, ther[e]ore, ask[e]d me for
so[me]th[in]g for th[e]m to drink; b[u]t I h[a]d no mon[e]y ab[ou]t me – G[o]t ho[me] a few min[ute]s after 6 –
made at the time, in pencil, ver[y] bad to make out, and want[in]g a gr[ea]t deal
deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble – F[ahrenheit] 59⁰ at 9 p.m. –
1819
June Sat[urday] 19
7 1/2
11 3/4

Sun[day] 20
7 1/2
11 3/4

Mon[day] 21
6
11 50/60
Let[ter] fr[om] I N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) – astonish[e]d, b[u]t pleas[e]d at our hav[in]g been in Paris – w[oul]d ha[ve] writ[en] soon[e]r, b[u]t wait[e]d to know when Mrs Milne left th[e]m, th[a]t she might accomp[an]y h[e]r as far as York – Mrs M- [Milne], howev[er], stays a week long[e]r at Langton, and I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] will be here on Thurs[day] by the Highflier, if she can get a place –
About 1, a very kind note from Emmal Saltmarshes today she had forgot to tell me they were engaged to pay their bride’s visit at Green Royde as this evening, but that they will be most happy to see me tomorrow – Scrawled over 1/2 sheet very kindly in return – all which took me about 1/2 hour – Copied my answer, from memory, as soon as I had despatched it by the servant – Besides this, consulting Brooke’s gazetteer and Burlington’s British Traveller, completed my journey of Wednesday 12 May, in my journal book – Went downstairs a little after 4, and wrote out about the 1/2 of Thurs. 13 May on loose paper ready to copy into my journal book – Tea at 5 1/2, and at 6 3/4 set off with my father down the n. b. [New Bank] to meet my aunt and Maria who went at 7 1/2 this morning to spend the day with Mrs Veitch at Whitwell place – Met them and Mr Roland Ramsden walking in at Salterhebble – Got home at 9, after sauntering about with my uncle at Benjamin’s barn (they had the slate off to repair the roof) and at the reservoir when they had been mending the pipes – Very windy day – Blew the dust about in clouds –

Fine evening Barometer hardly 2 degrees above Chang’aible Fahrenheit 59 1/2° at 9 p.m. –

Tuesday 22
8 50/60
1 10/60
V

All the morning in my journal book pp. 35, 36, and the latter half of p[age] 34, and reading in the British Traveller in Burlington’s British Traveller – In the afternoon at 4 1/2 d[own] the o. b. [old bank] to the library – Staid there reading in the British Traveller for last February – A severe critique on the travels of Gassicourt, Buonaparte’s apothecary, and g[ot] to the Saltmarshes’ ab[out] 5 by the church – Staid till about 10 by the same, and got home at about 20 minutes past 10 by our clock – gravel deal of talk ab[out] Fr[ance] – Told them we travelled in the coach – were in the third or fourth story in Paris – Conversations at the Saltmarshes’ – ab[out] 11 by the same, and g[ot] home at about 20 minutes past 11 by our clock – gravel deal of talk ab[out] Fr[ance] – Told them we travelled in the coach – were in the third or fourth story in Paris – Conversations at the Saltmarshes’ – ab[out] 11 by the same, and g[ot] home at about 20 minutes past 11 by our clock – gravel deal of talk ab[out] Fr[ance] – Told them we travelled in the coach – were in the third or fourth story in Paris – Conversations at the Saltmarshes’ – ab[out] 11 by the same, and g[ot] home at about 20 minutes past 11 by our clock –

Emma had a toothache – I fancied I stayed too late and came away unsatisfied with my own conversation and feeling somehow or other unsatisfied altogether

I seldom pay a visit hereabouts that is not afterwards the case – I seem as if I had not kept up dignity enough and yet how can I do otherwise? I never feel to have been in good society when I have been with them – all this must continue for a time but I will get
out of it as soon as I can – Sat talking to my uncle and aunt till 11 1/2 – Playing on the flute those 3
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Wednes[day] 23
9 1/4
11 40/60
+
Vc
ret[ur]n for th[e]i[rs] consent[in]g to the malt-tax – Ind[eed] Mr Lascelles seem[e]d to think so and h[a]d hint[e]d as m[u]ch in the house – Fair all the day –

Thurs[day] 24
8 50/60
11 20/60
All the morn[in]g tid[y]n[g] and mak[in]g ready for Isabella – She ca[me] by the Highflyer,
got here (having stayed a little at the Pine-apple) at 2, and sat with me tête à tête upstairs till 3 1/4 – my uncle and aunt went to meet her – I, at her own request, stayed at home – Grown fat – never saw her looking so well – brought me a
kind note from Miss M.- [Marsh] who expresses her surprise at my having written to Mr Duffin so shortly before we went, and yet never telling him our intention of going to Paris—Among other things she said Eliza Belcombe had told her that Steff [Steph] could hardly satisfy his wife when they were first married and that Harriet hardly ever was satisfied she told her also that Mr. Lawton kissed Mariana on her side—π [Mariana] must have told Eliza this more fool she fine jokes for Tib and the girls to laugh at—In the evening [T]alk in g in the Draw[ing] room—Light show [ers] dur [ing] the day—Clear [ed] up between 8 and 9 in the evening—B[arometer] 2 degrees below Chang[e]able—Fahrenheit 58⁰ at 9 p.m.—

Fri[day] 25
8 40/60
12 L
Two very good kisses last night talking and kissing till after one—I had th[ough]t Mr Clarke rather hot-headed, th[a]t his wit d[id] n[o]t quite keep pace w[i]th his words, and th[a]t in so m[u]ch sound, th[e]re might possibly be a little emptiness—I c[oul]d n[o]t satisfact[oril]ly accou[n]t for his n[o]t ans[werin]g my let[ter]: as sure[ly] in less th[a]n a fortnight he m[j]ight ha[ve] learnt fr[om] his fellow townsman, his attorney and the coach propriet[or], wh[a]t course to pursue—Aft[er] all his earnestness of threat[enin]g—his firm determinat[i]on to be perempt[oril]ly himself and his so strenuous[l]y advis[ing] oth[ers] to be so—also, I smiled to read the foll[owin]g ans[wer] to my let[ter]

"I duly rec[eive]d y[ou]r let[ter]—As yet I ha[ve] n[o]t h[a]d time to attend to the propriet[o]rs of the Cobourg b[u]t if you will send me the partic[ula]rs of y[ou]r demand I will do all I can to get it for you—Respec[t]fully

J. B. Clarke

Sat[urday] 26
8 3/4
12 10/60
a good kiss last night in spite of tibs being very sore—w[e]nt up[stairs] into the library w[i]th I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and sat talk[ing] till 12—she fancies the belcombes did not speak of me as if
they liked me – Mr Math[er] told Col[onel] Milne, he told Mrs M- [Milne] and so it go[nd] to the rest, th[at] I had foolish[ly] remind[ed] him of his hav[ing] attend[ed] me at the Manor – and that all the girls passions were so excited it was quite shocking – Mr Math[er] d[id] n[ot] attend the house, b[u]t the fact is, he attend[ed] a Miss Burton and Eliza R- [Raine], Mr Duffin th[ought] him clever, and I, therefo[re], preferr[ed] him to the household apoth[ecary] Mr Champney –
In proof of the man's abilities I sham'd Abraham for a week – he nev[er] f[ou]nd
it out; b[u]lt th[ou]ght me quite ill en[ou]gh to have abund[an]ce of physic –

Mrs Milne said at Langton that I had brought about Marianas match –
att[ernoo]n, at 4, took Isabel d[ow]n the o. b. [Old Bank] w[i]th me to the lib[rar]y – St[a]id till 5 –

Tibs manners there fidgetty and a little impatient would try to kiss me  she shall not go with
me often again – Look[in]g ov[er] the catalogue, and skimm[in]g ov[er] the no. [number] of the Annals
of Philos[ophy] for th[i]s m[onth] – Miss M. [Maria] Br[o]wn was go[in]g away as we w[e]nt in – ask[e]d
wh[e]n h[e]r sist[er] w[ou]l[d ret[urn] – In a fort[ni]ght – Call[e]d and St[a]id 1/2 h[ou]r at N[orth]gate, and g[o]t ho[me]

No let[ter] today fr[om] M- [Mariana]

Sun[day] 27
8 3/4
12
@
L

kiss last night this mark @ stands for it I have used it to denote the same
in my journal written at Lawton in 1816 – all w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch – Mr K- [Knight] preach[e]d
a[un]t and I r[ea]d pray[er]s and I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] the psalms – Ja[me]s w[e]nt to the P.O. [Post Office] and br[ou]ght Isabel a
let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne) ends of w[hi]ch address[e]d to me, and brought
me a let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) She c[ou]ld n[o]t wr[ite] on Thurs[day] unhinged by a
letter from York telling her Isabella was to be here on that day cannot bear
the thought of her being here  this looks like jealousy and as if she loved me –

bel[ow] chang[e]ble – F[ahrenheit] 57⁰ at 9 p.m. – just before getting into bed talking
of Miss Vallance of having a maid or getting someone eelse in Tibs place while
she was away mentioned Louisa Belcombe to whom Tib consented but said she take your
aunt I dare say she would like it  what said I twice as old and my own aunt
horrible idea  why said Tib has she not feelings like other people let her
have Miss Ellen Hoyle then or someone of her own age  Tib was ssurprised to see me
so shocked thought I should only have laughed  she shews shucch [such] grossness and want
of principle I cannot endure it  her ideas on religious ssbjects are
far too lax  I know not what to think of Miss Vallance I know what she is capable of –
tho Tib denies it I suspect and her manner her seeming so very low almost or quite in tear when I have hinted my suspicion makes me think more of it – my opinion of girls is not high —
1819
June
Mon[day] 28
8 40/60
12 3/4
@.
@ with a dot after it means a good kiss last night – Isabel sat w[i]th me in my
12 ¾
af[t]erno[o]n at 4 35/60 d[o]wn the n.b. [New Bank] to speak to a wash[er] wom[an] for I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe], a Mrs Tiffany
l[a]ne and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 – Dawd[le]d away the ev[ening] in conversa[t]ion – Mrs Burgan, resid[en]t at S[aint Petersburgh], the wife of a Russ[i]an merch[an]t, and a fr[ie]nd of Mrs Best’s, told h[e]r how
m[u]ch a good Eng[lis]h gov[er]ness was priz[ed] by S[aint Petersburgh] She c[oul]d ensure h[e]r £200 a y[ea]r or alm[o]st
anyth[in]g she ask[ed], 2 serv[an]ts to wait on h[e]r, and a suite of rooms to herself – besides
Th[e]re are no pub[lic] convey[an]ces an[y] mo[re] th[a]n in Italy – you m[u]st take veturino horses
and pay th[e]m aft[er] the same rate for return[in]g as go[in]g, tho’ you do n[o]t ret[urn] w[i]th th[e]m –
Noth[ing] c[oul]d exceed wh[a]t they felt fr[o]m the summer’s heat of Italy – tho’ sitt[in]g quite still, the
perspirat[io]n stood on th[e]i[r] foreheads – and, Isabel who so seld[om] perspires, h[a]d her keys
by 4 differ[en]t sorts, bugs, fleas, moschettos [mosquitos], and hardbacks – Fine day – fine cool

Tues[day] 29
8 25/60
12
@.
very good kiss indeed – Isabel sat w[i]th me all the morn[ing] and wr[ote] to h[e]r moth[er] to ann[oun]ce
h[e]r safe arriv[al] here – I add[ed] a line or 2 on one of the ends – wr[o]te in my journ[al]
Heb[rew] copy of the bible – of an orig[in]al pic[t]ure by Raphael, and th[a]t the poems of Ossian,
now pub[lished] in Paris, were car[rive]d to Fr[an]ce in 1715, before the time they were brou[gh]t forw[ar]d
in Eng[lan]d by McPherson – Beavers n[o]t men[tion[e]d by Oss[i]an and th[a]t they were form[e]rly
exercises on Gr[ee]k verse 7s[hillings], advertis[e]d – Met and spo[ke] to Miss M- [Maria] Browne in my us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross] – met the child[re]n fr[om] Pye-nest who s[ai]d the giant and giantess were worth seeing – ret[urne]d d[o]wn King X la[ne] [King Cross Lane] and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 10/60 – aft[er] tea at 7 20/60 took my a[un]t and Isabel d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to see the giant and giantess – he fr[om] Norfolk, aged 18 and 7 f[ee]t. 5 in[ches]. high, she fr[om] Northampton ag[e]d 16 and 6 f[ee]t. 5 in[ches]. high –
June

1819


Wed[nesday] 30

8 1/2

1 1/2

V

V

I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] sat w[i]th me till aft[er] 12 – Ser[iou]s conversat[io]n ab[ou]t h[e]r moth[er]. I really think Tib ---- more wild than she used to be and improved in temper as well as figure she gets up more readily and does all I ask without so much teasing — Sat at ho[me] all the day writ[in]g – finish[e]d p[age] 48 to 53 1/4 – Look[in]g so m[u]ch at the map of Paris etc. make me so long – Tib told me the following blackguard toasts of her fathers and which Norcliffe told her and Miss Vallance two hares and a hare pie the one eeyed blacksmith the female reaper when Mr James Vallance was married Mrs N told Norcliffe he hoped they would have a hard mattress they would both get up quite sore – Fine day – a lit[tle] show[e]r just bef[ore] tea – they all walk[e]d to the mill at Mytholm, whi[le] I s[aid] upst[a]irs writ[in]g – B[arometer] 2⁰ deg[rees] bel[ow] Chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 60⁰ at 9 p.m. Fr[om] 9 3/4 to 10 p.m. walk[e]d on the terrace – D[i]d n[o]t co[me] upst[a]irs till 11 1/2 and sat up talk[in]g to I.N [Isabella Norcliffe] ab[ou]t Mrs Milne – she abused L [Charles Lawton] yet I thought would tak [take] presents if he offered them I inwardly alluded to the twenty pounds he gave when he stood godfather for little Charles she said π [Mariana] did not like her so well now and insinuated her not having behaved very kindly I said I knew π [Mariana] paid her every attention and did all she could for her but that Mrs Milne did not always think her presents worth saying thank you for whatever Mrs M [Milne] might say or think of me she seemed to like my society well enough when I sat by and flattered her and appeared to pay her an exclusive attention –

July

Thurs[day] 1
in conse[quence] of his see[in]g a pass[age] in one of mine to M- [Mariana] – and th[at] he still has
2 of them – w[ould] n[o]t say how they were come at – In the ev[ening] at 7 3/4 walk[ed]
1819
July

L


Fri[day] 2
8 3/4
1 1/2


Sat[urday] 3
9
12 1/4
L

Vc


apply[ing] it to any charitab[le] purpose you may think prop[e]r, you will m[u]ch
and I walk[e]d up King X la[ne] [King Cross Lane], d[o]wn Callista lane, and by Sav[ile] green to rejoin th[e]m – Sat 10 min[ute]s
at N[orth]gate, and all ret[urn]ed togeth[er]. Just after we got home Tib [Isabella] told me that Eli [Eliza] declared to her and them all (when she and Charlotte were there after their return from Dawlish) that she had seen me lick Mariana’s neck Tib [Isabella] denied both this and my ever having done so to herself Eli talked of Pi’s [Mariana] and my tawing in bed together. Emma Stricland and Eli [Eliza] slept together at Boynton and from her account Emma seems to have gone on oddly kissed her taken her round the waist at last Tib [Isabella] laughed and said properly enough if Emma ravished you Eli [Eliza] she de[r]serves to be hanged. If it was by mutual consent I think you ought not to be the one to tell Eli [Eliza] declared a gentleman had told her that if Emma’s passions were not restrained by the most perfect modesty she would be as bad as any man Who could tell Eli [Eliza] this Eli [Eliza] talked of les doigts of using the fingers Isabel told her in so knowing a way that she believed her to speak from experience all this pretty sort of conversa

tion before Miss Milne - Damp show[e]ry morn[in]g - rainy aft[ernoo]n - fair b[u]t damp

Sun[day] 4
8 1/2
12
No kiss last night on account of. all w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode-
In the ev[ening] r[ea]d serm[on] 8 vol[ume] 2 young
Fine day- the air damp, close and warm-
B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] be[low] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 65° at 9 p.m. -

Mon[day] 5
8 40/60
12 1/2
@
All the morn[in]g and aft[ernoo]n fr[om] 11 1/2 to 6, writ[in]g pp[pages] 59 inclus[ive] to the end of
Mon[day] 24 May, p[age] 65. - In the ev[ening] fr[om] 8 to 9 walk[e]d w/i]th I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank], up the
town by Copp[e]r St[reet] and Cow Green and N[or]th Parade ho[me]. Talking of Eliza Raine
her giving me up to Tib [Isabella] and then not liking Mariana and not able to bear the idea of
Pi [Mariana]’s rivalling Tib [Isabella] in my regard - Tib [Isabella] mentioned as an instance of Pi’s [Mariana’s]
deceit that after all had happened between her and me she had concluded a letter to her (Isabella) with these words ‘god preserve one who is dearer than life to the heart of.... speaking of Miss Milne’s going to Langton I said in such a case I should not have gone I should not like to eat the bread of a man who would not speak to my father. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] hav[in]g seen in the Leeds
1819

July

Intelligence of Kean’s performance in 4 of his principal characters, determined to go to Leeds for the time to Miss Fryer, who has a flourishing school there, and was formerly governess to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe], Charlotte and Mary. Fine day - found it very hot sitting in my room writing all the day - fine air evening. I think I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] much less tired than she has been before. She gets to bear walking better and better - Poor soul she little thinks how things are she feels secure I scarce can bear it I wish she knew all and all was settled.

Tuesday 6
8 1/2
12 1/4
@.

Very good kiss indeed Isabel wrote to Miss Fryer to propose her visit and to be with her next Monday at 3 p.m. - Talked to me till after 12 - wrote pages 65 and 66 in my journal. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] had a letter from her mother. She never told me of my name being mentioned not even love sent tho the letter she said was a very kind one I took no notice of the thing.

In the afternoon from 4 1/2 to 6 1/4 down the new bank to Halifax - Rapped at the Saltmarshes’ door, meant to have Isabella Norcliffe to have rest till 3 p.m. E.S. [Emma Saltmarsh] nought at home - Just got to the library as Crowther the librarian was going away - he turned back with us for a minute - Stayed 1/2 hour at Whitley’s - a few drops of rain from the top of the bank home, and a rainy evening. Close, warm morning, but not quite so much as yesterday - Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable. Fahrenheit 63° at 9 1/2 p.m.

Wednesday 7
8 1/2
1 1/2
@.

Scientists p[age] 67 of my journal - at 12 3/4 I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] set off on the old mare behind William to Northgate - I followed them afterwards to stay with my aun[te] a few minutes - then we both called at Cross-hills, stayed 1/4 hour, saw on[ly] Mrs. G. [Greenwood] - then we called for a few minutes on old Mrs Wetherhead - saw I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] out horseback in the malt shovel yard, she related how she had been and I walked to Pye nest - got there about 3, stayed till 5 1/4, and got home in 50 minutes. Found Mrs Edwards about her sister Mrs Busfield, of whom she received from Dropsy and liver complaint Dr. Bailey says there is no hope - Mr. and Mrs. Hencury Priestley th[e]rre - all
sitting after dinner - Mr Edwar ds looks ill - Trade very bad - Obliged to turn off several workmen - they like other people can't get remittances - the Greenups very ill off - were once over all going to live together at Lowerby bridge - this plan seems now given up - Mr. Shaw, the apothecary, was to have bought Darcey Hey at £6500 - talked of what he would do there and thinks himself rather used not to have it - Dawdled away the evening talking to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] - my aunt and the rest gone out walking - Very fine day -
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very hot walk[ing] - tho' as I went, the sun was not much out and there was a little air -

Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable. Fahrenheit 62 1/2 degrees at 9 1/2 p.m. - Came upstairs a few minutes after

Sat up talking to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] about Miss Browne. Miss Caroline Greenwood jealous of her

Miss Milne liked Charlotte's presents and the rank in life and fortune of Mr Norcliffe did not think much of her heart she was surprized at Mariana's making a friend of me I should spoil her in dress etc. why this surprise where could Pi [Mariana] do better I pitied Charlotte for having two such friends as Miss Milne and Miss Bevan did not name Miss Marsh's story of Miss Milne's going to a ball after hearing of Charlotte's illness. She abused Mr Lawton but would take his money twenty pounds if he offered them alluding to his standing godfather to little Charles and giving this sum what presents Mr Lawton gave me were not all clear gain and was six shillings in exchange for one value two guineas and a half. All the Belcombes prejudiced against me and owing to Miss Milne I like things above board never did anything underhand but once (alluding to my present circumstances with Pi [Mariana]) but would not tell what Tib [Isabella] said in such a way was it something Miss Vallance told you that I am sure Miss V [Vallance] has told her poor Emily's love secret I took no notice but went to finish undressing-

Thurs[day] 8
8 1/4
12 40/60
Vc

No kiss last night Tib [Isabella] too tired and sleepy - I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] had a very kind letter from Miss Fryer who will be glad to see her - In the course of the morning and afternoon, I worked from page 68 to 73 1/2 of my journal - In the evening from 8 1/4 to 9 1/4 walked with my aunt and I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] to Northgate - sat there a little while and I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I returned by ourselves - Fine day, not quite so hot as these last 2 or 3 days - Pleas[an]t walk[ing] in the evening. Barometer 3/4 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 53° at 10 p.m. Came upstairs at 11 35/60 -

Fri[day] 9
8 40/60
12 50/60
Vc
Good kiss last night but so good to Tib [Isabella] as on Tuesday which she thought the best she had had. Mrs Walker [Walke] of Crow nest, called here alone on her way to Halifax at 12 and stayed till one. Wrote the last 1/2 of page 74 of my journal. Had a little headache and had an hour's nap during dinner, from near 3 to near 4. In the afternoon at 4 10/60 set off down the old bank and by the water side to Stony Royde - Mrs Christopher Rawson, her visitors Mrs Smith and Miss Richardson, Mrs and Miss. Threlkeld and Emma Saltmarshe.
1819

July


Sat[urday] 10

8 1/2

12 3/4

@

L

Let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] - 'I ha[ve] tak[e]n the pen to wr[ite] to you my dar[ling] bec[ause] today is Thurs[day] and I kn[e]w you w[oul]d be disappoint[e]d at a 2[n]d Sat[urday] pass[in]g w[ith]out hear[in]g fr[om] me, b[u]t in truth it w[oul]d be bet[er] for us both perh[aps] if I h[a]d let it alone...scarce know what to make of it is she huffy or what I forgot to say anything in my last about her coming in January or February has she observed this omission Tib had a letter from her mother in which kind regards are sent to me Isabel talk[e]d to me till 12 - aft[e]rw[ard]s ca[m]e upst[air]s at 11 40/60 by our cl[o]ck and aft[er] the rest w[ent] and g[o]t ho[me] at 9 40/60 by our cl[o]ck, 1/2 h[our] too soon by the ch[urch] - Ver[y] fine day - B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[e]ble. F[ahrenheit] 61° at 10 1/4 p.m. ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 40/60 -

Dawd[le]d away the aft[ernoon] - Ja[me]s g[ot] his liv[er]y - in the ev[ening] at 8 20/60 d[own] the n[ew] b[ank] to Whitley's to inq[uire] for Mazeppa, L[ord] Byron's last poem, 8vo [octavo] 5/6 - Look[e]d at the 1st no [number] of the Bibliotheca Britannica, or a Gen[era]l Index to the literature of Gr[eat] Brit[ain] etc. by Rob[ert] Watt, M.D. of Glasgow - pub[lishin]g at Glasgow – th[i]s 1st no. [number] [price a guin[e]a] ca[m]e out ab[ou]t 3 weeks ago - and look[e]d als[o] at Todd's edit[i]on of Johnson's Dict[ionary] just come out in 6 4to vol[umes], pub[lished] at 11 guin[e]as by Longman, Hurst etc - Conversat[i]on w[i]th I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] If Charlotte does not marry she must live with Tib [Isabella] whether Tib [Isabella] ever has Langton or not then I could have no authority in Tib's [Isabella's] house nor therefore she in mine, but if she has not Langton she can live with me if I will take Charlotte too but said she when I hinted this would not do we might always be together you visit me six months and I visit you the same when I hesitated she said well but I can visit you six months and the other six you can get somebody else. I said little but that I must have someone who had the same authority in my house as a wife would have in her husband's house and added with a smile Tib you must get me Miss Vallance either choose for me or let me choose for myself someone whom you will like and visit when I hinted that I could not have Charlotte she said I cannot forsake my sister surely you would not wish it surely not said I immediately - Fine day - nice cool walk[in]g th[i]s ev[ening] - B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble - F[ahrenheit] 59° at 9 3/4 p.m. Tib [Isabella] unsaid
all the above just before we got into bed -
1819
July Sun[day] 11
8
12 1/2
Isabel wr[ote] to h[e]r moth[er] - the rest of us w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] - Mr. Ja[mes] K-[Knight] -
at 9 p.m. Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 -

Mon[day] 12
8 1/2
11
@
At 10 3/4 I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode to H[alifax] and I walk[ed] by the side - w[e]nt to the White lion to secure
a place by the Highflier to Leeds and sat the rest of the time we h[a]d to wait at N[orth]gate
I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] off at 11 3/4 - on the box w[i]th the c[ock] 10 min[ute]s too soon by the ch[urch] -
I rode back immed[iately] - met my unc[le] at the barn door - he kept me talk[in]g
th[e]re, in his own room and in the hall till din[ner] a[fter] 2 - th[e]n Ca[me] upst[a]irs


Tues[day] 13
8 1/2
11 3/4
In the morn[ing] and aft[ernoon] wr[ote] fr[om] Sun[day] 30 May to p[age] 84 ½ - In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 40/60 to
9 5/60 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] my us[ual] way to King X [Cross] and back - met my fath[er] and Mar[ia]n in
the town and ov[er]took th[em] and my a[un]t in the bank as I ret[urned] - Put I.N's [Isabella Norcliffe's] note

to Burnett int[o] the Post office (who pass[e]d thro[u]gh the town on Sat[urday] on h[e]r way

to see h[e]r broth[er] at Liverpool) hav[ing] sque[z][e]d a line or 2 in at the ends, to say
we sh[ould] be g[l]ad to see h[e]r, and th[at] she m[ust] bring h[e]r night things and stay all n[i]ght

Ver[y] fine day - B[arometer] 3 1/4 ° ab[ove] chang[e]ble. F[ahrenheit] 62 1/2 ° at 9 p.m. Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 -

Wed[nesday] 14
8 3/4
12 1/2
LL
Let[ter] from I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (from Miss Fryer's, Quebec, Leeds) - hit her right foot against one of the benches at the theatre and will be confined to the sofa all the time she is there - wrote and sent 3 pp [pages] immediately to beg she would consult Mr. Hay or Mr. Chorley and take care of herself etc. then finished my letter to M [Mariana] (begun on Monday) full - the ends full and the first and 1/2 the 2nd page crossed - was to have walked with Emma Saltmarsh this evening according to agreement made on Friday - but wrote a note to excuse myself and say I might walk after an early tea, with my uncle Lister came to tea a little after 5 and stayed till 7 1/2 and prevented us - she came to show us a queer sort of love letter she had in the morning signed John Seignor Holdsworth Directed to Miss Lister Northgate House

but as it was directed to Northgate House, she took it to herself and paid the penny
1819

July

at 8 35/60 down the new bank through the town, up Callista lane, down Royston road and home by 9 40/60 - met Mr. Knight - said I would not go and see him till he had been here - Very fine day - Barometer 2 1/2 above changeable.

Fri[day] 16
7 25/60
1 1/2

I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] wrote to Louisa Belcombe to thank her for their kind invitation to Isabel and myself to go there to see Kean during his stay in York. (The letter from L.B. [Louisa Belcombe] came here for I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] on Wednesday and I forwarded it immediately, by that day’s post.)

The following is a verbatim copy of what Isabel said of Kean:

‘Do tell your mother I feel gratified by her kind invitation which it would have given me the most sincere pleasure to have accepted, had it not been that I had already seen this great performer; for great he most undoubtedly is, though labouring under the disadvantage of a wretched figure and detestable voice. The parts I saw him in were King Richard, Hamlet, Sir Giles Overreach and Othello; in the 1st I thought Cooke his superior, in Hamlet I was very much pleased, particularly with his...’
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'solliques and his manner of fencing; his Othello is fine, but his Sir Giles Overreach
'as perfect as acting can be; up no account miss seeing him in his character
'and in Hamlet - I think you will agree with me that he has too much
stage-trick about him and his declamation is frequently too slow, but, up
the whole, you must admire him'. - In the evening at 7 1/2, down the new bank, up
Lister-lane, called to desire Mr. Sunderland to come and see Isabel's foot, up
Savile row lane and Royston road to King X - returned the same way and got home at 9 10/60
Very fine day - fine, cool, pleasant evening - Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changable. Fahrenheit 52° at 9 1/4 p.m.

Sun[day] 18
8 1/2
1

@ all but Isabel went to morning church - Mr. K. Knight preach'd 30 minutes from Job, chapter 29 verses
2 and 3, 'woul'at I were as in months past' - on the badness of the times - th'alt affliction
is good for us etc. etc. One of the best sermon's I ever remember to have heard from him -
It might do good to have it printed - In the afternoon in Maria's lane and I went to prayer and I would aloud
sermon 10 volume 2 Young - very good on self denial - R[e]ad (to myself) Dr. Murray
on materiae in the annals of philosophy for April 1819 - In the evening had read aloud about 1/2 sermon 20, volume 2, Horsley, (very good on hell)
when Mr. Sunderland called me (about 8 1/2 and stayed till 9 40/60) to see I.N's foot - 'Inflammation
present - it must be banded and cooled and braced by lotion' - I thought it
would have been best to have applied leeches immediately after the occurrence of the
accident - 'Yes! said he, 'it would probably have prevented all this discoloration
and swelling and trouble that Miss Norcliffe has with it' - Speak in g of Dr. Gervase
Alexander's physicians' diploma that he bought some time ago, Mr. S. Sunderland said -
it would cost him £30, or £40 the stamp would be ten guineas - a surgeon's
diploma costs £35 or £40, and a private examination twice as much, but, for,
in this case, besides the college fees, every examiner must have a separate
fee. Mr. S. Sunderland believed that none were admitted to the lectures at the royal
Institution but such as in their own right or their friends, silver tickets, i.e. subscriber's tickets, which cost £300, or £400 - understood so from
Dr. Buxton who was good enough to lend him his ticket 2 or 3 times while he (Mr. S. Sunderland)
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was studying in London. Dr. B-[Belcombe] was then a young man and had just graduated - he is now lecturing on chemistry at the London hospital. Miss Milner (of Halifax) Miss Browne’s 2[nd] cousin) who has been for some time consumptive, was last spring under the care of Dr. Barnes of Manchester and sent by him to the hot-wells near Bristol and from there ordered to go to the South of France - Dr. Kentish of Bristol, happening to be called in, prescribed ‘frequent, but small, bleedings to lessen the too accelerated ‘circulation of the blood through the heart and arteries, and thus producing inflammation on the lungs’ - others would give digitalis - Mr. S-[Sunderland] rather likes bleedings - Dr. Barnes did not recommend it - Dr. Moulson was some months in Paris just before he came to settle at Halifax and thinks Paris not so good a surgical and medical school as London - short show[er] before we went to church and returned which came on more as soon as we got home and continued till between 4 and 5 - Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below changeable. Fahrenheit 62° at 9 3/4 p.m. - Should immediately pour brandy on a scalded foot, which will enable you to take off the stocking without tearing away the skin - Miss Middleton told Maria and had experienced its efficacy - Finish[e]d Hors[le]y’s sermon i.e. read aloud the last 20 pp [pages] afterwards got to talking over Capt[ain] Alexander’s unfair, shameful, treatment of poor Eliza Raine and did not come upstairs till 11 ¾ - aft[er]wards sat upstairs talking of E.R. [Eliza Raine] telling to [Tib – Isabella] of our connection etc. -

Mon[day] 19
8 40/60
12

No kiss. Tib [Isabella] sleepy and tired - Morn[ing] and aft[ernoon] till 6, wr[ite] fr[om] p[age] 95 to 100 1/2, or rath[er], to Sat[urday] 4 June - In the ev[ening] fr[om] 5 min[utes] bef[ore] 8 to 9 20/60 w[e]nt my usu[al] way to and fr[om] King X [Cross] - Maria took an [illness] pain in her left side, darting up to her shoulder and difficulty of breathing so as not to be able to speak, just aft[er] dinner and g[ave] her pill of piliula coccia and piliula rufi, each 2 gr[ams] - cal[omel] 1 gr[am]) at night when she had much fever - gloomy, damp, close, show[er]y day -

Tues[day] 20
8 3/4
11 50/60

@ Vc
side, n[o]r bear ly[in]g in bed at all long[e]r th[a]n till 5 1/2 th[i]s morn[in]g - Mrs. Waterhouse
and Em[ma] Saltmarshe call[e]d on I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] at 1 25/60 and st[aye]d 35 min[ute]s - In the course of the
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arrived about six, having come from Liverpool to Halifax by the Defiance - took her room at the Union Cross, but with some difficulty, we got her to stay here-

Mr. Sunderland came to see Marian, said she had cold and would be well in a few days, and bandaged Isabel’s foot and drank tea here - gloomy, damp, morning and rainy in the afternoon and evening - 

Barometer 3 1/4 ° below changeable. Fahrenheit 58° at 9 p.m. Caused upstair at 10 ¼ -

Had Burnett in our room till 11 -

Wednesday 21

6 1/2

11 1/2

L

No kiss last night both were sleepy and tired - Before breakfast wrote a sheet to Miss Norcliffe (Langton) in answer to her note by Isabel, by Burnett who went at 11 1/4 to go from Halifax to Leeds by the Highflier - Told her coming here had made it more expensive and begged her to accept four half crown pieces she would not but when I said I should be offended if she refused she said she should think of the intention and took the money seeming altogether pleased as well she might with the attention I have shewn her - wrote Tuesday

8 June in my journal book. Isabel wrote to Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne Kent) - I filled the ends and under the seal - very small close writing. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] thought it so cold and formal she hastily said, if she had been Miss Vallance and I had written so to her, she should never answer it, nor ever write to me again - She says my style is spoilt - In the afternoon, at 5, down the old bank put I.N’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] letter into the post (in time with a penny) up Royston, then with a letter to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Marian the 1st 68 pp [pages] of Scott’s Paris revisit in 1815.

A little damp, and gentle rain in the morning - Fine afternoon and evening - Barometer 1/4 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 58° at 9 p.m. Marian rather better today - the first of October and the bolus (Marian has a great dislike to a bolus and I made it up for int[ro] pills with a little bread) and the mixture of which she was to take 2 spoonfuls ev[ery] hour -

Burnett slept over the back room The women left it for one night and slept in the upper kitchen chamber it was just before James began to sleep there -
kept a copy of what I wrote to Miss V- [Vallance]

Thurs[day] 22
8 3/4
11 1/2
@
V

Read Tib [Isabella] my poetic epistle to e [Miss Browne] all but the part about Sheffield saying it was to Eliza  Tib [Isabella] understanding Eliza Raine She afterwards observed that Lord Byron’s poetry was not then published but I replied yes the first canto oof Childe Harold She asked if it was not to Eliza Belcombe. No indeed said I  Tib [Isabella] said no more but that the poetry was very good and she should like to have it but I of course refusing - wr[ote] Wed[nesday] 9 June as far as p[age] 108 - all din[e]d
July


Fri[day] 23
5 50/60
11 3/4


Sat[urday] 24
8 1/2
12
L

the afternoon when we had a violent thunderstorm which lasted an hour - quite a deal of very tremendous loud thunder - I did not see much of the lightning, being busy writing.

Rain fell more and less above an hour - about half an hour very heavy. Fine evening afterwards - I am almost
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July
tired of this journal and wish it was done. But I have made some way today.
Dawdled away the evening and wish[ing] to see Mr. Sunderland, whom my aunt wrote to desire
to come sometime today, did not go out. He came between 8 and 9. Attending a lady made him so late - says Maria is very unwell.
I can't help thinking what I said - that my saying so made him more of this opinion than he might otherwise have been.
She has a good deal of fever on her confined at her chest - catching and difficulty of breathing - can't lie on either side - disturbed rest - can't bear the sight or smell of food - feels queer all over - can't draw a deep inspiration without pain - thirsty - tongue very white and swollen - at times
pains in her left side and in one particular part which she can cover with 2 or 3 fingers - bowels regular. I mentioned a blister on her chest - he readily agreed, but did not seem that he was previously going to say anything about it - and if this does not do, said I, bleed.

I think he thought at first her liver was a little deranged - there was some muscular irritat[io]n. He sent her, a bolus and bitterish mixture 2 spoonfuls of which to be taken every 4 hours, what about sir? James is just gone for the blister and some saline draughts. I care very little about the saline draughts - B[arometer] 3 degrees above, F[ahrenheit] 58° at 9 p.m. - fine evening - the thunder rain very partial - none at Halifax - it only reached as far as the new houses in the new bank - the red brook was a good deal swollen -

Sun[day] 25
9
12 3/4
Maria in bed with her blister. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] wrote to Miss Harriet Vauschil (Place Saint Michel, Bruxelles) not liking to go to church on account of having her foot hanging so long and on account of the heat - the rest of us were not. Mr. K[night] preached 29 1/2 minutes the sequel of his sermon on last Sun[day]. tho' not so good, from Job chapter 29 verse 22 and 23 - 'wouuld th[a]t I were as in m[on]ths past' - I was last not halfway up the Cunny Lane a littleish mechanic like young man in a black coat touched his hat stopped and said he wished to have some conversation with me. Suspecting the subject, what about sir? said I sternly - he looked rather dashed but said he wished to ask if I should like to change my situation - good morning sir, said I - turned on my heel and walked on, just heard him repeat 'good morning madam' (ma'am)
surprised perhaps at the cool dignity of my manner - I could not help thinking to the thing most of church time mortified tho why should I everybody else is liable to the same I will be stern enough and care nothing and certainly say nothing about it. Surely it is meant as an insult to annoy is all such fellows want and they shall not succeed with me. They were reading the psalms when we got to church. Miss Browne took my glass to look back after the sermon. Miss Caroline Greenwood on a broad grin, looking toward me. In the afternoon my aunt read the lessons and I, N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I own’d a little. He said nothing of more medicine that she had a good deal less fever than yesterday. Pulse now 76. He said yesterday he first thought it was her liver. Today he owns there has been a little inflammation on the bronchia or lungs and talks of her still having muscular pain. A small amount of medicine, a little and often. I can’t help thinking he knows not much about it. A bolus, a few saline draughts and a box of troches (lozenges made of liquorice, tincture of horehound and gums) are not likely to do much. The blister is the only thing. I have just seen her (9:30 p.m.) She is nearly as bad as ever. To allay her thirst I have given her vinegar and water just before supper. In 3/4 hour, read aloud sermon, volume Horsley, on the victory of Trafalgar. I, N. [Isabella Norcliffe] prefers the latter. Beautiful language, beautiful interest in discourse. Horsely is profoundly learned in matter, nervous in manner and surprisingly happy in the application of his subject. Felt the heat more today than before. Very fine day. Barometer 1 3/4 degrees above changeable and Fahrenheit 70° at 9 1/2 p.m. Fahrenheit 73 1/2 ° at 3 1/2 p.m.

Mon[day] 26
8 3/4
12
@ Vc

Mrs. Mary Walker of Cliff hill and Mrs. Priestley of Lightcliffe called at one on I, N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and stayed 1/2 hour. In the morning and afternoon till 5 3/4, wrote from Saturday 26 June page 122 to Saturday 10 July, page 130. Mr. Sunderland said to me that I was a good deal better will send her more saline mixture. In the evening, from 7 40 to 9 10, my usual way to King X [Cross] and back. In returning, just before coming to Westfield, met Mrs. Wilcock and Miss Hamer walking and saw a figure in white at the dining room window at Westfield. Beg[an] to rain at Barum top.
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foll[owe]d a girl. I right[ly] guess[e]d to be Miss C [Caroline] Greenw[oo]d, d[o]wn George S[tree]t into Whitley's shop and th[en]ce ga[ve] h[er] my arm and 1/2 my umbrella to h[er] own door - Told me 'my belle was ret[urne]d' - 'thought they sh[oul]d nev[er] see me at Crosshills ag[ai]n.' - 'She beg[a]n to think she m[u]st subscribe to th


Tues[day] 27

8 3/4

of 2 gr[ams] each at Suter's and my fath[er] walk[e]d th[en]ce w[i]th me up Sav[ile] row lane and Royst[on]
r[oa]d to the fr[o]nt gate at Westfield - He w[ou]ld go and wait for me at N[orth]gate whi[le] I
call[e]d on Miss B- [Browne] - F[ou]nd h[e]r at the door (4 50/60) just com[in]g out to meet me -
and h[a]d been on the lookout - She h[a]d g[o]t h[e]r things on and sh[ou]ld ha[ve] been at the li[b]r[a]ry
b[u]t was prev[ente]d by comp[an]y - to wh[o]m, she s[ai]d, she c[ou]ld n[o]t look ver[y] good humored[ly] -
Shook hands with her twice   Said how glad I was to see her again   She looked pretty
and the better for her visit   Much better than when I saw her last - In ab[ou]t 5 min[ute]s,
She ca[me] and w[e]nt int[o] the gard[en] to get th[e]m - Miss Maria B- [Browne]
and the conse[q]uen[t] effect on the rest - ab[ou]t 10 min[ute]s bef[o]re 6, she th[ou]ght she m[u]st be going and
preff[e]rd the back way - for Miss B's- [Browne's] sake, I was will[in]g to both[e]r myself w[i]th
shew[in]g h[e]r the utm[o]st attent[i]on and we set off to walk a p[ar]t of the way w[i]th h[e]r -
She led us past the Staveley's (Savile green) saw th[e]m in the wind[ow] and laugh[e]d -
all walk[e]d separate[l]y - noth[ing] c[ou]ld ha[ve] persuaded me to offer my arm
in such a case - manag[e]d to get quit of the fair intruder in Harrison lane - w[ou]ld
walk back w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] and turn[e]d up by Black wall - 
Immediately gave
my arm and explained why I had not done it before   That I could not do it to her
without doing it also to Miss Caroline   She understood and seemed to take it in very good
part. She said she had interrupted us ssadly   She had thought of me often
and wondered when she should see me again. She was a great deal better my pill
tho so very disagreeable (she has only three or four out of the twenty left) had done
er good and she had been better ever since   She had made up her mind to care nothing
about her mother's crossness to Mr. Kelly she met him in one of the streets in Hull and he
had gone to see her at Selby   It was all settled and if she had refused him
her countenance would have given her the lie and he said he should not have
cared  She did not know how to tell her mother   He wisely thought he would come and tell
herself but she would not see him   They could make no oobjection to him
but his religion Kirk of Scotland   Her father and he had had some conversation
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July
about money matters I suppose but they had nearly quarrelled Her father
thought him very haughty and he thought her father very cross It gave
me an odd sort of feel to hear all this and to find her really engaged -
but when will it be? It won't be of a long time said she What not of two or three years
No not perhaps sooner Oh then said I my neck may be broken before then
I hope not said she but so may mine Ah said I I suppose you could not
help it and I must excuse you I knew it would be so and expected to hear it
the first thing I knew he would see you at Selby - I felt and really feel
I know not how about it Prudence says it is well for me I might have
got into a scrape and yet I do not feel to rejoice at her being thus lifted
so entirely out of my reach Felt grave all the way home and never uttered
but 2 or 3 commonplace observations which I felt as if I must make -
walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] near[l]y to the top of Callista lane and she turn[e]d and
walk[e]d back w[i]th me as far as Barum top - Cal[e]nd at Suter's for the pills, as
I pass[e]d, f[ou]nd my fath[er] at N[orth]gate, my a[un]t being out, we were n[o]t delay[e]d,
w[i]th him tête à tête in the din[in]g room alm[o]st all the ev[ening] - Mar[i]n m[u]ch as last
yest[erd]ay and today on accoun[t] of the heat - Ver[y] fine day - ver[y] hot walk[in]g th[i]s aft[i]rnoon -

Wed[nesday] 28
8 3/4
11 3/4
No kiss last night and Tib [Isabella] began this morning a day too soon - all the morn[in]g fr[om] 11 1/2
I long to beg[i]n my stud[i]e[s] ag[ai]n, yet dread to find out how m[u]ch I may ha[ve]
lost - yet I ha[ve] still our Fr[en]ch acc[ou]nts to settle and the index to th[i]s vol[u]me wants
contin[uin]g fr[om] the 9th of May, p[age] 21 to here - How difficult it is to make
up for neglect[in]g to do things in th[e]ir prop[e]r season - how hard to redeem lost time!
Let th[i]s be a warn[ing] to me and let me nev[er] so involve myself ag[ai]n. I see I wr[ote] (on
1819
July
Vc
Sat[urday] 19 June) on the margin of my pencil journ[al] of Wed[nesday] 12 May, It is as extrav[ag]an[t]
to bor[row] time as to bor[row] money; ev[ery] delay involves us mo[re] deep[ly], till the accumulat[io]n
of interest is in eith[e]r case ruinous - How True! May I nev[er] forget th[i]s and alw[a]ys
profit by its rememb[ran]ce - Isabel h[a]d a long let[ter] fr[om] her moth[er] th[i]s morn[in]g, (frank[e]d
fr[om] York by Mr. Wharton) giv[in]g a long accoun[t] of Kean - Mr. Wiglesworth dr[ank] tea
w[i]th us th[i]s ev[ening] and st[aye]d till 20/60 - he told us Mr. Turney was mar[rie]d to Miss Hannah
Watkinson (of Park house bet[ween] H[alifa]x and Ovenden, the youngest d[aui]ght[e]r), th[a]t th[e]y th[e]n mar[ria]g
jaunt to Lond[on] and have a house ready for th[e]m in
Hort[on] St[reet] - told us als[o] of a sale of old china th[at] is to be in the assembly room
at the Talbot tomor[ow] and Fri[day] - as Mr. Sunderland was prev[ente]d com[ing] th[i]s ev[ening] to
see Mar[i]a[n], he sent one of his young men to inq[uire] aft[er] h[e]r and will call himself
tomor[ow] - she seems a lit[tle] bet[ter] th[i]s ev[ening] b[u]t it has still a good deal of fev[er] and h[e]r breath[in]g
short and cough are lit[tle] or no bet[ter] - she took the pill last n[ight] and has n[o]t been sensible of
any effect fr[om] it - my unc[le]e was ver[y] sick last n[ight], as soon as he g[o]t upst[a]irs
to bed - it shook him a good deal, as us[u]al and he has looked ver[y] ill today - Ver[y] fine
day - I ha[ve] n[o]t felt it perh[aps] quite so hot as th[i]s last day or 2, tho' ver[y] lit[tle] less
so, as I ha[ve] been sat in a perspirat[io]n all the day. Mr. W's- [Wiglesworth's] com[in]g prev[ente]d my gett[ing]
out th[i]s ev[ening] and stay[in]g a who[le] day in the house nev[er] agrees w[i]th me - B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree]
bel[ow] fair and F[ahrenheit] 69° at 9 3/4 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 70° at 11 a.m.-

Thurs[day] 29
9
12 1/4
Vc
For half hour after breakfast teaching Tib [Isabella] to find the latitude and longitude
of places At 12 I.N, [Isabella Norcliffe] set off on horseback and I to walk by h[e]r side, to H[alifa]x -
Stop[p]e[d] at Butter's shop, th[e]n w[e]nt to the Talbot to the china sale - glass and jars
(china) b[u]t only 8 old china plates for w[hi]ch Mrs. Pollard meant to bid, b[u]t n[o]t mo[re] th[a]n
2/6 or 3/ a piece - Mrs. P- [Pollard] ver[y] civ[il] - just bow[e]d to Miss Prescott, Miss Ramsden
nev[er] look[e]d up - we on[l]y stay[ed] a few min[ute]s (wine glasses worth £2 a doz[en] were going
at 15s or 16s) and w[e]nt forw[ard]s to Well-head to return Mrs. Waterhouse's call - n[o]t
at ho[me] met Mr. W- [Waterhouse] and sent our comp[limen]ts by him th[e]n call[e]d at the Saltmarshes'. E.S.[Emma Saltmarshe]
left th[e]r e got my unc[le] at £10 note at the bank, and walk[e]d on
to Aked’s road to call and ask Mrs James Stansfeld whether or not we should have the pleasure of
July

L


Fri[day] 30

8 1/2

11 20/60

All the morn[ing] and aftenoon, w[i]th n[o]t ver[y] m[u]ch interrupt[iou]n fr[om] June 1, and sett[iou]g our Fr[en]ch and travell[iou]nts - Miss Kitson ca[me] in the morn[ing] to try on I.N's [Isabella Norcliffe's] gown-waist - asked her to have beer - my aunt said wine and water. Tib [Isabella] wondered how I could ask such a nice woman to have beer - wine certainly - Her father always asked Willoughby the master builder at Malton and even Tomlinson the master joiner to have wine much more than I should I have asked such a woman as Miss Kitson
to have wine - In the aft[erno]on Mr. Sunder[lan]d ca[me] to see Mar[ia]n - s[ai]d she was bet[ter] and go[in]g on ver[y] well b[u]t th[a]t he wish[e]d to be quicker bet[ter] and talk[e]d of local bleed[in]g sett[in]g a few leeches on h[e]r chest and th[e]n anoth[er] blist[e]r - I d[i]d n[o]t see and heard no reas[o]n for th[i]s sudden change of opin[i]on - In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 50/60 to 9 1/4 my us[ua]l way to and fr[om] King X [Cross] - Ver[y] fine day - the hottest,
I think, we have had very sultry before 2 - between 2 and 3 about 1/2 hour's thunder and one peal of thunder - the air a little tho' I have not it very hot walk[ing] the [i]s ev[ening] in spite of a fine air as I ret[urn]ed - B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] below fair. F[ahrenheit] 70 1/2° at 9 1/4 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 73 1/2 [degrees] at 10 1/2 a.m. -

Sat[urday] 31
8 1/2
11 20/60
All the morn[ing] and ev[ening] fr[om]m 11 to 5 with [n][o][t] m[u]ch cop[y][g] out my acc[ou]nts fr[om] Mon[day]
31 May to our ret[urn] to N[orth] gate - told I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] to make the best of it as we ret[urn]ed and sat 5 min[utes] at N[orth] gate -

Tib [Isabella] went round Westfield and past a second time in the vain hope of seeing Miss Brown. She is very impatient to see her and constantly bids me ask my uncle to let me bring her here –

Sun[day] Aug[ust] st 1
8 1/4
12 10/60
@ My fath[er] and a[un]t walk[ed] to morn[ing] ch[urch] - the rest of us st[a]de at ho[me] on accoun[t] of the heat -
Mr. Sunder[l]an[d] c[a]me to see Mar[i]n - th[ought] h[e]r so m[u]ch better as not to talk of bleeding or blistering - h[e]r pulse 76 beats in a min[ute] - she can[no]t draw a deep inspirat[io]n w[i]thout cough[ing] -

In the aftenoon (I.N. asleep)
on the bed upst[ai]rs) my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the pray[er]s - H[a]d tea at 5 1/4 for me to go to the lect[ure] (at 6 1/2 by the ch[ur]ch our cl[o]ck 1/4 too soon) - Mr. Ja[me]s Knight preach[e]d 34 min[ute]s ver[y] dully fr[om] Hebrews ch[apter] 4 v[erse] 1. - Join[e]d Miss Browne at the ch[ur]ch gates - h[e]r broth[er] and sist[er] left h[e]r at th[e]ir own front gate, and she and I took a turn r[ou]nd the house alm[o]st to Bull Close and ca[me] r[ou]nd ag[ai]n and part[e]d at the fr[o]nt gate - walked by the side all the way from church towards end then offer ed my arm not choosing to do it before so long as she was walking arm in arm with her brother
and sister  Asked her to go to the library on Tuesday  She should be engaged then fixed Thursday at half past four  She said I should think her very foolish but she could not come and drink tea at Shibden when we had so many of our friends  I said I entered into all this and in proof of my consideration had asked to go to the library meaning to take Miss Norcliffe that she Miss Browne might be introduced to her before her coming here She thanked me and seemed well enough pleased  I told her I had gone to the lecture on purpose to see her  She wished the object had been more worthy  she said Mr Parker at whose house she had been staying at Selby knew my father and that his brother Mr Parker of Altencoate asked her if he Mr Lister had not a very extraordinary daughter  He had heard of me in Lancashire  I smiled and said I thought the epithet extraordinary unjustly applied  I should deserve it better without the extra  Oh no said she you cannot think so  I wonder what she really thinks of me  At all events she likes me. Now I know she is positively engaged I begin to care and think less about her nor would I have gone last night but for Isabella's impatience to have me fix a day for her going to the library so anxious is Tib [Isabella] to see her we were talking of her just after we came up to bed and Tib [Isabella] wanted me to take the first opportunity of giving her a kiss to see how she liked it and how she behaved on the occasion  I laughed and said if anything particular happens Tib [Isabella] you will be more to blame than I  She said if Miss Vallance had not been engaged she is sure I might have succeeded  She would not have had power to refuse indeed that she would if unengaged would have been the easiest girl to gain of any she knew i significandy answered I believe she Tib [Isabella] was an excellent judge  

Mon[day] 2
9
11 40/60
Vc

No kiss last night  Tib [Isabella] said she was quite dry and could not give me one  It was very hot and I not sorry to lie still  - wr[ote] the who[le] of my journ[al] of yester[day] - the rest of the morn[ing] and aft[ernoon] till 6, ov[er] our Fr[ench] and trav[elling] accoun[t]s - In the ev[ening] at 7 40/60 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] to
Called at the Saltmarshes' and sat with Emma till after 9 - She seemed very glad to see me so did Mr S [Saltmarshe] and I was never more satisfied with any visit I have paid them - got home at 9 40/60 - met the 3 old Miss Greenwoods as I returned, standing talking to Mrs. Netherwood (that used to make up curtains etc for us when my father lived at Northbridge) near Dr. Moulson's - They had a young lady, a stranger, with them and walked with them.
Aug[ust]st

Tues[day] 3
8 40/60
12 1/2
@
Vc

I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] tired of waiting for me to go downstairs after supper came up to bed at 10 10/60 at which time I went down to talk to my uncle and aunt and father a little and did not come up again till 11 ½ -

§ (Monday 30 August 1819) Miss Hamer went the following Monday and never returned, or took any notice of this call.
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1819
Aug[ust Wed]nesday 4
8 1/2
12 35/60
L
V


Thurs[day] 5
8 3/4
12 35/60
Vc

librar[y] was closed and then took Miss B-[Browne] with me to see IN-[Isabella Norcliffe] safe at N[orth]gate – left her at the gate and Miss B-[Browne] and I
and walked along the Southgate past Hope hall, the Shay, and took a turn in well head lane, th[en]ce a turn or 2 in Bull-close lane, or rath[er] Haugh Shay lane, and up and d[o]wn Callista lane and Royst[on] road and part[ed] with her at their front gate at 6 50/60 the turn of my conversation was obscurely loverlike I think θ [Miss Browne] understands me tho she will never quite appear to do so
I told her I could never clearly make out what she thought and that I had never known anyone who so pickled and preserved their ideas she said that was not her general character I told her she was more guarded to me than anyone else and she did not deny it she often thought my regard for her passing strange and that surely I took
strange fancies I owned that I must plead guilty and that perhaps in this instance I might deserve the epithet of extraordinary I said that had she been differently situated I might have said and done many things I had not hinting that her being engaged altered the case very much supposing said I I could not live without the sight of you what should I do how foolish it would be ah but said she that is not probable not at all likely ah said I you cannot calculat likelihoods or probabilities somehow or other we were speaking of kissing she could not fancy me kissing anyone I said I sel dom did I certainly should not think of kissing Miss Caroline Greenwood as it was a mark of regard I never played with but I should think nothing of kissing herself I might do it very well as I liked her quite well enough she will watch for me at eight as I pass to breakfast at haugh end on Saturday and will meet me at the library this day week she certainly likes me just before we parted she told me of Mr. Kellys having proposed her going off with him and being married in Scotland and that she was ssso afraid of returning home she had really considered about it for a little while they were to have gone to Paris immediately afterwards till all was made ready to receive them at Glasgow I congratulated her on not having yielded to this plan in shaking hands I squeezed her hand unknowingly what a grasp you have said she I beg your pardon I did not know it --- Tib did not say much to her she looked too like a gentlewoman for Tib to launch out all at once --- Got ho[me] at 7 20/60 – IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] admires Miss B- [Browne] meant to ha[ve] made a good story of all we s[aid] etc. b[ut] own[e]d she (Miss B. [Browne]) was so like a gent[le]wom[an] she c[ould] n[o]t – Fine sunless day – F[ahrenheit] 68° at 11 th[i]s morn[in]g – and 65 1/2 ° and B[arometer] 1° ab[ove] chang[ea]ble at 9 p.m. – Fri[day] 6 8 3/4 12 1/4 N @ All the morn[in]g aft[ernoon] and some of the ev[ening] (besides a few interrupt[io]ns and writ[ing] to tell Mrs. Edw[ar]ds we w[oul]d call for h[er] in a chaise at 3 tomor[row]) fill[in]g two sheets to M- [Mariana] to go by Nantz tol[erabl]y Fine sunless day – 1/2 h[our] show[er] in the aft[ernoon]n – B[arometer] at chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 65 1/2° at 9 p.m. – Sat[urday] 7
Before Breakfast and afterwards till after 12 copying my letter to M[ariana] and added another page – so as just to fill 2 sheets – In the afternoon at 2 1/4 IN[Isabella Norcliffe] and I set off in a chaise to dine at Haugh end – called at Pye-nest to take up Mrs. Edw[ards] and being 1/2 hour before the time fixed (3 by the old church) had to wait 20 minutes – Found Mrs. Belcombe, Anne and William (Milne) very well and glad to see us – they arrived about 6 yesterday evening – gave into Anne’s charge my letter to M[ariana] desiring Anne only to give
Tib and me at dinner but seemed wholly engrossed by Tibs conversation so much so that
when they went into the little back room afterwards to see the parrot I left them by
themselves a good while and then said so little that they both asked what was the matter
and begged me to talk I felt a total dislike to utter and we three sat above half an
hour in the drawing room and I scarcely said three words talked moderately to the
rest and told the girls they should not be quite so taken up with their own stories but
make their conversation more gener[a]l – Mr. Edw[ar]ds and Mrs. Priestley (George) ca[me] to tea –
I g[o]t IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] to give h[e]r imitat[i]o[n] of Talma b[u]t they d[i]d n[o]t seem to ent[er] int[o] the spirit
of, or appreciate it accord[in]g to its merit – Dr. Belcombe and Mr. Math[e]r ha[ve] lost
the trial these assizes ag[ain]st Mr. Dickens etc. ab[ou]t confin[ing] a wom[an] at Clifton – Baron
Wood summ[one]d up the evid[ence] v[e]ry fav[orabl]y to Dr. B- [Belcombe] and p[ai]d him a high comp[limen]t, yet
said take care of your sheet anchor ah said I I have lost mine meaning π [Mariana] which
she seemed to understand – Set d[ow]n Mrs. Edw[ar]ds at the top of Pye nest lane, and g[oo]t
at 5 min[ute]s aft[er] 11 in an h[our] and 10 min[ute]s – ca[me] upstair[s] at 12 1/4 – at w[hi]ch time B[arometer]
was 1 1/2° ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble and F[ahrenhe]it 52 1/2º - Fine cool day –

Sun[day] 8
9
11 1/2
V
V

IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] and Mar[ia]n st[aye]d at ho[me] the rest of us w[ei]nt to morn[i]n[g Ch[ur]ch – a strang[e]r § preach[e]d 38
good serm[on]. Mrs. Empson arriv[e]d at Stoney Royde on Tuesday n[o]t hav[in]g seen h[e]r w[ei]nt
up aft[er] serv[ice] to say I w[ou]l[d dine w[i]th th[e]m if they were n[o]t engag[e]d – ret[urne]d w[i]th th[e]m in the
car[ria]g[e] – Ellen look[in]g ver[y] well and just as she us[e]d to do when Ellen Rawson –
I really think sshe likes me I gave her a kiss upstairs in what used to be her room
and said how sorry I was when she first married yes ssaid she I know you were but you are
not so now no because you are happy but I soon could feel sorry again – We w[ei]nt to
and Ellen, felt as us[u]al the punish[men]t of eat[in]g at th[i]s hour and fell asleep dur[in]g Mr. Hudson’s
sermon from some text in the acts, and which with his desperately slow preaching took him 27 minutes
returned to tea at Stony Royd on Ellen’s promise to walk part of the way back with me – Mr. Waterhouse
came – he spoiled our intended tête à tête, but civilly walked with us almost as far as the Bairstow, to show me the way across the fields – Here we parted and I got home at 20 minutes before 8 – Felt heavy and unwell during the evening – Fine day Barometer 2 1/2 above changeable Fahrenheit 57 1/2° at 9 p.m. During supper wrote my journal of yesterday – came upstairs at 10 3/4 - § a Mr. Jackson from Leeds, of the bishop of Oxford’s family -
too heavy and languid to think of a kiss last night and got up this morning rather dullish
G[ot] up w[i]th a lit[t]le head-ache, and feel of languor, lowness, and wish for taciturnity –
at a summary of our Fr[en]ch acc[om]pts all the morn[in]g and till 2 – In the aft[ernoon] at a lit[t]le
at[er] 3 IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] and I set off in a chaise to dine at Pye nest at 4 to meet the B-s [Belcombe] and Mr.
and I took a turn or 2 in the gard[en] at[er] din[ner] by ourselves – said I thought π [Mariana] would
have no children and that I did not believe that of which the late Mrs. Lawton died had come fairly
Mrs B [Belcombe] denied this I said she might choose any twenty personages she liked and I durst bet
anything that if L [Charles Lawton] had liberty to follow his own course there would be no telltale
indeed if they were kept secure from other interference I would give twenty pounds
apiece for every telltale that appeared and she should give me twenty for every
one that missed she laughed and declared she would tell π [Mariana] and Steff I begged her not –
she thought I had very much advised the match I said some of her family (alluding
to Mrs Milne) had said I made the match but that she never made a worse hit in her life
if she supposed it was originally and really my wish I had once done all I could against
it but that afterwards on hearing all π [Mariana] said I had certainly approved and should
under the same circumstances do the same again and still thought π [Mariana] had done right
if she was at all happy Mrs B [Belcombe] did not see why she should marry for money she had rather
she had married a good tradesman in York but why should she marry at all if she had a good
home and what Belcombe said about having nothing to leave them was all a joke they w
would be very comfortable however said I Mrs B [Belcombe] I shall not be at all sorry if anything
happens to him π [Mariana] will have her jointure and there will be an end of it – Mr. Edw[ar]ds oblig[e]d
to dine at Mr. Greenup's Sowerby bridge, to meet Mr Marsh and Lord Holl[an]d's son, the
half h[ou]r and 10 min[ute]s (slow driv[ing]) at 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 11 – the B-s [Belcombe] to leave Haugh end
at 12 tomor[row]. Fine, cool, sunless day – ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 12 –

Tues[day] 10
8 40/60
12
Tib too tired last night for a kiss – wr[ote] my journ[al] of yest[erday] – all the morn[in]g
till n[ea]r 3 in the aft[ernoon] at the summary of our Fr[en]ch acc[om]pts – In the aft[ernoon] at 5 min[ute]s past
4 down the old bank to the library. Stayed there till it was shut – (near 3/4 hour) and reading the Annals of Philosophy for the month – favourable review of Dr. Bostock's history of Galvanism – at Carraccas in South America some patients very ill of a malignant fever, accidentally cured by being put into a room containing 8 or ten thousand pounds.
of fresh bark (chincona) – Perkins, whom the papers ha[ve] announc[e]d as on
th[a]t w[ou]ld defy forgery, has just invent[e]d a new instrum[en]t w[h]ich he calls a bathometer
for meas[urin]g the depth of the sea – Fr[om] the libr[a]ry by Bl[a]ck wall and Royst[o]n r[oa]d past West field
who di[e]d at Tocat in Asiatic Turkey in Oct[ober] 1812 p[age] 166 whom, as Mr. Morier informs us,
the Pers[i]ans th[e]mselves, struck w[i]th his humil[it]y and resignat[i]on, denominat[e]d ‘a man of God’
p[age] 167 - “Fr[om] Tebriz to Constantinople is ab[ou]t 1300 miles’ p[age] 163 – Fine day -
ver[y] hot walk[in]g to Halifa[x th[i]s aft[ernoo]n] at the top of the bank – F[ahren]heit at 70° at 6 7/60 when I

Wed[nesday] 11
8 3/4
11 50/60
V
Mrs Greenwood of Elland ca[me] to call a lit[t]le aft[er] 11 and br[ou]ght w[i]th h[e]r Mrs. Veitch
to stay till Sunday – Mrs. G- [Greenwood] st[aye]d ab[ou]t an h[ou]r and befo[re] she w[e]nt Mrs. and Miss
Watkinson and Mrs. Ja[me]s Holroyd call[e]d (in a chaise) and st[aye]d 1/2 h[ou]r – Aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] 1 to 6 in the aft[ernoo]n
ov[er] th[i]s summary of our Fr[en]ch acc[om]pts reduc[ing] each denomina[tion] of money to the
oth[er] – Hear[en]g aft[er] tea th[a]t a fire h[a]d brok[en] out th[i]s aft[ernoo]n in the shop, or house, of
Mellin the druggist, n[ea]r the White Lion at Halifax my fath[er] and I set off at 8 1/4 to
see wh[a]t was the matt[er] – saw a good deal of smoke fr[om] the place at the top of
the bank b[u]t when we g[o]t th[e]re flou[n]d the roof on and n[ee]v[en] the wind[ow]s of the house brok[e]n –
gr[e]at many peop[e] ab[ou]t and for[tunatel]y plen[t]y of wat[er] and the fire seem[e]d comple[tely] g[oo]t
do[wn]n north parade and up the n[ew] b[ank] and g[o]t h[o]me in an h[ou]r at 9 1/4 – Fine day – ver[y] fine ev[ening]
b[u]t rath[er] warm – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[e]ble F[ahren]heit 68° at 9 1/2 p.m. – Mrs. V- [Veitch]
my unc[le] and aun[t] and Mari[a]n play[e]d quadrille wh[ile] my fath[er] and I were away – IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] r[e]ad

Thurs[day] 12
I had a pretty good kiss last night but it was not one to Isabella - Isabel had a letter from Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne Kent) of which the ends are address[ed] to me - written very kindly and affectionately she seems to have thought what I wrote to her on the ends of IN's [Isabella Norcliffe's] last letter very kind - All the morning till 3, over this summary of French accounts - my particularity makes the thing so tedious - I am not satisfied unless it is right to a fraction.
V

In the afternoon at 3 3/4 down the old bank to the library – stayed there about 3/4 hour reading in the British review no. 27 published this month a favourable critique on Candolle’s new system of botany – a natural system that will probably and deservedly supersede the artificial one of Linnaeus – only one volume is come out containing besides the introduction to the system between 7 and 8 hundred plants and as above 30,000 are now known, the work, is supposed, will extend to 40 volumes – Candolle is professor of natural history at Geneva – I must inquire about this work in Paris – read also a tolerably favourable review of Pestalozzi’s system of education at Yverdon in Switzerland – left Clarke’s Scandinavia and Volume 2 Smith’s Thucydides at Whitley’s while I took my walk – the fire last night in Mr. Mellin’s warehouse the neighbours much alarmed. and will lose a good deal by the hasty removal of their furniture, particularly Jenkinson – as is usual on these melancholy occasions the burglars were a good deal of pilfering – the loss at Mellin’s is computed at £5000 or 6000 – but all the buildings are insured both belonging to Mellin and the immediate neighbours – workmen were pulling away the ruins which still smok’d – Fr[om] Whitley’s all the southgate by Black wall and Royston road in passing west-field, Miss Brown met me – prevented going to the library – her father and mother not yet returned – commonplace conversation nothing very interesting indeed I thought her looking less well less pleasing than usual and felt her company dullish I do not feel the same interest in her as I did before I knew she was positively engaged she is out of my reach knowing this makes all the difference in the world and her leaving Halifax will give me no sort of uneasiness I begin to think her dullish and shall not perhaps be sorry to get rid of her – walked with Miss B. Browne to King X [King Cross] – returned down Callista lane to Barum top, then turned back w[i]th her to the front gate at 6 having been with her very near an hour – called and stayed 5 minutes at Northgate and got home at 6 40/60 – hot walking back perhaps carrying a 4to [quarto] and 8vo [octavo] volumes and an umbrella light help to heat me – found Mr. Hudson of Hipperholm and Mr. Edward Gorst (Mrs. Veitch’s nephew) from Heath School, drinking tea here – Mr. Hudson and his 3 daughters and his nephew Dr. Hartley of Bingley went yesterday with 4 horses for a fortnight tour in the Highlands – they were just 6 weeks away – went to Ribston and Richmond to Edinburgh and Glasgow at which last place they engaged 4 horses for a fortnight tour in Scotland – they went as far north as Montrose where they hired a vis[il]l to pay to a friend – saw the lakes Loch Tay, Loch Lomond, etc. and were w[i]thin sight of
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Aug[u]st
V

the western Isles (Hebrides) – w[ent] thro[ugh] the fam[ou]ls pass of Killicrankie (on
the r[o]ad to and n[ot] far fr[om] Blair Atholl, and alw[a]ys consid[er]ed one of the princip[a]l entrances int[o] the
Highlands) and admir[e]d the grandeur of it exceed[ing]ly but admir[e]d Glencoe the most of anything they saw – thought Perth the best
place for purchas[ing] a collect[io]n of minerals – all the 3 Miss Hudsons kept each
a separate journ[a]l – Hir[e]d a landau at Manchester[r] for the five weeks and p[ai]d £30 for
it – it was ver[y] comf[orta]ble b[u]t oblig[e]d th[em] to ha[ve] all al[lowin]g 4 horses – Mr. H- [Hudson]
may trav[e]l w[i]th one p[ai]r of posters at the rate of ab[ou]t 2 s[hillings] a mile – then for 2 p[ai]r
of horses 1200 miles the exp[ense] w[oul]d be £240, th[i]s add[e]d to the carr[ia]g[e] hire = £270
and less th[a]n £50 mo[re] for sight-seeing and extra liv[in]g w[oul]d be ample for ev[ery]thing –
In the ev[ening] whi[le] Mrs. V- [Veitch], my a[un]t, fath[er], and Mar[ia]n play[e]d quadrille IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] r[ea]d Clarke’s
Scandinavia and I fr[om] page 91 to 109 Geograph[ical] Introduction to vol[ume] 1 Humboldt’s
Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 3/4 –

Fri[day] 13
9 1/4
11 3/4
@

V

tib was for going to sleep but I would have a kiss she says it gives her a pain
in her back – Awoke at 4 3/4 th[i]s morn[ing] and g[o]t out of bed mean[in]g to get dress[e]d
b[u]t Isabel and my own sleepiness induc[e]d me, fool[ishl]y en[ou]gh to g[e]t int[o] bed ag[ai]n –
sat quarter of an hour dozing on the pot – wr[ote] the last third part of my journ[a]l
of yest[er]day and at the map of Scotland etc. fr[om]om 11 till 12 – Aft[er]r[om]r[ds] dlis 6 in the ev[ening] finish[ing]g
and cop[yin]g int[o] the book the summary of our Fr[en]ch acc[om]pts – Mr. Wigglesworth dr[ank] tea w[i]th us –
n[o]t m[u]ch sun – th[e]re h[a]d been a lit[tle] r[ain] just bef[ore] I g[o]t up – i.e. bef[ween] 5 and 9 in the morn[ing]–
B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 65° at 9 1/2 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 –

Sat[urday] 14
8 1/2
12 1/2
Ca[me] up[stai]rs at 11 1/4 – till 12 rea[din]g in the pamphleteer no. [number] 27 publishe[d] last April – an
excheq[ue]r on the resumpt[io]n of cash pay[m]en[ts by the bank and on the corn bill as connect[e]d
anoth[er] time I will n[o]t bother myself so w[i]th such minute fract[io]ns – In the aft[ernoo]n at
154

1819

Vc
Bakewell’s mineral[og]y 1 vol[ume] 8vo [octavo] pr[iced] £1.1.0 (the Bakewell who has writ[ten] on geo[l]ogy) b[u]t was
not ver[y] particu[larl]y struck w[ith] it – must see it review[e]d – hence to the Saltmarses’ – sat
20 min[ute]s or 1/2 h[our] w[j]ith Emma and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 10/60 – In the ev[ening] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] ga[ve] an imitat[io]n of the fam[ou]s
Fine autumnal fee[lin]g day – no sun – a few dr[ops] of r[a]in whi[le] I was at the lib[rar]y and at the

Sun[day] 15

8 1/2
12

VcMy unc[le] and fath[er] and Mar[i]n and self w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch (the rest st[aye]d at ho[me]) – Mr. K[night] preach[e]d 33
Mrs. Greenwood of Elland ca[me] to tea at 6 to take Mrs. Veitch ho[me] ag[a]in in her car[ria]ge call[e]d
da sociable (on 2 wheels) – carries 4 – like a small coach body, mount[e]d the ends sideways,
on the 2 wheels – w[j]ith a sm[all] box in front for the driver – they w[e]nt a lit[tle] bef[ore] 8, and my a[un]t
w[e]nt to the top of the bank to try the effect of the lateral motion – does n[ot] like it ver[y] m[u]ch –
In the course of the day r[e]ad fr[om] p[age] 71 to 107 Clarkes Scandinavia – and in the ev[ening], al[ou]d, in

Mon[day] 16

8 3/4
12

V

felt a little sickish last night afraid of a sick headache kept still and had no kiss
D[i]d n[o]t co[me] upst[a]irs till 11 1/2 – looked over my money all right and settled my own private
accomp[ts] up to June – Sett[i]n[g] my own priv[a]te acc[om]pts (up to June) till 4 3/4 –

Din[e]d at 5 1/4 and set off in 1/2 h[our] d[oor]n the o[ld] b[ank] to dr[ink] tea at the Saltmarses’ – took a coup[le] of turns
my keep[ing] a journ[al] and sett[ing] down ev[ery]one's conversat[ion] in my peculiar handwrit[ing] and wh[at] I call

cryphand – I mentioned the alm[o]st impos[sibility of its being decypher[ed] and the faci[lity w[i]th w[hich] I wrote it,

n[o]t at all shew[in]g – my vexat[io]n at IN's [Isabella Norcliffe] folly in nam[ing] the thing – never say before her

what she may not tell as to what she ought to keep or what she ought to publish she has the worst

judgement in the world – Spent a pleas[an]t ev[ening] – walk[e]d by the side as IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] rode, and g[o]t ho[me]

gr[eat] many peop[le] ab[ou]t tonight in the streets – men talk[ing] togeth[er] in groups of 15 or 20 – Fine Sunless
th[e]s ev[ening] to Cross-hills, to ask Mrs. and the Miss Greenw[oo]dd to dr[ink] tea here an[y] day th[i]s week,
a 1/2 sheet mo[re] foolish[l]y t[ill]e[d] I ha[ve] n[o]t seen for some time, and my a[un]t and Isabel
as well as the rest laugh[e]d exceed[i]ng[ly] – surely the girl must like me in spite of all the
stiffness of my manners to her in fact her jealousy of Miss Brown shews ssomething unlike
absolute indifference --- Ca[me] upstair[es] at 11 – happened to mention Mrs Norcliffe
Tib said she could never forget nor forgive her conduct to her in prejudicing her
father against her making her not respected at home etc. and begged me to say no more
about her or she should get into a fury for she could not bear it I cannot
violence can neither respect nor at all admire such a temper and am more and more convinced
it would never suit me to live with her it must not be at all events yet I can not
tell her so now – Read[in]g for 20 min[ute]s just bef[or]e gett[in]g int[o] bed Chambers's pamph[le]t

Tues[day] 17
8 1/4
V
12 50/60
Vc
Tibs tendency to violence last night made me feel grave and uninclined for anything
like a kiss – Just bef[or]e and aft[er] break[fa]st read the remaind[e]r of Chambers's pamphlet, and a pap[e]r
Pamphlet[ee]r no. [number] 26 April 1819 – th[i]s and Crossley's cutt[in]g my hair, took me till 12 1/4 –
ver[y] hot th[i]s morn[in]g – F[ahrenheit] 70° at 10 a.m. – Sett[e]d my ac[co]mpts up to tomor[row] – All night –
last Ap[ril] an excell[en]t pap[e]r by 'Mr. E. Cooke on the high of gold bullion etc.' prov[in]g th[at] it is n[o]t
ind[eed] th[at] the bank issues ha[ve] n[o]t kept pace w[i]th the times and th[at] ceteris paribus the circul[atin]g medium is altogeth[er] ver[y] m[u]ch less now
th[at] it was in 1797.
just bef[or]e the bank restrict[i]o[n] (from pay[in]g their bills in cash) commenc[e]d – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 1/2 d[o]wn the
o[l]d b[ank] to the lib[rar]y – st[a]yd a lit[tle] whi[le] and h[a]d just g[o]t as far as Dr. G[ervaise] Alexander's when I met
round by Hope, the Shay, Harrison lane and Blackwall, down Savile row lane and North parade home at 6 20/60 – Reading all the way and got through the Introduction and first 37 pages of volume 1 Spelman’s translation of Xenophon’s Expedition of the ten thousand – which together with Fielding’s translation of the memorabilia I brought for IN – Isabella Norcliffe In the evening at 7 1/4 down the fields with my uncle and aunt to call at Cliff-hill – Sat 25 minutes returned by the high road and got home at 9 20/60 – my father
1819
Aug[u]st
a crowd met at the city – some one hun[red] thou[san]d, some one hun[red] and fifty thou[san]d of th[e]m – 500 wom[en] in white w[i]th red caps of liberty, and one th[a]t
go[t] up to harangue (a Mrs. John[son]) shot by one of the yeomanry cavalry – sev[era]l kill[e]d sev[era]l wound[e]d
in scour[in]g the stree[ts] – the mob arm[e]d w[i]th pistols, and shot sev[era]l peo[ple] who had concernd
w[i]th the business b[u]t were quiet[ly] rid[into] the town – Hunt and the Wolseley bridge Rt [Regiment?],
Wrottesley, tak[e]n into custody – b[u]t rep[or]ts are so vague and monst[rou]s, one scarce
Knows wh[a]t to believe – today, in conse[q]uen[ce] of the powerful sun, has seem[e]d
ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 – sat up talk[in]g to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] ab[ou]t my moth[er] – Tib said she could not forget
her former opinion of her she was no more to be compared with light and dark
that she had no feeling we all used to think so and that when my father broke Sams death to her he
did it by saying well your plagues gone hell plague you no more I said I had forgotten
this and could only regret she had brought to my recollection so great a proof of want of
feeling in my father from whom so bitter at aunt was heartless and unmanly I said there was
much to be said for my mother that all her faults had been seen through a microscope and all
her children prejudiced against her I was determined however that nothing should
me to neglect paying her memory every respect in my power Tib said I had very
much changed my opinion and she fancied I did not seem so fond of my father as formerly
to the former I cordial[y] assented but shuffled off the latter –

Wed[nesday] 18
8 3/4
12 1/4
@
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] had a letter from Burnett and a box of dresses, in try[in]g on wh[i]ch she rath[er]
interrupt[e]d me – In
the morn[in]g and aft[ernoo]n till 5 1/2 wr[ote] the rough draft of an ind[ex] to th[i]s vol[ume] fr[om] May 9 to 19
out in th[i]s book as far as May 14 – th[i]s index will take a good deal of time – I wish it
was done – Burnett sends her duty to me and mentions my great generosity to her
which enable her to give her poor aunt at Leeds a great --- deal more than she could otherwise
have done Tib asked what she meant but I got off explaining – tea at 5 1/2 – In the ev[ening]
at 7 1/4 d[o]wn the new[bank], and thro[ugh] the town – stop[p][e]d a min[u]te at Mills’s (the grocer’s) door to congrat[ulate]
him on hav[in]g so well escap[e]d the fire – tho[ugh] he will lose a good deal by the pilfer[in]g
th[at] was practis[e]d in remov[in]g his stock – stop[p][e]d als[o] a min[u]te at Miss Stead’s where I saw
returned down Callista lane – Called at Whitley's – Had heard nothing of the 500 women in
1819
Aug[ust]


Thurs[day] 19
8 3/4
12 3/4

L
cousin to the reverend Mr. William Bulmer of York, and sent to Clifton by his Kinsmen the Bulmers) Miss Marsh says, 'we were all vexed at the verdict given so contrary to the opinion of the judge

§ Miss Horseman.
‘and certainly contrary to the expectations of the council for the plaintiffs, who had all left the court, knowing that they must lose it — Eliza says, so much for an English jury — ‘It has been altogether a sad mismanaged business, and what of the provocation.

‘prosecutors, whose misstatements were glaring and then the popular clamour against madhouses is beyond description — this moment (Friday, 18 August) the regiment from the barracks is going past, ordered off to Manchester …’

IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wrote to her mother she interrupts me sadly I would not return with her on any account almost the whole year would then be lost to my studied Miss Marsh supposes I shall and there is a kind message from Mr. Duffin hoping to see me — wrote from May 14, to 18, of the index in this volume and continued the rough draft of it to May 22. In the afternoon at 4 1/4 down the old bank to the library. Crowder said he had heard that the coaches brought word today that Hunme (page 157) was not dead but doing well and likely to recover — he is colonel of the yeomanry — it is currently reported and believed that they were all drunk when they scour the streets and that they made sad helter-skelter work — what a pity the regular troops were not called out instead of them — these at any rate, were to be depended on and would not have lacked liquor to give them courage — called at Whitley’s on my return home — he only knew of one Manchester paper (the Saturday’s ministerial) taken in the town, and yet by Mr. Hoyland the painter — ordered Mawe’s little work on geology —

In the last number of the gentleman’s magazine (for July 1819 p. 60) saw that a Mr. Calbo, a native of the island of Zante, had been lecturing on the Greek language to prove it still a living tongue — handsome complement to my friend Coray, and to Codrake Greek professor at the Lyceum in Paris p. 61 — up By Blackwall and Royston road round Westfield and down Callista lane, through the town, up the new bank, and home at 6 20/60 — reading as I walked volume 2 Spelman’s Translation of Xenophon’s Anabasis, the first 45 pages of the geographical dissertation — we may conclude 2000 feet over the Thames is 900 feet at Blackwall … Th[at] we may conclude 2000 feet, alm[ost] 3 1/2 stadia the breadth of the Euphrates at Jerabolus which I take to be the ancient Zeugma … p. 31. [Hebrew text]. Thapsakh, in the original signifies a passage, or passing over or perhaps in this place more properly a ford. 1 Kings IV. 24 vid[e] p. 17. F[ou]nd my aunt List[e]r come to tea — she had brought her letter from her nephew in Law ‘Victor de Gaudrion, chevalier de St. Louis, comm[an]dant d’artillerie à St. Malo.’ recei[e]d ab[ou]t 3 weeks ago dat[e]d …
1819
Aug[ust]
‘St. Mâlo le 24 Juillet 1819’ and concluding ‘P.S. [post script] we were married on
the 23[r]d of June w[i]th the full consent of the gen[era]l and Mrs. Fawcett.’ at Versailles my a[un]t L– [Lister] w[e]nt
ab[ou]t 7 3/4, and at 8 my a[un]t my fath[er] and I set off to walk to H[alifax]– Call[e]d at Butter’s
shop – left th[e]m and w[e]nt to Mr Jarry, b[u]t he was out, to ask an explan[ati]on of Mr. de
Gaudrion’s address – th[e]n to the Saltmarshes’ to tell Emma (she was out – h[er]d sent th[j]is after[noon] to say
she h[er] moth[er] and Ellen w[oul]d dr[in]k tea here tomor[row] whom we expect[e]d – join[e]d my a[un]t and fath[er]
at N[orth]gate and g[o]t ho[me] at 9 25/60 – my aunt Lister asked me to write her the copy
of a letter to her new nephew – did not name this to anyone – Ver[y] hot day –

Fri[day] 20
8 40/60
12 @
V
be[g]g[g]e[d] his comp[limen]ts and h[a]d sent th[e]m a br[ace] of moor-game. (w[h]ich Mrs. Veitch sent us yest[erday])
ver[y] hot th[j]is morn[in]g – F[ahrenheit] 79° at 1 at noon – wrote the copy of a letter for my
my aunt Lister to mon[seur] de Gaudrion near sixteen lines – In the aft[ernoon] ab[ou]t 3 felt
ver[y] squeamish) g[o]t up and dress[e]d to assist in entertain[in]g our comp[an]y. Mrs. Rawson,
of Stoney Royde, Ellen Empson and Emma Saltmar[sh], the Miss Walkers of Cliff hill,
Mr. and the 2 old[e]st Miss Hudsons of Hipperholm – Miss H- [Hudson], in partic[ula]r --- a most loud-
fath[er] and mine play[e]d one rubb[e]r (6d [pence] points) – the rest talk[e]d and the ev[ening] pass[e]d off
pleas[ant]ly – All gone at a few min[ute]s past 9 – Hot day, th[o][ugh] n[o]t so m[uch] sun

Sat[urday] 21
9
11 3/4
L
All the morn[in]g fr[om] 11 to 3 fill[in]g a sheet to Miss M- [Marsh], cop[y]in[g the 2 first pp[ages] of it], §
and cop[y]in[g the oth[er] let[ter] I wr[ote] yest[erday] – Better, b[u]t still feel bil[iou]s and unwell –
In the afternoon at 4 down the old bank to the library – then to the post office and put in my letter to Miss Marsh (Micklegate York, via Huddersfield) Ellen having told me yesterday that she constantly received letters this way from Mrs. Christopher R- [Rawson] just as soon as if they had been sent direct – up Savile row lane and Royston road to King X [King Cross] returned the same way – called and sat 1/4 hour and got home at 6 1/2 – Read as I walked along Pamphleteer no. 25 from page 99 to 113. an excellent paper by D. Uwins, M.D. ‘Modern maladies and present state of medicine’ delivered before the medical society of London –

§ begin to explain to her brother neither Isabella Norcliffe nor I could possibly call at Darcey Hey nor could we even accept an invitation from Mrs. G.G. [Greenwood?]
August

gave my aunt Lister the copy of the letter I wrote for her she said she could not
have written such a one and seemed much pleased told me in her good humour (for it pleased
her when I said I had not mentioned it to anyone) what her house had cost her
last year living servants taxes her own clothes and everything included and in
spite of her having her sister and the major £300.2.2 was to have seen θ [Maria Browne]
this week looked for her as I passed on Thursday and also today and astonished at the little
regret or rather none I felt at her not meeting me – I begin to care nothing about her –

In the ev[ening] r[ead] Dr. Belcombe’s trial 4 columns in the York Herald w[h]ich Mrs. Mary Walker
sent us th[is] mor[n][i]n[g] – th[is] rep[or]t is n[o]t so fav[or]able to Dr. B[elcombe] and the oth[er] defendants as perh[aps] I
expect[e]d and I neith[er] wond[e]r n[o]r find fault w[i]th the verdict giv[en] the plaintiffs – Fine day – m[u]ch
Thurs[day] mor[n][i]n[g] –

Sun[day] 22
8 1/2
12

All w[o]nt to mor[n][i]n[g] ch[ur]ch – Mr. Ja[me]s Knight preach[e]d (I c[oul]d n[o]t atten[d] m[u]ch) 34
y[a]r and call[e]d at Mr Jarry’s to ask him ab[ou]t the direct[i]on to Mons[ieur] de Gaudrion –
he d[i]d n[o]t r[ea]d it right[l]y b[u]t the hint th[at] the 1st w[or]d was chev (chevalier) made me guess
the w[or]d like Foliar m[u]ch b[e]tter than C[orel]le. From th[en]e turn[ed] e[d] the new mark[e]t
h[e]r by Beck wall up Callista la[ne] and goldsm[i]th grave la[ne] till we g[o]t out at the top int[o]
the Manch[e]st[e]r r[oa]l past bey[on]d King X [King Cross] – and part[e]d at the front gate aft[er]
an h[ou]r’s walk – nobody at home but hersel[fe] or sh[e] must have been at home in better dinner time but she said she did
not mind dinner no particular conversation she wished I woul[d] have gone in and dined
with her or sat without eating I civill[y] excused myself saying I mus ssave the
London post alluding to my aunts letter θ [Maria Browne] thought of drinking tea here this week
I mentioned Thursday she watched for me last Thursday but I must h[ave] passed when
she was attending to her brother who had hurt his leg – she now generally makes
me some civil speech every time we meet today she spoke first for I passed pretending
not to have known her she likes me – Sat an h[ou]r w[i]th my a[un]t L. [Lister] and g[o]t ho[me] a lit[tle]
161
Aug[ust]
where Dr. Hartley’s niece, Miss Tolson, is finish[ing] herself for a priv[a]te gov[erne][ss]– They are both to ret[urn] next midsumm[er] and Dr. H (of Bingley) is to go for th[e]m – Mr Jarry expects the exp[ense] will be ab[ou]t £100 bu[tt] he hopes it will ans[wer] as peop[le] will ha[ve] co[nfide]nc[e] in Mrs. J’s [Jarry] teach[ing] h[e]r hav[in]g been in Fr[ance], sh[oul]d an[y]th[in]g hap[pen] to him – ask[e]d him where was the Porte Napoleon in Paris – he suppos[ed] oppos[ite] the Louvre – Fr[o]m 8 to 9 r[e]ad al[ou]d the l[a]st 3 serm[on]s (pp[ages] 57) of Horsley’s serm[on]s excel[len]t – Fine day – good deal of sun bu[t] a fine air
made it bearab[le] F[ahrenhe]it 68° at 10 a.m. 74° at 4 p.m. and 68° at 9 p.m.
B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] below [fair] at 9 p.m.
Tib began in church this mornin gently
i suppose at first – Ca[me] upst[air]s

Mon[day] 23
8 1/2
11 25/60
L
162

Aug[ust]
'stroll[ing] through th[eir] grounds, fish[ing] and pull[ling] up the young trees – on being spok[e]n
'to, they s[aid] Mr. Lyon dare n[o]t turn th[e]m out for fear they sh[ould] all come
'fr[om] Manchester and mur[d]er him, and burn his house – Ind[eed] I felt quite
'hap[py] when I g[ot] out of the Lancashire country' – Fr[om] 12 to 3 1/2 wr[ite] fr[om] Sun[day] 23
May to Tues[day] 1 June of the rough draft of an index to th[i]s vol[ume], and the who[le] of th[i]s
fr[om] May 18 to 27. Th[i]s took me fr[om] 4 to 5 1/2
In the ev[ening] at 7. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe], set off behin[der] Will[iam] and my unc[le], a[t], fath[er],
---
Mark[a]n and I set of al[ong] the fields (throu[gh] the com[mon] wood) to walk to
Coley Ch[urch] – saw all ov[er] it, ret[urned] as we w[ent] and g[ot] ho[me] at 8 3/4 – Tib thro thro and changed
everything the moment she got home twas well she had her black pelisse on – Ver[y] fine
day and ev[ening] – n[o]t m[u]ch air

Barometer 2 degr[ees] bel[ow] ------- fair
Fahrenheit 71° at 9 1/2 p.m. F[ahrenheit] 69° at 11 a.m. and 74° at 5 1/2 p.m. Ca[m]e upst[a]irs at 10 40/60

Tues[day] 24
8 1/2
1 1/4
V

index fr[om] 27 May, to 1 June, and wr[ote] the rough draft to 4 June – In the aft[ernoon] at 5 1/2
d[ow]m the o[ld] b[ank] to the Saltmarshes's – ca[lled] at the bo[t]om of the bank at a shoemak[ers]
to take shelt[e]r ag[ain]st a heav[y] show[e]r – He was read[in]g a last
Saturday's count[y] newspap[e]r – thinks, as all the low[e]r classes do, th[at] the
Manchester yeomanry were all drunk and behav[e]d ver[y] rash[ly] and murder[ous]ly – is for
reform, b[u]t does n[o]t see wh[at] the reformers ha[ve] to do w[i]th caps of liberty, and flags,
and bands of music at th[eir] meet[ings] – a sensible, well inform[e]d sort of man –
aston[i]she[d] me by his knowl[edge] of Eng[lish] hist[ory] but is evid[ently] to r[ead] --- papers of
an antiminis[ter]ial turn – talks of taxat[ion] w[i]thout represent[ation] and all the
cant of the day – G[o]t to the S's' [Saltmarshes] at 6 1/2 – tea in a 2[n]d time for me – Mr S- [Saltmarshes]
ill th[i]s morn[in]g w[i]th spasms --- in his left side, b[u]t fomentat[ion] w[i]th hot wat[er]
alw[ays] re[lieve]d him and he was in the count[in]g house – he and all the gents in the
town sworn in Spec[ial] constab[ile]s yest[erday] – All w[e]nt to the fire works (in the piece
hall at 8 1/2 (our cl[ock] 1/4 too soon) and st[ayed] an h[our] – pret[ty] good, th[ough] a lit[t]le spoilt by
the r[a]y – Sat 1/2 h[our] w[i]th the S's' [Saltmarshes] wh[i]le they were at sup[per] and g[o]t ho[me], in 18 min[ute]s, at
10 3/4 Sat down stairs till 12. Very hot day. Fahrenheit 72° at 10 a.m. Light showers in the
Aug[u]st

afternoon and one loud peal of thunder and a flash --- of vivid light[ening] just before I went
heav[y] rain while I was at the shoemaker's, and one little shower after whiles — otherwise,
a fine ev[ening] — Sat up upstairs singing several songs —

Wed[nesday] 25
8 1/2
12
L
Vc

(Lawton) in half an hour's conversation I think I could convince you my heart
is not changed that you are dear to me as ever and that this even possible for me to receive
the same pleasure --- in your letters as formerly tho' the satisfaction
in answering them is somewhat lessened when I could write to you every circum
stance as it happened and every thought as it occurred twas a relief and an easy
task to let my pen run on but when my heat began to smite me for publishing the
faults of one duty at least would bid me hide I found it more difficult to write
I could not say much I thought and much I felt but you cannot perhaps understand
this you think that time and absence have confused the records etc. etc. but oh no
I scarce know what to think of all this she tells me nor what to feel — It seems Mrs. Steel
(Isabella Walerton that was) must be in some unhappy situation (morbid, mindless,
melancholy?) for w[hich] her husband thinks of taking her to a warmer climate — At 1 1/2
Mr. Knight, his eldest daughter, Miss Inman, and Mr. Ferryman of Beverley (Beverley), call and stay an
hour — In the course of the morning and afternoon till 4 1/2, wrote my journal of yesterday and
thus far of today, and filled a sheet (the ends full) crossp[aged] to M- [Mariana]
In the afternoon from 5, to 6, copied into this book my index from June 1, to 4 — In the evening at
7 10/60 set off to see Mrs. Veitch at Mr. Wiglesworth's — met my father and aunt and Mariana just
come away from them she being at Northgate — met her on our return in the street — She went on
to make a call or two and my party were to wait for me at my aunt L's — up Savile row and Royston's
and d'Roysto[n] and Westfield and Callista d'doe and sat a few minutes at N[orth]gate,
and all got home at 8 3/4. Fine day — no sun scarce[ly] and a good deal cool[e]r consequotently th[e]n
yesterday — A little rain in the afternoon, but on the evening fine — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees [re]a.
changeable, i.e. 1/2 degree [ree] high[e]r since morning and Fahrenheit 66° at 9 p.m. — during supper copied two and a half
pages of my letter to π [Mariana] — Came upstairs at 11 1/4.
began as soon as I got up before breakfast copied the remainder of my letter to Mariana. Good kiss last night – wrote the rough draft of my index from June 4 to 1/3 of June 11. At 12 3/4 set off with my aunt and father and Mariana down the old bank to the vicarage to call on Mr. and Mrs. Ferryman and Miss Inman – asked them all to tea - they stayed so short, they could not visit but Miss Inman and the two young Miss Knights (who were out) were to come in a pec way th[e]s ev[ening] – All w[ent] to Jacob’s (print[in]g office) and took 6 tick[ets] and places to see Matthew’s on Wed[nesday] th[e]nce wrapp[e]d at the Saltmarshes’ door but no one ca[me] – w[ent] to the lib[rary]. St[aye]d ab[ou]t an hour reading an interest[in]g pap[e]r on agricult[ure] (soil and tillage) beside an article on litmus pap[e]r and Capt[ain] K[ater]’s calculat[io]n of the length of a pendulum vibrat[ing] seconds, all in the Repertory for last Jan[uary] no. [number] (mark[e]d on the pasteb[ow]r cov[e]r) 156. Fr[om] the lib[rary] up Royston r[oa]d to King X – as I ret[u]rn[e]d Miss Browne s[e]nt a woman serv[an]t to beg I w[oul]d go in – afr[ai]d I shou[ld] pass and think her n[o]t at ho[me] – It was n[o]t m[u]ch aft[er] 3 by the ch[ur]ch – She d[id] n[o]t expect me till 4 and conseq[uentl]y was n[o]t ready – wait[e]d ab[ou]t 1/4 - sat quiet[ly] perch[aps] 1/2 h[ou]r mo[re] cut her nails mended her glove went upstairs with her before I left to see the house as we were on the flat I shewed her one of my visiting cards ssaying what an odd hand I wrote ah said that is enough I have long wanted to see your hand I pretended not to understand she asked me if I had not written her a poetic a letter I laughed and looked somewhat conscious but declared I disclaimed it the letter quite she said she was ssure for she knew nobody else in Halifax who had brains to do such a thing I thanked her for the compliment but still disclaimed it she wished she had it to shew me but Mr Kelly had got hold of it one day and still had it but she would send for it and let me see it if I would promise to give it her again I asked why she had never mentioned or shewn it me before she said there was too much flattery in it she was afraid I should have thought her vain § As I pass[e]d thro[ugh] the town put int[o] the P[ost] O[ffice] my letter to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – Miss B- [Browne] and I walk[e]d leisure[ly] al[on]g and g[ot] to Shibden by 5. – Sat 10 min[utes] alone in the draw[ing] room – th[e]n my a[un]t came, and aft[er]war[d]s IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] st[aye]d w[i]th th[e]m (exc[ept] 10 min[utes] for my din[ner]) till Miss Inman and the Miss K-s [Knight] rapp[e]d at the door – th[e]n dress[e]d in 1/2 h[o]ur and w[e]nt in to tea – wak[e]d a turn or 2 in the gard[en]. Shew[e]d IN-‘s [Isabella Norcliffe] prints etc. the ev[ening] w[e]nt off pleas[antl]y I tak[in]g care to pay rath[er] mo[re] partic[ula]r attent[io]n to Miss B- [Browne] th[a]n the oth[er] young lad[ie]s – her broth[er] and Mr. Willia[m] came for th[e]i[r] sisters
at 8 – John Oates brought a small instrument to procure a light by the compression of the air enclosed in a tube – all pleased with it Mr. W.K. [William Kelly] and Mr. B-[Browne or Belcombe] would be obliged to me to

§ She was sure it was a lady's hand and a lady's style for the sentiments were not like those of a gentleman Mr. Kelly thought otherwise but she had persuaded him to her opinion. I mentioned Mr. John Staveley they thought of him she did not think of me at first but did afterwards yet would not tell me for fear she should be wrong and because she fancied she might find out by seeing my handwriting by chance
Aug[ust]
ord[er] one for each of th[e]m — they all w[ent] at ab[out] 8 3/4 — (our cl[o]ck 1/4 too soon) — just before we came in from the garden contrived to be a few moments with only

Tib and θ [Miss Browne] the former gave me a kiss and I made it an excuse to kiss θ [Miss Browne] on her lips a very little moistly she looked shame faced were a few minutes afterwards us three in the hall θ [Miss Browne] said kissing was an odd thing and people made queer remarks about it these said I we none of us understand but I think she did not very much dislike it after all


Fri[day] 27
7 35/60
12 1/2
Vc


Tib out of sorts just before I went out speaking of her grandfather Dalton she said he was one of the best men that ever lived I he was not a moral man in fact that he was an immoral man as far as having many natural children after he was married could constitute him so she said it was a lie it was Miss Marsh who had told me so and she was a lying beast it matters not if I am wrong I may be persuaded but cannot bear such violence her habits and disposition are very little suited to mine I could not live happily with her at all events the eexperiment shall not be tried — Finish day — tho[u]gh dampish and sult[r]y air — a lit[t]le driz[zlin]g r[ai]n when I g[o]t up and for an h[ou]r aft[er]w[ar]ds. B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[able] F[ahrenheit] 66° at 9 1/2 p.m.

Tib came up stairs to while I was taking off my things about eight said I ought not to abuse her family and came quite round
Sat[urday] 28
7 35/60
12
@

Before and after breakfast till 3 – wrote out into this volume the index from June 4, to July 25, and then wrote the rough draft of the index from July 25, to August 1 – Notes this morning from Cliff hill to invite us all to tea on Wednesday sent to excuse ourselves on account of going to the theatre to see Matthews D[d]id not come upstairs till a few minutes to 11 and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] afterwards interrupted me about 1/2 hour – speaking of doctor best she said he was quite a gentleman in all his ideas he never came over to shoot at Langton but he always gave Whitton the gamekeeper a guinea this I suppose then is the proper thing – In the afternoon at 4 1/4 down the old bank to the library – stayed a few minutes Mr. Charles Hoyle went in just before me but did not speak – shook hands with Mr. William Henry Rawson. By blackwall and Royston road to King X [King Cross], ret[urned]
Aug[ust]

my usual way - read, as I went along, the Introduction pages 17, and sketch of the constitutional history of England pages 32. of volume 1. of 'the secret history of the court and reign of Charles 2nd.' London 1792.

got home at 6 10/60

In the evening read the 1st 12 pages of the history of Charles (the above work) and the 1st 22 pages of volume 2. (4to quarto) Eustace's Italy – asked Tib some questions she knows nothing of distances they may be seen in the road book said the columns at Paestum were not fluted does not seem much at home with the name of amalfi and I fancy they have all made less real use of their tour than they might have done they knew as much about statues and picture as anything – A little drizzling rain till after breakfast the air afterwards damp and warm, and drizzling rain more or less from my leaving the library to getting home

Barometer 1/2 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 65 1/2° at 9 p.m. – Tib violent because I ventured to say they told me the old tower at Warwick castle was built in the time of Caligula and called Caligulas tower instead of as she asserted built by Julius Caesar and called from him Caesars – ca[me] up[stairs] at 10 50/60 –

Sun[day] 29

8 1/2

12

@ All w[ent] to morn[ing]g ch[urch] Mr. K-[Knight] r[ead] pray[er]s Mr. Ferryman r[ead] (m[u]ch better than I expected) and pret[ty] well the chief p[art] of the commun[ion] and Mr. J-[me]s K-[Knight] preach[ed] (l[d] n[o]t attend m[u]ch) 31 min[utes] fr[om] 2[n]d Kings C[har]ter 10. v[erse] 31. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode – just saw h[e]r on[horse] and th[e]n re[turne]d up the old b[ank] in passing Miss Browne smiled very graciously I fancied she looked rather sheepish what has she thought of my kissing her when she was here on Thursday Tib said she pulled her bonnet over her face the moment after I had done it – Tib thinks her father ought not now he is so old to have such conversation to his own son and quite young men after dinner she dared say her uncle John did the same to his sons for he sometime ago wrote a letter to Norcliffe which Mr Norcliffe shewed Mrs N[Norcliffe] but it was not fit to shew the girls tho the late lord Pembroke was the most elegant gentlemanly man Mr N[Norcliffe] ever saw he owns he was the most debauched he once sent for a set of women into his own cow house at Wilton for Mr N[Norcliffe] use when he Mr N[Norcliffe] was quite a young man under age in the eleventh dragoons ssays Tib there is what they call a Rufatino in all the great inns in Italy to procure women they ask the age size complexion coloured eyes and hair that you wish for and Norcliffe declared except the color of the eyes in one instance alluded to at --- Florence I think brought him precisely what he had written down the French for napkins is Pucillage –

to 66 Eustace's Italy volume 2 In the evening read aloud sermons 4 and 5 Volume 1 Horsley. Fine morning — rainy afternoon and some part of the evening Barometer 3/4 degree above rain (having 3 3/4 degrees since last night) and Fahrenheit 66°. at 9 p.m. came upstairs at 11 10/60 —
At 7 20/60 (our clock 1/4 too soon) off down the o.b. [old bank] to Stoney Royde to breakfast got there in 25 minutes. Mrs Rawson, Ellen, [Empson] and Mrs Waterhouse just saw Mr E- [Empson] who came in from riding and was going home this morning – Ellen and Mrs W- [Waterhouse] were going to make calls our way – determined to accompany them – Off in the carriage at 10 1/2 – Sat 1/4

Called at Hipperholm (saw Miss Hannah and Mr Hudson), thence to Lightcliffe – Mrs. W. [William] Priestley amusing enough but in odd humour, and talk[ed] in a quizzical heartless way – could not bear to have a friend with her more than a month – would always have some one with her but would have 12 friends in a year and thought the pleasure of getting of them as great as that of receiving them – had just had a friend for 3 months – heartily tired – when she talked of going neither she nor Mr. P- [Priestley] said a word till at last she exclaimed ‘well! but how will you go?’ Had sent her to Halifax hoping her sister, (Mrs. Paley) would give her an invitation – It was terrible to get hold of anybody th[at] h[ad] n[o]t a home – She h[ad] 2 ---- fr[ie]nds in Carlisle, (and wh[at] was worse one was a cousin) who shut up their lodgings when they came to her – soon got tired[ed] of people – liked a var[iet]y of friends – enough to be able to bear alw[ays] –

w[ou]ld give h[e]r an invit[ation] – It was terrible to get hold of anybody th[at] h[ad] n[o]t a home – She h[ad] 2 ---- fr[ie]nds in Carlisle, (and wh[at] was worse one was a cousin) who shut up their lodgings when they came to her – soon got tired[ed] of people – liked a var[iet]y of friends – enough to be able to bear alw[ays] –

h[ou]ld give h[e]r an invit[ation] – It was terrible to get hold of anybody th[at] h[ad] n[o]t a home – She h[ad] 2 ---- fr[ie]nds in Carlisle, (and wh[at] was worse one was a cousin) who shut up their lodgings when they came to her – soon got tired[ed] of people – liked a var[iet]y of friends – enough to be able to bear alw[ays] –

night very rainy, windy, and boisterous – Rainy, windy day – Like an equinoctial wind – and such as we have not had for some time – Barometer not quite 2 degrees below rain (in a rising state) and Fahrenheit 66 1/2º at 9 p.m. – Happening to say iron, instead of urn IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] observed the Yorkshireism of it saying Mrs. Staunton had once called her to account for the same provincialism – I resisted, but now (during supper) turning to Sheridan’s pronunciation dictionary, find she is right, urn –
too sleepy for a kiss last night Tib had a letter this morning from her father
long kind wishing her to return near the bottom of the third page he says pray present
our best thanks to Mr Lister for a brace of very fine moor game we did not forget to
drink the healths of all at Sibton park speaking downstairs of the depravity of London Tib
says there is an elegant ballroom kept for the use of the ladies in the keeping of noblemen and gent
lemen none are admitted who are not they are all most elegant women and called by the
names and titles of their protector nothing indecorous in speech or conduct is permitted and the
suppers are eeganten Norcliffe has heard a great deal of them and is determined
to go sometime or other when he can get an introduction – The Salopian (Mrs
Horseman) Charing Cross, a comfort able, reasonable, hotel, recommend ed by the Norcliffes.
Ca[me] up[ai]rs at 11 1/2 – wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today – spent the rest of the morn[in]g look[in]g ov[er] wh[at] I wr[ote]
so[r]y she was to say a bad cold and sore thr[oa]t w[oul]d prevent her go[in]g b[u]t she still hop[e]d to see
me to tea – wr[ote] a few lines in ret[urn] wr[ote] h[er] a half a sheet mo[re] by Ja[me]s (in the ev[ening])
who w[e]nt to keep our places to say, I h[a]d watch[e]d the weath[e]r for the last 3 hours mean[in]g
to have seen h[e]r b[u]t the r[ai]n prevent[e]d me – they are to set off for South Wales at
chaise and g[o]t to the theat[re] a lit[tle] aft[er] 7. the perform[an]ce beg[a]n at 1/2 past and last[e]d till
near[ly] 10 3/4 – ve[r]y genteel house – the pit as genteelly fill[e]d as the boxes –
Matthews’s hum[o]r and ventriloquism are astonish[in]g – he kept us in a roar of
laught[e]r and the whole house seem[e]d eq[u]ally well amus[e]d – His scenes of John
Bullism in Paris and his Fr[en]ch diligence were excelle[n]t. Mr and Mrs Waterhouse and
Mrs Empson join[e]d our party w[hich] made it pleas[an]t[e]r Ellen is to ret[ur]n ho[me] on Sat[ur]day –
1 deg[ree] bel[ow] r[ai]n at 10 1/2 a.m. and 1 1/4 deg[ree] ab[ov]e r[ai]n at 11 35/60 p.m. F[ahrenhe]t 55 1/2º at 10 1/2
a.m. and 53º at 11 35/60 p.m. G[o]t ho[me] at 11 35/60 – Told Ellen that instead of paying
five francs to see a woman copulate with an ass it was ten to see her with a great dog
in the Palais Royale (vide last Nov[embr]e) Ca[me] up[ai]rs at 12 50/60 –
Sept[ember] Th[ursday] 2
9 1/4
12 50/60


Fri[day] 3
8 20/60
12

Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) to say h[e]r broth[er] is to be at Darcey Hey tomor[row] ev[ening] and stay till next Mon[day] week – th[at] I must wr[ite] a note to him on Sun[day] to inq[uire] a[fter] himself and fam[i]ly etc and express my hope of seeing h[i]m at Shibden – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] h[a]d a let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Eg[ferton] mo[ther], say[in]g Mrs Best will stay w[i]th th[e]m till the 1st of next m[oun]th. This makes her think of leaving us on the twent[ieth] instant she told me I had said the last time I was at Langton she should never stay here more than three months I answered I had forgotten it but that my uncle and aunt liked her so much and were so glad to have her there was no occasion to say or think so now wished I would go back with her said I would go when she returned from Brussels next autumn I would never stay more than three months at Langton I did not think I suited her father and mother and Emilys death made a great difference to me for I liked her much better than I ever should
Charlotte, she thought her father and moth liked me very much but certainly Miss Vallance suited them better than anyone said I could never go with so much pleasure while my father remained at Weighto [Weighton] for I must always go there and I disliked it above all things always felt and regretted his being so unlike a gentleman never more ashamed or annoyed at doctor Belcomes [Belcombe] in the latter end of eighteen hundred and fifteen read over Mrs Ns [Norcliffe] letter at the
1819
Sept[ember]
beginning of a long postcript is my kind regards to Miss Lister this is all the no
tice taken of my crossing Tibs last letter the game to be sure was mentioned by
Mr Norcliffe but I shall not write her much in future it cannot be that she means
to be inattentive but she certainly is sso and very ill bred tho I shall not be sorry when
Tib is gone and I am settled yet it made me low to hear her talk of going and I have
been so all the morning she has sat in my room talking till after twelve she seems ssorry
to go but still not as she used to be at Northbridge indeed she has ssaid more than once
she never was sso happy as there and always looks at our lodging room window I feel towards
her differently more coolly than I did then at first and her first leaving me was
a real and serious ssorrow does she see me changed or rather does she think of it
years make a difference she does not suit me I cannot feel that she is or ever can
be all to me I want and wish Oh that I had some kindred spirit to love and by whom be be
loved I have none and feel desolate how sweet the thought that there is sill another
and a better and a happier world than this π [Mariana] could once have made me happy but could
she now yet she is lost to me and it matters not to inquiere the having written this
seems a relief to my mind and I --- feel rather less low and cheerless – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 –
last night, and feel a lit[tle] pain at my chest and head ache th[i]s morn[ing]g – Tib came
up just before dinner after two and lay on her face on the bed while I pushed my
left forefinger up – add[e]d a few lines to my rough draft of a let[ter] to Mr D- [Duffin] –
In the aft[ernoon] at 4 1/2 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] up Savile row la[ne] and Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King X [King Cross], ret[urne]d the same way
Eustace –
ab[ove] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 59 1/2º at 9 p.m. My unc[le] billiouj[s] and w[e]nt to bed at 10. Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – As ssoon as I had got my hair cur
led Tib lay on the bed while I put my finger up after which hastily taking my things
clothes off and putting my dressing gown over my night shirt I gave her a good kiss on the bed

Sat[urday] 4
8 40/60
12 3/4

@g

good kiss last night on the bed after which got washed and ready for getting into it while
‘I feel mo[re] satisf[i]e[d] and light heart[e]d th[a]n I ha[ve] done for some time past’ – her let[ter
is tolerably affectionat and she well enough vindicates the restraint manifested in her letters concluding with adieu my dearest Fred believe under all circumstances
I shall still love you tenderly and am always yours mariana yet I know not how it is I am dissatisfied with her style of writing it is not cordial it is not affectionate enough for me all confidence between us seems to slumber we do not enter into each others feelings and concerns I have learnt to live without her I will not anymore hint at fault finding but endeavour to say nothing which is not likely to give her no cause of complaint or regret and for my own part go quietly on improving in independance upon her for every comfort – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 - Tib followed πrs [Mariana] letter led to conversation she posed me about saying which suited me best which I loved best etc and we sat talking till half past one whatever π [Mariana] may do certainly Tib does not suit me tho I am obliged to say she does I wonder what will be the end of it I always wish I was ssettled in this matter and would gladly form some new and more propitious connection than any I have made yet – Wrote the ab[ov]e of today – and wrote on as late a note to Mr Marsh with which I feel very well satisfied and according to Miss Ms [Marsh] direc tions for which I am really obliged to her – In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/2 down the o. b. [old bank] to the lib[rar]y. Ga[ve] the lib[rarian]n 5 s[hillings] and s[aid] I w[ou]ld do the same ev[ery] y[ea]r if he w[ou]ld ta[ke] care, whenev[er] my a[un]t List[er] sent for books so th[a]t I c[oul]d n[ot] ha[ve] mo[re] th[a]n two at a time, to set d[ow]n all I h[a]d ab[ov]e this numb[er] in oth[er] pers[o]ns’ names – St[ai]d a few min[ute]s and met Miss Browne at the st[reet] door as I was go[in]g out – W[ou]lt w[it]h h[er] to speak ab[ou]t a b[lack] shade – she h[a]d g[o]t 3 done, and on[ly] the last w[hich] h[e]r fath[er] w[ou]ld ha[ve] done, was like – Left th[is] to ha[ve] anoth[er] done fr[om] it, and w[e]nt up Callista lane and by Bull close ont[o] Skircoat Moor – surpri sed to have seen her at the library she was determined to see me and had sent her sister down before because she was going on a visit for a month in the neighborhood of Preston in Lancashire on Monday expressed my sorrow and better her not to stay longer apologized for saluting her at Shibden was afraid since I had not seen her of so long that I had alarmed her she assured me not she was astonished and innocently it had made her feel an odd sensation tho she did not dislike it as she promised not to find fault I said I would make an agreement that she always paid this ssort of toll whenever she came to Shibden and hoped this punishment would not frighten her from ever coming again oh dear no it would not frighten [frighten] her and would be no punishment I wished Skircoat moor could be turned into Shibden she gave no discouragement I looked
Sept[ember]
to see no oone was near she untied her bonnet and I took one I would tie her bonnet ag
ain and first took another kiss as a payment for tieing it she seemed nothing lothe
I said she had done a bad thing if she did not mean to allow me the same indulgence in
future to which she made no objection I said I should think which would be the most
private walk that I might take toll the next time we met it is odd said she that you
and should wish to be in private I said it was certainly odd enough but I had wished for a kiss before and would have
given twenty guineas for one ah said she if Miss Caroline G [Greenwood] saw us I answered
I should not like it as it would soon be all over the town at all events it was
not a small bribe that would induce me to kiss Miss caroline there were not three
people in the parish whom I had kissed Mrs Greenwood called on Mrs Browne the other day
at Harrogate and asked if her daughter saw as much of Miss Lister as ever
she Mrs B [Browne] did not know she had been so much from home Mrs G [Greenwood] said she assured her I wrote
beautiful letters for I and Caroline corresponded I answered Lord help
the woman and explained that when Miss CG [Caroline Greenwood] wrote me a note I had two oor three
times felt it incumbent to return a civil answer 6 [Miss Brown] certainly likes
me we returned to the profile man he had finished another and chose the most like
of the two said she was honored by my asking for it she had often not known what t
o do for me I said she need only pay all her debts real or imaginary as she had
one this afternoon walked back with her and parted at their front gate must
have been with her an hour and half told Tib the whole as ssoon as I swering [swearing] her to secrecy G[o]t back
tle to read owning that it was to 6 [Miss Brown] and telling what she said to me about it as she walked
up here to tea Tib would not allow that it was not lover like and wondered at Mr Kellys
thinking it by no means in a ladys sstyle she made no comment about the goodness or the
contrary of the composition shewed her Mr Henry Torres verses on love is like the
cistus flower etc. she thought them mine and made no comment but that she liked two stanzas
in imitation of the two first really writ by me the best I told her the author and she thought
them very pretty she said I had never written any poetry to her this I satisfied
her by saying was a compliement because I had always too highly est
eemed her judgement to have courage to venture such a thing being more desirous not t do anything
foolish to her than anybody else she pressed me to writ a note to 6 [Miss Brown] to wish her a plea
sant journey etc. etc. and besides this to ask her to tea tomorrow as I came out of church
would like to see me give her another kiss and would not care if I gave her a real kiss so long as I did not get
into any more serious scrape she had no objection in old her she was a liberalist sat up too late and too tired for a kiss ourselves
1819
Sept[ember] Sun[day] 5

8
12
V
N


Saw IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] out[side] to horse[back] and mov[ed] to Miss B- [Browne] in pass[in]g when – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wish[ed] me to ask h[er] to tea t[his] ev[ening] – walked up the street past Mr Haights turned down by the square and went up Horton street to overtake her young Mr Steveley had joined her and sister came up with them at the new church he spoke to Mr Hoyle we saw no more of him and walked on Miss Maria left us at their front gate and we two walked for quarter hour up goldsmith grave lane and down to their back gate said I was 
desperately sorry she was going bade her not t stay longer than a month and come back for my sake and for decorums sake she said she would think of that and come back for my sake would she ever think of me yes three times to my once as she made Mr Kelly write would she be astonished to hear from me yes exceedingly I as ked her address I had said my case was a chagrin one and made of alles sskin she said what curious ideas I had I had begun to think so since she had said ah said she you knew and thought so before shook hands and parted – at one 1/2


Mon[day] 6
8 40/60
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] had letters from Miss Charlotte George, Madame Mettineus, and Madame Caroline Caspar, Supérieure des Ursulines à Fribourg en Allemagne – sat in my room writing to her father – after a good deal of dawdling had just written nearly 1 1/2 pages to Anne B. [Belcombe] when (a little before one) Mr. Marsh came Mr. Fox not able to walk and therefore did not come – Mr. M- [Marsh] made himself exceedingly agreeable and stayed till after 2 – asked to see the house and into the garden.
1819

September

Shewed him the upper buttery and upper kitchen my room and my aunt's and walk'd down to the yew tree — thence led my say[ing] I had n[ot] been at Darcey Hey these 3 years, and Mrs G [Greenup] and I d[id] n[ot] get on verv[er]y well togeth[er] b[u]t th[a]t Miss M- [Marsh] knew all ab[out] it — Mrs M- [Marsh] is to co[m]e w[i]th him the next time (he comes ev[ery] 3 yea[rs]) and all the 4 children — I hop[ed] to ha[ve] th[e]m here, tho' scarce knew how to find room for so many — He s[ai]d here in conversat[io]n, speak[in]g of the best places for learn[ing] the languages of different count[ries], he had once heard the county of Warwick and town of Bury, in Sussex nam[ed] — Par[t] of the King X [King Cross] turnpike ver[v]ery cord[ially] (I really like him ver[v]y m[uch]) a few min[utes] af[ter] 3 — t[he]n call[e]d at Whitley's, sat 1/2 hour at N[orth]gate and g[o]t home at 4 40/60 — In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 148. (chap[ter] 8.) to 208. (ch[apter] 7.) vol[ume] 2. Eustace — Fine day — good drought — Led a little wheat — B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[ed] Fahren[heit] 60° at 9 p.m. — Miss Browne was to set off at 5 th[is] morn[ing] by the coach to Preston in Lancashire upon h[e]r way to h[e]r fr[e]nd's — de la Prime Esq[uire] Naze Point, N[ear] Kirkham, Lancashire — Ca[r]me upstair[s] at 11 — I some time ago said to Tib I wished I knew what to give she asked me for Lallah Rookh with illustrations and bound in dove coloured Morocco it would be binding twelve shilling book itself fourteen and the illustrations I know not what I wondered at her naming Lallah Rookh thought it not quite the sort of book I should have chosen to give and that my taste might be reflected on the poetry too Asiatic too much to the passions a long talk about it which ended by her decla ring she would not let me give it her after what I had said in fact I wondered at her asking me for anything she does not seem to think anything of the ring I brought her from Paris or the handkerchief doubtless she thinks me not generous but I have no money to spare conveniently or I should often do very differently —

Tuesday 7

9
12 1/4

Vc

Gentleman's magazine, and the monthly Ditto for August this year, just come in – review of Lawrence's
175

1819

Sept[ember]

V


Wed[nesday] 8

8 1/2

12 1/4

L

@ At 12 1/4 Miss and Miss Hannah Hudson, of Hipperholme, call[e]d and sat 1 1/2 h[ou]r – In the morn[in]g
and afternoon filled a sheet to Miss – made a sheet extract (the whoever of what I said about hoping to Mr and Mrs M- [Marsh]

3 years hence when they come) – wrote a few lines to Mr M- [Marsh] wishing him and a pleasant journey and asking him to give the enclosed letter to Miss M- [Marsh] (at Newton Kyme near Tadcaster, Thomas Loddingon Fairfax’s Esquire where he expects to dine tomorrow being to leave Darcey Hey at 9 in the morning) and
Sept[ember] V


Thurs[day] 9

8 40/60
12 3/4 @

L


Fri[day] 10
Isabel rather tired with her walk but yet gave and received a good kiss – Came upstairs at 11. dawdled talking to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] 3/4 hour. She sat in my room till near 2 – In the course of the morning, till near 3, wrote of my intended letter to Mr. Duffin from the description of Dover to our going a shopping at Calais – Dined at 4 1/2 – Chaise ordered at 5 – My father and uncle walked my aunt IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] Maria and I off at 10 minutes before 6 to Crowsnest – Mrs. Walk[e]r my aunt and uncle and Mr. Edw[ar]d Priestley.
1819
Sept[ember]
played whist – my father and Mr Walker talked and Mrs Mary W-[Walker] came out with us for music. Miss Walker (Eliza) good humouredly played and sang to us the whole evening. I occasionally joined and the evening passed pleasantly enough – got home at 10 – at which time B[arometer] 2 1/4 degrees above chang[able] and F[ahrenheit] 66º – Fine day – very good humouredly played and sang to us the whole evening. I occasionally joined her and the evening we all allowed passed pleasantly enough.

Sat[urday] 11
8 40/60
12 3/4
Ready at 11 to walk with my father to look at the new barn he has been building. The barn full of hay and corn, and all necessary. finish[ed] – a convenient building, and neat and clean, and stayed 10 minutes until the house, and upstairs – very neat and clean, and stayed. John’s deafness – Ho[m]e by Shibden Mill, Stalps, and Godley at 2 3/4 – Changed my boots etc. and sat talking after dinner, (in the hall) till 4 – then my father and Maria set off to Halifax, and I left them to go down the old bank to the library – Paid my uncle’s subscription (£1 an[nually]) and 5 shillings towards paying the debt incurred by changing the book room – I said to my father you have not heard any more about how Kingston has settled with Porter about his off-going crop – I fear Barker’s father will not help him – my father would not enter upon the subject.

Sun[day] 12
8
11 1/4
@ All well to morn[ing] ch[urch] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] beh[ind] William Mr Hoyle read the prayer – Mr. James K[night] preached from Hebrews chapter 11 verse 25. A dumb peal as we went the organ.

I said to my father you have not heard any more about how Kingston has settled with Porter about his off-going crop – I fear Barker’s father will not help him – my father would not enter upon the subject.
loft hung with black and an anthem (just before the litany) from the revelations to the memory of our late organist Mr. Stopford, who died rather suddenly of old age, and choked with phlegm which he had no strength to expectorate, on Saturday week, and was buried at the old church on Thursday morning when there was also a dumb peal rung for him – He succeeded the celebrated astronomer Herschel, who was our organist for about a year after the organ was first erected, and has held this place years – He was much respected – tho’ no great performer himself, and playing no instrument but the organ and piano, or rather harpsichord, he was in his day, and for his day, considered a good music master – His forte was as a singing master for Handel’s music and in this he had certainly great judgment and a very correct taste – It was he who first instructed and brought out the then celebrated singer Miss Harrop (of Saddleworth) afterwards Mrs Bates –
1819

Sept[ember]
Mr Bates's fath[er] was for man[y] y[ea]rs, and till his d[ei]th, clerk, and a ver[y] excel[le]nt one,
at the old ch[ur]ch – As we ca[me] out of ch[ur]ch th[e]re was a merry peal for Mr. and Mrs Turney
in hon[ou]r of th[e]ir f[ir]st app[earance] since th[e]ir mar[riage] – In the aft[ernoon]n my a[unt] and I r[e]ad the
High Royde's farm w[oul]d cost him £156. – 76 the wood-work and 80 the stone work –
b[u]t th[e]n he expect[e]d pav[in]g the y[ar]d, build[in]g up anew some lit[tle] offices (neccessit[ys]) etc. w[oul]d make
lib[rar]y yester[day] to please IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] – It is the on[l]y vol[ume] of Blair they ha[ve] no theolog[ica]l works being
– F[ahrenheit] 63 1/2º at 9.p.m. Ca[me] upst[a]irs 10 35/60 –

Mon[day] 13
8 1/4
11 40/60
Vc
V
at the White lion and saw th[e]m off at 12 (our cl[o]ck 1/4 too soon) – w[alk]e[d] d[o]wn the town
as far as the first end of N[orth]gate (the st[ree]t) th[e]n by the new court-house and Ward's end to
Savile Green – Call[e]d b[u]t f[ou]nd Mrs Stansfield Rawson out – Sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs
Will[i]a[m] Rawson and th[e]n to direct to Stoney Royde – g[oo]t th[e]re a few min[ute]s be[fore] 1 – talk[e]d
to Mrs. R- [Rawson] whi[le] she ate h[e]r din[ner], and in h[e]r to h[e]r son John R-'s [Rawson] at his new built
house Ash-grove n[e]ar Elland, she set me down at Shay, whi[le] she stop[p]e[d] to
take up h[e]r d[aughter] in law Mrs Jeremiah R- [Rawson], at 3 20/60 – Call[e]d for a min[ute] at
Whitley's and g[oo]t ho[me] at 4 20/60 – Read[in]g all the way made me so long – a book Mrs R- [Rawson] lent me –
A plan for obtain[in]g a mo[re] speedy postage communicat[i]on
Lond[on] print[e]d for the auth[o]r 1819 ‘Print[e]d by F. Bakewell,
Crook[e]d-lane.’ 1 vol[ume]. 8vo [octavo] pp[ages] 60. –

108/194
The project seems very feasible, and, I hope, will be adopted—a light carriage to carry only the driver guard and mail, to be drawn by 2 horses and go eleven miles an hour including all stoppages—It would answer best he thinks to make the postage on only double—tho' the calculations are made as supposing it quadrupled—in the remainder of the afternoon and in the evening from page 342 to 421, (chapter 16), volume 2. Eustaces Italy—Very fine day—Barometer 1 degree below fair Fahrenheit 64 1/2° at 9 p.m. my uncle and aunt walked to George Naylor's this afternoon.
1819
Sept[ember]

Just before we set off to Halifax my father gave me a love [five] guinea East Riding bank note and 5 one pound notes observing on the dirtiness of the latter he said they are what I received from Mr Wigglesworth. I supposed from that he had been borrowing more money but made no oobservation nor asked any question about it –

Speak[in]g to Mrs Rawson ab[ou]t the val[ue] of land hereab[ou]t and h[e]r son Christ[ophe]r’s lett[in]g a farm at Southowram at £4. a day’s work, and Horley Green being let at th[i]s rate,
she s[a]id it was a com[mon] price for land n[e]a[r] the town – She let fields ab[ov]e and bel[ow]
Stoney Royde for th[i]s price – b[u]lt th[ou]ght it ans[were]d best to take in cows to pasture –
She h[a]d h[a]d sev[era]l th[i]s sum[mer] and h[a]d nev[er] rec[eived] less th[a]n a shilling a day a head – the past[u]re[s]
too h[a]d h[a]d quite as m[u]ch stock as they c[oul]d carry, and yet she was perpet[u]ally oblig[e]d
to send applicants away – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 p.m. – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wr[ote] by to day’s post to Miss Vall[lan]ce –

Tues[day] 14
7 50/60
15 50/60

Will[i]a)m Rawson and one of the young[e]r of the Miss Staveley’s (Miss Anne Par[khill]) –
at Whitley’s – wanted the librarian to go hunting after different books for her
To look at I would not have his time thus taken up and Tib was cross before this she would
speak in her childish way and I never wish to go with her to the library any more –
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode direct[i]ly ho[me] – I call[e]d at Whitley’s and g[o]t Mawes ‘Famil[ia]r less[o]ns on mineral[ogy] and
geo[logy]’ 12mo [duodecimo] just co[me] fr[om] Lond[on] – g[o]t ho[me] at 6 10/60 – my unc[le] and a[un]t were gone to
Sutcliffe wood and d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t ho[me] till 7 1/4 – th[i]s made tea so late th[at] I on[ly] r[e]ad aft[er]w[ar]ds

Wednes[day] 15
7 35/60
15 50/60

L
Miss Marsh (Thom[as] Loddington Fairfax's esq[u]ire, Newton Kyme, n[ea]r Tadcaster) –

1819
Sept[ember] Thurs[day] 16
7 35/60
12 1/4
@
V

Before Breakfast read from page 87. to 115. end of Birbeck’s notes on a journey through France besides an appendix to the same of pages 23. C[a]me upstair[s] at 10 3/4, but in Isabella Norcliffe was writing at my desk, (answer[ing] a letter she had just had from her brother (4th light dragoons Taunton Somerset) wishing her to write to Madame Mettineus at Brussels to notice some friends of his a Mr. Gea and his sister) and I read the first 55 pages of a pamphlet by F.A. de Chateaubriand ‘of Buonaparte and the Bourbons’ – published in 1814 – which took me till 12 – from this till 4 over my intended letter to Mr. D-[Duffin].

In the afternoon at 4 1/2 down the old bank to the library – stayed there about 1/2, choosing two pamphlets to send home for IN. Isabella Norcliffe – hence my usual way to King X [King Cross], and returned to King Cross Lane and North parade in 40 minutes – Mr. Edward Gorst (from Heath school) drank tea with us and stayed till after 8.

Then read article 1, Cuvier on the animal kingdom, in the appendix to the 88th. volume of the monthly review (Entered 3 June 1819) – Fine day, excepting 2 or 3 showers in the early part of the afternoon – Barometer 1/4 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 59º at 9 p.m. – C[a]me upstair[s] at 11 –

Fri[day] 17
8 1/2
11 3/4

Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 Sat down to my intended letter to Mr. D-[Duffin] but could not get on –

Tib sat in my room all the morning writing ----- and trying on a pair of stays
She interrupted me desperately and I shall not be sorry to have my room once more to myself I can never do much good at study when she is with me and I am weary of this long stoppage I have had to all improvement she had a little headache last night after getting into bed and did not want a kiss she said it was so much trouble and she was always so exhausted she laughed and said she thought she was growing old she does not make me feel the loss much she often lies like a log and makes so little exertion in general during a kiss that I am a long while about it yet she likes me but does not suit me she is very impatient of contradiction self-sufficient about her information and as violent as she is often incorrect in her views of things she says I am always contradicting her the fact is our opinions constantly vary and she is very superficial I only hope to make up for lost time when
she is gone besides she has no idea of keeping up her dignity professes
to have no pride not that of family would associate with anyone she thought pleasant and by
no means would relish the sort of elegant society I covet to acquire she is the
image of her father in everything and I think does and will often let herself
down this besides all other things does not suit me – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wr[ote] to Mad[am]e
Sept[ember]
Mettinus (Rue Vinquette à Bruxelles Pays bas) and to h[e]r moth[er]
(Langton) to say she will leave h[e]r next mon[day] week the 27th inst[ant] –
wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today, whi[le] she was sitt[ing] by – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 3/4 put IN-s [Isabella Norcliffe] 2
let[ter]s int[o] the post (tho’ they c[oul]d n[o]t go till tomor[row]) and w[e]nt to King X [King Cross] and back my us[ual] way – g[o]t
back at 6 10/60 – Met Miss M- Browne w[i]th Mrs Abbott – Miss B- [Browne] well when they heard
ast Isabel declared twenty thousand pounds would double itself in fourteen years
I said very quietly not meaning any harm no not now only when money would make five
percent she got warm said Mr Brooke Mr Hartley Mr Bower etc. told her father so but of
of course they were all wrong I told her afterwards I was sorry I had made any
remark and would try not to forget to let her be wrong in future rather than say anything
just after tea she said it was customary in Brussels and Paris for a man to take
off his hat to a woman and hold it in his hand all the while he spoke to her
I said I had not seen it in Paris a gentleman in England should always take off
his hat I said it was much laid aside now and move or motion of the hand was
instead of it except on very formal occasions she said this was grossly
brutally vulgar when one gentleman was introduced to another in his own or
a friends house he always shook hands with him and when one gent met another
in the streets or during a call they shook hands her father always she would
take her sacred solemn oath of it grew very warm more so than I have ever
seen her before my uncle and aunt said I always contradicted her it was
very unpleasant she did not like I did not keep my resolutions long (not to
contradict her) I quietly answered long I know not my love what you
would have I think their age is very respectable they are from morning till night –
My a[un]c[t] unwell th[i]s ev[ening] complains m[u]ch of ring[in]g and noise in her head – and tend[enc]y to
sickness – thinks she has g[o]t cold – Fine morn[in]g rath[er] lower[in]g in the aft[ernoon] a lit[tle]
Sat[urday] 18
8 1/2
12 1/4
@
L
1819

Sept[ember]

L

Mrs. B- [Belcombe] gives a poor acc[ount] of M- [Mariana] – ‘She is cert[ainly] n[o]t in good health’ – for which perhaps she thinks L [Charles Lawton] more to blame than anything else she and π [Mariana] have talked our separation and says Mrs B [Belcombe] made her grieve for the days which may never return so I determine to banish you for which I feel assured you will thank me. if π [Mariana] did not love you so well we would oftener talk of you this letter received and read just before going down to breakfast affected me to tears my first thought was to write immediately to Mrs Belc [Belcombe] my heart feels sstrangely heavy and tears are so ready they could flow with pleasure to me but Tib is again in my room and writing by me –


In the append[ix] to the month[l]y rev[iew], ent[ere]d the 3[r]d of June last is a mem[oir] by M[onsieur] Lanjuinais – fr[om] which we learn that no count[ry] is so bur[dened] w[i]th pension[ers] as Fr[ance] 26000 receive ab[ove] £3,300,000 ster[lin]g – G[o]t ho[me] at 6 1/4 – a lit[tle] sm[all] r[ai]n as I ret[urne]d – fair before and pret[ty] high wind all the day, - B[arometer] 2 3/4 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[ing] 57° at 9. p.m. – In the ev[ening] r[ain]g p[roof] 548. to 602. vol[u]me 2, Eust[a]ce’s Italy – Call[e]d at Whitley’s and br[oug]ht Lallah Rookh w[i]th illustrations by Westall eleg[antl]y b[ou]nd in crimson morocco – green sat[i]n w[i]thin – gilt and stamp[e]d leaves – ----- as a pres[en]t to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] – Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 – took the book downstairs after supper and gave it to Tib before my uncle and aunt, they said very little perhaps my aunt in particular wondered and thought of what it would cost and how be paid for whether she did or not and I think she did and I felt as if she did and was uncomfortable if Tib could have guessed it but she little dreampt of such a thing and was very much pleased I must tell my aunt she asked for it oh that I could be and feel more independent in these matters

Sun[day] 19

8 3/4

12 20/60

@
My aunt not well and stayed at home IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode and my uncle and I walked to morning church – Mr. James Knight did all the duty and preached 36 minutes from Hosea, chapter 2. verses 14 and 15. I did not attend much – During dinner added a few lines to my letter written yesterday, copied the whole and sent it by Stancliffe to Mrs. Belcombe (C. B. Lawton's Esquire Lawton, Cheshire) – In the afternoon my uncle.
and I read the prayers – Mr Sunderland called in the midst to see my aunt and stayed near 1/2 hour – she is by and by (Tuesday perhaps) to have 2 leeches set on each foot to ease the noise and swimming in her head (they calculate an oz [ounce] of blood to each leech including what the animal sucks and as much as can be made to run afterwards) and he has sent her a bolus soppin mixture.

Ask[ed] him the price of his gig – grasshopper springs, no top to it – £70. built in London at Blackfriars, I think he said – but if he lives to have another he will have a top to put on or take off, and curricule springs – In the evening read aloud sermons 7 and 8. volume 1. Horsley – from page 119. to 172. – very good, as are all in these 4 volumes. by this most learned bishop – very fine day – fine air, a rather wind – Barometer 1 degree below fair – Fahrenheit 58 1/2° at 9. p.m. – Isabel began gently while at church – came upstairs at 11 10/60 –

Monday 20
8 1/4
12 20/60

Before breakfast read from page 31. to 67. end of the historical memoir of Fouché. All the morning till 4 1/2 ov[er] my intended letter to Mr. Duffin – wrote the article conservatoire des arts et métiers, manufacture des glaces, des gobelets, de Lèvres, and about dyeing and French silks – Tib staid in my room this morning besides dressing for dinner only about an hour – In the afternoon read the antiquarian sketches by some such title – saw that the Keep tower of Warwick castle was originally built by Ethelfleda dau[ghter] of King Alfred in 915, that this castle was in the hands of the crown in Edward's time and that no part of the building of Ethelfleda now remains nor any vestige but the artificial mount on which it stood – the present building may be partly (I think) of Henry the 3rd's time – but Guy's tower was built in the reign of Richard 2, and the castle was given by James 1st (in his 2nd year) to Foulke Greville knight ancestor of the present family – he repaired and made the castle habitable – the new ent[rance] he cut in some part 30 feet deep thro' the rock – Just called both of us at Northgate (my aunt out) and got home at 6 40/60 – In the evening read from page 602. to 650. (the last 38 pages being appendix) end of Eustace's Italy volume. 2 – Read also 20 pages of the supplement at the end of th[is] volume to the first edition – My aunt had the leech woman from Northowram th[at]s att[ernoon] 2 leeches on each foot – Her charge 6d [pence] each leech, as is common, and my aunt gave her a shilling over for which the woman seemed exceedingly obliged – they seem
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I sat by the low[e]r kitchen fire fr[om] 11 10/60 to 11 40/60 she is very anxious to be thought clever –
1819

Sept[ember] Tues[day] 21
8 35/60


Wed[nesday] 22
8 1/2
12
Vc

185
Sept[ember] Thurs[day] 23
8 1/2
12 1 2/6
L
– IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wr[ote] to Louisa Belcombe to propose sleep[in]g in Petergate on Mon[day] and
Tues[day] n[i]ght next – on h[e]r way ho[me] – All the morn[in]g till 3 writ[in]g and cop[yin][g]
my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – 3 pp[ages] and all cross[e]d – the ends blank – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] g[o]t her stays,
ver[y] neat, fr[om] Miss Farrer, oppos[ite] Mrs Wetherherd’s, a young girl, th[i]s Miss F- [Farrer],
of on[i]lly 17, and set up for herself since last May – In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/4 d[oor]n the
Italy vol[ume] 2. Ver[y] fine day – tho’ rath[er] gloomy bet[ween] 5 and 6 p.m. B[arometer] 2 1/4 ab[ove]
chang ea[ble] 57º at 9. p.m. – Sat by the kitch[e]n fi[re] 25 min[ute]s and ca[m]e upst[a]irs at 11 3/4
Fri[day] 24
8 1/2
12 20/60
Vc
Tib quite well last night but too dry – At 11 1/4 set off to ma[ke] calls – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]
beh[i]n]d Will[i]a]m – D[o]wn the o.b. [old bank] up Hort[on] St[reet] and Royst[on] r[ead] and g[o]t to Pye nest just bef[ore]
Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs Jeremiah R- [Rawson] in the car[riage] turn[e]d back w[i]th th[e]m, sat th[e]m
out and th[e]n set Mrs. E. [Empson] as far as just ov[er] Sowerby bridge on h[e]r way to
one of the workm[e]n (fortun[ate]ly unmarr[ied] fr[om] foolishness fell fr[om] the top yest[erday] bro[ke] his back,
th[e]re tho’ 50 men are oft[en] at wo[rk] – it is to cost £6000, and will be ver[y]
handsome – Mr. John Oates of Salterhebble the architect – tak[e]n of him
look[in]g wom[an], who h[av]en been oblig[e]d to sell all th[e]i]r furn[i]ture and all
the clothes b[u]t wh[a]t she h[a]d on, appl[ied] to me – and aft[er]w[ar]ds 2 weavers – My a[un]t
sick twice today in conseq[uence] of Mr. Sunderlands med[ic]ine and w[e]nt to bed on th[i]s

Sun[day] 26
8 25/60
12 10/60
my unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I st[y]ed at ho[me]. she wr[ote] a few lines, to go to morrow, to Lady Beckett (Gledhowe, Leeds) and I was all the morn[in]g pack[in]g h[e]r things – D[ilem]a of r[ai]d pray[er]s In the aft[ernoo]n, b[u]lt wr[ote] to Miss the third page of the sheet beg[u]n yest[er]day and wr[ote] one p[age] and the ends of half a sheet mo[re] for an envelope – wr[ote] a note to Mrs. Cooke (Coney St[reet]) to ord[er] a bl[a]ck hat, and a note to Hornby, (Blake St[reet]) to ord[er] a p[air] of bl[a]ck cloth boots – ask[e]d Miss M- [Marsh] to pay the bills, and send th[e]m w[i]th rec[e]ipts along w[i]th the things, and I will remit h[e]r the money immediat[ely] aft[er]w[ar]ds – In the ev[ening] r[ai]d al[ou]d serm[on] 10. vo[lu]me 1. Horsley – th[e]re h[ad] been r[ai]n just b[e]fore I g[o]t up th[i]s morn[in]g. A heavy show[e]r bet[wee]n 1 and 2 – Fair aft[er]w[ar]ds B[arometer] 2º ab[ove] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 54 9º at 9. p.m. often as I have thought I should not be sorry when Tib went I felt a sinking at my heart this afternoon as I thought how soon she would be gone and I left all alone none to love to turn to or to speak to all will be dreary and forlorn oh that I had a fit companion to dote on to beguile the tedious hours but I must study and never think of love and all the sweet endearments of life Ca[m]e upst[ai]rs at 11 20/60 – talked a little while in bed Tib thought my style of writing cold colder than Miss Vallances I said no but that Tibs was as much colder than it used to be as mine she said yes but she had only changed because I had and that she had kept it up much longer than I had indeed so long till it was ridiculous to write so warmly to oone who never answered it and indeed she could not do it any longer to this I of course agreed she had a headache and was not inclined for a kiss
I felt very low shed a silent tear or two and did not get to sleep till one –
1819
Sept[ember] Mon[day] 27
7 20/60
11 35/60

L
N

get up and went downstairs immediately with a little bowel complaint - finished packing for I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] - she did not get up till 9 - felt low my eyes filled with tears at the last kiss and I could have cried with pleasure. Tib [Isabella] looked rather low but certainly did not seem so much so as I was - got off at 11 1/2 (our clock 20 minutes too soon) I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode to Northgate walked with me almost to the white lion, then sat a minute or 2 with my aunt L-[Lister], and Mrs. Greenw[ood] of Elland who happen[e]d to be call[ing] on h[er], and I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] mounted at just behind the coachman of the Highflier at 11 3/4 by the church we went back and stood ¼ hour with my aunt L-[Lister] then walked with my uncle as far as Rawson's bank, and was pursuing my usual way to King X [Cross] when I met Mrs Willia[m] Priestley at Goldsmith's church - then went h[e]n to Butter's - st[ai]d th[e]re so[m]e time dur[ing] a heavy show[e]r - we walk[e]d together near[ly] to the top of the new and th[e]n both join[e]d Miss Hudson of Hipperholme in th[e]ir carriage she h[a]d been pay[in]g the bride's visit to Capt[ain] and Mrs Alexander who ha[ve] taken a sm[all] house for the summer near Chepstow - mean to be in lodg[ing]s in Bath dur[in]g the week - g[o]t ho[me] at 2 10/60 – ca[me] to my own room and wr[ote] the above of today and the 6 last lines of yester[day] - everything looks forlorn and deserted. I told Tib [Isabella] last night I was warmer felt more so than she did I thought not some time ago of feelings so low as I do I want a companion but I must side my things and think only of study. Went again to the place just before going to Halifax - Felt sickish, and a little pain at my chest when I g[o]t back - slept all night at 4 and d[id] not get up till 6 - slept all night all the time - then went again to the necessity - Felt weak and unwell all the evening - thro' mak[ing] extracts fr[om] vol[ume] 2, Eustace, and finish[e]d read[ing] the supplement to the 1st edition (cont[inuing] pp. pages 28) to the 1st edit[i]on i.e. r[ead] fr[o]m page 21 to the end of it - Likely for r[ain] about fine morn[in]g till ab[out] 1 - a slight show[e]r or 2 aft[er]wards - B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] above r[ain] F[ahrenheit] 55º at 9 p.m. - ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 10/60 by I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] th[i]s morn[ing] my letter to Miss Marsh (Micklegate York) and my note to Mrs. Cook the straw hatmak[e]r in Coney St[reet] - went again to the place just before getting into bed

Tues[day] 28
9
11 35/60
C[oul]d n[o]t g[e]t to sleep till aft[er] 1, and d[i]d n[o]t sleep partic[ularl]y well - all the morn[in]g (fr[om]
11 1/2 to 3) finish[in]g and cop[yin]g my let[ter] to A. B. [Anne Belcombe] beg[a]n on Mon[day] the 6th. inst. the ends
full and the first page and half cross[e]d - In the after[noon] sent it by Ja[me]s (to Anne Belcombe, Lawton).
Felt a good deal better today - after supper talking about Tibs [Isabella] taking so much wine I find it was only just at first that she was contented with one glass at dinner two afterwards and one after supper for this last month she has had one at dinner four after two supper besides one more after I came down in wine and water making eight full glasses a day some seldom time she has had 5 after dinner making altogether nine glasses I never dreampt of this tho I have sometimes thought latterly when I went to kiss her on the bed after dinner that her breath smelt very strongly of wine more so than it used to do she never told me she had taken more than her quantity four a day I fear as my uncle says it will grow upon her I could not help saying to myself as I got into bed well it seemed dull at first but I am quite reconciled -

Wed[nesday] 29
9 5/60
12 25/60
+
V
the little that has come from quere both this morning yesterday and Monday has been brown
ish green with a strong disagreeable smell has this been caused by my bowel complaint
for my water was thick and dark coloured and indicative of fever I could not do without washing
three times a day Tib [Isabella] had this ssort of smell about her last Wed[nes]d[ay], Thurs[day] and Friday the three preceding days she had a strong smell of menstrual blood and was very much so doubtless the eefct
of wine she never washes during this time surely nothing can be more wholesome
than cleanliness - all the morn[ing]g till 3 wrt[ten] of t[hi]s page, read[en]g
ov[er] the near[by] 2 1/2 foolscape sheets of my intend[ed] lett[er] to Mr D- [Duffin] (w[h]ich took me a[ll]mo[st] 1 1/2 h[ou]rs
she, as she ca[me] int[o] the room, how you happen[ed] to stumble on each oth[er] unless you h[a]d
h[a]d the char[it]y to call on h[e]r - t[hi]s aft[er]w[ar]ds (when Miss A. P. [Ann Paley] left us to go to bed w[i]th a bad headache 3/4 h[ou]r bef[ore] I went) led me to say I sh[ou]ld be hap[py] to call on h[e]r b[u]t d[il]d n[o]t
and if n[o]t she m[u]st conclude it d[i]d n[o]t exact[l]y meet the cord[ia]l approbat[io]n of the high[e]r pow[e]rs at ho[me]
She said Mrs. P- [Paley] admired and liked my aunt and had made a sort of effort to visit it - I mentioned all this as soon as I got back - my aunt said they shouldn't say it had gone off on her part, and thought she would call on Mrs Paley next week - Mrs Sunderland had called - said accounts of the reformers and frightened my aunt said their object was plunder - they would have no church and no King - had already divided the land, and publicly mentioned several whom they would murder, Mr Horton among the rest - gloomy morning - a smartish shower between 1 and 2 - fine afternoon.
1819

Sept[ember]

Thurs[day] 30
7 3/4
12 1/4
just be[fore going downstair[s] the post brought a letter from a William To[wn]send
purporting to be of King Cross lane and the man who spoke to me one Sunday some time ago
the letter is dated the 28 of this month it annoyed me a little at first sight but now
just after coming upstairs I care little about it and only expect some rowe in
meeting him sometime or other however I will never fear be firm learn to have
nerve to protect myself and make the best of all things he is but a little fellow
and I think I could knock him down if he should touch me I would try if not whatever he
said I would make no answer never fear pray against this and for Gods protec
tion and blessing and then face danger undaunted it is always a relief to me
to write down what I feel and after I have done I am as it were satisfied
Fr[om] 11 1/2 to 3 over my intend[ed] let[ter] to Mr D - [Duffin] - [the]n wr[ote] a few lines for my a[un]t to
break-down of the Cobourg coach, and of the conduct of Mr Cawkwell the proprie[to]r in June last,
and is ver[y] gl[a]d th[at] the aff[ai]r has been br[ou]ght to so desirab[le] and satisfac[to]ry a terminat[ion] - Miss L - [Lister] thinks
Mr Clarke and his fr[ie]nd ha[ve] by th[eir] spirit[e]d conduct done a real serv[ic]e to the pub[li]c, and can[n]ot help
in partic[ula]r for th[i]s last mark of his polite attent[ion] - In the aft[ernoon] at 4 20/60, tho’ it h[a]d beg[u]n
to r[a]in some min[ute]s bef[ore] put on the plaid and set off to H[alifa]x - put th[i]s let[ter] into the post (to J.B. Clarke Esq[uir],
Grosvenor Square, Mancheste[r]) about my black cloth pelisse cleaning and trimming call[e]d at
Miss Kitson’s, wait[e]red 10 min[ute]s dur[in]g the ver[y] heav[y] r[a]in and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 1/2 – It rain[ed] all
ab[ou]r 9 1/2° at 9 p.m. - c[a]me upst[a]irs at 10 40/60
Sat[urday] 2
8 1/4
11 1/2
LL
M- [Mariana] (Lawton) - she hopes to spend a little[le] while[le] here in Feb[ruar]y next – she was in
rath[er] bet[ter] health and sp[iri]ts, b[u]t both are b[a]d en[ou]gh gh at times all the morn[ing] till 3 ov[er]
my intend[ed] let[ter] to Mr D - [Duffin] for w[hi]ch I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] says he is impat[ien]t - Mrs. Milne does not like me
Louisa said she thought it almost impossible not to like me but that there was a something
in my friendship very different from that of females in general - In the aft[ernoon] at 4 d[o]wn
the o. b. [old bank] to the lib[rar]y – th[en]ce by Bl[a]ck wall and Royst[on] r[o]ad to King X [Cross], ret[urne]d my us[ua]l way, and sat 1/2 h[ou]r
with my aunt Lister at Northgate - met Miss Paley on a pony with a servant walking by the side in the bank - she accosted me familiarly as if she liked me stopped and I went up and shook hands got home at 6 10/60. In the evening read (chiefly aloud) from page 35 to 61, end of Eustace’s Preliminary Discourse, and the 3 first chapters, pp. pages 64, volume 1. Classical Tour - Rain last night a drop or 2 before I went out this afternoon, rather windy morning otherwise fine - fine afternoon and evening though occasionally rather gloomy - Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above 62º at 9 p.m -
11 3/4
all w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] and sta[yed] the sacrament - Mr K- [Knight] preach[e]d 31 min[ute]s fr[om] om
psalm 25, v[erse] 10- g[ot] back at 1 3/4 just bef[ore] a heavy show[e]r - In the aft[ernoon] my
v[ol][ume] 1, Horsley - R[ai] n dur[ing] the n[i]ght, a show[e]r while we were at ch[urch] and th[e]n and as we
re[t]urne[d] a peak or 2 of thund[er] - a shower or 2 in the aft[ernoon] the ev[ening] fine - B[arometer] 1 1/2

Mon[day] 4
7 40/60
11 40/60
cemeteryes and catacombs of Paris - Aft[er] br[ea]k[t] [a]t Whitley sent me the 2[n]d number

Tues[day] 5
8 50/60
11 ¼
Vc
Vc
Put a lit[t]le mercur[i]al oint[ment] on my right eye last night, it hav[ing] been ver[y] tend[e]r and
inflam[e][d] both yest[erday] and Sun[day] - Look[in]g ov[er] the last quart[er]ly rev[iew] - at 12 set off
w[i]th my a[un]t to Halifax and up the N[or]th parade to call on Mrs and h[e]r sist[e]r Miss Ann
Paley - saw them, Dr P- [Paley], his moth[er], and Mrs P’s [Pristley’s] a[un]t Mrs Betty Paley- sat ½ h[ou]r,
the Dr. tal[k]e[d] away facet[ely] ab[ou]t the meet[in]g of rad[i]cals yest[erday] and th[e]i[r] vote of thanks to
Mr. George Pollard for his opposit[i]o[n] to rais[in]g a troop of yeomanry and thus per[h]aps
prevent[ing] a troop of blood - Mrs P look[ed] untidily
dress[e]d, the room seem[e]d untidy and I was n[o]t m[u]ch charm[e]d w[i]th wh[a]t I saw -
(Emma Stansfeld) just a y[ea]r old today- walk[e]d w[i]th my a[un]t to the end of N[orth]gate and
w[e]nt to the lib[rary] to look ov[er] the period[i]ca]l publicat[i]ons just com[e]d in - go[t th[e]re ab[ou]t 1 1/2
and st[a]id till 4 1/2, read[in]g the monthly rev[i]ew, the month[i]ly magaz[ine] Blackwood's
In th[i]s last a fav[oura]ble rev[i]ew of Greenough's Geol[ogy] – In Blackwood for last
May, notice of the discov[er]y of the mammoth in the western wilds of N[orth] America
15 feet high, mo[re] like a wild bore th[a]n an eleph[an]t, n[o]t carniv[orou]s - In th[i]s or
one of the oth[er] ab[ov]e nam[e]d works, the ment[i]on (I think) of the discov[er]y of fossil hum[an] skulls-
In the month[i]ly mag[azine] (I think) let[ter] after an excursion in Fr[a]nce say[in]g the place de Louis 15 is ab[ou]t the size
1819

Octob[er]

Vc

Vc


the Pont de Sena now called the Pont de Luise seize-

Thurs[day] 7
7
11 20/60


Fri[day] 8
9
11 25/60

with a great deal of blood by sool] tho’ very gouty - sat with her 1/2 hour and got home at 6 10/60 In the evening read from page 91 chapter 5 to page 122 chapter 6, Eustace’s Italy - my right eye tho’ a good deal better would not allow me to read more – thickish, damp, close day - Barometer ½ degree above changeable Fahrenheit 55 1/2° at 9 p.m. as the archbishop of York passed Northgate a Radical (for these reformers do not like priests or bishops) ‘a pig in a carriage, a pig in a carriage’ - came upstairs at 10 50/60 met Mr William Knight this afternoon his father doing very well – his arm broken only in one place and a partial dislocation of the shoulder – the horses would not draw the archbishop freely up Southowram bank – Mr. Vernon got out, hastily, put up his umbrella, frightened Mr K’s horse, and the accident happened in going to Southowram
193
Oct[ober] Sat[urday] 9
8
12 10/60

Before and after breakfast somehow or other got writing poetry and wrote
thirty four lines of eleven syllables to θ [Miss Browne] on her staying so long from home
In the afternoon at 4 down the new bank called at Miss Farrer’s about I. N’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] stays – met Mr
Bradley (watch-maker and Flute maker) I used to go and see) in the new mark[et] place
to call[er]d for a moment at the
library w[e]nt to and fr[om] King X [Cross] my usual way, and g[ot] back at 5 ½ – as I walked along made
22 lines more poetry that is in all fifty six and wrote down what I had made as soon
as I got in – a box fr[om] York (carriage 16) containing the hat and boots ordered and a letter fr[om]
my right eye not allowing me to rea[d] more. A shower about 9 a.m. otherwise a fine
soft autumnal day. B[arometer] 2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 57º at 9 p.m. - just after
tea while my uncle was out read my poetry to my aunt but said I should not send
but perhaps burn it tomorrow how you can amuse yourself about her said my
aunt I do not fancy she likes these so well as the poetic epistle a year ago -
car[riage] at a minute or 2 before 11 – reading over my verses –

‘Henry Fox begged me so hard not to go to Sutton’ (the reverend Dr. Carey’s) ‘th[a]t he rem[a]n[d] at
Newton (where he w[a]s m[ost] happy) bewitch[ed] me to go to Sutton’ the reverend Dr. Carey’s
Mrs. B[elcombe] and Anne were n[o]t at ho[me] this could on[ly] allude to Mrs Milne and the rest of the girls – Dr. B- [Belcombe] is sspec[i]a[
except[i]d –

Sun[day] 10
8
11 1/4

Before breakfast sewing my drawers running them all along the binding to make the
body part shorter – all w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[urch] Mr. Ja[mes] K- [Knight] d[i]d all the duty – was
‘They th[a]t morn shall be comfort[e]d’, allu[d][ing] to his father’s accident – but he oft[en] cries
In the aft[ernoon]y my a[unt] and I r[e]ad the pray[ers] – Fr[om] om 4 1/2 to 5 3/4 at my intend[e]d let[ter] to Mr. D- [Duffin]

Rec[eive]d a hare fr[om] Langton to day – Mr. N- [Norcliffe] sent us two whi[le] I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] was here - upst[air]s at 10 ¾-

Mon[day] 11
6 50/60
11 20/60

Speak[ing] of Herchels telescope he s[aid] he us[es] diff[erent] powers – so[me]times a pow[e]r as high as 2,000 -
1819 October
Tuesday 12
6 50/60
11 20/60

Before breakfast and afterwards till 3 3/4, at my intended letter to Mr D-[Duffin] at 2 Jackman's, and put up a flag over the fire-place in my room to prevent the smoking. In the afternoon at 4 20/60 down the old bank to the library, stayed there 1/2 hour looking over the notes to Vathek, translated from the French in which notes are several interesting derivations among the rest that of genius, genii, giants etc. In the evening read from page 36 to 87, end of the Revolutionists and of the prestigious ministry by M. ... translated from the French' the former part of which I skimmed over on Sunday afternoon (though it is not noted) but read while I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] was here – Read also this evening pp. 12 of 'an address to the nation on the relative importance of agriculture and manufactures' with remarks on Malthus and a prefatory letter to Talleyrand on his comparison of our system with theirs. The French finances – those pamphlets as well as the above named dated 1815 and bound up in 8vo [octavo] number 2288. Fine soft autumnal day - very thick just before I got home – Barometer 1 degree above changeful. Fahrenheit 63º at 9 p.m. – George Robinson, (of Low Moor) sent us a hare and brace of partridges this afternoon – upstairs at 10 35/60.

Wednesday 13
7 35/60
12

Before and just after breakfast a stiletto [wrote] a few lines of my intended letter to Mr D-[Duffin] - the morning clear. Meeting my uncle and aunt determined to go to the oratory in the new church at Southowram – Set off at 12 ¼ – up Pump lane, by George Naylor’s, and the upper road and got to the church in 1 10/60 hour – waited 35 minutes (2 by our clock) only 1/4 too soon and they should have begun precisely at 1). Mrs. Taylor the principal singer and pretty good, she has been tolerably accompanied by the 3 other women Misses Smith, Sugden and Frobinsher, very indifferent – Dyson the countertenor tenor pretty good, but [at] Parker and Denham tenors, and Hardcastle bass, very tame. Bottomley not [a good lead]er and the whole we heard did not go off well – Mr. John Rawson (of ash-grove) told my uncle the managers [had] on their account £22 and it would cost them £35. The 4 Miss Walkers of Walter-clough were in the pew next to us – Miss Delia made a dead set at conversing with the first one and then another of us, but [she] fastened on my uncle – I never saw a more impudent woman all looked forlorn, and except Miss Walker, who could...
look grave, seem[ed] hard[ly] as respectab[le] as they sh[ould] be - we ca[me] away when 1/2 the 2[nd] pa[rt] was ov[er], and g[o]t ho[me] (past Walt[e]rcloough, and aft[er]w[ords] the same r[oa]d we went) in 1 10/60 h[our] at 6 ¼ - a good deal of new mus[ic] (Germ[an]) select[e]d by Mr. Will[iam] Priest[le]y of Lightcliffe who play[e]d the clarionet and Trombones - Exc[cept] Mr. And Miss Hannah Hudson, to wh[o]m we d[i]d n[o]t speak, and Mr. John Rawson and his
Octob[er]
sister in law the old[e]st, Miss Markland, and the Miss W’s- [Walkers], nobody[y] th[e]re we knew an[y] thing ab[ou]t – all din[e]d toget[her] as soon we g[o]t ho[me] – In the ev[ening] skimm[e]d ov[er] the last m[onth]’s numbers of the Monthly Review – Rev[iew] of Jones’s acc[oun]t of the war in the Peninsula, good-


Thurs[day] 14

7 1/2
12 10/60

Fri[day] 15

9 10/60
11 25/60
+ upst[air]s at 10 ¾ Miss and Miss Sarah Ralph call[e]d at 12 ¾ and st[a]d ab[ou]t 3/4 h[ou]r – exc[ept] th[e]s interrupt[io]n, was at my intend[e]d let[ter] to Mr D. [Duffin] fr[om]m 11 1/2 to 4 ¼-
In the afternoon at 4 35/60 down the new bank to Whitleys — In the Picture of London published by Longman, Hurst, and Company this year found the dimensions of the Waterloo bridge to be as follows: width within the parapets 42 feet, that is footpaths being 7 feet each, and the roadway 28 feet. The bridge consists of nine equal arches, each arch of 120 feet span — the piers 20 feet thick with Tuscan columns built after the plan of Mr. Rennie — the following are the dimensions of 4 other London bridges taken from the same:

Westminster 1223 feet long 44 feet wide
Blackfriars 1100 feet long 42 feet wide
Londonbridge 915 feet long 45 feet wide
Vauxhall 809 feet long 36 feet wide road way

Whitley showed me the 10 notes come out of the Edinburgh monthly Review, commenced last January —
1819

Octob[e]r

In the notes for April from page 412 to 418 read an interesting review of the Principia Hebraica, not approving the mixture of rules for studying the language either with or without points, and objecting to the analysis of the psalms, as inducing a habit of reading with or without proper meaning to the mean[ing] of the text, besides, the reviewer recommends beginning with some easier portion of scripture, particularly the history of Joseph, and taking along with it the narrative. It is easy to perceive the writer is an admirer of the points – saying, to study Hebrew without them, may serve common purposes, but not the fine parts of analogy and critical inquiry, he particularly recommends the grammar by Wilson of St. Andrews – I have all along been determined on studying with the points – got my uncle Sandford’s sermons, 1 volume, 8vo [octavo]. 12s. published this year – after staying 1/2 hour at Whitley’s, called at Miss Kitson’s, and got home about 6 –

In the evening read aloud (vide. British Critic for September 1819) from page 254 to 273 review of Coxe’s memoirs of the Duke of Marlborough, pretty favourable – Censure of the Christian Observer’s remarks on Dr Copleston’s sermon from page 280 to 285, and review of Kotesbue’s Travels in Persia from page 308 to 320 – Ver[y] fine day – beautiful fine sunshiny morning – rather thick and warm as I returned home to my aunt Lister and got home at 5 50/60 – In the evening read a few paragraphs from the gentleman’s magazine for last month and read to myself from page 13 to 20, end of the prefatory letter to Talleyrand, end the 2 first chapters (or 15 pp. [pages]) of the address itself to the nation on the relative importance etc (vide. 12 October) page 194.) - Ver[y] fine day – fine sunshiny morning and early which appeal to the afternoon, rain [ed] however all the way I went to Halifax, but afterwards fine – Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable. Fahrenheit 52º at 9 p.m. - How very scarce change is now! Left a pound note with Whitley for the sermons, he could not give me 8 shillings – I must call for them some other day –

Sat[urday] 16

9

1 1/4

Fr[om] midday 11 to 4 1/4 at my intend[e]d letter to Mr. Duffin, no letter from Mariana. In the afternoon went the n.b. [new bank] to Whitley’s to pay for Sandford’s sermons at 20 min[utes] with my aunt Lister and got home at 5 50/60. In the evening got a few paragraphs from the gentleman’s magazine for last month and read aloud to myself from page 13 to 20, end of the prefatory letter to Talleyrand, end the 2 first chapters (or 15 pp. [pages]) of the address itself to the nation on the relative importance etc (vide. 12 October) page 194.) - Ver[y] fine day – fine sunshiny morning and early which appeal to the afternoon, rain [ed] however all the way I went to Halifax, but afterwards fine – Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable. Fahrenheit 52º at 9 p.m. - How very scarce change is now! Left a pound note with Whitley for the sermons, he could not give me 8 shillings – I must call for them some other day –

Sun[day] 17

8 3/4

11 20/60
All went to morning church Mr. K-[Knight] (his arm in a sling) preached 30 minutes from Isaiah chapter 60, verse 8 – In the afternoon my aunt and I read prayers from 4 1/2 to 6, looking over my intended letter to Mr. D-[Duffin] - In the evening read aloud the 2 first (pp. 53) of Sandford’s sermons, very good, and sermon 12, volume 1 Horsley – my right eye has been rather this last day or two, particularly today; but my left began to very weak this morning – Very fine day, the coldest morning this season - Barometer 1 degree below fair Fahrenheit 50° at 9 p.m. upstairs at 10 50/60 -
by Mr John Herapath of Bristol, vid. Gentleman's Magazine for September 1819, page 253 -

(§) N. [Isabella Norcliffe] repaid me £1.4.0. while at Croft, on Wednesday 15 March 1820.)
1819
9
11 3/4

Thurs[day] 21
8 1/2
11 50/60
L


Fri[day] 22
7 1/4
11 1/2
L
near[ly] the half of the first p[age] of the 2[n]d foolscap sheet) w[i]th my descript[ion] of the Louvre-
5 1/2 foolscap sheets ver[y] sm[all] and close, yet I ha[ve] writ[ten] out ab[ou]t 2 1/2 pp.[pages] of the copy
I mean to send, hav[in]g g[o]t a quire of let[ter] pap[e]r stitch[e]d like a cop[y] book for
th[i]s purp[ose] - I sha[l]l abridge, so as to put all I mean to wr[i]te int[o] th[i]s quire – a let[ter]
go[in]g a
course of merc[ur]y - Mrs Smith has told Thornley all about L [Charles Lawton] and Tib has heard it at last.
tis shocking but they say worse of him than he deserves Tib concludes I should
not think it a proper house for any woman to be in – “You w[oul]d see,” says I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe], “by the
in the town were shut, as dang[e]r was appreh[end][e]d. b[u]t the sedit[iou]s speeches of Wooler
and his colleagues prov[e]d of no avail, as the mob dispers[e]d quiet[ly], aft[er] parad[in]g the st[ree]ts
dur[in]g the night w[i]th music.” - In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 3/4 my us[ua]l way to King X [Cross] and back –

§County meet[in]g held last Wed[nesday] week in t[h]e castle y[ar]d
accord[in]g to t[h]e requisit[ion] sign[e][e]d by the duke of
Norfolk and all t[h]e W[h]igs.

Sat[urday] 23
7
11
L
N
B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds till one, fill[e]d a sheet to I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] the ends part[ly] and ev[ery] cross[e]d – In ans[we]r to - - wr[ote] as foll[ow]s, " y[ou]r ment[i]on of what you heard fr[om] Thorn[e]ly shock[ed] me exceed[ingly] – I am sor[ry], ver[y] sor[ry], th[at] s[u]ch ev[i]l rep[or]t sh[oul]d thus be let to circulate at large – b[u]t scandal lurks ab[ou]t, and truth groans und[er] exaggerat[i]on - I read[i]ly allow Mrs Smith may ha[ve] been less impos[in]g, th[a]n impos[e]d on, in th[i]s tissue of abominat[i]on - take away 1 or 2 isolat[e]d facts, stripp[ing] ev[en] these of some lit[i]e of th[e]ir loathsome garniture, and I bel[i]eve the rest untrue – Th[at] w[hi]ch the low[er]st man in th[eir] vil[lage] w[oul]d n[o]t ha[ve] done, I am persuad[e]d was n[o]t done in the case you name – As to the impress[i]on of form, th[at] s[u]ch a th[in]g sh[oul]d hap[pen] is so high[l]y improbab[le], as to be scarce possib[le] - I durst answ[e]r for the one pers[o]n, and do do it inst[an]tly for the oth[er] - In a count[ry] blest w[i]th law and equity like our own, I sh[oul]d despise the wom[an] who c[o]uld so shame the grass she trod on – Think it n[o]t, Isabel – the one is still far, far super[i]or, the oth[er] w[oul]d start w[i]th horr[o]r at the bare ment[i]on of so bl[a]ck a scandal" - Sent off th[i]s let[er] in a parcel (direct[e]d to be left at the Talbot Inn, Malton) w[i]th the stays to I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] by today’s mail - In the midst of my ty[in]g it up, ca[me] a press[ing] note fr[om] Mrs. Edw[ar]ds of Pye-nest, wish[in]g me to dine th[e]re on Wed[nesday] next at 5, to meet a large party all, or m[o]st of wh[o]m, she ment[i]on[s], and some of wh[o]m (the Greenups) she owns to be object[i]nable to me – an offer of th[eir] 5th spare bed such as it is – cannot ask me to dine the next day because Miss Walker will then spend the last day with her father who with Mrs W-[Walker] Mr Hudson and his son Mr Bateman are to occupy the four spare beds besides that offered to me it will oblige me I again say if you will come to make yourself agreeable the two last words dashed she has not before been she is not accustomed to be so anxious to have me make myself agreeable at her large parties I see or fancy I see the drift Mrs Hudson is a friend of hers Mr Bateman wishes to meet
me he is to stay all night so am I. I cannot be asked to stay the next day and if all goes well we are to walk back together. I durst bet two pence there is a drift like this but it won't do sent a polite refusal contrary I think to the Ladys expectation- not a word of this struck my aunt-§

§ she me rely said and aparently me rethought
is at ssent for only to make my self agreeable and entertain the party at large -
Oct[obe]r
wr[o]te the preced[ing] journ[al] of today – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 1/2 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank], up Sav[i]le
row la[ne] and Royst[o]n r[oa]d (my us[ua]ll way) to King X [Cross] - ret[urne]d the sa[me] way and g[o]t back 5 min[ute]s
Fine day - B[arometer] at r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 42 1/2° at 9 p.m. -

Sun[day] 24
8 35/60
11
(on the law of Fr[ance]) to his wife Lady Morgan’s Fr[ance] – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d serm[on] 13
and no sun – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 39º at 9 p.m. - thought I saw θ [Miss Browne] at chu[r]ch and
the thought gave me pleasure I immediately thought of calling on her -

Mon[day] 25
6 1/4
11
In the aft[ernoon] n at 4, my us[ua]ll way to King X [Cross], ret[urne]d d[o]wn N[orth] parade (for cleanliness)
and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 ¼ – In the ev[ening] cop[ie]d fr[om] p[age] 6 1/2 to the end of wh[at] I wr[o]te th[t]is morn[in]g -
Rainy day – rath[er] bet[ter] in the aft[ernoon] when I set off, b[u]t cold, and no sun – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 39º at 9 p.m. -

Tues[day] 26
7 1/4
11 20/60
Vc
D- [Duffin], mak[in]g some alterat[io]ns made me wr[ite] out so[me] lit[l]tle - In the aft[ernoon] n at 3 40/60,
d[o]wn the old b[ank] to the lib[rary] st[aye]d on[ly] a min[ute] or 2, and th[e]n to King X [Cross] – I had thought of calling
on θ [Miss Browne] but not being quite certai[n] of her return, looked and walked on fancied as I saw some
one and as I came [b]ack saw a white figure at the window it wanted twenty minutes to five
hesitated whether to call but decided to ask Miss Waterhouse if she had seen her
at the new church on Sunday afternoon – In ret[urnin]g, when I h[a]d g[o]t to the bot[tom] of Royst[on] r[oa]d
turn[e]d up Callista la[ne], and w[e]nt past Bullclose to Well-head – the Waterhouses g[o]ng
to ha[ve] a large tea-party (28 peop[le] ) sat ¼ h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs. W- [Waterhouse] and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 ½ -
θ [Miss Browne] come back I fear she is poorly and shall call tomorrow if it be fine – In the ev[ening] wr[ote] out
fr[om] p[age] 9 1/2 to p[age] 12 of my own cop[y] of my let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - Ver[y] fine cold day -

Wed[nesday] 27
7 20/60
11 3/4

B[e]fore B[reakfast] wr[ote] out all b[u]t the 1st 7 lines of p[age] 12, and 5 lines of p[age] 13 of my let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] -
Betty is clean[in]g my room today w[hi]ch sent me int[o] the kitchen-chamb[er] and hind[ere]d me a little
fr[om] 12 to 2 1/2 writ[in]g the rough draft of a paragraph ab[ou]t the Bibliotheque du roi etc and
alt[erin]g wh[a]t I h[a]d writ[ten] ab[ou]t the jardin des plantes – In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/2 d[o]wn the n. b. [new bank] and up King X [Cross]
Octob[e]r

St[ay]d 25 min[ute]s Mrs. B- [Browne] ver[y] civ[il] - a ver[y] talkative sort of personage - sa[id] it was ch[urch] ni[ght] and w[ou]ld be hap[py] if I w[ou]ld stay tea and go to the lect[ure] – refus[ed] civ[ility] hav[in]g no intent[i]on of tak[in]g a meal in the house – Miss B- [Browne] ret[urne]d last Mon[day] wee[k] – ha[d] catch[ed] cold in the jour[n]ey and was suffer[in]g tooth-ac[e] – she had watch[ed] for all the afternoo[n] so had her sister till her neck was sstiff in spite of toothache. [Miss Browne] came with me to the front gate – she certainly lik[e]s me agreed to meet me in passing at half past three on Sat[urday] said Miss and Mrs Abbot were to dine here on Fri[day] asked her if she would accompany them but she had been so much

engaged since her return she could not nothing more settled about Mr Kelly – g[o]t ho[me] a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 6 - In the ev[ening] wr[ote] out pp.[pages] 12, and 13, of my own cop[y] of my let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - Ver[y] fine day – soft and the flags wet when I g[o]t up th[i]ls morn[in]g - fine moonlight walk[in]g ho[me] - B[arometer] at chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 40º at 9 p.m. asked [Miss Browne] if she had got my letter at naze point no I had not written one Yes I had written one but not sent it this ssaid at the gate Mrs Crowther came [Miss Browne] introduced her I wished her goodnight and she said sir in reply-

Thurs[day] 28

7 25/60
11 25/60
L
Vc

Fri[day] 29
7 1/2
12
L
V
Before Breakfast wrote out page 16 and 1/2 of page 17 of my own copy of the letter – Letter from [Mariana] Lawton giving an account of their meeting with the Persian ambassador at Birmingham etc. [Mariana] will accompany her mother and sister as far as Manchester on their return, and wishes me to meet them so she may see a sight of me. If [Charles Lawton] be not with them this is very well; but I am too forlorn in spirit and in wardrobe besides my uncle and aunt would think it foolish they would think of the money it would cost and they would not approve I would do many things if I could but at present I must be as careful as I can and study only to improve myself in the hope of a possibility of making something by writing. I know not how it is I feel low; my eyes filled with tears as I read [Mariana’s] letter indeed I am generally low on hearing from her there seems no real or at least to me satisfactory sympathy between us we seem to have no mutual affairs and little mutual confidence is then the person with whom I must hope to spend the evening of my days. I am very low; the tears gush as I write but thank God I generally feel relief from thus unburdening my mind on paper. I am to meet [Miss Browne] this afternoon I like the girl she amuses many an idle thought and I want someone to interest me she is the only one the town or neighbourhood affords that can do this at all but unfortunately her rank in life put it out of my power to have her here. I asked my uncle this morning if I might bring her to dinner tomorrow his answer was no, he did not want to be connected with the Browns or have anything to do with them.

Oh how my heart longs after a companion and how I often wish for an establishment of my own but I may then be too old to attach anyone and my life shall have passed in that dreary solitude I so ill endure. [Major Fawcett] called at 11 50/60 and stayed an hour; gentlemanly and pleasant; loitered downstairs near 1/2 hour and then wrote pages 13 and 14 of my letter to Mr and Mrs D-[Duffin]. [Major Fawcett] mentioned a Miss Jones of Bath, a very clever, pleasant woman, who regularly took a tour somewhere and had been over the continent by herself; she did not mind it at all, had not a man servant, nor did I understand woman either; the last time she went she went with a young lady with [he]r — In the afternoon at 3 10/60 down the o.b. [old bank] to the library and a young lady with [he]r — evidently come to tell me Miss B-[Browne] was too unwell to stir out; she had caught cold at a party at Mr Rawson’s on Thursday and was very poorly yesterday but better today. They went away immediately and I stayed a few minutes doubtless [Miss Browne’s] cousin come this was a disappointment to me and I felt low and as if time hung heavily thought for a moment of calling on her but this would not do determined not to get home very much before teatime and walked on.
listlessly my usual way to King Cross and thence to Willow field musing on my loneliness of heart it struck me I would make more inquiries about Miss Jones perhaps she would just suit me and we might go abroad to France together it --- occurred to me to write to her anonimo usly at first to try if I could make anything of it Oh that I could find someone to love-
Octob[er]
Fr[om] the lib[rary my usu[al way to King X [Cross], th[en]ce to Willow field or rath[er] the brick-dry[in]g house bey[on]d – Ret[urne]d d[o]wn North parade, and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 10/60 – Talk[e]d and dawd[le]d away the ev[enin]g - Speaking of πs [Mariana] wishing me to go to Manchester told them when they said I had better go to Lawton that I never intended going there again said L [Charles Lawton] and I had quarrelled and should not speak if we met said it was about a letter he had written me on seeing a passage in one of my letters to π [Mariana] hinting that it would be a mercy if it pleased God to take him said he had this and another letter of mine still in his possession but left them to guess how he had got them I did not care for having written this passage for I thought what I wrote and he knew I had good reason for thinking but that I made a point of never repeating what passed in families ssaid Thornley had got to know all from Mrs, Smith and Tib [Isabella Norcliffe] from Thornley that her last letter was on this ssubject I had bid her not believe all she heard and always took L’s [Charles Lawton’s] part as much as I could tho I confessed I should not grieve much at his death my aunt said several things had struck her as odd but she could not suppose L [Charles Lawton] would offend anyone in his own house and she concluded I did not go to Lawton on account of the eexpence- Ver[y] windy day- 2 or 3 slight show[e]rs in the morn[in]g - wind high tonight as ind[eed] it was last night- B[arometer] ½ deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 39º at 9 p.m. -

Sun[day] 31
8 3/4
11 50/60
All w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch Mr. Knight preach[e]d 32 min[ute]s (a good disc[ourse]) the conclu[di]ng p[ar]t of his last sub[je]ct fr[om] psalm 119, v[erse] 96, “I ha[ve] seen all th[in]gs co[me] to an end, b[u]t thy command[men]t is exceed[in]g broad” - In the aft[ernoo]n my a[un]cle and I r[ea]d pray[er]s st[aye]d talk[in]g till 5 10/60 declined telling them the particulars about L’s [Charles Lawton’s] conduct my uncle went out for a few minutes and my aunt said my uncle and she had mentioned my asking θ [Miss Browne] to dinner my uncle was very glad to have me here and I preferred being here to being with my father but if I was here I must of course conform to my uncle who did not like to have an acquaintance brought on with the Brown[e]s nor like me to have θ [Miss Browne] whom I might not notice if she married anyone in the town or at any rate might lay aside like the Greenwoods she thought he would have no oobjection to my bringing her to tea sometimes you think said she it rest[s] with me but indeed it does not I always do what I think your uncle would like I said all this I knew very well she had seen more of the world than my uncle but that I always wished to conform to him that I did not care at all about having θ [Miss Browne] and did not think much about it when I mentioned it I think I shall not bring θ [Theta – Miss Browne] in a hurry and have some thought of coming to some eexplanation with her hinting the obsta
cles but asking about her regard for me and appealing to her if she can possibly doubt mine
I can form no connection till I am independent nor even much indulge my fancy for θ [Miss Browne] I ought to
rouse myself to every exertion to see if I cannot do something for myself I must not dream
of anything like love or think but to improve and how to spend my time most pleasantly in
study no gentle voice to cheer me no kind no fond congeniality to charm one listless hour
tis dull tis life unblessing and unblest but still it must be so my heart must bear it and submit
oh never hart longed more for the waterbrooks than I for some amiable girl to love and by whom be beloved -
1819
Octob[er]
(5 3/4 p.m.) it has just struck me that I will sometimes write some verses on a life unblessing and unblest my aunt says I should ddo better to live alone than either she or my uncle I have more resources true but my heart could ill endure that solitude that shut it out from love that dearest soother of our troubles here In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d serm[on] 14 (the last) of vo[lume]1, Horsley, and serm[on] 3, Sandford – Fair tol[erabl]y fine day, rath[er] coldish and raw – B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[e]able F[ahrenhe]it 40º at 9 p.m. the ch[ur]ch heat[e]d today, the first time th[is] seas[o]n – I am n[o]t ver[y] fond of th[i]s heat[in]g by steam – the hot, damp air ma[ke]s one mo[re] liab[le] to get cold on go[in]g out -
came upst[a]irs at 11 ¼ -

Novemb[er]
Mon[day] 1
7 1/4
11 3/4
V

Tues[day] 2
7 10/60
11 1/4

Wed[nesday] 3
with my aunt on Monday a man made me a bow respectful and I fancied it might be that William Townsend I had inadvertently said how do you do and it struck me afterwards I should have another letter one came this morning I sent it back unopened to the postman.
chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 41 1/2° at 11 1/2 p.m. when I ca[me] upst[air]s.
Nov[embe]r Thurs[day] 4
7 3/4
11 1/2
L

D[i]d n[o]t get to sleep last n[i]ght till n[ea]r 2 – Disturb[e]d w[i]th th[ou]ght of one th[in]g or oth[er] -

think[ing] it too long to wait to thank her I know n[o]t when – th[at] it is when my let[ter]
to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] goes – Mr. Stancliffe (the barb[e]r) took my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton)
th[i]s aft[ernoo]n at 3 3/4 Maj[o]r Fawcett ca[me] and 1 1/4 h[o]ur aft[er]w[ar]ds Mr. Wiglesw[or]th to dine w[i]th us at 4 – the form[e]r conversib[le], and, tho’ n[o]t deep, yet sensib[le] and agreeab[le] en[ou]gh – the latt[e]r the ver[y]
and in the aft[ernoo]n and late in the ev[ening] – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble Fahrenheit 44 1/2° at 9 p.m. -

Fri[day] 5
7 1/2
11 3/4
L

Invalides, the Ecole militaire, and the quays, and p[age] 25 of my own cop[y] – Sent Ja[me]s w[i]th my
let[ter] (writ[ten] yest[erday]) to Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) – In the aft[ernoo]n, (hav[in]g yest[erday] agreed to
min[ute] or 2 in th[at] new brick build[ing] next to Mr. Edw[ar]ds’ house at the top of Sav[ile] row la[ne] and in
a 1/2 finish[e]d co[t]age bey[on]d King X [Cross] bar, and for a few min[ute]s at the pub[lic] house at King X [Cross] on acc[oun]t
of showers - Th[ou]ght he sh[ou]ld like to spend 2 or 3 m[on]ths ev[e]ry sum[mer] at H[alifax] for the purpose of quiet
and study – once thought of boarding and lodging with his aunt my aunt Lister this I said would never
do and if I properly understood what he meant by boarding and lodging if he was to name such a
thing all the fat to use a Yorkshire expression would be in the fire – Hint[e]d th[at] I d[i]d n[o]t think Mrs.
Farrer h[a]d m[uch] heart – th[at] she h[a]d told me the story of Mr. F’s [Farrer’s] courtsh[ip] (sett[le]d in 3 weeks)
and th[at] we h[a]d all laugh[e]d at it exceed[ing]ly – we g[o]t on togethe[r] pret[t]y well – he is conversib[le] b[ut]
superfic[i]all[y] – he has n[o]t ti[me] to do mo[re] – He is read[in]g Lalla Rookh – saw a note ab[ou]t the dead sea
or the b[a]ck sea, howev[er] he mistook th[e] sea for one and the same, and ob[ser]ve[d] that th[e] re was no
was of the overthrow of the 2 cities - what 2 cities? Sodom and Gomorrah now covered by the dead sea, or, as it is otherwise called, Asphatic Lake – any good map of Palestine would show it - but there were none at North Gate – He said in so proper a tone he did not know that I really made every allowance for the mistake -

He seems however to have read about the necessity of taking the old testament in an allegorical sense, and did not know whether or not the destruction of these 2 cities should be taken as a historical fact – the raining of fire and brimstone might strike him as allegorical - I mentioned showers of stones, and blood (vide pp. 233 and 234 no. Edinburgh Philosophical Journal)
he heard of the former, but appeared staggered at the latter—In speaking of the Brahmins yesterday, he denied that an sect of them ever fed upon dead bodies floating down the Ganges (vide Extracts volume C. p.39. and Forbes’s Oriental Memoirs, volume 4. p.309/425) — He is fond of poetry and imagination — says his sister Maria, Madame de Gaudinon, is romantic, and I think he is in this respect like her — Doubtless he is vapourish at times, and doubtless considering his family and circumstances, he has reason — as we returned from the Parade at the end of the walk at 10 minutes past 5, and I got home at 5 1/2 —

morn[ing] early — afterwards fair till afternoon when several slight showers — Barometer at rain Fahrenheit 44 1/2° at 9 p.m. — wr[ote] the whole (except the 1st 2 or 3 lines) of this journal of today during supper upstair[s] at 11 1/4 —

Sat[urday] 6
7 1/4
11 40/60
B[efore] breakfast and af[ter]wards from 12 1/4 to 3 20/60 wr[ote] fr[om] p.27 1/2 to p.30 1/2 of my own copy of the letter having made some alterations in the rough draft. — from a quarter before eleven to 15 minutes past twelve mending my stockings and cutting my toe nails — in the afternoon at 3 1/4 down the old bank to the library stood there about 10 minutes saw in the Gentleman’s Magazine for last month that a recent German traveler in Egypt (F.W. Sieber a native of Bohemia) will shortly publish some valuable observations on leprosy and hydrophobia — the latter is not known in Egypt — Sieber has been led to a probable discovery of the cause why it is not, and argued from the hypothesis of new disease, ev[en] after the disease has come on. — By black wall and Royston road and Miss Browne met me as I passed westfield — turned Callista lane thence nearly to the top of Bull close lane and back — th[e]n on to the moor — a turn in Callista lane, down to the bottom of it and up Royston road parted at their front gate about 1 1/2 hour’s walk — an obscurely love-making conversation to all the way asked about her going to Glasgow thought she meant not to have returned from Naze Point said I had thought of her oftener than she would believe that I had some thoughts about her which I was sure would annoy her at least if she knew them she would find fault with me all the way home she was anxious to know I durst not could not tell she said I could make her think what I chose and promised to forgive me whatever these thoughts might be I alluded to wishing Mr Kelly out of the way and having her myself talked of Miss Sarah Staveley’s queer looks said I had no objection to the thing if properly softened and at proper times and under proper circumstances but said she felt [Miss Browne] managed her
countenance the best it was impossible to tell what she felt mentioned my partiality

to Skircoat Moor and that I had two oor three times meant to go there but turned back felt as if I
could not and had never been since we were last there together she understood me and said
she had never had more difficulty to manage her countenance than then ah said I
knowing therefore that she had felt more then when I kissed her than she chose to let appear after beating about
the bush sometime she knew what I wished I said she should judge as I was perhaps too much
interested to be prudent never mind said she and held out her face and let me take a
salute I asked for how many she would do so much for only one said she besides yourself
I told her how much I should regret her going I should never walk on the moor anymore oh you
would get someone eelse no certainly not but do you advise it would you like it
yes if you gave anyone half as much pleasure as you have done me ah I know not what to
say that speech is so pleasing and the contrary but wait said she till I am gone I shall inquire
what you I said there was none here but I must look at a distance I could not live
alone no that said she I am sure you will not ah said I if you liked me half as well as some
unfortunately there is a choice and fancy in things and we sometimes wish for objects
beyond our reach told how often I looked at her picture she said I made her vain
I wished I knew positively whether she would go to Glasgow or not the sooner I knew and the better
if I had an establishment of my own and a few thousands a year I would offer to shew her
the lions of Paris then perhaps I might tell her the thoughts I had hinted at
and should whether she would go to Glasgow or not she should be delighted to go with me
well said whatever you think never tell me there is any chance of your not doing so till you
are quite sure she said many things might happen it might not be he had offended
her at Naze Point by letter I suppose and she had begun to consider about it but
they had made it up again she said it was known in the town she had seen him at Selby and
reported she had gone in a chaise with him from Hull there I asked if she cared two
cence for me and then what she thought I cared for her perhaps a guinea said she but
do you ask me what I care I will tell you in a moment take the world and I care for you more
than for one one half two thirds or nineteen parts out of twenty take nineteen parts
of my care to yourself and the twentieth will suffice all the rest oh no said this was at
parting if anyone had heard us they would have said we had talked a great deal of
nonsense granted said but when I shall see you again agreed Wednesday and then said I will talk
as much nonsense as today she said she had been in a quere captious humour I said I liked
to have she thought I would not quarrel with her no said I but if I did I should forgive a hundred
times two men were not far off when we kissed they might have seen us my conscience
rather smites me for that speech about the world
208
1819
Nov[em]ber
G[o]t home 10 minutes before 6 – Found the town, in conse[quen]ce of its being gr[ea]t Sat[urday], ver[y] full of people[e] and in walk[ing] g[h]ome was middlemost in a string of 7 men and 2 wom[en] Darkish

Sun[day] 7
11 1/2
met б [Ms Browne] just before the new church walking from church alone said it was Ssunday and I would not ta lk nonsense indeed I was changed since yesterday and would change my conversаtion altogether and talk no more nonsense if she like she said there was no ocсasion for me to change she did not dislike nonsense she looked very pretty and I looked in her face several times wished her not to knock herself up at Mr Bates on Tuesday and if she does not go and she wishes not – she is to put up the upper half of the window shutters up stairs over the door for a sign she will meet me on Wednesday or Thursday at any rate said she must prepare to tell me the history of her quarrel with Mr Kelly she likes me certainly – F[оu]nd my а[n]т L– [Lister] еxре[ct]е[d] me to sit d[о]wn and dine w[i]th th[e]m and d[о]n’t so accord[ing]ly the aft[еrnoon] and ev[еning] pass[e]d on tо[ераbly], tho’ I beg[a]n to be тiге[d] long bеfоrе we cа[me] away (g[o]t hо[me] at 8 35/60)
sense of the script[ure]s, and he seems a thorough convert to the opin[ion]s contain[e]d in the 1st vol[ume] w[hi]ch he
1819

November has just read and bought at Manchester of a 12mo [duodecimo] work (the 2[n]d vol[ume] just come out) by J. Clowes M.A. of Manchester print[ed] in 1817 by J. Gleave, Deansgate, Manchester vol[ume] 1. pp[ages] 341. price 3s[hillings] – He (major Fawcett) believes nothing but what he understands because he understands it – what then becomes of faith – since you only believe from understanding and conviction?

Faith and truth are the same – the same words are they not expressive of both the one and the other in the original? said my aunt Lister the Major says this slab is made of wood – he had told her the petrifications were wood – I observed they would be called in Derbyshire (at Mawe’s shop at Castleton) organic remains – their whiteness and frequent serrated appearance more resembled bones than wood – agreed – what an afternoon of pedantic nonsense! How much rather would I pass an hour with Miss Brown!

the other night when my aunt and I walked there in the afternoon he said he was ungallant not to walk back with us he made no such offer to me after walking on Saturday but quietly left me at the end of North Parade – he handed my aunt into the chaise but let me get in by myself – I cannot help noticing that he quite avoids showing me anything like attention it is suspicious I cannot help thinking he has wished to show off and that he would be glad if it answered perhaps he thinks me so odd that this is the right way he little guesses that my penchant is another way – Mr Wiglesworth tells my aunt I am very eccentric in my manner but very clever and pleasant in company – Remark[ably] fine day. B[arometer] 1 1/4 deg[rees] ab[ove] r[a]in F[ahrenheit] 44° at 9 40/60 p.m.

Mon[day] 8

6 1/4

11 1/2

Vc


Mr K – [Knight] allud[ed] to last Sun[day] week (vid[e] p[age] 203) were the Baringites or antinomians whose tenets seem to change till no one knows what they will become at last – however the sacrifice for sin made by our savi[ous] is esteemed by th[em] sufficient so that we need not be bound by the moral law – he has done en[ough] for us without our doing anything for ourselves – Baring (of the fam[ily] of sir Francis the bank[e]r) th[e]r found[e]r, or na[me] giv[e]r, is now a Deist – Clowes of Manchester is
rect[or] of St John’s Manchest[e]r, and is a Swedenburgian – bel[ievin]g in the trin[ity], b[u]t bel[ievin]g our sav[iou]r
to be ev[ery]th[in]g – himself both fath[er], son, and holy ghost – and th[a]t a partic ula[r] revelat[io]n was made to
baron Swedeburgh – this Clowes (b[u]t th[e]re is anoth[er] a neph[ew] or n[ea]r relat[io]n of his in the Ch[ur]ch and
likewise of dissent[ing] princip[le]s) wont r[ea]d our pray[er]s himself, and wont hear an[y]one else r[ea]d the litany,
Nov[embe]r
b[u]t stays in the vest[ry] till it is ov[e]r – th[i]s (s[ai]d I) ought to be represent[e]d to the b[i]shop of Chester –
b[u]t who w[ou]ld do it – why I w[ou]ld as soon as go to bed – in these times I th[ou]ght it ev(ery)one’s duty to look att[er] these things – a reform meet[ing] at Huddersfield – the peop[le] some
arm[e]d say they will resist the milit[ar]y – I dont bel[ieve] they dare – sat an h[ou]r and
made my peace – up Hort[on] st[reet] by Bl[a]ck wall and Callista la[ne] round westfield, d[o]wn
of the let[ter] – Ver[y] fine day
§ Rochdale by the nine o’
clock c[oach] th[i]s morn[ing]g –

Tues[day] 9
7 50/60
11 1/2
In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 1/4 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] my us[ua]l way r[ou]nd west-field – th[en]ce d[o]wn Callista la[ne] and by Bl[a]ckwall to the lib[rar]y – the lower instead of the upper half of the shutters closed over the front door that I
suppose θ [Miss Browne] goes to the ball at Mr Bates tonight in returning called at Suters and got a
shilling pot of cold cream for θ [Miss Browne] mean to give it her tomorrow surely she will think it attentive
after having observed on Sunday that her lips were chopped and advised her to use it –
a m[o]st fav[oura]ble rev[iew] of Whitakers rem[ar]ks on the Trans[latio]ns of the bible – his reproof of Bellamy’s,
ntellig[en]ce – prepar[in]g for publicat[i]on a new quart[erly] work by a soc[iet]y of memb[er]s of C[ambridge], to be
let[ter] – talking over the Major and Mrs Farrer make him out superficial is self sufficient
and pedantic my aunt thinks he as well as Mrs F [Farrer] looks down on us all talking too as we did yester
day of his being so taken with Clowess work – A few dr[ops] of r[a]i[n] and snow bet[ween] 9 and 10 th[i]s morn[ing]g
F[ahren]heit 36° at 9.p.m. –

Wed[nesday] 10
7 1/2
Before breakfast wrote 3 pages and the ends of a sheet to my father to tell him we had been to see the barn etc. at Holt’s farm (vide November 2. page 204) and that they hoped all would be done by Xmas [Christmas] – Letter from Isabella Norcliffe (Langton) authority for the Lawton story of the bloody fingers – all going to see their uncles and aunts – unanimity between Tib and her mother – John Brooke has lost the deed of agreement between Sir M. Sykes and Mr. N [Norcliffe] for the wold, and Sir M. will not pay for this year unless it is produced – you seem to be very incredulous about the stories from Lawton but all I can say is that the circumstance of the bloody finger did not come through many hands as Marianas maid told it to Mrs Smith herself – Sent James with my letter to my father (Market Weighton)
and from 11 to 2 1/2 wrote out from page 45 1/2 to page 49 1/2 of my own copy of the letter — In the afternoon at 3 10/60 down the new bank up Savile row and Royston road — Miss B [Browne] met me at the farthe[r] gate — walked as far as willow-hall — a heavy shower came on took shelter for a minute at one of Mr Dyson’s cottages (near the brick drying house) and found the young woman, just 22, (who lived with her father and little sister about 6) had about 6 years ago lived with my father and mother at North Bridge — her name Noble — was burling cloth, pulling or picking out the bits of cotton with a small instrument — for this she had 6d. per piece, and at this and “starring” with silk, that is marking the pieces, she could when fully employed earn 11 or 12s. a week — the Dysons were just now very busy in the cloth-way — a nice pretty looking young woman [Miss Brown] admired her but I said she was seen to disadvantage near one so much more so again my conversation lover like gave her the cold cream she seemed pleased with the attention she told me I asked her the divers[e] little causes of her quarrel with Mr Kelly which is quite made it does not however appear to me that he is a very ardent lover if I had an establishment of my own at present or perhaps without it I chose to strain every nerve I could gain her to myself said if I had half as much influence with her as she had with me she would do differently in some little things she asked what there I answered was my secret she knew I had one I had mentioned it on the moor the last time we walked there she said I did not know what influence I had there was scarcely anything she would not do to oblige me I said I knew full well that it was that scarcely which was my mortal foe I told her I was a curious genius and had been so from my cradle she wondered what I was when little I said a very great pickle sent to school very early because they could do nothing with me at home and whipped every day except now and then in the holidays for two years I had before told she had paid me more compliments today than usual she certainly likes me and said that in her trouble about Mr Kelly at Naze Point she would have given anything to see me she said she would do almost anything I asked her ah said I if you would I might send you the pleasures of hope asked if she had read them yes if she had them no walked or were together about one and a half hour — called at Whitley’s — ordered Whitaker’s remarks on Bellamy’s translation of the Bible and Clowes’s scriptural history — It seems Gleave the printer of them is a sad ruff of a publisher prints the blasphemous or at any rate inflammatory pamphlets that are hawked about — got the pleasures of hope and mean to have it handsomely bound for Callista — got home at 5 3/4

Mr Kelly’s share of the business produced five hundred pounds this last very bad year and his father will in future give him a larger share pretty well I think he won’t change from the kirk of Scotland for her and was rather haughty to her brother when last in Glasgow
In the evening wrote out the latter 1/2 of page 49, and page 50, of my own copy. Damp wet morning.

11 20/60

Before breakfast and afterwards from 11 1/2 till 2 1/2 read through and making extracts from the Pleasures of Hope. §

And looking for the situation of every place mentioned by Campbell that should Miss Browne ask any questions I may know how to answer. – The I must write to L.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] tomorrow and to Miss Valiance, and I am very anxious to get my letter done to Mr and Mrs D— [Duffin], yet perpetually dogging at it, without any relief, is tiresome, and I could not resist losing, as it were, this morning—the Miss Walkers of Cliff-hill and Mr William Priestley of Lightcliffe (his wife is gone from home for a little while and he was going with them in the carriage to call at white windrows) called and sat 1/2 hour. — In the afternoon at 3 1/2 down the new bank—called at Whitleys and ordered the Pleasures of Hope to be bound in crimson morocco and done with green satin like the last rook I gave Tib to be done on Tuesday afternoon when I would call for it—St [ai]d on [li] a few minutes at the library (saw Mr Knight there) and then to my usual way to King X [King Cross], sunshine, and the same way and call[e]d for ag[ai]n at the library, recollect[in]g th[e]re was to be a meet[in]g of the committee tomorrow, entry[ed] in the ord[er] book ‘The 4th vol [ume] of Professor Beckmann’s history of inventions and discoveries’—sat 1/4 hour and then my aunt L. [Lister] and go[t] home at 5 1/2. — § ‘The Pleasures of Hope with other Poems. By Thomas Campbell. A new edit[io]n Longm[an] Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown; and for Sterling and Slade, Edin[burgh] 1819.’ Edin[burgh] print[e]d by James Ballantyne and co. 1 vol [ume] 12mo [duodecimo] pp[ages] 136. Dated in the dedication, Edinburgh, Apr[il] 13, 1799.

109/195

Beg[an] and
Read Thursday 11th Nov[ember] 1819

In the evening wrote out pp[ages] 51. and 52. of my own copy of my letter to Mr and Mrs D— [Duffin] - Fine day—B[arometer] 1 1/4 degree above changeable F[ahrenheit] 42º at 9 p.m. —
Fri[day] 12
7 1/2
11 35/60
Vc
+
Miss Hudson of Hipperholm call[e]d and st[ai]d ab[ou]t 1/4 h[ou]r desir[e]d by h[e]r fath[er] to solicit my
unc[le]'s vote (b[u]t he happens n[o]t to ha[ve] one) for the elect[i]o)n of Dr. Paine of Leeds to be
one of the physic[i]a)ns to the Infirm[ar]y vice Dr. Hurd who ---- has begg[e]d to retire – ca[me]
upst[a]irs at 11  

 thinking of an acrostic of my name to write for 6 [Miss Browne] in the Pleasures of Hope
the following occurred to me – Like the voice th[a]t nature 'woke, Instant be thy
guardian Hope; Still adorning Time's gay morning, Ever during till it she close
Relict care in sweet repose. Fr[om] 12 1/4 to 1 1/2 wr[ote] 2 1/2 pp[ages] of a let[ter] to I.N- [Isabella Norcliffe] In the aft[ernoo]n
at 2 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] cal[l]e[d] for a min[ute] or 2 at N[orth]gate, and th[en]ce my a(un)t Anne walk[e]d w[i]th me my us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross]
-- ret[urne]d
d[o]wn Royst[o]n r[oa]d, by Bl[a]ck wall, Harris[o]n la[ne], and N[or]th parade and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 3/4 – Din[e]d w[i]th my unc[le] and a[un]t at 4,

Sat[urday] 13
7 25/60
11 1/4

L
B[e]fore B[reakfast] cross[e]d the 2 first pp[ages] of my let[ter] and sent it by Will[i]a[m] (to I.N- [Isabella Norcliffe], the rev[eren]d James Dalton’s Croft, Northallerton) – Joe Mills, my uncle’s ten[an]t at Will Royde, di[e]d at 12 o’cl[ock] last night – Fr[om] 11 to 2 3/4 wr[ote] out th[i]s page and to p[age] 57. of my own cop[y] of the let[ter] to Mr and Mrs D– [Duffin] In the aft[erno]on at 3 1/4 d[oo]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[rar]y my us[u]al way to King X [King Cross] and back, and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 20/60 ate too much dinner and - In the ev[ening] d[i]d noth[in]g – Fine morn[in]g rath[er] damp and some sm[all] r[ai]n in the aft[erno]on B[arometer] at chang[ea]ble F[ahreheit] 40º at 9.p.m. – while walking back this afternoon and thinking whether to writ anything in the Pleasures of Hope or not the following acrostic of the name of Browne occurred to me – By the magic of thy power, Remember’d oft in lonely hour, Oh! none shall say, When far away, Newer love had treach[ery] in it, Ere to wrong thee for one minute –

Sun[day] 14
8 3/4
12 5/60
not forbidden to suppose th[at] the good man wh[o]m we ha[ve] befriended here may befriend us hereafter –

[...]

looking over Metastassio to see if I could find anything proper to write
in the Pleasures of Hope for Callista – Fr[om] 7 10/60 to 9 1/4 and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] 11 1/4 to 2 1/4
wr[ote] out fr[om] p[age] 23 1/2 to p[age] 32 of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D– [Duffin] my aunt gave me five pounds
this morning she really is very good about it what if she knew of my giving θ [Miss Browne] the pleasures of
which I expect will cost me sixteen shillings – but I have provided for this and my friendly
society subscription of 12 shillings by two notes she does not suppose me to have besi
des my hoard – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 1/2, in spite of the rain, w[e]nt up N[or]th parade my usual
way to King X [King Cross] – ret[urne]d the sa[me] way and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 1/4 – spo[ke] to Mr. Waterhouse in go[in]g – the
Saltmarshes expect[e]d at ho[me] th[i]js aft[ernoo]n – met als[o] Mr. and Mrs. Ja[me]s Stansfeld, and spo[ke] – In the ev[enin]g
wr[ote] pp[ages] 32, and 33, of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D– [Duffin] Thorough Novemb[er] day – the 1st we ha[ve] h[a]d th[i]js m[on]th –
Fahrenheit 39 1/2° at 9.p.m. –

Tues[day] 16
7 1/2
11 20/60
Vc

my hair – so th[a]t I c[oul]d on[l]y till 2 1/2 wr[ite] 5 pp[ages] mo[re] (i.e. to p[age] 42.) – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 1/2 d[o]wn the
th[e]ir excurs[i]o[n] – w[ai]th Wales, and Dublin – were at Barmouth in Merionethshire w[hi]ch they
think an excell[en]t situat[i]o[n] on its own accoun[t] and as a centre fr[om] w[hi]ch to see the country, and were at Rieland’s hotel, Sacville St[reet] Dublin –
ceed[ing]ly
satisfied w[i]th th[e]ir accom[m]odat[i]o[n]s and surpris[e]d at the reasonableness of the charge – handsome
draw[i]n[g] room, din[i]n[g] room, lodg[i]n[g] room, and dress[i]n[g] room, all for 12s[hillin]gs a week –
£1.12.6 – w[oul]d have been £10.10 in Lond[on] includ[i]n[g] wine – met at th[e]i[r] friend Mr. Marshall’s
w[i]th an excell[en]t spec[i]m[e]n of Irish hospital[ity] in a Mr. Newnham, who the next
day took his wife to call on Emma, and shew[e]d th[e]m ev[ery]th[i]n[g] most worth seeing in Dublin –
giv[i]n[g] up 5 days to th[e]m – sor[ry] he was in lodg[i]n[g]s b[u]tt if they sh[oul]d go to the N[or]th of Ireland, he
they seemed glad to see me and Emma asked me to stay tea but I fancied it more faintly done than sometimes before and when I said I used to go every week not much notice was taken but perhaps I am sometimes more nice about these things than I should be – In the evening wrote 3 more pages of the
1819
Nov[embe]r
let[ter] (i.e. to p[age] 45.) – contin[ue]d writ[in]g tho’ John Oates ca[me] and st[a]id n[ea]r an hour – a combinat[i]o[n] of the
colliers for increase of wages – the masters ha[ve] h[a]d a meet[in]g, and are resolv[e]d to turn all th[e]i[r] men
off at once till they will leave the combinat[i]o[n] the ‘union’ as they call it, and ref[u]r[n] to th[e]i[r] work as they sh[oul]d do – Ver[y]

fine frosty day - B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ove] R[Fahrenheit] 37 1/2° at 9.p.m. –

Wed[ned]ay 17
7 3/4
12 1/2
L
and ga[ve] up at 1 1/4 – Talk[ed] ab[out] hav[ing] Mrs. Belcombe and Anne here, and my going to
good time and begg[in]g me to go – d[i]d n[o]t wr[ite] on ac[oun]t of fixing the day – hav[ing] been too
ill w[i]th a sick headache to be able to wr[ite] last thurs[day] – th[e]y have had the George
Blighs L [Charles Lawton] was not in queue Mrs B [Bligh] was injudicious in turning the conversa[ti]on wholly
on family affairs and L [Charles Lawton] took sulk Mrs B [Bligh] will have many complaints to tell me some unjust
for till the last week he could not have been more kind and attentive but Mrs B [Bligh] went prejudiced
and if he was to change to an a[ngel] she would never like him all this π [Mariana] wants to tell
me the fact is they have stayed too long – I would rather not go but I can scarce
be off – I expect no pleasure and my interest and love towards π [Mariana] are much altered
from what they used to be I care less less I can live very well without her perhaps
she would not suit me now or at least if I could find one whose connections and
circumstances would suit me better I should not I think at this moment feel inclin[ed]
to give myself much trouble about her she might have retained my affections
had she managed better but it is soo long since she has studied to give me
pleasure even by letter that I have ceased to expect and almost to think of
receiving pleasure at her giving – what would she say if she knew this –
yet still I cannot find in my heart to disappoint her or I would not go tomorrow – In the aft[ernoo]n –
when no letter came on Monday I heartily hoped both then and since she had forgotten a week as she did
once before that I might not have to write till next week and thus get on with my letter to the Duffins
At 3 20/60 d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] to H-x [Halifax], made 2 or 3 shopp[ing]s, and took an inside place (pr[ice] 10/6) in the Defiance
goes fr[om] the Globe oppos[i]t to the White lion – up King X la[ne] [King Cross Lane] to King X [King Cross] – ret[urned] d[o]wn Royst[o]n r[o]ad my
us[u]al way –
call[ing] for a few min[ute]s at N[orth] gate and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 20/60 – In the ev[ening] doing sev[eral] lit[tle] odd jobs in readi-
215
1819
Nov[embe]r thurs[day] 18
6 3/4
11 3/4
Did n[o]t g[e]t off fr[om] here till a few min[ute]s aft[er] 9 by our cl[ock] b[u]t aft[er] all h[a]d
to wait 10 min[ute]s and the c[oa]ch dr[ove] off at 9 1/2 by the old ch[ur]ch – Ver[y] fine mild morn[in]g
and left my place in the inside to sit behind the c[oa]ch m[a]n – next to a blind fiddler,
hav[in]g giv[e]n his compan[i]o[n], a blind flute-play[e]r, 6d. [pence] for the seat in front – By and by
the gent[le]man w[i]th the c[oa]ch m[a]n exchang[e]d with me to be a bet[ter] safeguard to the fiddler while he
play[e]d and we h[a]d mus[ic] thro' the villages and up the hills nearly the who[le] way –
Stopp[e]d at the Moseley arms Manchest[e]r at 2 1/4 – w[e]nt in, g[o]t my boots clean[e]d,
h[a]d a thorough wash[in]g and brush[in]g, and being n[ea]r altogether d[i]d n[o]t get to the Albion
hotel in Piccadilly till a lit[t]le aft[er] 3 – They were all arriv[e]d (M– [Mariana] h[e]r moth[er] and
Anne and Will[i]am Milne ab[ov]e an h[ou]r ago, h[a]d just gone out, and h[a]d n[o]t ord[ere]d din[ner] til 5 1/2 –
call[e]d for a newspap[e]r – r[ea]d a lit[t]le whi[le], b[u]t, fidgetty and tir[e]d of wait[in]g in the house,
sent for some one to shew me Peter’s field and its environs, the scene of the late
meeting and dispers[io]n of the Manchester radicals by the yeomanry and troops – w[e]nt out
at 3 1/2 and made a 3/4 h[ou]r circuit – it was the 2[n]d day of Salford fair, or sh[oul]d have walk[e]d
th[a]t way – the new Bailey a large handsome building – pass[e]d 3 differ[en]t barracks – the
Miss Priscilla Wakefield’s stories for child[re]n on the differ[en]ce bet[wo]en Instinct and
An[y] thing in the shape of a book was a
tho’ it seem[ed] an age, came M– [Mariana] and the rest – They pass[e]d the Moseley arms as
the Defiance was at the door b[u]t somehow miss[e]d me in get[t]in[g] out, nev[er] dreampt
of my n[o]t go[in]g me immed[i]ately to the Albion, and quite gave me up – M– [Mariana] sad[ly] disappoint[e]d
she met me affectionately enough and seemed rather nervous dinner was ready in taking
of my hat and front the firelight did not let π [Mariana] see that my hair was in paper she thought
it cut close to my head and started back saying I was not fit to be seen she could not make
it look decent I said Anne could and sent for her I was before when I saw π [Mariana] nervous
beginning to be a little pathetic but this little incident cured me I laughed it off
said πs [Mariana] horror had done me a great deal of good put on a neat waist and went down
grinning and looking the neatest of the party – Dr. Edmund Lyon (a cousin, 2[n]d perh[aps],
to the girls on th[ei]r fath[er]’s side) ca[me] in dur[in]g din[ner] spent the ev[ening] w[i]th us and st[a]d till half past ten.
Nov[embre]r only tolerably gentlemanly—rather prosy, looking much like a methodist parson as a physician—said to be clever, but the lustre of his cleverness dull—an admirer of Lou's, but she wouldn't have him—sat next to M[ariana] but not engrossing her conversation could say little particularly interesting to ourselves—not much conversation before getting into bed L [Charles Lawton] made no objection to her coming to Manchester when he heard she was to meet him before he did not wish her to go farther than Wilmslow he hurried them off too before seven in the morning that she might have more time to be with me and on this account would give her till eight o'clock to be at home tomorrow π [Mariana] asked me what they should do about the Ansons L [Charles Lawton] unluckily met Mr Dickinson the father of Lady Anson when they were in London in the spring Mr D [Dickinson] very kindly asked them to dinner L [Charles Lawton] was sorry they could not go and they never even called Mr D [Dickinson] and Sir William A [Anson] passed the gate the other day and π [Mariana] supposes them huffy and asked if they should send them a basket of game at Christmas as they did last year I rather advised this saying they must either do this or let the acquaintance drop altogether and that they were quite wrong they ought to have called π [Mariana] thought Lady A [Anson] might have called I did not see they had reason to expect it then said π [Mariana] you must write me the copy of a few lines to send with the game said she also I have never thanked Mrs Norcliffe for the roman pearl bracelets it would be a nice opportunity to write by my mother but you must tell me what to say tomorrow—it seems L [Charles Lawton] was very civil to the Blighs but did not happen to be in a humour to be cordial George Bligh told π [Mariana] that L [Charles Lawton] wanted to see a little more of society and to associate a little more with his equals π [Mariana] says L [Charles Lawton] is much respected and liked and does a great deal of good that everyone says he is just like the crevices odd in that sort of way it is not minded in Cheshire and he might now choose his society—asked how often they were connected and of guessing found it might be at the rate of about twenty times a year—got into bed she seemed to want a kiss it was more than I did the tears rushed to my eyes I felt I knew not what and she perceived that I was much agitated she bade me not or she should begin too and I knew not how she should suffer she guessed not what passed within me they were not tears of adoration I felt that she was another man's wife I shuddered at the thought and at the conviction that no soffistry could gloss over the criminality of our connection her mind was not in unison with mine I dared not would not or could not breathe my scruples it seemed not that the like occurred to her § and from the kiss she gave me it seemed as if she loved me fondly as ever by and by we seemed to drop asleep but by and by I perceived she would like another kiss and she whispered come a bit again Freddy for a little while I pretended sleep in fact it was inconvenient but soon I got up a second time again took off went to her a second time and in spite of all she really gave me pleasure and I told her no oone had ever given me kisses like hers we talked over our different circumstances she said I had every comfort at home and elsewhere
§ I said just before we got up well come whatever L [Charles Lawton] has done to me I am even with him however he little thinks what we have been about what would he do if he knew do he would divorce me aye said I it would be sad business for us both but we are eeven with him at any rate indeed said π [Mariana] laughing indeed we are she shewed no sign of scruple poor Na[n]tz under less aggravated circumstances reflects and makes at least a shew of refusal what is πs [Mariana] match but legal prostitution and alas what is her connection with me has she more passion than refine ment more plausibility than virtue give me a little romance it is the greatest purifier of our affections and often an excellent guard against libertinism
Nov[embe]r

(alluding to Sarah Binns) she had not – I said it was dull work mentioned Tibs being fond of me as ever and the deceitful game I was now obliged to play as of course I could say nothing of any engagement to her indeed said I is there or can there be any engagement at present was not every obligation on my part cancelled by your marriage she acknowledged that it was I said Tib had told me of this and that I had never thought of it till she reminded that whatever might formerly be the case I was quite at liberty from any tie to π [Mariana] now she seemed pleased to hear me say that tho Tib seemed fully to expect living with me yet at all events that would not be for I neither did nor could feel anything like love towards her speaking of jealousy she said very little would make her so perhaps less would now than ever I hinted at ye young woman Noble I saw the other day when taking shelter with θ [Miss Browne] and laughingly said I could now have two strings to my bow if she advised it no said she I should not like that I have nothing to say under present circumstances about the other Sarah Binns but I should not like you to have a new one I asked if she had heard anything of Miss Browne no I said I had long ago mentioned her in one of my letters but as she took no notice I had never named her since mentioned my walking with her etc. and that I had now fixed every Thursday and desired to let me know by the window shutters whether I should see her or not I said however that she was engaged and therefore I felt myself quite safe said Miss Vallance was a nice girl and that she had often reminded me of π [Mariana] mentioned that Tib had told her how she Isabella and I were circumstanced towards each other and the nature of our regard that is Tibs and mine I asked π [Mariana] if anything happened to me or circumstances entirely separated me from her if she would not marry again if she had an opportunity she said yes I could not live alone you would marry said I out of spite yes I would but afterwards ssaid she no I would not marry out of spite eeither if said I L [Charles] should live long enough to make you too old to marry you would be very dull ah said she then I should not mind it I laughed that’s good said I I see you are a little in my way π [Mariana] has passion enough about her however little she may have of its romantic refinement speaking of my being at liberty well but said she you might make another promise now oh no said I I cannot now I said Tib would willingly really marry me in disguise at the altar but I said a promise made anywhere would be equally binding to me and I would not make one said a little about πs [Mariana] sstyle of letters to me said I allowed all she said in excuse and would find no fault but should neither act nor feel the same in her case the only intercourse we could have was by letter and that we did not make the most of it since confidence and interest were so much destroyed by the commonplace of her style for that my letters must necessarily be influenced by hers I said we were not
Nov[ember]
in each other's secrets and charged with telling about John Stainforth's offer to Tib she declared she had never breathed it but confessed having been led to tell the girls she knew Tib had had an offer since she went abroad but gave no name – I then told her as a secret about my having some idea of going to Paris where said she I merely perhaps with Cuvier the great naturalist oh that said she will do very well you need never fear my telling things I forget them I shall forget a great deal you have told me by morning – we talked nearly the whole night but dropt asleep for a little while in the morning – did not awake till nine in the morning the first thing she said was now you have found out you are at liberty and won't promise I must be more particular oh oh said I thought you would forget that by morning no not that said she – Ver[y] fine day –

Fri[day] 19
9 1/2
1 ¼
@

M– [Mariana] and I d[inner] n[o]t get d[o]wn to br[eak]f[a]st till aft[er] 10 Mrs. B– [Belcombe] and Nantz h[a]d done – Dr. Lyon ca[me] to walk ab[ou]t w[i]th us and see us off – w[e]nt shopp[ing] in St. Anne's square – some excell[en]t shops – Nantz saw some flowers she admired said I would give her a bunch I did and she not having sil[ver] I had to pay also for one she bought herself this made nine shilling I never expected to be paid again § and π [Mariana] made me give her a bunch at five shilling that I altogether spent fourteen when I could ill afford it – at Oliphants too said I wanted a clasp for a coral necklace got in Paris which I meant for π [Mariana] or Miss Browne π [Mariana] chose a coral clasp for herself it so happened I did not pay for it as it had to be made and was ssent to the Albion when we were out but I expect it will be half a guinea at least I told π [Mariana] I had just got the Pleasures of Hope beautifully bound for Miss Browne but she should have her choice between the book and the necklace she said she the Pleasures of Hope and would take the necklace – by the way I said a little to her last night about Harriet Milne that she thought π [Mariana] had beha
ved ill to her and that the Norcliffes were persuaded of this how that I told Tib differently and that Harriet had in reality received obligations enougu tho she had not thought them worth thank you the Norcliffes ssaid π [Mariana] thought they had forgotten her but Harriet was incapable of such a supposition good said π [Mariana] she not only thought so but would not have written to Charlotte after Emilys death but for me however I charged π [Mariana] not to notice this and she promised she said she should just be the same to
Harriet she was kind as she had it in her power to be not for thanks for Harriet thought all right and never gave her any but because she π [Mariana] thought it a duty to do what she could she π [Mariana] had a great deal to do with her money gave Eeliza six or I think it was ten gowns while she was with her and gave her a pound to give Watson and another to

§ Thurs[day] morn[in]g 25 Nov[embe]r 1819
Nantz went away without saying a word about paying
me the four and six pence perhaps it would be inconvenient to her to pay but she had better not have had the flowers then
give Grantham when she went away after being above six months – agreed that
I was to write π [Mariana] a letter for Mrs Norcliffe and a few lines to Mr Dickenson when I got
home and send them and π [Mariana] could write and pay the postage of them to York for Mrs B [Belcombe] to send –
we made 2 or 3 mo[re] shoppings, and dr[ove] off fr[om] the Albion at 2 1/2 (a nice situat[io]n and
appar[ent]ly wh[at] might be call[e]d the 1st, or genteelest house in M– [Manchester], b[u]t where
we h[a]d bad eatables or cook[in]g – On[l]y 10 min[ute]s chang[ing] horses at Rochdale and
g[o]t home at 8 3/4 aft[er] a good journ[ey] – as ssoon as it was dusk enough that is
from a little on the other side of Rochdale put my arm round Anne's waist handled her
breast (I felt it rise as if she liked it) and got my hand occasionally down to quere from there she gently drew away my hand
two or three times but would not let me put my hand thro her pocket hole in feeling
her breast rather to strongly she whispered that I hurt her and for some miles
five or six from home I was pretty quiet – talked away to Mrs B [Belcombe] and made myself
very agreeable  Nantz sadly afraid of my saying too much about L [Charles Lawton] or letting anything
out her mother did not know  Mrs B [Belcombe] repeating Addisons hymn and Gays fables over
Blackston[e] Edge – H[a]d sup[per] soon – talked a little while upstairs to the Bs [Belcombe]
they slept together in my aunts room Mrs B [Belcombe] could not be left and thus luckily rid me
of Nantz – my aunt slept in the lower kitchen chamber – Ca[me] upst[a]irs int[o] my own room
Sat up siding my things –

Sat[urday] 20
9 1/4
1 1/4

the house, ev[ery] part
of it exc[ep]t the low kitch[en] chamb[e]r – in shewing Mrs B [Belcombe] my room opened my little book cupboard and took from
behind Aristotle little venus unmasked littles and glass poem and shewed them all to Mrs B [Belcombe] saying I
did not mind her and she should know that tho I had no taste for these things now I had given my
self the trouble to learn a little of everything said a lady gave me Aristotle
it is by right my aunt Listers and she took it from one of her servants  Mrs B [Belcombe] took all in good
part for she likes me and I said I never shewed such things or gave any information on such
subjects to young people  Anne said afterwards she thought I was injudicious
oh said I I did it on purpose I never mind your mother but say anything to her in fact
I did the thing in a hurry without thought and it was injudicious  Mrs B [Belcombe] went downstairs
and left Nantz and me together  we sat talking from a little after one till four when
dinner was on the table – I began by apologizing for my conduct in the chaise last night and asked if she was cross; no, not cross but she had reflected a great deal on the subject of her conduct three years she thought it not right and when she was so ill it gave her much uneasiness. I expressed my sorrow and said if I could not quite agree with her in her calculations of the right and wrong I would at least respect her feelings in future. I said I was as bad as she and did she make no allowances yes she was not thinking of me she only blamed herself. I argued on the bent of natural taste on consistency and on the assumption that circumstances might make some some difference doubtless said I you never felt precisely the same towards anyone in my apparent circumstances and there must be a something or I should not in spite of every effort to avoid it be so stared at where ever I go at home or abroad in England or in France mentioned the story of the cabriolet being overturned by the gentlemans staring at me. Nantz talked of my marrying you know said I I shall never do that it would not suit and to chop and change from pillar to post I should indeed think wrong at present said I own the wrong but it seems to me more in the indiscrimination than in the thing itself and said I might and would be otherwise if I had anyone constantly with me whom I could love and who would make me comfortable. I cannot live without someone what can I do speaking of π [Mariana] wishing to know what she thought I asked her if she thought I could ever if she had not married L [Charles Lawton] have persuaded her to like me in that way to which I now alluded no said she I dont think you ever could well then said I I am happy I would once have moved heaven and earth to accomplish it and I am not quite certain whether Mary at all times behaved quite well to me but as you think no effort on my part could have succeeded I am perfectly satisfied and now perhaps that I have seen her so altered in appearance I am even pleased so long as she is tolerably comfortable that things are as ther are. I mentioned her looking so much older her stooping and her not being pretty now but concluded with well after all if I cannot meet with such a one as I should like perhaps if anything happens to L [Charles Lawton] it may end in π [Mariana] and I living together on friendship terms if she will take care of me it will be enough and as for other things if I want them I can have them near have someone in a nice little cottage whom I can spend an hour or two with now and then – it appears Nantz met with a clergyman when she was sstaying at Mr Meeks who from what she insinuated took a
fancy to her and either did make her an offer or did as good as make one thro Mrs Meek Nantz
owned herself interested and would have him if they could muster five hundred a
year but it seems this cannot be as yet he lives in the Isle of Wight now said I that I
have heard this I heartily you may be able to have and that you may be happy and the remembr
ance of this and your reflections will make me behave properly in future – In the
even[ing] r[ea]d a[ll][ou]d the first 13 pp[ages] of my own cop[y] of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs D– [Duffin] and the acc[oun]t of
our excurs[io]ns to Versailles, Sevres, St. Cloud, Malmaison, and St. Germain – went upstairs
with the Bs [Belcombe] at eleven and staid talking to Mrs B [Belcombe] till a quarter to one a little conversation
about Lawton Anne frightened out of her wits lest I should tell her mother anything she
did not know before and stared when she heard me talk so freely about the girls and Mrs Milne
you will be getting yourself into a scrape whispered she I never minded told Mrs B [Belcombe] I
thought all the girls had behaved very scurvily to me which she allowed so had Mrs Milne
in particular was ashamed to walk with me would not own to me she did not like me denied
it but it was under her handwriting and I nkew [knew] it it came out Tib had chanced [chanced] to see a
line to this effect to Charlotte desired it might not be named Mrs B [Belcombe] disputed my
knowledge of domestic matters astonished with a catalogue of what I nkew [knew] and could do
she thinks me clever I nkow [know] and I believe like me very much not perhaps the worse for
my oddities I know how to please her but tho I do not think her in reality wiser than all other
women yet she has always been kind to me and I shall never forget this I said I thought
I could go to York with π [Mariana] in the winter – Finish thickish morn[ing], after a white frost

Sun[day] 21
8 35/60
12 10/60
V

Nantz came to me for a little while before breakfast she likes my society
and my nonsense too for she seems as if she would lose no oppportunity of a tete a tete
and I never talk much sense to her when I was joking her downstairs last night
about her reflections and about its being wrong its a pity said she that it is wrong
I told her this morning it was well to be out of the way of temptation for after
all I thought I could make her forget her reflections I asked if she remembered
her telling me about the nut brown maid about going to Silberberg etc. etc. and that it
was impossible to love so much forget so soon and love so little now ah said she I do not
want for love it is not that but it is wrong well well said I I am sure your reflections
might be forgotten shewed Miss Brownes shade she looked a momentary surprise dont tell
Nov[embre]r

π [Mariana] said I – It being a rainy morn[ing], my unc[le] and a[un]t st[a]id at ho[me] and Mrs. B [Belcombe] and Nantz and I w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch in a chaise – Mr. K– [Knight] preach[e]d, ex temp[ore], (tol[erable]) 35 min[ute]s fr[om] Isaiah ch[apter] 53. v[erse] 5. – shew[e]d th[e]m r[ound the ch[ur]ch, pass[e]d Miss B– [Browne] n[ea]r the new ch[ur]ch. made Nantz look (she d[i]d n[o]t think h[e]r so pret[ty] as she expect[e]d), and sat in the chaise whi[le] they call[e]d for 10 min[ute]s on Mrs. Tenant – Nantz came up with me to dress for half an hour before prayers and I dressed her here afterwards conver sation as before said I talked to no one eelse so and never should but knew she could keep a secret and I would always tell her mine went to King Cross every day every one knew it insinuated that I went farther on the road to Sarah Binns not naming the name about twice a week Nantz said I should contradict all this tomorrow she never knew what to believe – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3, my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the pray[er]s – Din[ner] at 4 – In the ev[ening] fr[om] 8 1/2 to 9 10/60 r[ea]d a[ll][ou]d serm[on] 20 vol[ume] 2 Horsley – on Hades ver[y] good Mrs. B [Belcombe] anx[iou]s to get to bed and w[e]nt at 10 – Nantz came with me when she had undone her mother on pretence of getting her things that were in my room and staid an hour till a quarter past eleven same style of conversation as before at any rate she likes it and she likes me too and I repeated that I thought her reflections in spite of what she said might be made to yield however I attempted no liberty but said tho she did not think it I too had had remorse she was πs [Mariana] sister π [Mariana] would reproach me if she knew that her sister had not been sacred and I had often sighed over the thought Nantz expected a scold from her mother and she had no business to stay so long and thus run the risk of waking her but love lead us on to anything and I am mistaken if Nantz did not feel something of the feel that warred against her reflections it was a pity the thing was wrong my uncle I am sure was not pleased at my talking so long last night nor at Annes staying so long with me tonight he knows nothing about these things he has no idea of the talking till midnight hour etc. etc. and all the sweet dalliance of our younger days his if he ever had such as mine are long gone by – St[a]id talk[in]g to my unc[le] and a[un]t by the kitch[e]n fire 1/4 h[ou]r – and ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 1/2 – Rainy disagreeab[le] mor[n]g – fair in the aft[ernoo]n –
Before breakfast wrote 2 1/2 pages to Miss Marsh (Micklegate York) to thank her again, and enclos[ing] the amount of the bills she paid for me – Pair black cloth boots at Hornby’s £1.1. Hat at Mrs. Cooke’s £1.7.6, and 12s[hillings] in addition to my this year’s subscription to the Friendly Society – Nantz came to me just as I had done writing at 8 1/2 and stood 3/4 hour – the same sort of conversation but said I always meant everything kind and very sincerely wished her every happiness – said I would always tell her my secrets and bade her mention nothing I had told her asked her to say how they got home to write to me whenever she felt disposed and that she might be assured of my always answering her letters kindly gave my peculiar feeling the name of extra social called them extra sociality and bade her remember these terms she seemed affected to go and farewell appeared bitter but down we went to breakfast at twenty minutes before ten – gave Mrs. B– [Belcombe] my let[ter] for Miss M– [Marsh], and she (Mrs. B. [Belcombe] and Nantz came) at 11 1/4 – Fr[om] 11 1/2 to 4 1/2 wrote 2 1/3 pages and filled the remainder of the sheet, ver[y] close, to M– [Mariana] copied what was written to M– [Mariana] and sent off the let[ter] to Lawton – James brought back a bask[e]t of game a pheasant and a partridge sent by M– [Mariana] she had said at Manchester how much she was vex[e]d that a fine pheasant and hare she ordered to be put into the carriage for her mother to bring, had been forgot[e]n after sending off my let[ter] did not do it soon enough and I without thinking asked them to take wine he never uttered a word afterwards no apology but absolutely scarce spoke six words while we sat at table this struck me and made me feel uncomfortable for the time it is too evident that the conversation keeping up rests too much with me and I seem too much the centre of entertainment and attraction but what can I do if I did not talk perhaps it would be stupid but Mrs B [Belcombe] was a good one to get on to her manners and circum stances and connections in the town are not perhaps decidedly genteel enough to ensure the utmost degree of satisfaction necessary to the entire satisfaction of my uncle and aunt they like finish people Nantz is not quite in manners what she ought to be my aunt thought her grown vulgar and I had
1819

Nov[embe]r

shewn any disposition to allow it my uncle would have said so too I certainly
do not think her so like a gentlewoman as she should be and I think she has sseen less so than I
ever saw her before but in this respect as well as beauty it struck me also
that π [Mariana] was a little gone off – Nantz seemed as if she would appear quite at
home here and there was a vulgar sort of ease about her which was doubtless
what struck us all but I did not think it prudent to all[o]w this really good manners
equally shewn at all times and places are not to be met with
always perhaps a certain degree of form is indispensable – during supper
copied out from the original rough draft the two and one third pages I wrote for π [Mariana] to
Mrs Norcliffe and felt satisfied with what I had told her to write – Ver[y] fine


de Borti, Boulingrin no. 3 à St. Germain. 75 guinées par an [num] 40 p[a]r
Les termes d’Italien et de Français à 12 guinées par an [num] f[o]r chaque
langue. ’ the old[e]st d[au]t[e]r of Mad[am]e la Marquise was the teach[e]r of these lang[uage]s
and these terms, n[o] small, were for h[e]r priv[a]te pock[e]t money.

As a mon[ey] chang[e]r we partic[ular]ly lik[e]d Joseph, successeur de Blot
ainé, Palais-Royal, Galerie Richelieu, no. [number] 27.
We thought Barbier’s ‘à la Barbe d’or, Rue des Bourdonnaiss,
no. [number] 21, près la rue St. Honoré’ the best silk shop in Paris.
A m[o]st excell[ent] sh[op] for cambric, linen of all kinds, woollen cloths etc.
is th[a]t of Desabie l’ainé ‘aux deux magots, rue de Bussy, No. [number] 23,
au coin de la nouvelle rue de Seine, faubourg St-Germain.’ silks
are als[o] sold here b[u]t for these go to Barbier’s.

M[ada]me Laurencé maitresse couturière, Rue Montmartre, no. [number] 173.
was employ[e]d by the duchess of Devonsh[ire] (Lady Eliz[abe]th Foster th[a]t was.) –

As a shoemak[e]r I lik[e]d Duronceray, ‘Pal[a]is-Roy[al], Galerie de Bois, rangée
du milieu, près la Galerie vitrée, no. [number] 219.’

Guerault, ‘Pa[a]is-Roy[al], Galerie de Pierre, no. [number] 122. côté de la rue des
Bons-enfans,' set my aunt's mosaic earrings very nicely, and the charge was not high.
Oct[obe]r 24 - Miss Browne returned - (200.)

26 – Think of calling on Miss Browne- Call[e]d at Wellhead. (200.)

27 – Call[e]d on Miss B-[Browne] (201.)


29 – Mrs Abbott din[e]d here. (201.)

30 – M-’s [Mariana’s] accoun[t of the Pers[ja]n ambassad[o]r. Wishes me to meet h[e]r at Manchest[e]r. obs very low my uncle will not have θ [Miss Browne] to dine here – Miss Jones of Bath. Miss B- [Browne] too unwell to stir out. Disappointed low scheme about Miss Jones told my uncle and aunt about my qua rrel with L [Charles Lawton] (202, 203.)


Nov[embe]r 1 – Mr Wigles[wor]th dr[ank] tea here - the flute. (204.)

2 – All w[e]nt to High Roydes farm. (204.)

3 – Letter and told about it – Call[e]d at Cliff-hill.

4 – Mr Wigles[wor]th and Maj[o]r F-[Fawcett] din[e]d here. (205.)


6 – Hydrophob[ja] not kn[o]wn in Egypt. Walk
with Miss B- [Browne] Arrant love making gave her a kiss some chance of her not having Mr Kelly speech about liking her more than half the world remorse about this Miss C.G. [Caroline Greenwood] offend[e]d at my n[o]t ans[werin]g h[e]r note. (206 – 208.)


10 – Authority for the Lawton story of the bloody fin gers. John Brooke’s carelessness. Walk w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] Took shelt[e]r at one of our servants’.

Gave the cold cream Lover like curious genius whipped pleasures of hope Mr Kellys income. Ordered Scripture hist[orie]s and Whittak[e]r ag[ain]st Bellamy. Agreed to walk every Thursday (211.)

11 – The Miss Walk[e]rs and Mr W[illiam] Priest[le]y call[e]d. (211.)

+12 – Miss Huds[o]n call[e]d. Acrostic. Din[e]d w[i]th my unc[le] and a[un]t at four. (211.)


14 Serm[on]s on the Trin[it]y and the parab[le]s of the unjust

15 – *My aunt gave me* 1st Nov[embe]r day th[i]s m[on]th (213.)


17 – M- [Mariana] wants me to meet h[e]r at Manchest[e]r. Obs[ervation] *Expect no pleasure and would rather not go L [Charles Lawton] out of queue while the Blighs were there.* (214.)
Nov[em]b[er] 18 – W[e]nt to M- [Manchester] to meet M- [Mariana] View[e]d St. Pet[e]r's field. π [Mariana] dismay at seeing my hair cut so short. D[octo]r Lyon. (215.) L [Charles Lawton] had no objection to her meeting me. Story of not calling on the Ansons I am to write her a few lines to send with some game and to tell her wh at to say to Mrs Norcliffe. G Blihs observa tion on L [Charles Lawton] much respected connected about t wenty times a year agitation and re flection that nothing could gloss over the criminality of my connection with anothe r mans wife this did not occur to her. no want of passion on her part good kiss fetch for a second gave me pleasure π [Mariana] has no scruples L [Charles Lawton] would divorce her if he knew reflections on π [Mariana] conduct (216.) Comparison of our comforts deceit to Tib my engagement to π [Mariana] cancelled by her marriage the young woman I saw the other day π [Mariana] would soon be jealous ment ion of θ [Miss Browne] Tib told Miss Vallance all π [Mariana] would marry again passion enough if little of its romance would have me prom ise again Tib would go to the alter style of letters (217.) π [Mariana] denied mentioning J.S.’s [John Stainforth’s] offer to Tib named going to Paris (215-218.)

19 – Take in about artificial flowers coral clasp gave π [Mariana] her choice between the neckl ace and the pleasures of Hope. Mentioned θ [Miss Browne] what was ssaid about Mrs Milne she would not have written to Charlotte but for π [Mariana] gowns given to Eliza and what money for the servants (218.) To write to Mrs N- [Norcliffe] Left Manchest[e]r My arm
1819
Nov[embe]r – round Annes waist etc where we all slept
Arrival at Shibden. (219.)

20. Shewed Mrs B Aristotle etc. (219.) Long conversatio[n]
with Nantz. Her reflections on her cond[ition] my arguments the wrong in the indiscri-
mination thought I could never have persuaded π [Mariana] would have moved heaven
and earth think her altered in looks living to
gather on friendship terms Annes meeting
with a clergyman etc. (220.) Read aloud a little of
the letter. Long conversatio[n] with Mrs B-[Belcombe]. Lawton
how the girls behaved to me Mrs Milne told
Charlotte she did not like me Mrs B-[Belcombe] likes and thinks
me clever (219-221.)

21 – ‘It is a pity it is wrong’ her reflections
would be forgotten likes me. Shewed θ [Miss Browne]’s shade
(221.) Mrs B-[Belcombe] and Nantz and I went to ch[urch]. Called
don Mrs Tennant. Would tell her all my
secrets. To King Cross every day insinuation Annes excuse to come to my room likes
me war against her reflections I too had had
remorse what would π [Mariana] say my uncle not
quite pleased at this night work talking
does not understand these things (222.)

22 – Inclosure to Miss M- [Marsh] Gave my peculiar
feeling the name of extra social Game fr[om]
Lawton. Why uncomfortable at having
the Bs [Belcombes] not genteel enough Nantz thought
rather vulgar π [Mariana] seemed gone off wrote
the letter to Mrs Norcliffe (223.)
+ Pronunci[ation] of the w[ord] iron. (167.)

Sept[ember] 1 – Thanks for the moor game Ballroom for kept mist
resses in London. Salop[ian] hot[el]. Notes to and
fr[om] E.S.- [Emma Saltmarshe] w[ent] to see Matthews.
Story of the woman and dog (168.)

2 – Box-coats. Dr[ank] tea at Cliff-hill. (169.)

3 – To wr[ite] a note to Mr M- [Marsh]. Isabella talks of
going reflections Mrs N [Norcliffe] takes no notice of
my crossing Tib’s letter feel desolate my le
ft forefinger up kiss on the bed
My unc[e] bil[ious] – (169, 170.)

4 – Obs[ervation] on M-’s [Mariana’s] let[ter]. Talk about her to Tib
and waste the morning note to Mr Marsh
Walk[e]d w[ith] Miss B- [Browne] Kissed her she gave
me her profile said to correspond with
Miss C. Greenwood (170 – 172)

5 – Walked with θ [Miss Browne] asked her address Note to
Mr Marsh. Mr Wiglesw[or]th dr[ank] tea here –
a reform[e]r (173.)

+ Best Eng[lish] spok[e]n in Warwicksh[ire] and at Bury.
Miss B – [Browne] w[e]nt to naze point (174.)

7 – Call[e]d at Heath and on Mrs Ralph. Dr[ank] tea
at Well head. Meet[in]g ab[ou]t rais[in]g cavalry.
Anecd[ote] of the Dewsbury combinat[io]n for
wages and the infl[uen]ce of th[ei]r committee. (175.)

see[in]g Mr and Mrs M- [Marsh]. Note to Mr M- [Marsh].
Fear Betty saw me dart at Tib’s quere (175.)

+9 – Ord[ere]d Lalla Rookh. Recommend[e]d Bibli-
oth[eque] Britan[nica] at the lib[rar]y. **Asked tib not to mention
Lalla Rookh** (176.)

10 – Dr[ank] tea at Crownest. (176.)

1819
Sept[ember] 11 – W[e]nt to see High Roydes barn - n[ea]rl[y] finish[e]d
P[aid] my unc[le]s subscript[i]on at the lib[rar]y – **My father
would not entertain the subject of Weighton.** (177.)

12 – Mr Stopf[or]d’s death etc. Mr and Mrs Turney’s first
serm[on] on the d[ea]th of [Chri]st. (177.)

13 – My fath[er] and Mar[ia]n left us. Call[e]d at the S’s- [Saltmarshes’]
Mr W. Rawson’s and at Ston[ey] Royde. Extra-post
syst[em] - my unc[le] and a[un]t w[en]t to George Naylor’s.
*Has my father borrowed more money.* Val[ue] of
I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] wr[ote] to Miss V- [Vallance] (178.)

+14 – Beg[a]n Birbecks notes on Fr[an]ce - *Tib’s behaviour
+ at the library* - Got Mawe’s mineral[og]y and geo[log]y.
My unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to Sutcliffe-wood. (179.)

15 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] w[e]nt to see the baths. (179.)

16 – Mr Edw[ar]d Gorst dr[ank] tea here. (180.)

17 – **Shall not be sorry to have my room to myself
Tib grown cold about kisses she does not suit
me she says I always contradict her
Very hot before my uncle and aunt about gen
tlemens taking their hats off shaking hands etc.
My a[un]t n[o]t well. (180, 181.)

19 – Mr S- [Sunderland] ca[me] to see my a[un]t. Quant[it]y of blood tak[e]n by a leech – his gig. Tib began gently while at church (183.)

1819
Sept[ember] 21 – My uncle bought Mr Preston’s 2 sittings at church (184.)

22 – Called at Lightcliffe, Cliff-hill and Crownest.
Saw your Lower-brea barn. George R- [Robinson] bet[ter]. (184.)


24 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I called at Pyenest. Walked with Mrs E. [Edwards].
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] called at Wellhead. Sowerby bridge church.
+ Explained accident. Bought Greenough’s geology (185.)

25 – Went to see the Piece hall. Mr Wilmott’s accident (186.)

26 – Packing for IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]. Notes to Mrs Cooke and Hornby
Low at Tib’s going (186.)


28 – Tibs quantity of wine reconciled to her going (188.)

29 – Disagreeable smell from quere observations on Tib in this particular - Dr[ank] tea at Lightcliffe. Conversation about calling on Miss A.P. [Ann Paley]. Reformers. Heard of IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (188.)

30 – Verdict against the proprietor of the Cobourg coach.
+ Herchell’s telescope. St Stephen’s Walbrook. Mrs Rhodes. Miss B. [Browne] not to return of some weeks (189.)

Oct[ober] 1 – Letter from the man who spoke to me one Sunday
+ Beg a vol[ume] 1 Eustace. (190.)

2 – Louisa likes me so I think does Miss Kaley [Paley]
not so Mrs Milne (190.)
3 – Rec[eive]d the sacram[en]t (191.)


5 – Call[e]d on Mrs and Miss Paley – on Mrs Ralph and at Cross-hills. Age of Mr Stansfeld’s lit[tle] girl. Acc[oun]t of the reform mee[tin]g (191.)

1819 Oct[obe]r 6 – John Oates ca[me]. (192.)


8 – My a[un]t L-‘s [Lister’s] illness. (192.)

9 - poetry to θ [Miss Browne]. Box fr[om] York. (193.)

+10 – Horsley’s obs[ervation] on wonder. (193.)

11 – John Oates ca[me] and br[ou]ght his telescope – pow[e]r of Herschel’s. (193.)


13 – Oratorio at South[owra]m (194.)


16 – P[ai]d for Sandf[or]ds serm[on]s (196.)

+17 – Beg[a]n Sandf[or]ds serm[on]s. My left eye weak. (196.)

18 – All w[e]nt to yew-trees, etc. (197.)

+21 – Halle au bled. Extract of the gardens of the Petit Friianon – population of Versailles – Bridge of Neuilly - no. number of volumes at the Bibliothèque du roi. Begain lady Morgan’s France. First snow we have had this season. Begain with fires. (198.)

22 – Begain to write the letter I mean to send to Mr and Mrs Duffin. IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] bad account of Miss V [Vallance] and of the York Company or radical reform meeting. She has heard all about L [Charles Lawton] exaggerated. Called at Northgate. Read Madame Gaudrion’s letter. (198.)

23 – Extract from my letter to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] about Sent her stays. Note from Mrs Edw[ard]s. Supposed drift about Mr Bateman (199.)
1819


Mrs and Miss Watkinson and Mrs Holroyd called. Fire in the town. I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] reading Thucy(d)ides (151.)

12 – Ends of Miss V’s [Vallance’s] letter to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]. French accounts why so tedious (151.) Loss by the fire. Walked

with Miss B- [Browne] “Think her dullish and fancy I shall not be sorry to get rid of her.” Called

at N[orth]gate. Mr Hudson and Mr Edward Gorst drank tea here. The H-s [Hudsons] just returned drank a tour in Scot[land]. Hired horses (152.) Admired Killiecrankie, but Glencoe the most of anything. Perth the best place at which to buy minerals.

Separate journals. Hire of a landau. French accounts. Mr + Wiglesworth drank tea here. Begun Clarke’s Scandinavia (153.)

13 – Got up and went to bed again. French accounts. Mr + Wiglesworth drank tea here. Begun Clarke’s Scandinavia (153.)

14 – Finished the French accounts (153.) Called at the Saltmarshes’. Imitations of Talma, Kean, + an Improvisatore. Like the Scandinavia better than I expected (154.)


16 – All my money correct. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I drank tea at the S-s’ [Saltmarshes’]. Her mention of my keeping a journal. Never say before her what she may not tell - the rest went to Southholm. Great many people in groups in the streets (154.) Note fr[om]
August – Miss C. Greenwood. *The girl must like me*
*Tibs violent temper cannot live with*
*her cannot tell her so now.* (155.)

*my opinion changed and that I am not so fond of my father as formerly* (156.) Began


1819
Aug[ust] 21 – Let[ter]s via Huddersfield. (159.) Gave the eepis
tle to my aunt L [Lister] pleased total of her
last years expenses astonished a
t my letter regret at not seeing Ò [Miss Browne] - The
rep[or]t of Dr B-’s [Belcombe’s] trial, as giv[e]n in the
Busfield. (160.)

22 – Call[e]d at Mr Jarry’s. Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne]
No oone at home but herself did not mind
her dinner will drink tea here generally
makes me a civil speech. Call[e]d at N[orth]gate.
R[ea]d to p[age].137 Clarke’s Scandinavia (160.)
Mr Jarry ca[m]e in the ev[ening]. His wife gone to
school in Paris - the reas[o]n exp[erience]. Miss
Tolson th[e]re. Porte Napol[ea]n (161.) Tib began

-ness of the peop[le] ab[ou]t Manch[e]r (161.) All
w[e]nt to see Coley Ch[ur]ch. Tib thro and thro

shelt[e]r at a shoemak[e]r’s a m[o]d[e]re reform[il]st.
Dr[ank] tea at the S-’s [Saltmarshes’]. Spasms relie[ve]d by
fomentat[i]o[n]. Spec[i]al constab[le]s went to the
fire-works (162.) Lightnin[g] (163.)

ve the same pleasure in my letters why
not in answering them I know not what to
think. Mrs Steel’s ill health. Mr and Miss K – [Knight]
and Miss Inm[a]n and Mr Ferryman call[e]d.
Saw Mrs Veitch. (163.)

1819
Aug[ust] 26 – Call[e]d at the vic[a]ra[ge]. Took places to see
Matthews. Nobody came to the door at the
S-s' [Saltmarshes'] the servant came to ask me to call
at Westfield. Cut her nails mended her
glove went upstairs s sure I had written
her the poetic epistle disclaimed it
Miss B- [Browne] walk[e]d ho[me] w[i]th me to tea. Miss In[m]a
and the Miss Knights als[o] d[rank] tea here. Mr
John Oates br[ou]ght me the lit[tle] apparatu[s]s
for procur[in]g a light. Gave θ [Miss Browne] a kiss (164.)

27 – Mr W.K. [William Knight] call[e]d to ask us to tea. Call[e]d
at the vic[ara]ge to ma[ke] our excuses.
Mrs Ja[me]s K.-s[Knight's] moth[er]. Tibs violence ab
out her grandfather her habits and
disposition will never suit mine. (164.)

28 – Notes fr[om] Cliff-hill. Doctor B [Best] used to give
Whitton a guinea. Saw Mr Ch[arle]s Hoyle and
Mr W.H. Rawson. (165.) Secret hist[ory] of Ch[arle]s
2[n]d. Eustace's It[al]ly. Guess at how Tib and
the N's [Norcliffes] have profited by their tour
old tower at Warwick castle and Tibs
violence (166.)

29 – Mr Ferrym[a]n's read[in]g. What thinks θ- [Miss Browne] about
my kissing her she looked sheepish Tibs opinion
of her fathers conversation her uncles
letter to Norcliffe not fit to shew Lord
Pembroke his ssending for women for Mr N
 Rufatino to procure women Directions
asked French term for napkins. Secret

Ell[e]n and Mrs W-[Waterhouse] on E.S. [Emma Saltmarsh] at Mr Hudson's and on Mrs
W-[Waterhouse] called here. Detained by the rain. Eustace. (167.)


21 – Burnett w[e]nt. Gave her ten shillings IN-‘s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] opin[ion] of wh[a]t I wr[ote] to Miss V- [Vallance] + Scott’s Paris in 1815. Made Mar[i]n’s bolus into pills. (135)

22 – read Tib part of my poetic epistle All din[e]d at N[orth]gate. Met and walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfeld. (136.).


29 – Teaching Tib latitude and longitude Glass and China sale. How cheap. Call[e]d at Wellhead and the Saltmarshes’. We[nt] to the bank. Miss Kitson’s. Call[e]d at Mr
1819
July – Ja[me]s Stansfeld’s (142.) *Remark on my letter to Mar[iana]. Mr and Mrs Ja[me]s S- [Stansfield] dr[ank] tea here. Her s
peech almost approaching to affectionate
Mr Sund[erlan]d ca[me]. His opin[io]n of Mar[ian] – her
my unc[le] ver[y] bil[iou]s (143.)

30 - Beg[a]n the Fr[ench] acc[om]pts. Miss Kitson ca[me]. *Who sh
ould have beer and who wine. Mr Sund[erlan]d ca[me].
Local bleed[in]g obs[ervation] (143.) The hott[e]st day.
Thund[er] and rain. (144.)

31 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] rode past Westfield – ont[o] Skirc[oo]t moor etc. Mr Rawson and Miss Richardson –
Teaz[e]d h[e]r ab[ou]t h[e]r speech ab[ou]t kiss[ing].
Tibs impatience to see θ [Miss Browne] (144.)

+ pills of serv[ice]. Humboldt’s Political Ess[ay]. W[e]nt
to the lect[ure]. Join[e]d Miss B-[Browne] (144.) *Asked θ [Miss Browne]
to go to the library to meet Tib. Mr Parker aske
d if Mr Lister had not a very extraordinary
daughter thinks I deserve the eepithet
care less about her. Tib’s impatience
to see her wishes me to kiss her Miss Vallanc
e how easy to gain if she was not engaged.
The hott[e]st day we ha[ve] had (145.)

2 – *Glad to be off a kiss Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’
*Never more satisfied (145.) Miss C.G [Caroline Greenwood]
th[ou]ght our meet[in]g at Westfield mal à propos.
May nev[er] call th[e]re twice mo[re] (146.)

3 – Call[e]d on Miss Hamer – E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] n[o]t at ho[me]
but IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] rest[e]d th[e]re th[e]n to Miss K-’s [Kitson’s] and the
+ library. (146.) Vol[u]me on Gr[reek] prosody. (146.)
1819


IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] and my own disap[pointmen]t at n[o]t see[ing] the
B-s [Belcombes] at Haugh-end (146.)

5 – Tir[e]d of the Fr[ench] acc[om]pts. Mr and Mrs H.[Priestley]
and Mrs Ed[w]ar[d]s call[e]d. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] saw Miss B-[Browne] at
the lib[rary]. M obscurely lover like more gua
rded to me than anyone eelse (147.) thought
I took strange fancies I hinted that
her being engaged made a great diffe
rence she could not fancy my kissing any
one will watch for me on Saturday and meet me
at the library on Thursday. Mr Kelly propos
ed a runaway match what a grasp you ha
ve said she (148.)

6 – Note to Mrs Ed[war]ds (148.)

7 – Din[e]d at Haugh-end and met the B-s [Belcombes]. Ga[ve] my
let[ter] in charge to Nantz. (148.) Anne quite
eengrossed by Tib my silence. Imitat[i]on of
Talma. Dr B-[Belcombe] lost his trial. Said I had
lost my sheet anchor (149.)

8 – Mr Jackson preach[e]d. Din[e]d at Stoney Royde.

Ellen as she used to be gave her a kiss
Fool[ishl]y din[e]d with th[e]m at 1. Ellen and Mr
Waterhouse walk[e]d back w[i]th me along the
fields. (149.)

9 – Din[e]d at Pye nest and met the B-s [Belcombes]. Said L [Charles Lawton]
could not be a father the late Mrs Lawton’s
did not come fairly Mrs B [Belcombe] thought I had
advised the match once opposed but after
wards thought it advisable Mrs B-[Belcombe] would not
lament his death. Mr Ed[w]ar[d]s din[e]d at Sowerby
br[idge] to meet Mr M-[Marsh]- and Mr Fox. (150.)
1819
June – My uncle had had a bilious attack. IN. Isabella Norcliffe can't tell what to make of our going to the sea without saying where. Fixed next Thursday week for her coming here. (Page 116.)

+ 13 – Called at Northgate. Good sermon on the regulation of our thoughts. Death of Mr. Edwin Priestley (Page 117)

14 – Our having been in France seems a dream to M- [Mariana]. Began an account of our journey. Received the 1st no. of the Edinburgh quarterly philosophical Journal. Called at the S-s' [Saltmarshes]. E.S. [Emma Saltmarsh] out. (117.)

+ 15 – Miss B- [Browne] at Selby. Scott's Paris in 1814. (117).

16 – Tremendously loud peal of thunder. Doubts about James's staying (118.)

+17 – Lay aside my account of Paris. The annals of philosophy. Seem to go off Miss M. B. [Maria Browne] (118.)

+18 – Scott's Paris in 1814. Article Malmaison. Called at Lightcliffe. Miss Grisdale went yesterday. Mill at Mytholm to be finished tomorrow. Began to write out my journal (Page 118.)

19 – From London to Boughton hill. Overtook the Miss Greenwoods. (119.)

+20 – Society for propagating the gospel. Mr K-[Knight] against the intermediate sleep of the soul. Spoke to E.S. [Emma Saltmarsh] (Page 119).

21 – IN-‘s [Isabella Norcliffe] astonishment – will come on Thursday.

1819
June 22 - Dr[ank] tea at the S-s [Saltmarshes] How to pay serv[an]ts
at Inns  Fancied I staid too late
dissatisfied not keeping up my dignity
Play[e]d songs on the flute. (120)

23 – Let[ter]s for the fire. Call[e]d at Well-head.
Tax on foreign wool. This or exportat[io]n
of our own, (121.)

24 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] arrived. Miss M-’s [Marsh’s] surprise at my
n[o]t tell[in]g Mr D- [Duffin] ab[ou]t P- [Paris] Steph could not
satisfy his wife. L [Charles Lawton] kisses πs [Mariana] ss (122)

25 – Two very good kisses Gr[ea]t sounds ha[ve] so[me]times
l[tile] sense. Cop[y] of Mr C’s [Clarke’s] let[ter] (122).

26 – Fancies the B-s [Belcombes] do not like me. Mr Mather.
The girls passions excited I made π [Mariana’s]
match Tibs manner at the library – I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe]
w[e]nt w[i]th me to the lib[rar]y – Miss B. [Browne] to ret[urn] in
a fortnight. (122).

27 – [H] means a kiss last night. The ends of
Miss V-’s [Vallance’s] let[ter] to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] τ. [Mariana] cannot bear the
thought of Tibs being here. Shoked ab
out my aunt Tibs grossness and laxity of pri
nciple suspect her and Miss V-[Vallance] (123).

28 – H with a dot after it. Wash[er] wom[an] for
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]. St Petersburgh for an English gov[erne]ss.
+ th[e]re or in It[al]y. Veturino horses. Gr[ea]t
heat of lt[al]y. 4 sorts of vermin. (124).
29 – Added a few lines to Mrs N-[Norcliffe]. Beavers [not mentioned] by Ossian tho' natural[s] of Scotland.
+ Squire's exercise on French verse. Miss M.B [Maria Browne] and the child from Pye nest. Giant and
giantess –
1819
June – said to be married. Overtook the Miss Greenwood's (p.124.).

30 – Think Tib improved black guard toasts
Hard mattress Mrs Milne abuses L [Charles Lawton] says
π [Mariana] does not like her so well as formerly
Insinuates her having behaved ill
My reply – (125).


+ 2 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] read a few pages of Brande's geology. (126.)

3 – Copy of my letter to Mr. C-[Clarke]. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] to Halifax. (126.) Said to have licked π [Mariana's] neck
Tawing in bed Emma Strickland she would be as bad as any man but for her modesty
Les doigts (127).

4 – Miss[e]d IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] in getting off horseback. Mr Hall preach[e]d (127).

5 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] going to Leeds to see Keane. Reflections on her security (128.)

6 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wrote to Miss Fryer. Mrs N-[Norcliffe] never named me

7 – IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I called at Crosshills and on Mrs Wetherhead. Trade bad. The Greenup's going to leave Darcey key. Mr Shaw said to have bought it – at what price. (128.) Miss C Greenwood
ood jealousy of θ [Miss Browne] Mrs Milne likes Ls [Charles Lawton] presents surpirsed at π [Mariana’s] making a friend of me I pity Charlotte for having two such friends Mrs M-[Milne] would take Ls [Charles Lawton] money my loss by his

1810
July – presents The B’s [Belcombe’s] prejudiced against me by her (129).


9 – Best kiss Mrs Walk[e]r call[e]d. an h[ou]r’s nap. Dr[an]k tea at Stoney Royde. Mrs Smith and Miss Richardson etc. (129).


13 – Wr[ote] fr[om] May 30 to – IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] note to Burnett. Sh[e]’d be gl[a]d to see h[e]r (131.)


15 – My a[un]t dr[ank] tea at Mr Drake’s. Ord[ere]d a hat etc. for Ja[me]s. Dr[ank] tea at the S-s’ [Saltmarshes’] (132).
16 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] returned from Leeds – Her foot very much swelled. Called at Mr Hoyland’s about some barrels. My aunt walked with me on Skircarth moor. (132).

17 – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] wrote to L. B. [Louisa Belcombe] to thank them for their invitation to us both to see Kean. IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe’s] critique on his acting (132, 133).
1819
June – 7 Royal Institution Library. Beautiful specimens of calcined only.
Mrs Horton. Beautiful specimens of calcined only.
Lecture room (page 102.) When the lectures begin.
Kean. (page 103.) Great crowd. Rowe in the gallery.
Miss Boyce. Gentleman asked if he had not seen me last year in York. (page 104.)
St. Paul’s. Top of the dome. (page 104.) Library.
Finsbury square and Monmouth Street. Good shops in Holborn. Walked 17 or 18 miles.
(Elpage 105.) Miss Stephens in Sylvia. Mrs Bishop.
Young in Brutus. Mr C Kemble. Mr Macready. (page 106.)

1819
Perfect cloisters. Through Westminster hall.

1819
June - turnpike - the man refused to measure the height of the luggage. (p[age].101.)


1819
Finished copying my letter to π [Mariana] –
All off ag[ai]n in anoth[er] c[oa]ch (p[age].114.)
Lawton. Sent my parcel to M- [Mariana]

Agitation for fear of seeing Mariana

Congleton. Wilmslow. Manchester.
People assembled to see a walking match.
Mr C's- [Clarke's]- set down in Grosvenor square.
Mrs Fort's address. Went to the coach office.
Civil hint that the chaise was unnecessary (p.115.)

12 – Could not see the proprietor of the coach
Left Manchester (p.115.) Rochdale.
Young man returned from Jamaica. Experience of going and returning. Price of living at Kingston.
Expense of public balls. Ladies and strangers do not pay.
Price of a grey parrot. Whites not allowed to eat with a black. Wh[

sum they may leave their children.
The blacks petitioned against their disabilities.
Great hospitality. No Inns. Black women would rather live with a white than marry a black (p.116.) Regular opposition in the government.
Substitute for cream. My father met us at Halifax. Arrived at Shibden.
1819

1819
Old clothes. Idle peop[le]. Appear[an]ce of
the town. Pomme de pin. Grande rue.

3 – contrivance to smuggle over 8s [Miss Browne’s] handker[chief]
Prejudice ag[ain]st vin ordinaire blanc.
Price. Duty on enter[in]g Paris. No [number] of
the same, by anoth[er] invent[e]r. Phiquepal’s
syst[em] approv[e]d by Laplace, etc. Dr. Thom[so]n
beg[a]n the annals of philos[oph]y for gain.
Dr Murray go[in]g to ov[er]turn the pres[en]t
Geneva aristocrat[i]c. Anecd[ote] of an
Eng[lis]h Knight. Fellenberg too high[ly]
prais[e]d by Brougham. F-[Fellenberg] n[o]t
cop[ie]d his plan fr[om] th[a]t of anoth[er] gent[leman]
Anecd[ote] in praise of the Ital[i]a[ns]. West
Alarm ab[ou]t passp[or]ts. Count[ry] n[o]t so
pret[ty] till the 2 last stages. 2 pret[ty]
vi[l]age{s}. The gent[lemen] walk[e]d. Wood and vi[l]age{s}
confin[e]d to the valleys. (p[age].95.) Dieppe.
Dispute ab[ou]t pay[in]g for places. Cheat[e]d
ab[ou]t luggage. Maitre d’hôtel a cheat.
Pay noth[ing] w[i]forth a rec[e]ipt. Go to the
hôt[e]l de Londres. Eng[lis]h lady and her husb[an]d
(p[age].96.) Opposit[i]o[n] am[on]g the pack[e]ts. Reduc[e]d
Passage. Passeng[e]rs. Ver[y] plain girl.

June – Had just co[me] fr[om] Meurice’s – th[e]i'r voy[a]ge
to Bourdeaux (p[age].97.) Lady w[i]thout
fr[ie]nd or serv[an]t. Cheap liv[in]g at B-[Bourdeaux] -
Meurice ga[ve] th[e]m a note to one of the
g[re]at houses in Rouen – How impos[e]d on.
Comparis[on] of th[e]i'r exp[ense] and ours. Sun-set

5 – West's pictures. Exhibition in Somerset House. Vallet de Place. What we had for dinner. Miss O'Neill. Covent Garden theatre. Prices. 'Cozening over 1/2 hour in France'. Taken for French. (page.101.)

May – to see the keep tower, nor where Louis the
14th's mother died (page 70.) nor where Henry 5th lodged.
Endeavored to measure the distance round the rampart – Town of Vincennes. Height of the vines – small grapes – Austrian troops.
Croûton, the only thing I could not eat – Marmalade des pommes. Bougth Tib a ring – thirty four francs
Trouble with my accounts 2 francs wrong. Gloomy and dampish (page 71.)

28 – Heard Madame and Mademoiselle Jiatiaus play-sang – Asked them to buy me a love song pretended story
Cambridge pocket handkerchiefs – Thro' the barrier d'Enfer and village of Mont rouge to the Catacombs. Account of them (pp. pages 72 and 73.)
Company who descended with us. No. number of people at Meurice's. Expense of being there. Valet de Place (page 72.) Loy's mistake about places we could not see. Mr Wallis of York. 2 English Officers lost for 6 hours.

May – bridge – Large size of the stones used.
Malmaison – Marli – Disappointed.
Permission from the concierge (rue Mont Blanc) indispensable. Meaning of the chaplets
hung out. Terms of agreement for our fiacre tomorrow. Les oeufs à la neige. Hermitage wine. (p[age].74.)

29 – contrivance to buy θ [Miss Browne] a handkerchief. (p[age].34.)

2[n]d disappointment for want of Löloy’s making proper inquiries where Henry IV was assassinated.


Some English lads read at the Institute library. Civil[ity] of another person belonging to the Institute.

Suspicions of introductions etc. so easily obtained - Length of time in walking to the end of the Louvre gallery.

Wait for and send to seek Loloy - afterwards obliged to send him home to bed.

Bought silk shoes – Girl from Ghent who knew the baronne de K-[Keverberg] and lady B-[Bedingfeld] - Exchange in our favor. No. [number] of steps to our room. Löloy’s wife came to attend us to the synagogue. (p[age].76.) Silk shop near the halle au blé. Account of the synagogue. (p[age].77.)
1819


1819

mirrors 12 y[ea]rs ago. Salon of Francis 1[st].
Apart[men]ts of Louis 14[th], and Mad'am[e de
la Vallière. Climb some iron-rail[ing].
Fine view fr[om] the balcony and fr[om] the top
of the Chat[eau]. Extent of the forest. (p[age].81.)
Eligib[le] Pension, no.[number] .3 Boulingrin.
2 Miss Hayes th[e]re fr[om] Liverpool. Time
tak[e]n up in our return. (p[age].82.).

June 1 – Mad'am[e Laurecé ca[me]. Visit to M[onsieur] Coray.
(pp. [pages].82, and 83.) Note to Nicolas at the Institut[ute]
Cab[ine]t of min[era]ls at the hôtel de la Monnaie.
Eustache – Like it the best – the clergy
bien composé. (p[age].83.) Hôt[el] the N's – [Norcliffes]
were at. Ch[ur]ch des petits Pères – No
chap[e]l beh[in]d the princ[i]pal alt[ar] - the on[l]y inst[an]ce of the
kind I ha[ve] seen. Left a note for Mr. Hane.
Pack[in]g. Mad'am[e Jatiau. 3 songs. W[e]nt
w[i]th our trunks to the bureau. (p[age].84) Wh[at]
weight allow[e]d. Alw[a]ys take a rec[ei]pt Weight
of a kilogramme. (p[age].85.)
1819

Jardin des plantes. Cuvier. Fine
view of the city. W[e]nt to a caf[e]. Hair
by the Pantheon, Luxembourg gardens etc.
(pp[age].47.) Foot-sore- the st[ree]ts terrib[le] for walk[in]g
and M[onsieu]r Guilleu call[e]d (p[age].48.).

19 – Acc[oun]t of Mad[am]e and Mad[emois]elle J – [Jatiaus] - the fam[i]ly of
Mad[am]e Joly does not like Löløy. C[hur]ch of
Notre Dame. Restaurateur (p[age].49.)
Fr[en]ch opera. Journal de Paris
Pas de Calais. (p[age].50.).

H[a]d no billets for the roy[al] chap[el]. Gondole-
places to Versailles. Place des Innocen[t]s.
Halle aux Draps. Cour de Batave.
and St. Germ[ai]n l’auxerrois. Cimetière de l’
Est. 2 fun[era]ls. Heavy r[ai]n (pp. [pages].51 and 52.).
Sheep’s feet. Champaign. (p[age].52.)
Sortie tick[e]ts. (p[age].53.).

21 – Versailles. Profus[i]o]n of marb[le]. Large size
of the poplars. Agate wash-hand basins.
(p[age].53.). Malachite vases sent to Nap[oleo]n
by the emp[er]or Alexander[e]r. Stat[ue] of Cupid
catch[in]g a butterfly. Beauvais tapestry.
(p[age].54.).

1819
(page.55.) St. Cloud. The Bourbon and Buonaparte liveries. Sévres vases.
Beautiful fountain. The duchess d’Augoulême fond of walking here. (page.56.) Gardens.
*Had not the cabriolet to ourselves.*
Tuileries gardens. Experience of our excursion. (page.57.)

22 – Floating baths. (page.57.) Price of rabbits.
Pantheon – tombs of Voltaire and Rousseau, etc. Church of St. Geneviève. Preparations
for a marriage. Statue of the virgin dressed in a white sash, etc. Organ how placed.
Royal observatory. Church of St. Sulpice. – Fine statue of the virgin. Marché St.
Germain. Prices double because we were strangers. Lost Löloy (page.59.) Like nothing
cooked au naturel. *Went upstairs at our restaurateurs.* Church of St.
Roch not disfigured with bills pasted up. Place Vendôme and column. Persian ambassador
at what hotel. What streets full of English.
Cafés de la paix, and des mille colonnes.
(page.60.) Café de Avengles. High price of oranges. Gaiety of the scene. (page.61.)
1819

May 23 – Read the monitor – price of chairs.


High charge for wash[in]g (p[age].63.)


Duke de Montmorenci gamb[le]s (p[age].65.)


1819


1819

May 9 - Call[e]d at N[orth]gate - Thought of θ [Miss Browne] - Pack[in]g in the ev[ening]


1819

Albans. Peas in bloom. Mrs Croli.
Mr- of Bolton. Mr Law of Manchester.
Slept in Panton Street. 2 places to Paris.
Money-changer. (p[age].27.)

New bridge over the Medway. Rochester castle (p[age].28.) Wright's hotel. Mr Francis Ward.
Chatham dock. Large ship just built.

Sittingbourne – pretty village of Rainham. Hops.
Good land. Agricultural management where the best land in Kent. Large fields.
7 quarters wheat per acre. Lucerne cut 7 or 8 times a year. Milton farms for oyst[ers (p[age].29.)


1819 May – Agriculture. 5 or 6 beggars at Samer. Appearance of a barrow. Montreuil. (p[age].41.) The houses of wood, plastered over. Wood close to all the villages. Girls dancing.


1819

for can[a]ls.  Mr Webster’s contriv[an]ce.  Calculat[io]n
My a[un]t took 1 of my pills.

+ 14 – Solar microscope.  Emma thinks Ellen changed
setup and to have got very fine notions
Din[e]d at Well-head.  Walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs S.R. [Stansfeld Rawson]
and call[e]d th[e]re.  To r[ea]d Hom[er] w[i]th Miss R-[Rawson] -
Dr[ank] tea at the Ss’-[Saltmarshes’] -  W[e]nt to the lect[ure].  Dissect[io]n
of a bullock’s eye.  Cop[y] of Mr W’s- [Webster’s] calculat[io]n
of the elast[ic] f[or]ce of steam and of the pow[e]r of steam engines.
Fry Chalk for recov[erin]g sour perry.  Mrs Greenwood
Mr Jarry for open[in]g a Fr[i]day lib[rar]y.  Think of subsc[ribin]g
to the new Edinb[urgh] philosoph[ical] journ[a]l.

Dr[ank] tea at Cliff-hill
w[e]nt w[i]th Mrs P-[Priestly] and Miss G-[Greenwood] ob[ser]v[a]tions on the lat[te]r

17 – Extract from ms [Mariana] letter  affectionate
allusion to our living together  complains of
the piles.  Spent the day at Haugh-end.
D[octo]r Busfield’s serm[on].  Mrs Salisbury n[ot]
tir[e]d aft[er] a 12 miles’ walk.

19 – Br[oke] the w[a]tch key M- [Mariana] ga[ve] me.  Mr W’s- [Webster’s] lect[ure]
on astron[omy]

20 – Ex[ercise] 8 p. 89 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton]

22 – Called on E.E. Hall the geologist.
Ellen fears sstudy will turn my brain
Remark made on my acquaintance with θ [Miss Brown].
the people seem to abuse me   Told Emma I had found Ellen just as usual
Extract fr[om] Mar[ia]n’s let[ter]

1819


29 – Sent the Rom[an] pearls to M-[Mariana]

30 – Mrs W.P. [William Priestly] and Miss Grisdale call[e]d.

May 1 – Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’.

2 – Young’s excel[lent] serm[on] shew[in]g th[a]t we ha[ve] no reas[on] to regr[e]t the fall of our 1st par[en]ts. θ- [Miss Brown] well I think I shall not call She was not at church today.

3 – Call[e]d at Cross-hills. Miss M-Fawcett’s mar[ria]ge.

4 – Subscrib[e]d to the new Edin[burgh] quart[erly] philosoph[ical]

Observations on not seeing Callista

6 – Mrs Bevan’s passing for N. The N-s leave Dawlish
Called at the Briggs’, Mr William Rawson’s, and Mrs Catherine Rawson’s.
Called at the Saltmarshes’ and dined at Pie nest.
Mr G. P [Priestly] advice to go into the church. Preaching
Introduction to the critical study of the holy scriptures
the proportion of Evangelical clergymen.

7 – Projected note to Callista. Called at Wellhead.

8 – Extract from my letter to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] πίσ [Mariana] conversation with
L [Charles Lawton] alluding to my letters Walk with θ [Miss Brown] my not
having seen her before satisfactorily explained
The 2 Mrs Gors[e]ts drank tea here