Diary of Anne Lister of Shibden Hall

23 November 1819 to 10 February 1821

Created February 2021
Updated February 2021
Transcription of the Diary of Anne Lister, 23 November 1819 to 10 February 1821
(Reference SH:7/ML/E/4)

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

WyAS would like to thank all of the volunteer Code Breakers who made this transcription possible, including;

Sam Bennion, Jessica Betik, S Grace Betz, Patty A Book, Catherine Britt, Alex Chapman, Helen Childers, Sophie Coston, Anthony Cowley, Emily Denis, Carly Frezza, Rachel Friars, Steph Gallaway, John Gray, Yvonne Haugen, Neil Holmes, Kerstin Holzgraebe, Julie Honnold, Kerry Hudson, David Hughes, Kate Igoe, Sarah Jennings, Jiang JY, Jane Kendall, Carol King, Meryl King, Alison Kirchgasser, Sian Kirk, Maevie Klersfeld, Linda Kost, Chloe Mason, Nicola Matthews, Lauren Mehalik, Stefanie Meyers, Mhairi Miller, Sue Miller, Pascale Mormede, Chloe Nacci, Patricia A Nelson, Kerry Oakley, Marlene Oliveira, Julie Openshaw, Maria Gonzalvez Palacios, Jessica Payne, Johanne Pelletier, Lynn Pharaoh, Susanne Piotrowski, Allison Porch, Liane Porter, Janet Preece, Francesca Raia, Donna Raney, Erin Resso, Libby Robotham, Kirsty Roger, Annett Schmiedel, Laurie Shannon, Lynn Shouls, Dorjana Širola,
Leila Straub, Christy Takeuchi, Irene Trotta, Sifra Verheijden, Jan Webster, Elizabeth White, Kate Wilkinson, Kathryn Williams, Abby Wilson, and the students of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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


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

Transcription Use and Licensing

Copyright in this transcription remains with the West Yorkshire Archive Service.

Researchers are welcome to quote from the transcription and we request that they acknowledge their quotes with the words “West Yorkshire Archive Service, Calderdale, SH:7/ML/E/4”. For quotes on a Twitter or Facebook post the suggested acknowledgement is “@wyorksarchives”. For an Instagram post the suggested acknowledgement is “@westyorkshirearchive”.

Requests for other forms of reuse or publication of this transcription should be directed to the West Yorkshire Archive Service for approval. Licensing or publication fees may apply.

The web link for this transcription, which can be used to link directly to this transcription, is -
Letters of 1820

1820
Jan[uar]y 1     To     Isabella Norcliffe (Langton)
3                      From Mr. Duffin
4                      Maria
5                      Maria
8                      Isabella Norcliffe
                       Mar[ia]n
12                     Mrs. H. Priestley
14                     Maria
15                     Isabella Norcliffe
17                     Mar[ia]n
26                     Isabella Norcliffe
                       M- [Mariana]
27                     Mrs. H. Priestley
30                     Isabella Norcliffe

Feb[ruary] 4     To     My aunt
5                      From Mr. Duffin
8                      Isabella Norcliffe
                       Mar[ia]n
10                     Isabella Norcliffe
11                     Miss Vallance
12                     Mrs. Simpson
13                     Mr. Duffin
14                     My Aunt
Mr. Duffin

I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

Marian

My a[un]t
I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

E. Saltmarshe

I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

Marian

M[arch 1]

Mar[ja]n

my aunt

1820

To

Fr[om]

M[arch 9]

M- [Mariana]

my aunt

M- [Mariana]

M- [Mariana]

M- [Mariana]

Mar[ja]n

Mr. Simpson

Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalton

my a[un]t

I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

Mar[ja]n

my a[un]t

Apr[i]l 1

Mrs. Duffin

I[sabella] N[orcliffe]

I[sabella] N[orcliffe] (Kent)

Marian

Prop[riete]r of the mail

M- [Mariana]

Prop[riete]r of the mail

M- [Mariana]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>From</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 22</td>
<td></td>
<td>IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Paris)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Miss V – [Vallance]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>C N- [Charlotte Norcliffe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Miss M – [Marsh]</td>
<td>A.B- [Anne Belcombe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Giedhill</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Paris)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>A.B- [Anne Belcombe]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Miss V – [Vallance] (Lond.[on])</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H.S.B [Dr.H.S.Belcombe]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>my fath[e]r</td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
<td>my fath[e]r</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td>IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Bruxelles)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs N- [Norcliffe] (Lond[on])</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mr Duffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Mrs N- [Norcliffe] (Lond[on])</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mar[i]a]n</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mr Duffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Mrs Norcliffe</td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
<td>A.B- [Anne Belcombe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss V- [Vallance]</td>
<td>Mar[i]a]n</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Mar[i]a]n</td>
<td>Mrs H. Priest[le]y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs H Priest[le]y</td>
<td>Mrs H.S.B [Belcombe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs Ch[arle]s Dalton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Miss V- [Vallance]</td>
<td>Miss V- [Vallance]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
14 Mrs H.S.B- [Belcombe] M- [Mariana]
Miss V- [Vallance]
16 Mrs Ja[me]s Dalt[on] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne)
Miss V- [Vallance]
17 M- [Mariana] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne)
Mrs Ja[me]s Dalton
19 Miss V- [Vallance] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne)
21 Miss V- [Vallance] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne)

1820 To From
June 23 Miss V-[Vallance]
24 Miss V-[Vallance] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton)
IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
July 1 Miss M- [Marsh] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
5 M- [Mariana] M- [Mariana]
6 M- [Mariana] Mrs Norcl[i]ffe
15 M- [Mariana] M- [Mariana]
18 M- [Mariana] Mrs Norcl[i]ffe
19 A.B- [Anne Belcombe] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
26 IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
27 IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
28 M- [Mariana] Miss V-[Vallance]
29 Mrs N-[Norcliffe] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
C.N- [Charlotte Norcliffe]
30 IN- [Isabella Norcliffe]
Aug[u]st 5th M- [Mariana]
10 M- [Mariana] (Buxton) M- [Mariana]
Miss V- [Vallance]
15 Mr Duffin
19 Mr Duffin
21 M- [Mariana] (Buxton) M- [Mariana]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>From</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug[us]t 30</td>
<td>To</td>
<td>From</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thur[sday] 31</td>
<td>Mrs N-[Norcliffe]</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 4</td>
<td>Must[ing]</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tues[day] 5</td>
<td>Sun[day] 10</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed[nesday] 6</td>
<td>Mon[day] 18</td>
<td>Mr Duffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun[day] 10</td>
<td>Mon[day] 25</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon[day] 25</td>
<td>Tues[day] 26</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed[nesday] 26</td>
<td>Thurs[day] 28</td>
<td>E.S. (Emma Saltmarshe) (Barmouth)Mar[ia]n</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs[day] 28</td>
<td>Fri[day] 29</td>
<td>my a[un]t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri[day] 29</td>
<td>Oct[obe]r 1</td>
<td>my a[un]t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon[day] 9</td>
<td>Tues[day] 3</td>
<td>Mrs N- [Norcliffe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed[nesday] 3</td>
<td>Wed[nesday] 4</td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mon[day] 10</td>
<td>Tues[day] 10</td>
<td>Mar[ia]n</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs[day] 12</td>
<td>Thurs[day] 12</td>
<td>my a[un]t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri[day] 13</td>
<td>Tues[day] 17</td>
<td>my a[un]t</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Letters of 1820
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>From</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct 28</td>
<td>To</td>
<td>From</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 1</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 12</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wed 15</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs 23</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 26</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs 30</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>Miss Marsh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 1st</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 2</td>
<td>Mar [ia]n</td>
<td>Mrs Best</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sun 24</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurs 28</td>
<td>M- [Mariana]</td>
<td>Miss Marsh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fri 29</td>
<td>Miss M- [Marsh]</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat 30</td>
<td>Mar [ia]n</td>
<td>my aunt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Letters of 1821

1821
Jan[uar]y 1
To Miss M-[Marsh]
From M-[Mariana]
5
8
my a[un]t
10 IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
11 Mrs Empson
12 my a[un]t
IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
14 Mrs Ja[me]s Dal[ton]
16 Miss M-[Marsh]
17 Mar[ia]n Mrs Norcliffe
18 Mrs H.S. B. [Belcombe]
19 M-[Mariana]
20 E.B. [Eliza Belcombe]
IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
A.B. [Anne Belcombe]
21 E.B. [Eliza Belcombe]
A.B. [Anne Belcombe]
IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
23

1821
January 25
To M-[Mariana]
From IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
26 IN-[Isabella Norcliffe]
Miss M-[Marsh]
27 30
31
Feb[ruar]y 1
Mrs Milne
2
3 Miss M-[Marsh]
my fath[e]r
5
7
8 M-[Mariana]
my fath[e]r
10
Before breakfast wrote page 215. (Thursday 18 of this month) of the last volume of my journal and from 11 to 2 1/2 wrote from page 216 to 219 2/3 (Saturday 20th of this month) of the same - Interrupted half an hour by Miss Rawson (Mr. Stansfield R's eldest daughter) and her governess calling at 12 1/4 to ask me to drink tea at their house on Friday to meet Mr and Mrs. William Rawson and Mrs. Catharine R and stay all night - accepted the invitation.

By the way, a note came to my aunt this morning asking her and my uncle to tea and cards there on the 2nd of next month - no notice taken of me - as my uncle and aunt do not mean to visit her as Mrs. Ralph, they do not go to this, we suppose, her farewell party.

In the afternoon at 3 down the bank to the library - Staid perhaps 1/4 hour reading "Observations on the Pyramid of Cephrenes. By the Rev. G. S. Faber, B.D." p. 529. Gentleman's magazine for June 1819 - From thither pyramid, opened by the exertions of Belzoni, major Fitz Clarence soon after brought away a bone from the sarcophagus contained in the dark chamber - this bone was presented to the Prince Regent and on being examined by Sir Everard Home, turn'd out to be the thigh of a bull - Hence it would appear that these pyramids were all built for religious purposes, rather than for the tombs of kings - this is a way to King X [King Cross]. In my return, about Goldsmith's grave, Miss Brown met me unexpectedly - I was glad to see her.

She was doing a mad thing just before she was sick and ill and hardly able to stir but she heard I had passed and was determined to come. She said she was doing a mad thing just before she was sick and ill and hardly able to stir but she heard I had passed and was determined to come. She was expecting her cousin and said I a walk may do you good if you do not get cold and instead of pursuing our way to King Cross, we went to Bull close Lane and finding that cold walked up and down the Lane above Savile Row I advised putting her feet in hot water then wrapping them in flannel, getting into a warmed and taking something hot she could not have walked on Thursday had had a letter that annoyed her very much and she had been very unhappy. Mr. Kelly was going to Hamburg and would call to see her as soon as he returned but never said a word of calling before he went. He seems to me rather a cool sort of lover. She fancies him annoyed at her father and mother's unkindness to him yet appeared to doubt whether he cared sufficiently about her.

She takes this impatiently or sorrowfully and she cannot bear it and once thought of giving him a decided refusal. I began by gently hinting that she dealt unfairly with him that she herself was so cold he might do all this to rouse or try her and thought she should be a little more conciliatory as I did not succeed in reassuring and consoling her she said I had done her a great deal of good but she was very ill when she had this letter and now she had almost forgot her pain. I assured her I would gladly do anything in the world for her would give her the best advice in my power and if she got into a scrape if experience and practice could get her out I should hope to succeed but if said I you dared trust me more implicitly I should better know how to advise.
she thought she would shew me his last letter but it was written in a hurry etc etc. very long and I should not like the trouble of reading it I should think nothing a trouble that I could possibly do for her she could not doubt my regard and her confidence was ssafe as tho it were in the grave in the thought of your happiness said I and in the hope of serving you I can forget all private feelings and forget myself as tho I did not exist you do not know me you see me darkly as thro a glass she said she did not understand me no said that is what I mean you do not understand me you do not know what I would do for you regard with a disposition warm and gentle like mine can do a great deal I have now no thought but for your happiness and would do anything to promote it you cannot said think my regard like common place friendship what I have seen of you has been thro a thousand difficulties and you must be sure I care more than two pence about you she said it would be a great trial to leave Halifax on my account no said I if the scheme we are now talking of is happy you will be amply repaid if not and there is ssome chance in everything only remember that if I can ever do you a service at ever what ever be the distance of time or place you have only to apply to me and fifty years I shall remember the past and oblige you then with as much pleasure as I should now she kn ew not how to thank me if said I you get all your heart desires let me know and it will make me happy and when I get all I wish I will let you know perhaps I may sometime with a disposition like mine if we cannot get exactly what we should choose we attach ourselves to something else Ah said she I wish I could do so she wished she could always ssee me well said I there is always a post and half a word and I will call if I can by so doing do you a service she should never meet with anyone like me she often thought of what she owed me I said I had told her on Skircoat Moor she had more than amply repaid me Ah said she if Mr. Kelly was half like you if I were my fathers sson Miss Browne Mr. Kelly would have no chance but then said she you would not think as you do now Yes I should think and feel and act precisely as I do now a disposition like mine would suit you and you would be happy as a princess but when you meet with a friend you like better let me know me know that said she will never be I wished I had her at Shibden and I would sit up with and nurse and divert her pain all night I believe said she I knew a gentle man like you I should not think about Mr. Kelly we were about three quarters of an hour together and at parting she said I cannot shake hands with this thick gloves and took I took off mine she had told me before that Mr. Kelly said she thought more about me than him for said she I have mentioned you two oor three times she certainly does like me she never said so much before and I think if I chose to pursue with all my might and main, I could oust Mr. Kelly - She will meet me on Thursday the cold cream she said was delightful Mr. K [Kelly] is not a finished lover he does sseem to
understand the little niceties of pleasing ladies, the gentlemen with her on Sunday
was quite a lad young Merriott, Mr. Wilcocks nephew going to dine at Westfield from Heath
I shall give her the pleasures of hope on Thursday I wonder what she will say will she
again wish Mr. Kelly was half like me - G[o]t ho[me] at 5 20/60 - In the ev[ening] wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today –
Hebrew scriptures, w[il]th rem[ar]ks on Mr. Bellamy's new translat[i]on. By
John Will[i]a|m Whittaker, M.A. Fellow of St. John's Col[le]ge Cambridge.
Cambridge: Print[e]d by J. Smith, Print[e]r to the Univers[it]y. Sold by Deighton and
sons. Cambridge; F.C. & J. Rivington, St. Paul's Ch[ur]chyard and Waterloo Place,

110/196
Strong frost all the day - B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 30º at 9. p.m. –

Wed[nesday] 24
7 1/2
11 40/60
N
c[ould] not "deco[y] me und[er] false colours" - Mrs. Wilcock, Miss Pickford, Miss Bairstow and Miss
E. Tipping were to be th[e]re in addit[i]on to the Rawsons ment[i]on[ed] before - of course, th[e]refore, I sent a civ[i]l refus[a]l - came upstairs at eleven
and all the rest of the morning after breakfast till near two mending the trimming of my black silk
petticoat begun in the view of going on Friday - Fr[om] n[ear] 2 to 3, wr[ote] pp[ages] 221. and 222. of the
last vol[umes] of my journ[al] - In the aft[erno]on at 3 35/60 d[ir]ked the n[e]w b[an]k my usual way to King X [King Cross] and back - call[e]d

Thurs[day] 25
7 25/60
L
Let[ter] fr[om] Marian (M[arke]t Weighton) ment[i]on[ing] the d[e]ath of Mrs. Steel, (h[e]r nurse and who has
lived with them nearly all the time they have been at Weighton) who expired about 7 o'clock in the evening of yesterday week - she appears to have had a little cold and inflammation, but was an old woman. She was decently buried at Everingham near 2 of her grandchildren, on the morning of last Tuesday week, entirely at my father's expense, the funeral ordered by her daughter Beatleston, whose husband was employed by the late Mr. Maxwell - "my father and myself" says Maria, "would attend as chief mourners"... "I have gone into mourning and think of continuing it for 6 weeks" - Heard while at Manchester, that the match between George Priestley Esquire of Whitewindows near Halifax had just taken place with Miss Kirkman of Manchester, said to have been £40,000.

Before breakfast and afterwards till 2, wrote ppages 223 and ½ of 224 and finished the rough draft of my index to the last volume, settled my accounts
8

1819
Nov[embe]r

Miss Kitson's and th[en]ce my us[ual] way to King X [King Cross] - θ [Miss Browne] met me as I passed turned into Bull close Lane and there and up and down Callista Lane walked together about one and a half hour her cousin came on Tuesday evening she followed my direction simplicitly & they answered exceedingly well I did her a great deal of good about Mr. William Kelly tho she had still some little fear she had teased him so long
he was almost tired said everything to console and she gave me his two last letters to bring home with me gave her the pleasures of hope wrote on the outside of the paper in which it was wrapped saying the work and the sentiment in Italian would suit her present train of thought –


This paraphrase[d] in my mind in go[in]g al[on]g Oh! think th[a]t doubt, the bosom's darkening power, serves but to usher Hope's delighted hour - she knew not how to thank me etc. all well till she
said she said she had heard of a woman being attacked and ill used by six men thought me daring to be out so late alone what should I do fight said I as well as I can I have always an umbrella or something and I never frighten myself I am stronger than you think I should not mind one man
why have you not your umbrella I bade her keep the secret put my hand in my pocket and pulled out
my out my clasp saying I should use it as well as I could this led to the subject of my oddity
I owned I was very she would never meet another such peculiar feelings peculiar circumstances
made me what I was and it rusted so me circumstances would excuse me she said I was very agreeable every body even those who had only seen me five minutes allowed this she never heard anyone say otherwise tho everyone thought me very odd she liked my oddity I said I was aware of that and knew that all ladies did like it it was my oddity that made me so agreeable she told me on Tuesday how much she should like a gentleman like me but now her interest
was divided I said we had not been much thrown together or perhaps I might have succeeded in uniting her interest in my favour but circumstances were such there were many
I might otherwise have said which now I could not she did not understand and perhaps I did
not wish her to understand I said I scarce knew whether I did or not perhaps not
I said I was very but all the ladies liked me many would be glad to have me say to them what I said to her asked if she did not think my conduct on Skircoat Moor very strange well but said she
you knew I did not dislike it I did know that but what other friend would have done so perhaps
it was hardly fair do you pardon me yes ssai[d] she indeed I do I felt two or three inches taller
now said I you will go and tell Mr. Kelly all these things yes I dont think I could keep them from him
well said I I should advise you not but I know you will and he has more nous than you and will understand many things you do not I might be angry at your telling what sort of
1819
Nov[embe]r

mischief should I make if I told everything that was ssaid to me this led to the subject of
my marrying no oone would have me    said that is good    well but you would be surprised at my
marrying yes I should    of course I shall not marry I should as soon think off lying to Jericho
why not it would not suit me I would rather spend my life with you - I had before
told her I did not like having anyone in my room there was no oone in the parish I should like
but herself and I would rather have her than not    speaking of my defending myself I
said I was often mistaken my voice was sso deep beside tho my manners were mild and
perhaps rather gentle in company yet I knew not how it was there must be as some thing
it was often unpleasant six women attacked me once in going to the meal at
midnight and a drunken man mistook me for twenty miles alluding to my last journey
to Langton     when two men were in the house at Northbridge one said ah sir I made
your waistcoat     I had given up singing my voice had been mistaken at a supper
party (at Doctor Belcombes by Jack Raper) for a mans parted at the front gate
with a cordial shake she likes me and my oddity but how insufferably feel ably foolish I have been
I said at parting I had talked a great deal of nonsense and should contradict it
all when we next met I really must [t]alk it off some way or other and will be quite
prudent in future - as ssoon as I got home read the letters ssensibly written
but he is not a man of the world nor a finished gentlemen but well principled
and sufficiently in love in a rational way It will be a match and from this time I
will behave quite prudently and do away all quere impressions     - G[o]t ho[me] at
rev[jew] of Horné's deism refut[e]d a pamph[le]t - thoughts on the poor laws, good -and a good
pap[e]r "On the right of Petition" - moderate - in fav[ou]r of the Manchest[e]r magistrates


Looking over one of θs [Miss Browne] letters for twenty minutes before getting into bed. wr[ote] the 2 last pp[ages] dur[in]g sup[per] –

Fri[day] 26
7 40/60
11 1/2

B[e]fore [B]reakfast read over both the letters they are very well tho the tradesmen is evident throughout the dates
are last 22 Aug[u]st 16 Nov[embe]r     the first a long argumentation about his not changing his religion the irk of
Scotland and against her mothers opposition to their union wishes it to be soon a little spice of the lover
meditates in a glen among trees at moonlight listens to turtle doves etc. three poetic quotations in the first -
"when thought meets thought, érê from the lips it part And the warm wish springs mutual fr[om] the heart" Hope whispers in my ear - my cruel Fair At length relents and listens to my pray[e]r Then, if my Destinies propitious move Then, will I rush all pass[i]on, on my love "But Fortune, busy still art thou To bind the loveless joyless vow The heart fr[om] pleasure to delude And join the gentle to the rude" " - in the second letter she is sstruck by the difference of the style fancies he does not care so much about her perhaps he may be tired of being so teazed it may not be a match more like his oldest ssisters sstyle than his etc. he mentions goin to Hamburgh about the 26 of this month and will be back the end of January or beginning of February appear to have taken in dudgeon the treatment he has received from her parents and gives this as a reason for not complying with her request to see her at Westfield before he goes nothing very lover like but proposes their union in May or June next his address in London to the care of Mr. William Marsden cotton broker London and at Hamburgh to the care of Messrs JC Hagedorn and Co Hamburgh  From this time forth I shall behave with the strictest propriety to her I shall talk away the impression of my oddity and explain all the unintelligible of my past conversation and conduct on the plea of having heard or thought to the prejudice of Mr Kelly and having therefore been anxious to prevent her throwing herself  This I shall say was the secret on Skircoat Moor etc. etc. but that his letters have changed me and she may now tell him all that passed between us his having more nous than she has would have led him to see my objection but now it is over I have no wish for him not to be told all about it I am sure I can talk her out of the belief of all she may have ever fancied I can make almost forget that I have ever been out of the common I shall thus sset all straight and safe and think nor care a six pence more about in what my dignity may have suffered by associating with her my future comportment shall at one I will go on as kindly as need be while she stay and when she goes I shall have done with her forever the remembrance of her shall vanish like a dream or I shall turn to my journal to take a lesson for the future - Ca[me] upst[e]ar[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] a few minute[s] 11 - wr[o]te the who[le] of the crypthand of th[i]s page – The Saltmarshes (Emma and her husb[an]d) called about 12 and st[a]id 3/4 hourd - During the rest of the morn[ing] till 3 wr[o]te 2 1/2 pp. [pages] of a let[ter] to Miss Vallance - In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 50/60 dw[n] the new b[ank] my usual way to King X [Cross] and back and got home to my astonish[men]t at 5 5/60, in 1 1/4 hourd - Just before sup[per] wr[o]te p[age] 53 and dur[in]g sup[per] wr[o]te p[age] 54. of the let[ter] to Mr and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - After I came in just before tea copied what I wrote to Miss V – [Vallance] this morning Ver[y] fine frosty day - rath[er] thickish - B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 31º at 9. p.m. –
1819
Nov[embe]r Sat[urday] 27
7 10/60
11 1/2
Vc

L
affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) acknowledgement of my free from any promise to
her I would rather know your heart faithful from inclination than from necessity I thought π [Mariana] had
lost the power of writing so kindly or so well for really this letter is far superior to her
common style - my heart is moved by it she still has power over me I once loved heaven
knows how fondly and remembrance still clings around me but circumstances sseparate us
I am free and circumstances which I cannot at this moment calculate may decide my fate I
know not how - At 12 1/2 Mrs. Dyson (of Willow field) on a vis[it] at Crow-nest and h[e]r niece Miss
Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) - and copied the whole of what I wrote this morning -
In the aft[ernoon] at 3 5/60 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the librar[y] read[in]g as I w[e]nt a[l]ong a fav[oura]ble rev[iew], in the antijacobin
for last m[on]th, of “the Vale of Slaughden,” a poem in 5 cantos 8vo. [octavo] by - Bird. 2[n]d Edit[i]on –
St[a]id a lit[t]le whi[le] at the lib[rar[y], th[e]n]ce my us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross] and back - call[e]d at Whitleys, g[o]t (for my uncle)
Horn'e's Deism refuted, 12 mo[re] pp. [pages] 81 close print, pret[i]um. 1shilling - Put my letter int[o] the post,
of the let[ter] to Mr and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - Fine day - frosty in the morn[in]g, b[ut] the causeway thaw[e]d and dirty

Sun[day] 28
8 40/60
11 1/2
All w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch - Felt symp[t[o]ms of a sick headache as soon as I g[o]t int[o] ch[ur]ch
and ca[me] out just bef[ore] the psalm preceded[g] the s[ermon] - G[o]t ho[me] at 12 20/60, was ver[y] sick, w[e]nt
to bed imm[edi]ately and d[id] not get up till 5 3/4 - Pret[ty] well in the ev[ening] - Finish, thickish day –

Mon[day] 29
6 10/60
11 1/4
L
B[efore] B[reakfast] (till 9) wr[ote] p[age] 59 and the 4 foll[owin]g pp.- [pages] of the let[ter] to Mr and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - Halifax letter just opened it beginning as I understand you advertised in the Leeds Mercury for a husband saw no more but reclosed three drops of sealing wax and sent it back to the post office I begin to care not much about these impertinent insults their intended shafts of annoyance fall harmless and as I shall never read them what the eeye will see not the heart will grieve not - Let[ter] fr[om] IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) go[in]g to Croft in Feb[ruar]y - ver[y] kind invitat[i]on to me - they all hope I shall go IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] wishes it and I sh[ou]ld like it exceed[ingly] - Mrs. Crawley turns out to be Capt[ai]n C-’s mistress – Ch[arle]s D- was at Sleningford when the N’s [Norcliffes] were - Told IN- [Isabella Norcliffe] and has seen the lady since our rencontre - Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] Anne B- [Belcombe] (Petergate, York) - g[o]t well home, etc. etc. -
1819
Nov[embe]r
(vide vol[ume] 1. of Peter's let[ter]s) "some decorat[io]n, no doubt, b[u]t the main fact is und[er]stood to be positive[l]y authentic. "Le vrai n'est pas toujours le vraisemblable" - R[ea]d a[ll]ou[d] als[o]
Decemb[er] 17 25/60
L
1819
Dec[embe]r
the ends and the 2 first sides and ½ the 3[r]d cross[e]d - In the afternoon at 4 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to H-x [Halifax] - ask[e]d Whitley who h[a]d sign[e]d the pap[e]r of thanks to lord Fitzwill[a]m, sent to his office for signatures - n[e]ar 30 – b[u]t on[ly] 7 or 8 we knew an[y]thing - Mr Dearden, Mr. Walk[e]r of Crow-nest, Mr. T. Pres[o]n of Green Royde, Mr. Briggs and Mr. W[i]llia)m D[itt)o [Briggs], Mr. Smithson and 1 or 2 mo[re] - Fr[om] near 30 – but only 7 or 8 we knew anything about Mr Dearden, Mr. Walker of Crow-nest, Mr. T. Preston of Green Royde, Mr. Briggs and Mr. William Ditt) [Briggs], Mr. Smithson and 1 or 2 more.

From Whitley's usual way as far as to Westfield ret[urne]d d[o]wn Callista la[ne], by Sav[ile] green, Harrison la[ne] and got ho[me] at 5 ¼ - Mr. Edw[ar]d Gorst (fr[om] Heath school) was come before I went out - H[a]d tea and w[e]nt at 9 - Fine mild day - B[arometer] at chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 40º at 9 p.m. Beautiful moonlight ev[ening] at 9 - Speak[in]g of trav[elling] and its contingencies, bugs etc. rememb[ere]d th[at] maj[o]r Fawcett recommend[e]d wash[ing] the face and hands w[i]th lavender wat[e]r, as an effect[ual] preventive of the attacks of these loathsome creatures - During supper copied the two first pages of my letter to π [Mariana] – wrot[e] the rough draft of a notet for π [Mariana] to Mr Dickinson - Ca[m]e upstai[rs] at 11 – th[i]s was the 1st. Halifax assemb[ly] th[i]s seas[on], lady Mary Horton, of Holroyd, patroness - Miss Walk[e]r of Crow-nest introd[uce]d, & young sir Joseph Radcliffe and his bride (of Mill's bridge) were to be th[e]re fr[om] Mr. Pollard's –

Thurs[day] 2
7 1/4
11 1/2
L
ex[cept] the 2 first pp. [pages] cop[ie]d last n[i]ght what I have written this morning containing the letter to Mr Dickinson with which I am satisfied and some additional remarks - Note fr[om] Mr and Mrs. Stansfeld (James, the attorney) to invite my unc[le] and aun[ty] and myself to a party on the 6th inst. - my unc[le] is at H-x [Halifax], and my aun[ty] has sent an excuse - In the aft[ernoo]n at 2 1/2 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[rary] - in my way put into the post office (it was remov[e]d on Sat[urday] fr[om] oppos[i]t the white lion to Union st[reet]) my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) St[ai]d at the lib[rary] n[e]ar 1/2 h[ouri]r read[in]g in the antijacob[ian] rev[iew] for June 1819, fr[om] p[age] 313. 323., ver[y] good and forcib[le] critique ag[ain]st Lawrence's Lect[u]re[s] on the nat[ural] hist[ory] of man - H[en]ce my usual walk – 6 [Miss Browne] met me at their front gate gave her letters ssaid everything that was consoling approved the letters their style and advised the match as soon as possible talked off all my oddities saying they had all originated in my having had an objection to him and the match I had heard something it was no distinct charge and would not say what which prejudiced me against him but his letters had changed me and she must only remember my former objection as the key to whatever I had said that had been unintelligible I think I talked her into this and having got out of the scrape shall be cautious with her in future in forwarding the patch ah said she I am never satisfied now I think perhaps you want to get quit of me thanked me for the splendid
book talked a little of Miss Caroline Greenwood who told Mrs Browne it was my custom to make choice of some who was rather silly and when Mrs B-[Browne] stared said perhaps she should not have said so told how little I either admire or liked Miss Caroline and complemented θ [Miss Browne] who certainly is very fond of me
1819

Dec[embe]r

V

and said she should not know what to do without me I bade her remember my address was at Shibden and that she would and tell me if ever I could be of the least service to her she had heard me compared with Miss Picford but would not allow it and convinced her sister Maria how much I was in every respect superior Miss P- [Pickford] had been very civil to her but she did not admire her in fact she was sospit meaning by the lady had mentioned my not going to Mr. Stansfeld Rawsons and had a great wish to see me again as she remembered me in Bath and was pleased with me there – walked to willow field and down Royston Road and Savile Row Lane and back and were together an hour and a half g[o]t ho[me] at 5 20/60 w[e]nt int[o] the room as I was for 20 min[ute]s. Mrs. Mary and Miss Walk[e]r and Mr. Edw[ar]d Priest[le]y fr[om] Cliff hill and Mrs. Will[ja]m Priest[le]y coming in a free way to tea - Dres[se]d and din[e]d in 35 min[ute]s and spent a pleas[an]t ev[ening] - Mrs. P- [Priestley] s[aid] she h[a]d man[y] apol[ogie]s to ma[ke] and sincere regrets to express fr[om] h[e]r sist[e]r Anne for n[o]t hav[ing] r[et]urne[d] my call, b[u]t she expect[e]d h[e]r at Lightcliffe in M[arch] next - I smil[e]d b[u]t s[aid] noth[ing] she look[e]d as if she knew my mean[ing] was n[o]t quite th[at] of perfect satisfact[io]n. They w[e]nt at 9 - Fine soft day - a lit[tle] drought in the aft[ernoo]n and ev[ening] and ver[y] fine and moonlight - B[arometer] 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[ea]ble and F[ahrenheit] 41º at 9. p.m.

Fri[day] 3
7 25/60
11 40/60

Vc

Emma thought all the old assembl[y] goers seemed like intruders among the new ones - a motley set –
Got home at 5 1/2, past Barum top d[o]wn Hort[on] St[reet] & up the o.b. [old bank] - In the evening, just after tea, John Oates came and stayed till 8 1/2 - yet read most of the time and read from page 35. to 85. Observations on the ruins of Babylon (vid[e] p[age] 13.)
Dec[embr]e


Pamphlet


Sat[urday] 4
7 25/60
12

112/198
R[e]ad the 9 Dec[embr]e 1819.


Dec[ember]


Rainy day - the wind g[o]t up tow[ar]ds nig[h]t. B.[arometer] 2 deg[rees] ab[o]ve chang[e]ble. F[ahrenheit] 34° at 9 p.m. -

Mon[day] 6
6 10/60
11 20/60
1819
Dec[embe]r
a man universally esteemed by his parishioners as a most valuable friend, and truly orthodox divine; and eminent by his loyalty to his King and ardent attachment to the constitution of his country. He has left a widow to whom, if I mistake, he was married only some few years after his settling at Market Weighton, but never had children. -

She is, of course, such distress as to her irreparable loss and is, from what Marian says, unhappily just before recovery some indisposition. Thjis Monday's post brought me (from York, directed by Anne Belcombe Petergate) the "Manchester Observer: or literary, commercial and political register Price 7d. ready Monday 8 shillings per quarter in credit if paid in advance - 29 shillings 6d. per year. No. 48. Saturday November 27. 1819. Volume 2." at the end "Manchester: Printed and published by James Wroe. no. 13, Market--Street." 2 sheets of 4 columns each, one of the most inflammatory papers published when in Manchester.

I said to Dr. Lyon I should like to have one to see what it was like, but should be ashamed to ask for it - I suppose, therefore, he has begged them to forward it, after they had read it in Petergate - Read a little of it at allour just after breakfast - page 4. col[umn] 2, under the title of "Important Communication to the People of England" decorated with a banner at the head inscribed "Reform in parliament, the flag staff surmounted by a cap of liberty and (the flagstaff) appearing to grow out of a unit[ed] rose, thistle and shamrock, - is a most seditious rousing article occupying near 2 1/2 columns showing by short quotations from their works "for William Jones, the duke of Richmond, William Pitt, Home Fooke, etc. Postlethwaite, Milton, Lord Trevor and Locke," to have been of radical principles - p[age] 2. col[umn] 4. ("Rights of women") is a curious list of authorities in support of the rights of women to take part in these reform meetings - to vote for representatives in the house of com[on]s, and in sh[ort], to be in every sense of the word members of the body politic[al] what will not these Demagogues advance, careless whether or not they ruin! in the afternoon at 3 25/60 d[own] the new bank my aunt and I read aloud (I read 40 pp. pages) from page 109. to 165. Hall's travels in France - Fine day - rather frosty towards evening thermometer 2 1/2º above freezing B[arometer] 2 1/2º ab[ove] zero changing able Fahrenheit 32 1/2º at 9 p.m. - About the command of the mayor to remain at least the whole of the 6th. foot pass[e]d here on the road way to Halifax to rem[ain] at least the wint[e]r und[ert]er the command of the jun[ior] major lieut[enant] Scott.

Wed[nesday] 8
7 1/4
11 20/60
L

Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[i]n (M[arke]t Weighton) say[in]g my fath[er] and she attend[e]d th[e] funeral of Mr. Skelding, the[i]r late vic[a]r, yest[erday], b[u]t purp[os]edly to ask me to wr[it]e a let[ter] of condol[en]ce on the occas[i]o[n] to his wid[ow] – th[i]s made me rejoice at hav[ing] sent it off yest[erday] wh[i]ch made it evid[en]t th[a]t to be remin[d]e[d] on the subj[ec]t was unnecess[ar]y – “Mrs. Inn[a]n and Miss Middleton told me they th[ou]ght you w[ou]ld my fath[er] ‘c[oul]d n[o]t see an[y] necess[ar]ily for it, b[u]t th[ou]ght it w[ou]ld please Mrs. Skeld[ing] ver[ry] m[u]ch if you d[i]d, and be an attent[i]o[n] ver[y] gratify[in]g to h[e]r’ – another of these impertinent letters as I supposed which led me to send it back unopened – saw tow [two] or three words c[h]arac-ter satisfaction and Huddersfield which together with a red wafer hali in and out were eough for me – there was the Huddersfield postmark and a charge of four pence marked – perhaps it alluded to the advertisement in the Leeds Mercury mentioned in the last of these letters unsurely there could be nothing of the kind
in reality inserted in that paper – but I care not to know and have got so used to
the thing it has ceased to annoy me – Mar[ia]'n's let[ter] as I was go[in]g to seal mine to h[e]r
writ[en] yest[erday] add[e]d a line or 2 und[er] the seal and left it to go to the post-off[ice] – In the
course of the morn[in]g wr[ote] a foolscap page of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 1/2
December

December 9

Vc

Saltmarshe Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and Mr. Jerome Rawson going to call on Mrs. Tarlton tomorrow, and she, the only officer’s wife here, is going away, for they expect a rising of the radicals – Mrs. Jerome Rawson confined on Sunday last, I think it was, or Monday –
December


Friday 10
7 40/60
11 1/2

B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds till 2 1/4 wr[ote] fr[om] p. [page] 59. to 66. of my own cop[y] of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D. [Duffin] In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 20/60, d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] my us[ua]l way to King X [Cross], met Miss B. Browne com[in]g back n[o]t far fr[om] th[e]re, she turn[ed] and we w[e]nt forw[ar]d to Willow field – she went with me to the bottom of Royston Road I set her back and parted at the front gate at twenty minutes before five – she was at Mr. Stansfelds yesterday said nothing particular very kind but quite commonplace at least as far as my manners can be so I wonder she perceived any difference or whether she felt as much interested as ever I am sure I did not it seemed very flat and now that all nonsense and one sort of sentiment is forever at an end my interest is gone scare not two pence whether she see her or not and in truth would rather not and only keep up the intercourse for appearance sake it will be deadly stupid but I must carry the thing on till she goes and I shall not be sorry to get out of the way a little after Christmas – G[o]t ho[me] at 5 1/4 - In the ev[ening] wr[ote] pp. [pages] 66, and 67. of my own cop[y] of the let[ter] to George Robinson ca[me] soon aft[er] tea, and st[a]id till aft[er] 9. to talk to my unc[le] ab[ou]t straightenin[g] the fence bet[ween] one of the Low[e]r brea fields and one of Mr. Wilkinson’s – Sharp frost all the day. B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e Chang[ea]ble F[aahrenheit] 24° at 9. p.m. – Just bef[ore] tea and dur[in]g sup[per], r[ead] in the Brit[ish] Crit[ic] for Aug[ust] last, artic[le] 6 fr[om] p. [page] 156. to 173. a m[o]st fav[oura]ble rev[iew] of Kenney’s Principles etc. of Pretend[ed] Reformers.
Sat[urday] 11

7 1/2

11 20/60

L


1819

Dec[embe]r Sun[day] 12.

9 10/60

11 3/4

The ground thickly covered with snow – strong frost, and very slippery – none of us went to morning church – indeed I feel rather bilious yet – copied the first page and half of my letter to π [Mariana] written yesterday – my aunt and I copied the first page and half of my letter to π [Mariana] written yesterday – my aunt and I read the prayers – in the afternoon at 2 20/60, tho' a heavyish snow shower just before, and it snowed a little almost all the way, down the new bank, up north parade, and Sav[ile] lane down by well-head, along Harris lane and north parade home at 3 35/60 – In the evening

Think my walk did me good – feel better this evening – stayed 25 minutes from Northgate my usual way to King Cross and back – in my return called at Whitley’s, and, change being so scarce th[e]re is hardly a sixpence to be had, left him a pound note on my uncle’s account in payment of 15/6 (9/6 for Whittaker ag[in]st Bellamy, 1 shilling for Horne’s Deism refut[e]d, and 4/11 for 17 nos. [numbers] of the Script[ure] Charact[er]s) but she was busy and could not find time to look for the letter – r[e]ad h[e]r Mar[ia]n’s accoun[t] (to my aunt Anne) of Mr Skelding’s dea[th], and st[a]id 25 minutes – from Northgate my usual way to King X [Cross] and back – in my return call[e]d at Whiteley’s, and, change being so scarce th[e]re is hardly a sixpence to be had, left him a pound note on my uncle’s account in payment of 15/6 (9/6 for Whittaker ag[in]st Bellamy, 1 shilling for Horne’s Deism refut[e]d, and 4/11 for 17 nos. [numbers] of the Script[ure] Charact[er]s) the last quart[er]ly rev[iew] being com[e] in, no. [number] 43. publishe[d] Nov[ember] 1819. Whiteley let me bring it ho[me] on condit[i]on of sendin[g] it to him by one tomor[row] in read[ine]ss to go to the lib[rar]y – In the ev[ening] r[e]ad al[ou]d artic[le] 1. fr[om] p[age] 1, to 34. – ‘Abernethy, Lawrence, etc. on the Theories of life’ (there being no less th[a]n 8 differ[en]t works rev[iewe]d in this artic[l]e) Admire[ably] written – Pleas[an]t walk[ing] – b[u]t the r[oa]lds ver[y] slipp[er]y – slip[pe]d and fell on the oil-case just on go[in]g in at N[orth]gate – hard frost all the day – B[arometer] 1 1/2 below Chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 26° at 9.p.m. – My aunt L- [Lister] told me the sold[ie]rs h[a]d alarm[e]d on Thurs[day] by the sound of a bugle in the mid[dle] of the

night, and th[at] they h[a]d in c[on]sequ[en]ce been und[er] arms the rest of the night – th[at], in expectat[io]n of a rising of the radicals, they h[a]d nev[er] gone to bed at all on Sat[urday] night – Thom[a]s heard all th[is] fr[om] the sold[ier]s th[e]mselves. -
24

1819
Dec[embe]r Tues[day] 14
7 3/4
11 1/4


Wed[nesday] 15
6 50/60
11 1/4

Light[e]d my fire th[i]s morn[in]g for the 1st time since last wint[e]r – ‘Tis high ti[me] to beg[i]n to gett[in]g up a lit[tle] soon[e]r, and I hope to go on improv[in]g fr[om] th[i]s morn[in]g – hav[in]g so n[ea]rly finish[e]d th[i]s terrib[le] let[ter] seems to revivify me. Another of these letters with a red wafer half out and the Halifax postmark just looked at it when Betty brought it upstairs and bade her send it back again – she has brought it back saying it is directed to Mr Lister my uncle therefore sent it down to him – B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds till 2 1/2 wr[ote] a foolscap page of conclus[i]o)n to the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] – I can[no]t get it to my mind – b[u][t] a bright[e]r mom[en]t may perch[aps] come by and by – on going downstairs after dinner found the letter was assigned William Tonwsend [Townsend] King Cross Lane who had had the impudence to write to my uncle restating his impertinences and saying he had written often to me but could not get no answer my uncle read it all tho I would not let him or my aunt tell me the contents put a wafer into it an[d] gave back to the postman – my uncle proposed redirecting the letter and sending to the writer that he might have to pay the postage to this however I of course objected I was hot and said what I would do with my umbrella if I met him and he was impertinent My uncle laughed and said you had better take a pistol and tell you will blow his brains out if he plagues you any more I would said I if I could do it without being known but it would be all over the town directly and that would never do is it not want of judgement in my uncle to think of sending him letter back would not this be stooping he thinks him a madman he must be insane surely he must to have the impudence to write to my uncle also – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 40/60 my us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross] and back, and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 – there must ha[ve] been mo[re] snow last night – hard frost – cold, and wintery the prospect, b[u]t quite fair all the day – In the ev[ening] r[e[a]d a[l][ou]d fr[om] p[age] 115. to 179. Whittaker's Inqu[ery] int[o] the interpretat[i]o)n of the Heb[rew] Script[ure]s vid[e] p. [page] 7 – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov][e] r[a][i]n F[ahrenheit] 27° at 9.p.m. –

Thurs[day] 16

and copied the whole but the first page and a half that was done on Sunday – wr[ote] the 2 last pp. [pages] (70 and 71.) of my own cop[y] of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] - In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 10/60 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] (on acc[oun]t of the slip[pe]r[i]ness)


on to willow hall – she wait[e]d at the door whi[le] I w[e]nt ag[ain] for a min[ute] to the lib[rar]y, I th[e]n w[e]nt back w[ith] h[e]r past the
1819
Dec[embe]r
barracks and Bl[a]ck wall and part[e]d ab[ou]t 5 at th[ei]r front gate – ret[urne]d d[o]wn King X [King Cross] la[ne] and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 1/2 –
we were together perhaps one and a half hour not so stupid a walk as the last – she eevidently
likes me beyond a common friendship talking of my being odd she said she would not have me alter
if[n]g anything she wished Mr Kelly was here to talk to him about me now she had no oone to mention
me to she should make him like me could not bear to think of going I gently hinted that
if I never beheld her after she once left here she must not think of what Miss Staveley said
or call me fickle or inconstant she must remember I had all along prepared her for this
and she was too reasonable not to know that there were sometimes many awkwardnesses which
it was not in our power to remove – she said she could not bear to think of all this if she did
she should get no sleep but if I continued my walks she should see me for she should come to
Halifax every year and if she saw me pass she could not resist the impul[l]se of joining me –
p[ar]t of the Lond[on] Pack[e]t – or Lloyd’s Ev[ening] post up to the 13th inst[ant] and r[ea]lly the who[le], the immed[iat]ely preced[ing]g
pap[e]

Fri[day] 17
7 40/60
11 10/60
B[efo]r[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] 11 till 4 1/2 in the aft(emoo)n, hav[in]g felt rath[er] bil[iou]s and stup[ied], was all the
whi[le] in writ[in]g
114/201
Read 29 Dec[embe]r 1819

at 9.p.m. –
Sat[urday] 18
7 1/4
11 10/60
sheet, and 1 p[age] and the ends of 1/2 a sheet, ver[y] close, to Miss M-[Marsh] dat[e]d Tues[day] morn[in]g next, and intend[e]d
to be sent on th[at] day in a parcel w[i]th the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D-[Duffin] - In the r[ea]d al[ou]d fr[om] p[age] 118. to 220.
lit[tle] sm[all]

sleet or snow, and a good deal of gent[le] rain – terrib[le] walk[ing] and slipp[er]y they say – b[u]t h[ave]d it
been finer I was too busy to care to go out – the wind rath[er] high tow[ard]s nigh[t] – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ove] r[ain]
F[ahrenheit] 35 1/2° at 9.p.m. my unc[le] rath[er] bil[iou]s and unwell – has felt a lit[tle] so these last few days –
so ha[ve] I both yester[day] and today –

Mon[day] 20
6 1/4
11 10/60

Tues[day] 21
7 1/2
11 10/60
too weak to bear much close attention patiently; but, by little and little, I have written out the 96 pages, and only delayed them to save you and Anne sevenpence each—what my good friends will say at the journalbook appears of a quire of paper stitched, I know not; but we are less responsible for the conduct of the head than of the heart, and, if the latter may have credit for its warmth of gratitude and regard—‘to meet withal’—I have nothing to fear—what I have suppressed was ‘my eyes are still too weak to bear close attention patiently; but, by little and little, I got to page 96. 2 or 3 days ago, and have only delayed the huge concern to write these and my Epistle to Anne by the same parcel—It was my hope—in fact, originally my vanity to believe, I could have filled a quire of paper more to my satisfaction: but it is no new thing to measure ourselves incorrectly, and I am contented with the discovery of having courage and equanimity to bear being diminished in my own opinion—After all, we are less responsible for the conduct of the head than of the heart—goodness of the one is infinitely preferable to all that human love can furnish to the other, and, if I have credit in the better case, I scarcely care for more’—The following is what I had
writ[ten] (chief[ly] on my 2[n]d page) on the subj[ec]t of the d[ea]th etc. of Eliza Raine’s sist[e]r
‘N[o]t hav[in]g heard a syllab[le] of Mrs. Bolton’s illness, h[e]r d[ea]th was a surprise to me –
‘Sure[ly], howev[er], it was a happy release, and the subj[ec]t of regret is, th[a]t she d[ij]d n[o]t make a
‘will – I was n[o]t ev[e]n aware of h[e]r husb[an]d’s d[ea]th w[hi]ch, of course, left h[e]r at lib[ert]y to dispose
‘of h[e]r prop[erty] as she thought best – Fr[om] you say ab[ou]t its lapsing to the crown, it
‘appears th[a]t, in the case of her survivorship, the marriage-settlement makes no provision
‘bey[on]d h[e]r issue – This is an awkward business; b[u]t I sh[oul]d ha[ve] some hope th[a]t, on appeal, the
‘lord chancellor m[i]ght give a decree in fav[ou]r of h[e]r sist[e]r: howev[er], I sh[oul]d think th[e]re can be
‘no doubt th[a]t, as trustees hav[in]g a pow[e]r to rec[eive] the dividends, they can, if they choose, contin[u]e
‘to rec[eive] them as heretofore so long as they live – But th[i]s is merely my own private
‘unadvis[e]d opin[i]on, and I ment[i]on it w[i]th m[u]ch defer[en]ce to Mr. Duffin’s bet[ter] judge[men]t and experience’ –
wr[ote] the ab[ov]e journ[al] of today, and g[o]t ready to go out at 2 1/2 – In the aft[er]noon, at 3, d[o]wn the n.b [new bank] to the lib[rar]y, st[ai]d
roy[a]l exceeds the Eng[lish] f[o]ot by 68/1000 – th[a]t the Paris 1/2 toise and foot are to the Eng[lish] y[ar]d and foot near[ly] as
107 to 114, and th[a]t the Paris f[o]ot in decim[al]s = 1.0654 of the Eng[lish] foot, or th[a]t it cont[ai]ns 12.785 Eng[lish]
my a[un]t
degrees
ab[ov]e r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 36° at 9.p.m. –

Wed[nesday] 22
7
11 20/60
LLL
n to his Paris guide) for the Pal[ais] de Justice being on the site of the Pal[a]ce built
by Caes[a]r when he transferr[e]d the gr[eat] council of Gaul to Paris ‘Concilium Lutetiam
look[in]g ov[er] the last 30 pp. [pages] of the let[ter] to Mr. and Mrs. D. [Duffin], and wr[ote] a note to Mr. D. [Duffin] giv[in]g the
dimens[i]o[n of the}
of the Louvre gallery, account of the Diana etc. vid[e] my own cop[y] of the let[ter] p. [page] 72. – so th[a]t, aft[er] all, th[i]s let[ter] of 96 pp. [pages] was to have been sent off at 1, b[u]t I was hurr[ie]d and d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t it despatch[e]d till 1/2 past – I am heart[i]ly g[a]d it is finish[e]d and gone – it has been a sad ted[iou]s concern b[u]t I hope I ha[ve] learnt so[me]thing dur[in]g the time spent in writ[in]g it – at least I ha[ve] gain[e]d a va[lu][a]ble turn tow[ar]ds a hab[j]it of pa[t]ien[ce and cor]rect[io]n w[hi]ch, sh[oul]d I ev[er] publish, may be of use to me – aft[er] send[ing] it, cop[i]ed the note sent to Mr. D- [Duffin] fr[om] the rough draft and put by my things etc. etc. -
1819
Dec[ember]
In the aft(ernoon) at 3 1/2 d[own] the n.b. [new bank] to Mr. Saltmarshe’s to inq[uire] aft[er] Emma aft[er] th[eir] ball last n[i]ght –
Mr. Saltmarshe (of Saltmarshe) is th[eir]e, and ca[m]e in w[i]th Mr. Jer[emia] Rawson 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] I ca[m]e[away] – Mr. Best (he told me)
at Whitley’s, and ord[ere]d the 2[n]d vol[u]me of Dr. Burfield’s and the 1st no. [number] of the Retrospective review both to come out next month – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] page 407. to 488. end of vol[u]me 1 Aikin’s mem[o]irs of qu[ee]n
the gr[ou]nd white w[i]th snow bef[ore] we w[e]nt to bed –

Thurs[day] 23
7
11 1/4
B[efor]e B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds till 2 1/4, wr[ote] out fr[om] Sept[ember] 1, to Nov[ember] 5, of the index to the last vol[u]me of my journ[al], and
the r[o]ads so slappy and slipp[er]y in consequ[en]ce of the snow, w[i]th w[hi]ch the gr[ou]nd has been ent[irel]y cov[er]ed
last n[i]ght, th[at] I w[e]nt d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to the lib[ra]ry – St[ai]d on[l]y a mi[nute] and th[en]ce past the barracks up Royst[on]
r[o]ad to King X [Cross], ret[ur]ned my us[ua]l way – sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th my a[un]t L[ister] and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 10/60. The upper half
of the shutters put to and did not see θ [Miss Browne] I fear she is ill tho the day was quite sufficient excuse –
first 29
at 9.p.m. –

Fri[day] 24
7
20/60
11 10/60
Mr. Foster of Hebden bridge ca[m]e for the half years interest of five hundred pounds lent to my father and for
which Mr F [Foster] is in trust – conversation after he went with my aunt about my uncles making a will
he does not know how to entail his property – it seems there has been a question in his mind
about letting it end with me or carrying on to the Listers in Wale[s] I said it was a delicate
thing for me to say but I was for letting rest with me for if carried farther Marian could not
be cut out and then let her do oor marry whom she would she would have it which idea I thought my
uncle would not like if it centered with me and I think it seems as if this may have been
in agitation I could then dispose of it as might appear best at the time – the subject
worries my uncle yes ssaid I it worries us all you aunt and me too for I often think of it and with
out a summary, and sett[l]in[g] my acc[oun]ts fr[om] 1 Jan[uar]y to the end of last month – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 40/60
d[o]wn the n.b. my us[ua]l way to King X [Cross] and back and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 5/60 – the lit[t]le snow th[a]t fell last night,
[pages]
1819
Dec[embe]r Sat[urday] 25
9
11 1/4
Vc
All w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] and rec[eive]d the sacram[ent]. Mr. West, of South[owra]m chap[e]l, preach[e]d 36
Hort[on] St[reet] to Baru[m]p to my usu[al] way to King X [King Cross], and thence to willow field, ret[urned] the sa[me] way – b[u]t
call[e]d at Mrs. Cath[erine] Rawson’s in George St[reet], sat w[i]th h[e]r 1/2 h[our], and g[o]t ho[me] (up the n.b. [new bank]) at 3.
Extended my walk to willow field thinking that by this means θ [Miss Browne] would have done dinner when I
returned and might join me. she did not. she was at church – speaking of my fathers affairs
said he would sell Northgate to clear Skelfler – and that the idea of entail had forme[r]ly come
across his mind for he had long since told me he and the next heir could cut it or said if anything
happened to me he and Marian could cut it off and of course Marian could not be excepted to
object to what my father suggested in this case. my uncle went out but evidently caught
at what I said. afterwards repeated to my aunt for she had been out of the room what I had
said and then repeated my opinion that I thought my uncle had better make me last in the e[ntail] –

Sun[day] 26
8 35/60
11 5/60
all w[e]nt to morn[ing] ch[urch] Mr. K- [Knight] d[i]d all the duty and ga[ve] us a ver[y] good serm[on]. of 27 min[utes], fr[om]
P[age] 239. to 254.
Month[i]ly Rev[iew] for Nov[ember] 1819. artic[le] 2. Italy and its agriculture, etc. fr[om] the Fr[ench] of Mons[ieur] Chateau-
358.
1819. a good work, n[o]t promis[in]g mo[re] than it performs. artic[le] 3 Grece’s facts respect[in]g Canada

Mon[day] 27
+ 7 1/2
11 10/60
LL
Mending my stays and putting an additional piece of leather on the steel. Betty lighted my fire at six. Lying long awake in a morning does not do for me alas how often it ends in — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 — affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om] M. [Mariana] (Lawton). Illness prev[ente]d my hear[in]g fr[om] h[e]r on Sat[urday] as us[ua]l — Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) giv[in]g an acc[oun]t of h[e]r illness w[hi]ch has been a severe liver attack for w[hi]ch she has und[er]gone a course of merc[ur]y and on[ly] g[ot] d[o]wn st[air]s last Sun[day] — the three pages of crossing and the eends are all about myself my inexplicabilities etc. read all this over twice it interests me tho I scarce know what to make of it save that the writer is rather a silly girl however it will amuse me to answer it by and [by and by] for I can draw the thread cautiously it would almost seem as if she felt some sneaking kindness towards me I could not explain says she what I thought what I feltt was a something indescribably enigmatical -
1819


Tuesd[ay] 28
7 3/4
11 1/2
Vc


Wed[nesday] 29
7
11 20/60
Before breakfast writing out the book index to the last volume of my Journal from 28 April to 21 August – and making a few entries in my book-journal – Let[ter] from Isabella Norcliffe (Langton) She does not now think of going to Croft till March next, which seems to alter all my plans – she wishes me not to be in York till the first of February when they shall have paid their visit to Mariana and the Belcombes then for me to stay with the Bs (Belcombes) and the Duffins till March and go with her to Croft is it not singular she should say nothing of my going to Langton something must be the matter what I cannot tell but it is my present mind to take no notice but contrive to have a fortnight for Langton and write and tell Mrs N (Norcliffe) I will go for that time I know not what I have done to create anything disagreeable but people are often esteemed and treated unjustly this is a heartless world we live in
31

1819
Dec[embe]r
and I must be as watchful as I can to act with cool deliberate prudence in all things pray god
help me now and ever more – Tib wishes I could see π [Mariana] without going going to the Belcombes sso do
I wish so and I would rather not leave homee just now at all and thus keep away from them but per
haps it will be better to see how the land lies and perhaps it is adviseable to go to Croft
I want connections and besides going from home a little does one good both in mind and manners
but after all how unsatisfactory and vain is the generality of worldly friendships –
Mr. Hartley of Middleton Tyas has been at L- [Langton] ‘Hart[le]y left us th[i]s morn[in]g’ (Tues[day] 28 Dec[embe]r)
‘He says the count[ry] is in a dreadful state ab[ou]t Durham, and he does n[o]t think the
‘business will end w[i]thout bloodshed’ – Fr[om] 12 to 4 1/2 in the aft[ernoo]n wr[ite] 3 pp. [pages] the ends ver[y]
close, and the 1st. side cross[e]d, of a sh[ee]t to M- [Mariana] In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d (all b[u]t the 1st. 20 pp. [pages] and the last 10
D[i]tt)o

to myself fr[om] p[age] 392 to 516. end of volu[me] 2. Aikin’s mem[oi]rs of qu[ee]n Eliz[abe]th, an interest[ing] and
finished my letter to π [Mariana] I could not help musing on what Tib said in a train of feeling much cooled from
my first impressions I could not help exclaiming as I have often done on second thoughts before
well whatever is is right –

Thurs[day] 30
6 40/60
11 1/2

L

B[efore] B[reakfast] copied my letter to π [Mariana] written yesterday but dated today and added three or four lines of
crossing on the second page – Fr[om] 10 3/4 to 2 1/4 wr[ite] 3 pp. [pages] (rath[er] close) and cross[e]d the 1st. p[age] to IN [Isabella
Norcliffe]
In the aft[ernoo]n at 5 min[u]tes befo[re] 3, d[o]wn the n..b [new bank], put int[o] the post my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton), st[ai]d a min[u]t
or 2 at the lib[rar]y, and th[e]n past the barracks, by B[a]ck wall etc. – Miss B- [Browne] met me at the gate,
walk[e]d w[i]th me as far as Willowhall and back, and part[e]d at 4 1/2 – no conversation interesting
to me talked chiefly about Mr Kelly and her anxiety to see him she had often thought of my telling her
he had been gay said she had nothing to do with what he had been should make allowances etc. etc.
descanted on the weakness of our nature and that we should all be liberal mentioned the ballroom in London for
kept mistresses of which Tib told and bid her in no case raise her expectations too high etc. etc.
as I returned over the bridge could not help reflecting for a moment how little I thought or
now cared about θ [Miss Browne] this girl who no long since was sso much in my mind after she goes to Glasgow I
shall never care to behold her again she says she shall always remember me well it may be so
but it is more than I shall do towards her – G[o]t ho[me] at 5 – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d (fr[om] no. [number] 43 of the quart[er]ly
review published in November last. 'Dupin on the marine establishments of France and England', an excellent and interesting critique, and on the whole favourable to Dupin – read also (some part aloud) of article 3 from page 59. to 102. British monachism by Thomas Dudley Fosbrooke M.A.F.A.P. favourably reviewed concluding with a recommendation of the Institution ('the ladies' association') at Braybrook near Bath patronised by lady Isabella King etc. – Fine frosty day – more snow fell last night – Barometer 1/2 below rain Fahrenheit 23 1/2° at 9 p.m. –
Before Breakfast crossed the 2nd and near about 1/2 the 3rd page of my letter to IN (Isabella Norcliffe) and thus gotten for tomorrow.

my aunt had a letter from Maria my father to come on Tuesday – Bad account of Kingston, the tenant at the Grange Farm – Staid downstairs talking till after 11 – Then looking over the Annals of Philosophy for November last – population of Moscow – effect of bathing in the dead sea – M. Monsieur Bouillon Lagrange’s recommendation of carrot juice or rather carrot poultice as a remedy for cancer, together with a formula for the same purpose (from the Journal de Pharmacie 1819, June, page 225.) vide Annals page 385. – Review also of Dupin on the French and English marine, etc. – wrote 2 1/2 pp. [pages] of a letter to Miss Vallance – this took me from twelve to half past two – In the afternoon at 3 1/2 down the old bank to the Saltmarshes’ – Staid rather above an hour and got home at 5 10/60 – better satisfied with my visit than usual thought them glad enough to see me and I said nothing I wish unsaid from Emmas account their ball must have been a riotous concern the Greenwoods and Miss Mary Haigh danced riotously and Tom Rawson took Mrs Prescott and danced her on his knee before them all having before as publicly tickled her daughter Elizabeth on the sofa and Miss Mary Haigh afterwards went into another room Tom kissed them both Emma was obliged to leave them and Mr Saltmarshe and Miss Walker of Crow Nest unluckily went in together and caught them he had his arms round Mary Hs [Haighs] neck but she looked nothing abashed – Mrs Chrisoffer Rawson took Miss Astley with her the unitarians ministers sister Tom said it is a long time since I have had a kiss of you Mrs Christopher gave her one said the ladies will think it rude if it does not go round and tho he had never seen Miss A [Astley] before put his arms round her neck and kissed her also – In the evening read aloud from page 179. to 299. end of Whittaker’s historical and critical enquiry, and during supper skimmed from page 301. to 331. appendix, and end of the work, vide 23 November page 7. an excellent piece of criticism, and complete consultation of the arrogant pretensions, of Bellamy – A good deal of snow fell last night, and the morn[ing] was snowy till after 10 – after dinner was fair, and fine, and frosty – Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below rain Fahrenheit 22° at 9 p.m. –
1820
Jan[uar]y Sat[urday] 1
7 10/60
11 50/60

L
I h[a]d thought of’ I soon aft[er]w[ar]ds add ‘at pres[en]t, you know, I am anx[io]us to leave ho[me] as lit[t]le
as possib[le], and my who[e] absence must be limit[ed] by a few weeks – of these I sh[ou]l[d] like to spend
2 or 3 at Langton, and, bef[ore] the arrive[al] of y[ou]r let[ter] I was just go[in]g to wr[ite] to y[ou]r moth[er]; b[u]t, as
sides of my let[ter] to Miss V[allance] – beg[ui]n yest[erday] – this took up from near twelve to a quarter past four –
vol[u]me 2. contain[ing] Phys[ical] astronomy’ by
knowl[edge] obt[ained] by man[ner] of the stud[en]ts, who gradu[ate] each y[ea]r bach[elor]’s of arts at Oxf[ord] and Camb[ridge], will read[i]ll
mast[er] the cont[en]ts of th[i]s vol[u]me, and when he has so done, he will feel hims[elf] compet[ent] n[o]t mere[i]ly to
undert[and] th[at] to r[ea]d w[ith] fac[i]lit[ily] the ‘Mécanique Céleste.’ of th[i]s work it is now 15 y[ea]rs since the
illus[trious] auth[or] of (Laplace) pub[lis]hed the 4th. vol[u]me ‘t[h] mast[er] app[ear] extraord[i]nary the th[a]t in the new edit[i]on of
the ‘Mécanique Analitique’ of Lagrange, the na[me] of Laplace on[i]lly once, we belie[ve], occurs.’ p[age] 130/272.
for a mom[en]t th[at] the element[ary] treat[i]ses on mechan[i]cs, and flux[i]ons, in Eng[i]lish, are n[o]t fully
compet[ent] to assist them in unde[rstan]d[in]g th[i]s vol[u]me’ If to make himself the acquaint[ed] w[i]th the
‘Principia’ of Newt[on] be too m[u]ch, “he may ent[er] on it aft[er] he has mast[er]d [the d]oc[t]rin[e] of
is made the vehicle of a tol[erab]ly interest[ing] mem[or] on the “State of Female Soci[ety] in Greece” –
the Athen[ae]n soci[ety] seems to ha[ve] been divid[e]d int[o] men, wom[e]n and courtezans, (172/272) εταιραι or
female fr[e]nds, hetaeae. (191/272). Timon was head of the misanthropists – one Melanion was
lead[e]r of the misogynyists. The for[u]m admir[e]d wom[e]n “to her love was given; the light of
her smile His heart couldn't be beguile, and he called it the day-spring of heaven". 180/272.
Jan[uar]y

mo[re] snow fell dur[in]g last night – To day the cold[e]st we ha[ve] h[a]d F[ahrenheit] 19° at 9 40/60 a.m.

Sun[day] 2
9
11 20/60

a good deal mo[re] snow fell last night, b[u]t still w[ent] (d[o]wn the o.b. [old bank]) to morn[in]g Ch[ur]ch – Mr. K – [Knight]
pock[e]t the key of my writ[ing] desk a sad busines as I can get to noth[in]g
ti[m]e – ver[y] interest[ing] I find it now, tho’ on the first read[in]g I see it is styl[e]d “interest[ing] enough.”

2[n]d Read[in]g

Beg[a]n 30 Nov[embe]r 1819.


Mon[day] 3
7
11 1/4
L
Vc

sh[[ou]]l[d I ev[er] vis[i]t Paris, and I ha[ve] a str[[on]]g inclinat[i]o[n] to do so; but I shall keep it sacred to descend to my heir at law for his informat[i]o[n]’ – Poor Eliza Raine no bet[ter] for being remov[e]d
fr[o]m Mr. Clifton – Counsel’s advice ask[e]d, b[u]t n[o]t yet rec[e]ived, ab[ou]t the dispos[al] of Mr. Bolton’s prop[erty] –
Kind invitat[i]o[n] to York – Ch[arle]s Howarth ca[me] and for[ce]d the lock of my writ[in]g desk – wr[o]te th[i]s
page of my journ[al] and aft[er]war[d]s till 2 1/2 mak[in]g ext[acts] fr[o]m the last no. [number] (43. Nov[embe]r 1819) of the
Quart[erly Rev[iew] – In the aft[ernoon] at 3 1/2 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] Call[e]d at Whitley’s and g[o]t No. [number] 3 of the
Edinburgh

Philosophical Journal – the nature past the new Church to well-head, and sat an hour with Mrs. Waterhouse who seemed very glad to see me – Saw none of the children but Samuel and took a good deal of notice of him –

no particular conversation told her briefly the nature of my quarrel with Captain Alexander and Mr Henry Ingram

G[ot] home in 25 minutes at 10 minutes before 6 – While at Whitley’s skimming over Parkes’s Chemical Essays, in 5 12 months published in 1815 price £2.2. apparently a very nice work, on the plan of Watson – In the evening read aloud from the Quarterly Review no. [number] 43 as above article 10. (from page 203. to 247.) a very interesting paper on the Cape of Good Hope and emigration from England

more snow fell last night – Fine frosty day – the wind blew the snow about in the morning Barometer ½ degree above Changéable Fahrenheit 23 ½° at 9 p.m.
36

1820

Jan[uar]y Tues[day] 4
7 25/60
11 1/2

L


“Indian Antiquities: or Dissertations, relative to the ancient geographical divisions, the pure system of primeval theology, the grand code of civil laws, the original form of government, and the various and profound literature, of Hindostan. Compared throughout with the religion, laws, government, and literature, of Persia, Egypt, and Greece. The whole intended as introductory to, and illustrative of the history of Hindostan. Volume 1. Part 1. containing the dissertations on the geographical divisions and the theology of Hindostan. London: printed for the author; and sold by W. Richardson, under the Royal Exchange.” Dedicated to the University of Oxford by Thomas Maurice. The preface of 70 pp. consists of a list of books, and addenda relative to the maps and engravings complete the no. 122 introductory pp. together and the remaining part of the volume (Dissertation 1.) consists of 160 pp. – Volume 2. pp. 324. and 25 introductory pp. – Volume 3 begins at page 343 ends at page 522. and contains 240 pp. – Volume 4 has a preface of 10 pp. then begins at page 403 and ends at page 758, and, exclusive of the preface, contains 350 pp. –

115/208
Beg[an] Tues[day] 4 Jan[uary] 1820
R[ead] Tues[day] 6 Feb[ruary] 1821

Wed[nesday] 5
7 35/60
11 20/60
L
Vc
B[e]f[ore] breakfast wr[ote] 3 pp. to Mar[ian] ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 3/4 – wr[ote] the ends and finish[e]d and sent off my let[ter] to Marian (M[arke]t Weighton) – made an ext[ra]ct fr[om] Whittaker’s Enq[uiry] int[o] the interpret[ation] of the Heb[rew] script[ure]s and fr[om] vol[ume] 1. Maurice’s Ind[ia]n Antiqu[ities], and wr[ote] out the ind[ex] to th[i]s vol[ume] of my jour[nal] up to today – In the aft[ernoon] at 3 1/4 d[own] the n.b. [new bank] to the Salthamshe’s – they h[a]d an American gent[leman] din[ning] w[ith] them sat w[i]th Emma in the draw[ing] room 1 1/2 h[ours] – pleas[an]t chitchat – the gent[leman] w[ent] and Mr. S-[Salthamshe] ca[me] upst[airs] just bef[ore] I left – they wish me to go w[i]th them to the play to mor[row] to see Miss S-[Sarah] Booth, and stay all night in George St[reet] – G[of] h[o]me at 5 25/60 – a man civilly asked if it was going to thaw as I came up the new bank whether it was the same or not I am uncertain but a man in a great coat made like a soldiers followed me down our lane and asked if I wanted a sweetheart he was a few yards behind and I said if you do not go about your business sir I’ll send one that will help you I heard him say I should like to kiss you it annoyed me only for a moment for I felt on coming upstairs as if I could have knocked him down – but I ought
not to have spoken nor should but being so near home I was at unawares provoked to it –
In the evening read (to myself) from page 71. to 122. end of the introductory pp. and pp. 78. of the 1st dissertation included in volume 1. of the Indian antiquities. Cold winterly day – the wind blew the snow about very much as I returned and there was a little sleety snow as I went – wind pretty high towards night. Barometer 3/4 degree above Changable Fahrenheit 23° at 9 p.m. – my father gave my aunt and myself each of us a new crown piece of last year's coinage – a beautiful coin. St. George and the dragon on the reverse.


Fri[day] 7
7 25/60
11 1/2

in Persia by the Eliaats "b[u]t th[a]t it was mo[re] preval[en]t, and mo[re] freq[uent]ly caught fr[om] the sheep". –
In the aft[ernoo]n d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] my us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross] and back – call[e]d at Whitley's both go[in]g and return[in]g, and p[ai]d for
come tomorrow go[me]
1820

Jan[uar]y


Sat[urday] 8
7 20/60
11 3/4
L
L
L
L
LL

not alt[e]r my plans on accoun[t] of wh[at] she h[ad] s[aid] in h[er] last – th[at] Mariana was
ret[u]rn w[i]th h[er] to Langton wh[e]n she is to go ab[r]oa[d] in Apr[i]l – account of Mr Norcliffes
entailing Langton with impeach[ment] for waste and leaving it to Mrs N [Norcliffe] for her life to the
been confin[e]d to h[er] bed for the last fort[night] by a rheumat[i]c fev[er], and, at the date
of h[er] letter, was on[l]y able to sit up for “an h[ou]r or 2 at a time” – Let[ter] als[o] fr[om]

Mary Priest[ley] (Haugh end) say[in]g they h[ad] 2 serv[an]ts laid up and she h[ad] writt[en] to

how is Miss Brown writes Tib Eliza Belcombe asked after her with the most signific[ant] face
I told her I had the pleasure of being introduced to her and liked her very much what sort
if of a looking girl is she Isabella said she by no means handsome replies I but she looks like a
gentlewoman here eended the conversation – In the aft[ernoon] at 3 1/2 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to Whitley’s –
th[e]n to P.O. [Post Office] my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) and to Mary Priestley direct[ed] to Whitewindows
W[ent] up King X la[ne] [King Cross Lane] to King X [King Cross], and g[o]t back a[l]m[o]st to Westfield when Miss B- [Browne] met me
turn[e]d w[i]th h[e]r d[o]wn Callista and up Haughshay lane and back the sa[me] way to the[i]r far[t]h[e]r
front gate – said Miss Norcliffe had inquired after her she had heard from Mr Kelly
who may be in England now she is all in good spirits sso seemed I told her I thought I had

Below fair Fahrenheit\textsuperscript{2} 26 1/2\textdegree\ at 9 p.m.

Tuesday 11
7 1/2
11 1/2

Before Breakfast looking over volume 1. Indian Antiquities that it might go back to the library. Came up at twenty minutes before eleven and from then to three quarters past two reading and musing over Suetonius account of the debaucheries of Tiberius turned to Tillement but he says nothing on the subject turned also to Tacitus my uncle's translation but found not much there just looked at the art of love and lastly translated for the first time the note I copied from Gibbon as taken from Procopius about the infamy of Theodora I never understood it before nor had I any idea of such a sort and pitch of vice – a queerly spent or perhaps misspent morning but I have learnt to what depravity human nature can descend – In the afternoon at 3 1/2 down the new bank to the
January library stood a little while looking at Lempriere's Classical dictionary. Parrhasius a celebrated painter of Ephesus contemporary with Zeuxis 415 years before Christ – Elephantis a female writer of licentious poetry – from the library to Whitley's no. 1 of the retrospective review not come – therefore my usual way to King X and back and got home at 5 1/2 about midway between the two sets of cottages in the new bank as I returned a man youngish and well enough dressed suddenly attempted to put his hand up my thongs behind in the scuffle I let the umbrella fall but instantly picked it up and was aiming a blow when the fellow ran off as fast as he could and very fast it was I did not feel the least frightened but indignant and enraged knew not till the moment afterwards that I at first said holo and then immediately god damn you but ill but he was soon out of sight down the hill and I walked quietly home told them during tea my uncle and aunt think it was the man who writes these letters I think not at any rate I think not William Townsend – Mr Sunderland came to see my uncle's right eye – great deal of inflammation – for which he will send something and has ordered 6 leeches on the hollow of the temple – if they do well they will take about 6 oz of blood – pressure will easily stop the orifices at any time – Crumble a little starch to powder or take hair powder and press it on – bandage it on so as to press sufficiently, and it will stop the bleeding – the Colonel at Edinburgh he said was about half done when he was there about 20 years ago, and had then cost £300,000 – From 8 to 9 read from the beginning, page 343 to 387 volume 3 Indian Antiquities – Froze as I returned the rest of the day with some sleety rain in the morning – terribly slippery couldn't get up our lane and returned through the field – Barometer 1 1/2 below changable Fahrenheit 31° at 9 p.m.

**Wednesday**

7 3/4
11 1/2
L
Vc
V

Before Breakfast wrote 3 ppages and one of the ends to Maria, to go by my father – at 11, set off to walk with him to Halifax – Sat 1 1/2 hours at Northgate, went to the White Lion, and saw him in the highflier about 12 by the clock (our clock) 10 minutes too soon – we went immediately to Rawson's bank – asked for my father's account and paid £5. my father gave me fifty of their notes just before he left hence and there is now left a balance against him of forty seven pounds seven and sixpence – From the bank went to Mr. Stansfield Rawson's – sat about 1 1/2 hours with Mrs. Rawson and her daughter Catherine at Rawson's bank – asked for my father's account and paid £50.

Among other things Emma said Mrs S [Saltmarshe] and her daughter Catherine
almost quarrelled which should have my note to keep Cather [Catherine] would give anything if she could write such Emma liked Walter Scotts novels Waverley etc. that was the only one I had read and I foolishly enough thought peoples time might be better employed in reading other things
Jan[uar]y

long talk about religion brought on by my saying in reply I thought Mr. Ralph a wise
man for changing from unitarian is to marry Miss Ramsden whatever I thought I would
go to the eestablished church and in a foreign Christian country I would also attend the
eestablished churches they did not say much but did not I think quite agree all talk
about religion is under such circumstances foolish as are all discussions as a
proof of the disagreeableness of Miss Pickfords learning Emma had been once tired
to death of her description of mosaic its origin etc. etc. arising from a snuff fox [box] being shewn it would have inte
rested me thought I but I kept my own counsel resolving to remember this –
appointed the last time I saw her to walk with θ [Miss Browne] today this is the first time I ever lost
an opportunity of so doing willfully and a year ago I scare know what could have induced
me not to keep such an appointment I hardly thought of her not however that I forgot
it it was no fault of memory but times are changed – Ver[y] slipp[er]y as yest[erday]. Fine

Thurs[day] 13

7 3/4

+ 11 50/60

library passage for the screen that is put away there and then got my uncles latin edition
of Ovids art of love eelgies etc. out of the library began reading these and had not
resolution to lay them aside till near one when standing by the fire and hesitating
between good and evil the latter preponderated how frail is nature how weak are all
our purposes twas only last night just before going to sleep that I prayed fervently for Gods assistance
in all things oh what a falling off in me this morning I have no confidence in mys
elf no strength to help myself but I will not despair I will yet pray and try I hope
with better success to amend lord have mercy on me a sinner – after cold water
sat down immediately and wrote the last nine or ten lines – D[il]d Ex[ercice] 31 p[age] 48
by Black wall and Royst[o]n r[oa]d to King X [King Cross] – ret[urned]d my us[ua]l way – call[e]d at Smith’s the upholsterer’s
in Southgate to ask aff[e]r my fath[er]’s sideboard th[at] S- [Smith] has h[a]d to keep for sale ev[er] since my fath[er] left
the house n[ea]r the north bridge – It is tak[e]n good care of b[u]t I fear n[ot] like[ly] to sell soon – g[o]t ho[me]

42
at 9 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 1/4 -

a half reading or skimming over his epigrams and other works together with the works of Catullus Tibullus Propertius and Gallus to see if I could find anything explanatory of the capitalis luxus of the women of nola see the seventieth epigram I am clearly informed by epigram a hundred and twelve of the monstrosi con cubitus repertores tripli con extrus connexti see Suetonius Tiberius chapter forty three which I doubted about the other day and epigram sixty nine plainly


Sat[urd]ay 15
7 40/60
11 50/60
+
L

Thinking after I got into bed of the odora crispa etc. and could not get to sleep till one then only


and th[e]n sent the let[ter] by Betty – (to M- [Mariana] Lawton) – Aft[er]w[ar]ds in eighty minutes going downstairs for half an hour after the first forty copied the whole of my letter to Miss V [Vallance] begun the thirty first of December and consisting of three pretty close pages entirely and pretty closely crossed

Sun[day] 16
9
Went to the new church – Instead of the Saltmarshes’ seat sat by mistake in Mr Powel’s (had it all to myself) the jewellers just behind the Stansfield Rawsons – Mr. Hoyle of Stockport preached 26 minutes from Psalm 113. Verse 6 bible translation – pretty good sermon but ill delivered and I could scarcely hear him at times – walked from church with the Stansfield Rawsons and went in for a minute to tie up my garters – thence past Bull close and up Callista lane to King X [King Cross] – as I returned met two young women and two boy walked by their side one of whom said just before they came up with me that’s her that lives at Shibden Hall and advertised in the paper for a sweetheart it immediately occurred to me that somebody must have had some advertisement of this kind inserted in the Leeds Mercury see the beginning of a letter I had some weeks ago which I directly thought of –
as I return from King X [King Cross], met Miss Brown at the gate coming up from the old church – what a long sermon they must have had – She had time for a little and we went to King X [King Cross] and back and I go home at 2 – apologised for not keeping my appointment on Wednesday poor girl she took it very kindly and said she walked about on Saturday in the hope of meeting me till the Carters said so many pretty things to her she went to the library and asked if I had been there she would not like to give up or miss seeing me she does not like Miss Lydia Wilkinson of Heath she is very satirical and says a great many ill natured things I said she was a great friend of Miss Walkers of Crow Nest yes said she they always pay her the most pointed attention in company I understood the thing and replied well but perhaps it is not wonderful well but I would shew it so much – I had a longish talk as soon as I went into the room about the advertisement they were for having me make inquiries and get to see it and have the editor contradict it my uncle would have had me stop the boy and make him explain my aunt would have me ask Emma Saltmarshe or Emma Stansfeld etc. if they had seen it I said I doubted whether to take notice of it or let it pass as I knew nothing about it but that if I made any inquiry I would pursue it to the utmost and not inquire of anybody and then do nothing well but I might tell Emma s not to mention it said my aunt this I declined – In the afternoon my aunt and I read the prayers, and I read (some parts aloud) of Remarks on the present system of road making; with observations deduced from practice and experience, with a view to a revision of the existing Laws, and the introduction of improve[men]t in the method of making, repairing, and preserving roads, and defending the road funds from misapplication. 2nd Edition, carefully revised, with considerable additions and an appendix. By John London McAdam Esq. gen[era]l sur[veyo]r of the roads in the Bristol district. Bristol: Printed and published by J. M. Gutch, Felix Farley's Journ[al] office, 15, Small street; and sold by Norton and son, Corn St[reet] 1819. 8vo [octavo] pp[ages] 47. Lent to my uncle by Mr. Edw[ard] Priestley.

Pamphlet

Th[i]s is an excellent pamph[le]t the auth[o]r says p[age] 34. ‘The size of stone us[e]d on a r[oa]d must be in due proportion to the space occupied by a wheel of ordinary dimensions on a smooth level surface, th[i]s point of contact will be f[ou]nd to be longitudinally about an inch, and ev[e]ry piece of stone put into a road, which exceeds an inch in any of its dimensions, is mischief[ous]’ – p[age] 41. he says ‘Ev[e]ry r[oa]d is to be made of brok[e]n stone without mixture of earth, clay, chalk, or any other matter that will imbibe water and be affected by frost; nothing is to be laid on the clean stone on pretence of binding; brok[e]n stone will combine
1820

Jan[uar]y


– as Mr. (Christ[ophe]r) Rawson walk[e]d w[i]th us fr[om] ch[ur]ch he s[ai]d F[ahrenheit] was at 5° on the 31st Dec[embr]e

– In our hall it was at 22° at 9 p.m. th[e]re has been for the last ten days a large fire th[e]re all the day – D[i]d n[o]t co[me] upst[a]irs till 11 3/4 - Stood talk[en]g to my a[un]t by the Kitch[en] fire, aft[er] my unc[le] went to bed, 3/4 h[ou]r. about the people calling after me etc. being like a man and aout [about] peoples being insulted –

Mon[day] 17

6 10/60
11 10/60

L

B[efore] B[reakfast] R[ead ov[e]r and d[i]d sev[eral] of the examp[le]s fr[om] p[age] 57 to 62 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton]. said at breakfast I should take no notice of the advertisement soon afterwards another letter came with I think the Huddersfield post mark § in a gooshand but not I think the same as the last vide December eight and signed as far as I could tell by probing with a pair of scissors James Shepherd sent it back uno pened a letter also about the spinning school at which both my uncle and aunt were vexed he would have had me send it back again they little think of my paying yet and I almost think I must give it up but I don’t know they are persuaded there has been no advertisement really published in the Leeds Mercury but the ----- letter see November twenty nine was a hoax Miss Bagnold sold or shew ed it to someone and so the thing got about we should have heard of it from the servants this is perhaps their strongest argument but this ----- letter of this morning --------- rouses my suspicions and tho I said nothing I think of inquiring of Emma Saltmarshe perhaps first – Spinning school let[ter] fr[om] York – I know no not how it is I feel to have no confidence in my uncles or aunts judgement in these matters and seem as if I had no oone to consult who knew better than myself and as if I must depend on my own judgement – God help me now and always these things are awkward and in spite of one rather vexatious but expe rience makes wise – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 – wr[ote] th[i]s and the last 1/2 of the last page – and supposing me to have discovered the advertis wrote the following on a slate to the eeditor of the Leeds Mercury sir as I never see your paper nor ever hear any mention made of its contents it is only by accident that I have just learnt your publication of an advertisement purporting to be etc. I desire to know
on what authority you have published such advertisement and beg you to take the eearliest opportu
nity of stating it to be the gross and scandalous invention of some evil disposed person who it
is hoped will not escape detection I am sir etc. etc. – I have had five letters of this
impertinent kind since November twenty nine –

§ my aunt saw that it had the
Hudd [Huddersfield] postm[ark]

Tues[day] 18

7 50/60
11 5/60


Wed[nesday] 19

7
12

of olive oil and wax with about the sixteenth part of a gram of nitrate of silver in the whole quantity i.e. a small pill-box full - Bad thing to sleep with my night cap over my eyes – Came upstairs at 11 1/2 staid talking to my aunt by the kitchen fire about Will Towns [William Townsend] for the last half hour –

Thurs[day] 20
9
12

Talking about this man and determined to speak to Mr Horton this morning – Came upstairs at 11 3/4 – Did from page 73 to 78 volume 1 Horton several exercises in decimals and all the exercises in duodecimals – I am a great deal better this morning and find my understanding nearly restored to its proper tone – at 1 began to get ready to go to H-x [Halifax] – In the afternoon at 2 down the n. b. [new bank] to the Sessions house – Mrs. Horton
just, b[u]t to be th[e]re at 11 tomor[row] w[e]nt immed[iately] to the lib[rary] – St[aye]d ab[ou]t 3/4 of an h[ou]r read[in]g No. [number] 1 of the Lond[on] magaz[ine] a month[ly] publicat[i]o[n] beg[a]n th[i]s m[on]th – Pass[e]d Westfield (fr[om] the lib[rary] past Whitley’s and th[en]ce my us[a]ll way) ab[ou]t 3, Miss B- [Browne] met me in spite of the badness of the ro[a]ds. Chok[e]d w[i]th snow hav[in]g on[ly] a Cart-track – Mr Kelly at Glasgow business prevented his coming she is much disappointed and hardly satisfied just before parting she told me the report the Miss Staveleys had circulated of my being going to marry Mr. Sharpe Brown and he going to take the name of Lister he was very much annoyed at them and saw thro’ their drift which could only be to put an end to my acquaintance with his sisster I said that was plain enough but she might depend on it it should not answer and she had done quite right to tell me at which she seemed much pleased this ssaid I accounts for what I heard the other alluding in my mind to Emmass ssaying she had heard I was going to be married to someone here a very unlikely person but would tell no more I little suspecting had said when I am really thinking of it Emma I will tell you truly sold θ [Miss Browne] I was glad I had not distinctly heard it from anyone before her she said she had been much troubled about it and wa obliged to me for taking it so well I said I should give Miss Staveley a set down and would call at the library as I went back to see if she was there did but she was not I have considered to say Miss S [Staveley] I do not mean to inquire for what reason you and your sister Miss Elizabeth Staveley [Staveley] have invented and circulated the absurd report of Miss Browns brother marrying Miss Lister nor have I any wish or care to interrupt the scandal in which you may choose to indulge I merely mean to account for my taking no further notice of yourself or your sister Miss Eliz Stave [Elizabeth Staveley] when so ever or where so ever I may meet you in future – spent all the evening in conversation and told them the whole of this what I meant to say etc. etc. they made no sort of objection as a setoff against Mr. Sharpe Brown said I was given to Norcliffe (Emma told Christoff Rawson had always thought of this) – walk[e]d twice to King X [King Cross] and back w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] took anoth[er] turn halfway and g[o]t h[o]me at a few min[ute]s before 5 – ver[y] bad walk[in]g tho’ a fine day – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow]r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 27° at 9 p.m. – θ [Miss Browne] explained that it was Miss Kitty not Miss Lydid [Lydia] Walkinson that was ssatyrical.

Fri[day] 21
7 3/4
11 3/4
before tea and in the evening making an extract from the British Review of August 1819 volume 14, and making extracts from volume 2

Indian Antiquities

Great deal of snow fell last night, very stormy this morning till towards noon – Afterwards fair and the wind abated

Barometer 1 3/4 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 29° at 9 p.m. – A very great deal of snow on the ground the court was covered near a foot deep during the night and early in the morning – it blew and was very stormy – the roads are almost blocked up –
1820

Jan[uar]y Sat[urday] 22
7 1/2

11 3/4


B[arometer] 1 1/2 ab[ove] F[ahrenheit] 31° at 9 p.m.

Sun[day] 23
7 3/4

11 50/60


116/209


Does it bring to mind the man[ne]r of Xenoph[on]’s memorab[ili]a of Socrates? Ex[cept] a few min[ute]s sleet or r[ain] in the morn[in]g bel[ween] 10 and 11, the day has been fair – a thaurgh, and a good deal of whist[lin]g wind to[war]ds ev[ening] B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] F[ahrenheit] 30° at 9 p.m.
Monday 24
8 1/4
11 20/60

Had my fire lighted at 6, but lay in bed on account of being threatened last night with a sick headache – Before breakfast mending my bombazine petticoat – Came upstairs at 11 and from then to 2, did every exercise from Exercise 7 page 178 to Exercise 1 page 183 volume 1. After the afternoon from 2 and afterwards in the evening looking over volumes 2, 3, and 4 of the Indian Antiquities, and making extracts from them – Rapid thaw last night and high wind and much rain – Grass to be seen this morning and a good deal more snow gone during the day – Rainy windy afternoon and evening. Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above rain Fahrenheit 34° at 9 p.m. –
1820
Jan[uar]y Tues[day] 25
7 3/4
11 1/4
und[er]stoo[d] wh[at] I was ab[ou]t and I beg[i]n to hope and think I shall do in time – Fr[om] 12 to 1 3/4 read[in]g
beginn[in]g i.e. p[age] 773 to 820 vol[ume] 5 of the sa[me] work – Beg[a]n to co[m]e in ver[y] thick ab[ou]t noon, and turn[e]d

Wed[nesday] 26
7
11 1/2
N
L
Priestley
(Haugh end) to inq[uire] aft[er] Mariana – and let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) say[in]g she is ’m[u]ch better’ and
ment[ionin]g h[e]r plan, if the weath[er] permit, of pass[ing] thro’ H-x [Halifax] next Tues[day] on h[e]r way to York –
She can[not] pay h[e]r vis[i]t here till aft[er]w[ar]ds b[u]t wishes to take me w[i]th h[e]r and set me d[o]wn
at the Duffins’ – I scarce knew how to think about these things – my mind was
deepl[ily] interest[e]d, and seem[e]d a lit[t]le confus[e]d – if it were not for going to Croft I felt as
if I had better not or at any rate had rather not go to York at this time – Turn[e]d theref[ore]

Thurs[day] 27
7
Before breakfast wrote 3 pages to Mr. D-[Duffin] came upstairs at 11 – wrote the ends and finished my letter to Mr. D-[Duffin] telling him I hoped to have a place in M’s [Mariana] carriage and be with them in Micklegate on Wednesday evening – noticing what he said about his great inclination to go to Paris, added ‘Ingredere, et votis jaus nunc assuesce vocan’ – ‘It could not be said – Where Circumstances as of Corinth, none ev'ry one goes to Paris – you would not think this time lost in visiting it and do not preclude, perhaps we scarcely like not to have seen the Omnia jam vulgata of the day’ – Bade her not name it but said I had some doubt whether I should go to the Belcombes at all – Sent the above 2 letters a little before 1 then wrote 3 pages and crossed 1/2 the first to M-[Mariana] and copied the whole and wrote 1/2 a sheet to Mrs. H. P. [Henry Priestley] (Haugh End) in answer to her note of yesterday to inquire after M-[Mariana] had finished at 3 and at 3 3/4 won the new bank my
1820
Jan[uar]y
L N
us[ua]l way to King X [King Cross] – n[o]t hav[ing] been out since Sat[urday] I quite enjoy[ed] the fresh air, tho’ it was rath[er] too soft and warm and rain[ed] a lit[tle] soon att[er] I set off – Miss B [Browne] join[ed] me at th[eir] gate, tho’ it th[eir] rain[ed] pret[ty] smart[l]y, and contin[ued] mo[re] or less all the way of our walk – W[e]nt to King X [King Cross], d[o]wn Callista La[ne] to the post off[ice] w[i]th my let[ter] to M [Mariana] (Lawton) and note to Mrs. H. P. [Henry Priestley] – met Mr. Christ[opher] Rawson and Miss Grace Mellin and some girls w[i]th h[e]r – returned with θ [Miss Browne] to their front gate and after being together about an hour parted at five and a quarter her mother will not see Mr. Kelly and θ [Miss Browne] has had another crying and grieving about indeed Mrs B [Browne] behaves childishly and I bade θ [Miss Browne] not mind but get married as ssoon as she could she said how much I should oblige her by not saying anything harsh to the Staveleys about their report concerning me and θ’s [Miss Browne] brother I half promised to comply being in reality nothing loth adding however that they richly deserved what I should have said as they had been very impertinent – shewed θ [Miss Browne] the directions of my letters she thought it the same hand as that which wrote the poetical epistle no said I that cannot be – she seemed very sorry at my going what shall I do now you are going I said I might possibly come for a week with Mrs. Lawton before my final return and if so I would see her θ [Miss Browne] then – G[o]t ho[me] at 5 3/4 – felt it ver[y] Damp and warm – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d (a good deal al[ou]d) fr[o]m p[age] 868 to 938 vol[ume] 5 Ind[ian] Antiq[uitie]s – Rainy morn[in]g till att[er] 12 and rain[e]d gr[ea]t p[ar]t of the aft[ernoo]n – B[arometer] 1 1/4 d[egree] bel[ow] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 44 1/2° at 9 p.m. –

Fri[day] 28
7 3/4
12
Vc
Vc
Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable – Fahrenheit 43° at 9 p.m. – Just before I went out Jonathan Mallinson of Mytholm, Jackman the mason, and Mallinson the carpenter brought my uncle the plan for almost entirely rebuilding the public house and the estimates amounting to about £180, to which my uncle agreed –
Before breakfast preparing a pair of clean stays to put on – my uncle gave me ten pounds –

All the morning looking over my things in readiness for going to York – In the afternoon at 3 1/2 down the N. B. [new bank] to the library then to Miss Kitson’s, and then to my usual way to X [King Cross] – Miss Browne met me at their front gate and was sorry I had been prevented passing sooner as her medical attendant Mr Day was coming and she could only go to the turnpike and bade her make herself comfortable and happy etc. etc. and said she would not find me changed when we met again – Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’ at 4 1/2, sat with Emma till 5 3/4 and g[o]t h[o]me] at 6 10/60 – the officers very stupid yesterday told the report of θs [Miss Browne] brother and me that I had traced it to the Staveleys and had made θ [Miss Browne] tell me confess that she had heard it and from whom – I had determined to tell the Staveleys I should take no more notice of them but θ [Miss Browne] sure they would blame her had prevailed on me not by saying how much they had it in their power to annoy her and that she was quite defenceless praised the propriety of her conduct etc. In the evening from page 1034 to 1091 end of vol[ume] 5 Ind[ian] Antiq[u]ities – Fine mild day – Barometer 1 1/2 above chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 42° at 9 p.m. –

Sun[day] 30
8 3/4
11 3/4

L


‘Conscience was th[a]t faculty of the soul w[hich] h[a]d suffere[d] least by the fall – Th[a]t it was the frag[men]t or, as it were, the ruin of the structure th[a]t first exist[e]d in the mind’ – my a[un]t and I think[in]g to listen to the band (of the 6th Infantry) walk[e]d up the st[reet], and w[e]nt for a min[ute] or two up the r[oa]d int[o] Mr. Haigh’s premises – Mrs. Haigh ver[y] civ[il] – let us thro’ the gard[e]n, and we foll[owe]d up Hort[o]n St[reet] th[en]ce by Barum top, and George St[reet] – my a[un]t wait[e]d for me at N[orth]gate while I call[e]d for a min[ute] at the Saltmarshes’ – G[o]t h[o]me] at 1 3/4 – In the aft[ernoon] my a[un]t and I r[e]ad the prayers during dinner mending my neck handkerchiefs as we came along the bridge a man turned off and took off his hat who I thought was William Townsend – Just before sett[lin]g off to ch[ur]ch a man br[ou]ght a let[ter] fr[om] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) desir[e]d to be forward[e]d immed[iat]ely by a messen[ge]r on accoun[t] of contain[in]g a pair of mosaic ear-rings for my a[un]t –

Saw few peop[le] in mourn[in]g for the duke of Kent – and wh[a]t mourn[in]g th[e]re was seem[e]d
slight and make-shift – wrote a little of the index to this volume – In the evening read aloud from sermon 4, to 8, Ogden – Fine soft day – Barometer 1/2 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 40° at 9 p.m. –
52

1820
Jan[uar]y Mon[day] 31
6 1/4
11 3/4
Vc
being from William Townsend resolved therefore to go immediately to consult Mr. Horton
my uncle very hot and indignant about it and was for sending somebody I ask if he wrote the
letter and if he owned it to stop it into his mouth I was vexed and enraged but said litt
le or nothing and got off to Halifax at eleven and a half stopped Mr H [Horton] near Edwards the booksell
ers and we walked together to the sessions house near the theatre he could do nothing without
the letter could be construed into a breach of the peace he opened and read it (I did neither)
not from William T [Townsend] but some man saying he was a native of Bolton and I think named Lomas
(to be directed to at the White Horse public house as my uncle told me on his reading it
when I got home) of course I could do nothing without Mr H [Horton] advised my taking no notice
and in the case of Townsend I must not take the law into my own hands by any violent measure the
only thing to be done was to desire him to desist which would be best done by an attorney
and in case the man did not it would be a misdemeanour and Mr H [Horton] would summons issue a warrant
against him and unless he found bail send him to the house of correction at Wakefield
binding over my uncle or myself to prosecute at the sessions he said there had been
no advertisement respecting me in the Leeds Mercury he was very civil and I went
away satisfied at having consulted him and almost resolved to let them write on in future
till they were tired Call[e]d at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe] – E. S. [Emma Saltmarshe] n[o]t at ho[me] call[e]d on Mrs. Cath[erine] R- [Rawson]
She als[o] n[o]t at ho[me] – met E- [Emma] at Barum top – walk[e]d togeth[e]r, my us[ua]ll way, to
King X [King Cross] and back – w[e]nt in w[i]th h[e]r st[aye]d din[ner] and till ab[ou]t 4 1/4 – Just bef[ore] din[ner] Mrs. Water-
-house, and 2 of the Miss Stansfelds of Leeds (Ellen and Mary) call[e]d – Confident[ial] conver[sati]n
did not make up Ellens match she did it herself she was for not marrying while her
father lived would not without her brother Christoffers consent and was for and for taking three years to consider if she liked him he expe[cti]
ng to be off wrote to say she must determine to take him or not at once or he should consi
der himself at liberty to Emmas astonishment she directly found out she liked
him and wrote that night and sent it the day after to say yes yet there was no love
on either side he would marry someone and she wanted a husband he had not come over
when expected just before this time and Mr William Rawson had foolishly written to say
he would not have his niece trifled with and he must come or give the thing up he was from
home did not get the letter and did not answer it of a fortnight that all was considered
over when he wrote the above named to Ellen and also wrote to her uncle – Ellen tells
Jan[uar]y

Mary Empson everything and tell his brothers too that Amma [Emma] is now quite cautious what she says or writes and cannot feel the confidence she used to do – Ellen has less sincerity than Mrs Waterhouse but the latter tell her husband all she hears – not so Emma is she so happy reading the balance of comfort made her quite miserable Mr S [Saltmarshe] ssaid it was a bad compli ment to him she owns novel reading does not do people are not as the rare painted etc. etc. and misery is sometimes so naturally drawn it makes one tremble she is not an advocate for early marriages tho in her case it does not signify as she has no family and she does not repent tho she owns it was contradiction that made the match – told him I got my knowledge on some subjects from Culpepers family physi cian that all the caesars were incorrect in love except the stupid Claudius that every vice might be found named in the scriptures I thought the world better now than formerly she would say more to me on any subject than anyone Mrs Waterhouse did not know what she had told me about Ellen – Q[ojt ho(me) at 4 3/4 – In the ev[enin]g mak[in]g - ext[rac]ts fr[om] vol[ume] 5 Ind[ia]n Antiq[uitie]s – Fine mild day – a few dr[ops] of sm[all] r[ai]n as we w[e]nt to King X [King Cross] – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 41° at 9 p.m.

Feb[ruary] Tues[day] 1
7 40/60
11 1/4
N

Wed[nesday] 2
8 1/2
12 1/4
@

M- [Mariana] and William and I went to the museum room in Albion Street to see the newly invented carriage impelled by the feet of the person going in it – very simple – like a small gig on 3 wheels – price of that £35 one to carry 2 people £45 – off from Leeds with 4 posters in less than 3/4 hour, and got out at the Chaloner’s (the rectory at Newton Kyme, 2 miles from Tadcaster, and a distance of about 17 miles) a few minutes before 6 the hour at which M- [Mariana] had fixed to be there to dine. Mrs. C- [Chaloner] very unwell but received us very kindly – Mr. C- [Chaloner] at The Oliver’s at Parlington – very nice dinner Mrs. C- [Chaloner] chatty, like a gentleman and amusing – retired to our room a little after 11 – Fine frosty day –
1820
Feb[rury] Th[ursday] 3
9 1/2
12 50/60

Two kisses last night in the first hour after getting into bed then slept very comforta
bly till after seven and had two kisses more all τs [Mariana] fault before we got up she cernainly [certainly] loves
me with as much passion as ever she said last night she seldom had any pleasure with L [Charles Lawton] without she
was thinking of me I had a few qualms of conscience both last night and this but thought and
felt them less than at Manchester π [Mariana] sore this morning she certainly gives very good kisses –
D[own to br[eak]f[a]st at 10 1/2, and off to York at 12 1/2 – a p[ai]r of post[e]rs br[ou]ght us in 1 1/2
h[ou]r (12 m[ile]s) and I g[o]t
out here at the Duffins in Micklegate at 2 – Mr. D- [Duffin] ca[me] in ab[ou]t 3 1/2 fr[om] the process[io]n in h[onou]r of
the procla[ma]tion of George the 4th w[hi]ch beg[a]n at 1 – Mr. D- [Duffin] – th[ou]ght th[e]re might be a concourse
of ab[ou]t 5000 peop[e] – the Ds [Duffin] and Miss M [Marsh] really seem glad to see me - aft[er] tea Miss M- [Marsh] r[ea]d al[ou]d (all
writt[e]n and just repub[lis]hed by his wid[ow], aet ab[ou]t 76, now liv[in]g in York – thorough unitar[ian]s both of th[e]m –
She tells us in a note h[er] disapprobat[io]n of the late proceed[ing]s of the civ[il] auth[or][i]ty at
Manchester[e]r, and w[ou]l[d]ly have giv[e]n the radicals th[e]ir fling – the thing disappoint[e]d me,
b[u]t n[o]t so m[u]ch so as yester[day] – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 and wr[ote] the jour[nal] of today and yesterday –

Fri[day] 4
8 1/2
12 10/60
N
Vc
L

ask Mr. D- [Duffin] and I to Dine w[ith] th[e]m today to celebrate Dr. B-’s [Belcombe] birthday – ans[were]d in the affirmative –
wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my aunt and w[ri]t out w[ith] Miss Marsh at 12 – Call[e]d at Mrs. Stainfours – at the
Belcombes, and on the Daltons fr[om] Sleningford just co[me] to Rooke’s lodg[in]gs n[e]ar the minst[e]r – In
return[in]g along Stonegate, met Dr. Carey, late head mast[er] of Westminster school, to wh[o]m
we talk[e]d a min[ute] or 2 – met Mr. Hotham in Coney St[reet] who walk[e]d ho[me] w[ith] us and th[en]c
to the mount and back – G[oo]d ho[me] at 3 1/2 - Let[ter] announc[ing] the dangerous state of Mrs. Duffin’s
sist[er] Mrs. Flint (of Coates Hall n[ea]r Snaith) in conse[quen]ce of w[hi]ch Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] are
to go ov[er] to morrow[row] morn[ing], and on w[hi]ch acc[oun]t wr[ote] a note of excuse to Mrs. B- [Belcombe] for
Mr. and Mrs. D.-[Duffin] off to Coates Hall at 10 – Half a sheet from [Mariana] enclosing a letter from [Mariana] to say my father had accidentally hurt his right side a little and that nothing was settled about the Grange – wrote 3 pages to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] to thank her for the letter etc. received on Sunday and to announce my safe arrival in Micklegate – wrote also 3 pages to [Mariana] – Mariana’s note contained an invitation to go into Petergate till the D’s return – put up my things sent them and my letters of by Henry and we went to Miss M.-[Marsh] at 2. Sat with her till after 4 – had my hair cut there and got to the B.-[Belcombe] to dine – All went to the Serjeantsons’ in the evening except Dr. and Mrs. B.-[Belcombe] and Lou and I – very pleasant conversation till 11 50/60 – Doctor B.-[Belcombe] talked a good deal and seemed very well amused I started a variety of subjects speaking of Lawrences physiological lectures he said among much that did not edify me there was nothing inconsistent in making matter think nothing in this opinion derogatory to God or religion the almighty could make matter think as well as make all things that were made I let this pass without comment or reply he is not deep and I would not push him Doctor B.-[Belcombe] – mentioned Dr. Pratt’s contempt of the learning of Dr. Carey – It being mentioned to Mr. Sidney Smith with some surprise that he should like being buried in the country. ’Oh!’ said he, ’I had always a green spot at heart, and always looked forward with pleasure to the future.’ Mariana and the girls returned at 12 – laughing queerish conversation with them Lou on my knee Mariana got into bed and being tired fell so fast asleep I fancied she was annoyed however it really was only fatigue and we never spoke till morning but all was right – In the course of the evening reached all the pref ace (30 8vo octavo pages) of Ivanhoe Walt[e]r Scott’s new nov[e]l – Rainy, disagreeable day –

Sun[day] 6
8 1/2
1 1/4
Vc

Th[e]ou[ght] myself not presentable enough to go to church and M.-[Mariana] and Lou and I stayed at home. As soon as church was over the 2 young[er] Miss Macleans – Miss Copley and Mrs. John Raper – Mrs. Darvale and Miss Eliza[be]th Caley, and Mrs. and 3 Miss Stovens called at – All set out to walk out of Bootham – a little r[ain] away all but Elizabeth and I, who went a little farther – th[e]n took a turn in the minster and called at the door to inquire at her Mrs. Salmond – Sat 10 min[utes] with Mrs. Mary Strickland – and called at the door to inquire at her.
Mrs. Hall – at 4 1/2 M- [Mariana] and I walk[e]d int[o] Micklegate to dine w[i]th Miss M- [Marsh] and sp[en]t our ti[me] ver[y] pleas[ant]y till 11 when we walk[e]d back – sat up joking with the girls about the impropriety of waltzing the reason of it etc. etc. π [Mariana] seems affectionate had hold of each others hand a great while after dinner a thing we never do here – Mild Day – a lit[tle] sm[all] r[ai]n bet[ween] 2 and 3 – fine at n[i]ght –


with Miss M-[Marsh] walking about or talking away the time at home all the morning – Mrs. and Miss Copley
--- happened to be admitted after we came in – Then M-[Mariana] went with us to call on the
Kearsley’s at the Norcliffes’ house in Petergate etc. In the evening Mrs. B-[Belcombe] drank tea at the
Salmonds – Anne and Lou went to the Ross’s ball (Col[onel] R-[Ross] of the 4th D. G. [Dragoon Guard]) – M-[Mariana] and Eli and I stayed at home and Mrs. Chaloner of Newton dined and spent the evening here – Just before Harriet went
happening to talk a little to her in the complimentary style π [Mariana] and Eli remonstrated
π [Mariana] and I talked about an hour after we got into bed a very little would make π [Mariana] desperately jealous speaking of my manners she owned they were not masculine but such was my
form voice and style of conversation such a peculiar flattery and attention did I
shew that if this ssort of thing was not carried off by my talents and cleverness I should
be disgusting I took all in good part vowed love and constancy etc. etc. and π [Mariana] gave me a good kiss
Very fine day –
Feb[rue]y Thurs[day] 10
8 1/2
3 1/4
@
Vc
Good kiss Hen[r]y Mr. D-‘s [Duffin] serv[an]t br[ou]ght me a let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne) forward[e]d fr[om] Shibden to Micklegate – π [Mariana] has a thousand jealous sssuspicions and perhaps after all I must shew her the letter I read her a little of the ends which she has taken seriously and declares if I get into any scrape with anyone but Tib and my friend Sarah Binns she will never let it cost her what it may have anything to say to me again - she came right in the course of the morning before we went out without my shewing her the lett[ter] - M- [Mariana] and Lou and I w[e]nt out togeth[e]r call[e]d on the Miss Macleans § in Coney St[reet] and on Lady Mary Stapleto out of Micklegate bar inq[uire]d af[ter] Mrs. and Miss Stainforth and Mrs. Dring walk[e]d 1/2 way to Dring houses – Met Miss M- [Marsh] in Micklegate – At ten --- w[e]nt to the Kearsleys’ ball, M- [Mariana] Lou and Eli and I - Large party and handsome sup[per] b[u]t motley peop[le] and the hostess and h[e]r 7 d[au]ght[er]s Manchester[i]n (they are Manchester[e]r peop[le]) – won eight shil[lin]gs i.e. a bump[e]r and 3 (shil[ling]s) points at whist w[i]th Mr. Willey ag[ain]st Mrs. Copley and Col[onel] Milne – g[ot] ho[me] ab[ou]t 2 3/4 – the girls stay[e]d an h[ou]r lat[e]r – Fine mild day –

Fri[day] 11
11 1/4
1 1/2
@
V
bright and fair and a ballad of Mrs. Bianchi Lacey's, Helen – Finish soft dampish day – the girls ssat talking a good while in our room – Left the party for 1/2 h[ou]r in the ev[ening] and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to Ellen (Mrs. Empson) – Lost a rubb[e]r of 4 6d [pence] p[oin]ts w[i]th Col[one]l Milne ag[ain]st Mrs. Belcombe and Mrs. Copley –

§ ( The McL[ean]s, I bel[jieve], were all out – at least, n[o]t at ho[me] to us – ( Thurs[day] 8 July 1824.
Good kiss last night – M- [Mariana] and Eliza and I set off a little after 11 to Acomb to call on the Percivals and Grieves – damp morning a good deal of rain in the night, and a dr[op] or 2 of sm[all] rain made us turn back – Left cards for Mrs. Swann out of the bar, and stayed 1/4 hour with Miss Ray – Met Miss M- going to the Spinning School – we went to Barber’s the shoemaker to see his d[au]ghter Mrs. Lockwood’s picture done by Uwin – on paper r[ight] to be told fr[om] a miniat[u]re on ivory price £2.2. Push[e]d thro’ the market people in Ousegate to Lockwood’s (the Druggist) and saw both, picture and orig[inala] – Good likeness enough – Stayed 1/2 hour with Mrs. Green – left cards for Mrs. G. Crompton and Mrs. Lloyd – and went to the Copleys to luncheon – Mrs. Milne and M- [Mariana] called on the Barlows – Mrs. Fitzroy’s absolute bearishness – Lou and I and Col[onel] M- [Milne] called on me to get Anne out of her scrape whom we found in a room with Mr. Ravenhill of the fourth dragoons whom she was to teach to waltz he staid till after four spoke of a gambling house seventy seven saint james street London spoke of these houses by the name of hells. Mrs. Mary Strickland and Miss Copley called on me in the ev[ening] – Play[e]d 2 rub[e]rs 6d [pence] p[oints] won 3 and lost 5 poin[ts] w[i]th Mrs. S- [Strickland] ag[ain]st Mrs. B- [Belcombe] and Col[onel] M- [Milne] Miss C- [Copley] a nice quiet manner[e]d girl – play[e]d the piano accomp[ained] by Eli on the harp – gone by 11 – Soft, dampish, dirty day – Mr. Simpson called and left a note fr[om] Ellen – crossed the 1st page of my letter and sent it to the post in the evening –

Sun[day] 13
8 3/4
1 20/60
@
Vc
M- [Mariana] and Lou and I stayed at home in the morning the girls talked in our room an hour last night about Mr. Hincs whom they both like (Mariana) was naked in bed for a little while and till we had a good kiss the longer than usual in getting it – Talked to M- [Mariana] and Lou all the morning till
after 12, then wrote this page and the last, (all but the 5 first lines), of my journal – Mr. and Mrs. Darvall called and Mrs. and the 2 Miss Stovens and Mrs. Tweedy all admitted – M- [Mariana] and Anne and Lou and I walked to Dring-houses – the 2 later went with me to the minster prayers at 4 – no music – no chanting and no organ played on account of the King's death – a Mr Kirkson of a clergyman at Scarborough and a shopman here at Jennings the linen drapers dined with us in the evening Lou and I were correcting some verses doggerel Mrs. Belcombe wrote for Eliza in answer to those she received from Mr Tweedy on Friday – came into our room soon after eleven but Lou staid talking till one and a quarter – π [Mariana] too tired to give me a kiss – Fine, softish day, tho' cold – In the evening read the whole of Dr. Gall on the organ of amativeness supposed to lie in the cerebellum – curious remarks in Latin –
No kiss wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] to Mr. Duffin Coates Hall n[ea]r Snaith to go by a parcel by the stage waggon tonight – Mrs. and Miss Alice Wilson and Miss Mawman call[e]d D[itt]o Miss M- call[e]d w[i]th h[e]r for a few min[ute]s at the Stainforths’ – Miss S- [Stainforth] ver[y] unwell in a cold – th[en]ce int[o] M- [Mariana] and Lou at Hollands the House – such wom[an] as the 3 Miss N-s [Nevile] and s[u]ch a party I nev[er] beheld – in consequence of sitting by Lady Johnstone (very civil and asked me to her party) at the casino table I went to supper with the second party the Copleys the two Miss Stovens and the two younger Neviles all the men seemed tipsy ditto the Neviles an orange cut with eye and nose and an immense mouth might have passed for a sick man but some gent called out send it to Gouldie he knows anatomy squeezing [squeezing] the juice at the same time into a glass a Mr Westenra of the guards foot son to Lord Westenra asked me how I liked it I said I had never seen such a thing before and did not see the wit of it he hoped I should like it the next time I saw it I replied I did not know that I should he was not introduced to me and had been civil enough before but seemed talking oddly to Fanny Stoven queer scenes that I missed and I saw queer waltzing by the two younger Nevile while π [Mariana] and the rest were at supper – Γ[ot] ho[me] at half past One – sat up talk[in]g till n[ea]r 3 – in consequence no kiss – Fine Day –

Tues[day] 15
9 1/2
2 3/4
L

Let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Duffin (Coates Hall Snaith) frank[e]d by l[or]d Down – to desire me to ord[e]r horses to meet th[e]m at 11 on Fri[day] morn[ing] they might ret[urn] to din[ner] at 4. gav[er] [Mariana] a lesson in reading downstairs she and I – R[ead] Dr. Gall and Spurtzheim on cranialogy 2[n]d edit[ion] pref[ace] and on the org[a]ns of amativeness and philoprogenitiveness – Miss M- call[e]d – but said we were all out – M- [Mariana] and Lou and I walk[e]d to Dring-houses – In our ret[ur]n me Met Miss M- at h[e]r door w[e]nt in and s[tay]ed al[mo]st a coup[le] of h[ou]rs – till n[ea]r 5 – As soon as we g[o]t ho[me] heard of Mr.
Norcliffe’s having been thrown from his horse in coursing and having dislocated his collar bone –
At 9 M- [Mariana] and Anne and Eli and I went to the Macleans in Coney Street – A rout party but a quadrille or 2 danced to the piano, and a nice supper – Lost a rubber of 4 shilling points with Mrs. Ravenhill of the 4th D.G [Dragoon Guards] against Anne Belcombe and Mrs. George Hodgson late of Stapleton – a pleasant evening and got home at 12 1/2 - the girls, Eli and Lou, came into our room and kept us up talking – Very fine day -
Feb[ruar]y Wed[nesday] 16 9
1 3/4

No kiss last night both fell soon and quietly asleep the girls laughing and joking and smutty talk to me
having rather tired π [Mariana] they keep us up far too late – M- [Mariana] and Lou and I talk[e]d away the morn[ing] till 1. th[e]n all w[e]nt to see Mr. Tweedy's dog the on[ly] survivor of the 3 br[ought] ho[me] by the last north[er]n expedit[io]n - met Gen[era]l and Mrs and Miss Bosville th[e]re on the sa[me] errand as ourselves – w[e]nt to the minst[e]r at 3 1/4
to be ready for the pray[ers] at 4 and anthem in mem[ory] of the King’s being interr[ed] today – Immense

crowd – g[o]t let int[o] the choir w[i]th the Bosvilles and wait[e]d in our seats n[ea]r an h[ou]s [ho][me] at 5 1/2


Fine day – W[e]nt to our room at 11, Eli and Lou kept us up talk[ing]

Thurs[day] 17 8 40/60 12 3/4 @
Vc
N L

Very good kiss last night. R[ea]d al[ou]d 3 or 4 pp[ages]. of King on the antiqu[it]y of the arch[i]tecture – Capt[ai]n
and Mrs Hutton 4th D.G. [Dragoon Guards] a Mr. Tenant, of good fort[une] in Cleveland b[u]t ver[y] v[ulgar]. Mrs. and Miss
Marshall and Miss Marsh call[e]d – M- [Mariana] and I w[e]nt out w[i]th the lat[t]e[r] – sat a little while w[i]th the
Daltons – left our cards on Mrs. Christ[ophe]r Sykes in Blake st[reet], inq[uire]d aft[er] the Stainforths,
and were admit[te]d at the Joshua Cromptons' in Micklegate – 1st t[ime] of th[ey]r being in York
since th[ey]r moth[er]’s d[eath] last wint[e]r - In the ev[ening] Mrs B- [Belcombe] at the Salmonds, the rest at ho[me] –

Note fr[om] In [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) gliv[ing] a good acc[oun]t of h[er] fath[e]r wr[ite]d h[e]r 3pp[ages] and sent th[e]m to
Fishers to go by John the groom tomor[row]. M- [Mariana] and I won a bump[e]r and lost a rub[ber] of 2 p[oin]ts
fr[om] and ag[ain]st Anne B- [Belcombe] and Col[onel] Milne – play[e]d for noth[ing] – Would not have the girls in our room
and had a comfortable cozy conversation π [Mariana] loves me certainly her heart is wholly
mine if I could have allowed her twenty or thirty pounds a year in addition to
what she had she certainly would not have married but what could she do on her
allowance of only thirty pounds a year - passed an affectionate hour or two –

Ver[y] fine day –

Fri[day] 18 9 1
Very good kiss last night in spite of Mrs [Mariana] cousin having come just before dinner. Read some pages volume 2. King's munimenta on the antiquity of the architecture. Mrs Milnes servant brought Charles a sad dirty figure Anne spoke to the maid she told her mistress who took it in dudgeon and wrote a note on the subject to Anne – Pack[e]d up my thin[g]s to go into Micklegate – Mrs. Chaloner of Newton came to stay a day or 2 in Peter[et]gate. M- [Mariana] and I stole out at 1 – Kitchingmans out – Admitt[e]d to Mrs. James Serjeantson – w[e]nt home for Lou – Daltons and Lloyds out – Admitt[e]d to Mrs. Wilson – w[e]nt on the new walk – met Anne and Eli there walk[e]d to the end and back – Met Mrs. Copley who said she had been calling on me – parted with the girls at Miss Marsh's in Mick[leg]ate a little before 4 when the D-s [Duffins] got home from Coates hall, aft[er]
1820
Feb[ruary]
very kind civil and attentive both the girls and the eelders sseem to like me and be sorry at my going
i was never before so popular in that quarter – Whi[le] Miss M- [Marsh] was read[in]g a rough draft of my journ[al]s of Tues[day] wed[nesday] thurs[day] and today – Sat up putt[in]g by my things –
and combing my head with a small tooth –

Sat[urdai]y 19 ..
8 3/4
1 20/60
L
(2[n]d sitt[ing]) at Holland’s the lin[e]r drap[e]r’s near the bridge. Lou ga[ve] me one of h[e]r tick[ets] to Wood’s
Guinea course of 6 lect[ure]s at Noke’s room on hist[ory] and architecture – w[e]nt togeth[er]t – th[i]s
was the 3[r]d lect[ure] and on the Egypt[i]an pyram[i]ds etc. fr[om] 1 1/4 to 2 3/4 – unaware of learn[in]g
one fact w[i]th w[hi]ch I was unacquaint[ed] bef[ore], b[u]t was amus[e]d, and th[ou]ght the who[e]l a useful
synopsis of knowl[edge] I h[a]d prev[i]ously attai[n]e[d] Fr[om] the lect[ure] to the Belcombes’ – all at ho[me] and
assemb[e]d togeth[e]r Mrs. Milne, the Chalons, Marshalls, and Mrs. John Raper who h[a]d
call[e]d als[o] on myself – Left th[e]m at 3 1/2 and M- [Mariana] walk[e]d back w[i]th me as far as the mansion
house – she was wretched without me last night cried bitterly for two hours
retired at eleven sat up till one would have thanked anyone for a halter to end
her troubles a letter came there from Miss Vallance to Tib she peeped in and read
I warmly feel for you on your meeting Mariana she says she is a little jealous of Miss V [Vallance]
I believe π [Mariana] loves me – Aft[er] din[ner] wr[ote] and sent off 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weighton)
w[i]th a few flakes of snow till 12. aft[er] wr[ote]ds fair and pret[ty] fine – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 40/60 sat up
writ[in]g out Tues[day] Wed[nesday] and Thurs[day] int[o] th[i]s vol[ume] and writ[in]g the rough draft of today –

Sun[day] 20
8 1/4
1
L
Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage called Mrs Anne sat next me took hold of my hand and held it all the while
A little before 2 M- [Mariana] Anne and William and Lou called. M- [Mariana] and Lou went with Mr. D- [Duffin] and me to church -
After we had sat with them 1/4 hour at Miss M's [Marsh] – Mr. Tireman preached 1/2 hour, pretty well, from [Mark] Isaiah Chapter 53. Verse 6. After dinner read aloud from page 51 to 83. Volume 2 Ivanhoe – Mr. D- [Duffin] went a little after 7 and stayed 2 hours at the Salmond's. After Miss M- [Marsh] went we had serious conversation about going abroad with him a 2 months tour in the autumn mentioned my scheme of studying 6 months in Paris – He expressed no other than approbation – Rain and snow as we went to church and continued all the while then cleared and was tolerably fair afterwards –

Letter by Fisher this evening from I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) giving a good account of Mr Norcliffe.
1820
Feb[ruear]y Mon[day] 21
8 35/60
3
LL
I w[e]nt ov[er] the bridge w[i]th him and dress[e]d at the Belcombes’, and w[e]nt w[i]th Mr. [Mariana], Lou and Mrs. Milne at 9 to the rooms – neith[e]r danc[e]d nor play[e]d cards b[u]t sp[en]t a pleas[an]t ev[ening] talk[in]g to one or oth[er].
Am[on]g the rest to Miss McLean who is ver[y] ladylike and wh[o]m I admire – ask[e]d h[e]r h[e]r age – will be 35 the 21st of June next – Miss M- [Marsh] and I ca[me] away in the sa[me] ch[ai]r and g[o]t ho[me] at 1 3/4 – They call[e]d it a thin room, b[u]t to me, rememb[erin]g form[e]r time s[ea]ms to be a full one –
Rainy day and night –
Anne B- [Belcombe] ga[ve] me an invit[atio]n to the officers’ ball on the 1st, w[hi]ch she g[o]t for me fr[om] Mr Ravenhill –

Tues[day] 22
8 1/2
1 5/60
V
_The former seems to like me certainly_ – G[oo]t to the Belcombes at 12 when we were to go to Elvington – Mrs. B- [Belcombe] and M- [Mariana] and I were off at 12 3/4 – call[e]d as we w[e]nt and st[ay]ed 1/2 h[ou]r at Brinkworth Mr. Matheis, and h[a]d luncheon and sat an h[ou]r w[i]th Ellen, ver[y] gl[ad] to see us, ver[y] large and appar[en]tly likely to be confined in 2 or 3 weeks at least – Left at 3 3/4 and g[o]t out of the car[r]a ge (a landau of Benson’s) at the end of Ousegate and was in Micklegate at 4 50/60 – _well I took a little bread and butter at Elvington for Mr Duffin never asked me to have any dinner but said he knew I should not be back in time had my hair ill done at Miss Marshes dressed in a great hurry and uncomfortably_ – At 7 Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] and I walk[e]d to Mrs. Anne Lloyd’s and Mrs. Baitson’s (2 in one) in Castlegate – Mr. Will[ia]m Ellis and I lost 3 1/2 cr[o]wn poin[ts] to Mrs. Anne and Mr. Bigland and Mr. Ald[erma]n Wilson and I lost a rub[ber] of 4 1/2 cr[o]wn poin[ts] to Mr. D- [Duffin] and Mr. Will[ia]m Ellis – _received a shilling each this last rubber for giving up our right to the winning seats Mr. Ellis not liking to sit so near the fire_ – 2 wh[ole] tab[les] and one Cassino D[it]tto Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Wray and 1 or 2 mo[re] sitt[in]g out – Fine soft day – wr[ote] the journ[al] of today and yest[erday] –

Wed[nesday] 23
Now fitted the halter, now traversed the cart,
And often took leave, - but seemed loth to depart! Prior

117/212
Beg[a]n Fri[day] 18 Feb[rury] 1820

to M- [Mariana] as she was sitt[in]g to Robinson, and th[e]n part[e]d at Mrs Hall's door - I sat w[i]th Miss H- [Hall] 20 min[ute]s the illness of h[e]r sist[e]r the hon[oura]ble Mrs Rawdon confines h[e]r (Miss H- [Hall]) to the house - Th[e]n admitt[e]d
Feb[ruar]y

N

at the Copley's and Stainforths' – Mrs. Saltmarshe and the Daltons out – call[e]d at Fishers' b[u]lt d[i]d n[o]t
him or his wife – G[o]t to the Belcombes' at 2 1/4 – commiss[ione]d Anne B- [Belcombe] to wr[ite] and send my excuse to the
Atkinsons' ball tonight, and to send the ans[wer] of accept[an]ce I wr[ote] to the office[e]rs' ball on the 1st M[arch] –
(sent to me as at the Belcombes' by Mr. Ravenhill and rec[eive]d on Mon[day] – Mrs. Christ[ophe]r Sykes and Dr. and Mrs.
Wake were admitt[e]d while I was th[e]re – St[aye]d vain[l]y expect[in]g Mariana till 3 1/2 and th[e]n ret[urne]d home –
King's munimenta antiqua – ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 – Damp morn[in]g a dr[op] or 2 of r[ai]n as I ret[urne]d –

Thurs[day] 24

8 1/2
1 20/60
Vc

and sat w[i]th th[e]m and Miss M- [Marsh] who was th[e]re fr[om] 12 to n[ear] 1. Louisa B- [Belcombe] ca[me] me to go to the lect[ure] (Mr.
Wood's 4th on Babylon, the Parthenon etc of Athens, the coliseum of Rome, etc.) I knew before all he told us ---- St[aye]d at the Belcombes' 3/4 h[ou]r
(Mrs. and Miss Copley th[e]re) just w[e]nt int[o] the pub[lic] book[room] (lib[rar]y) w[i]th Louisa B- [Belcombe] and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 10/60 –
In the ev[ening] at 7 1/4 Miss M- [Marsh] and Mr. D- [Duffin] and I w[e]nt to a rout at the Pemberton's out of Bootham –
Mrs. Will[i]a[m] Ellis and I lost 2 p[oin]ts to Miss Morris and Mr. Bigland – Mr. Drake and I lost a bump[e]r to
to Mr D- [Duffin] and Mr Will[i]a[m] Ellis, and Mr. Drake and I aft[er] w[ar]ds won 3 p[oin]ts of Mr. Big[ian]d and Mr. W [William] Ellis - (2/6 p[oin]ts) –
Talk[e]d to Mrs. Darvall m[o]st of the ti[me] I sat out – the ch[ai]r n[o]t com[in]g I s[taye]d some time
aft[er] all the rest and g[o]t ho[me] at 11 1/4 – 2 wh[i]st tab[le]s and one cass[in]o and ab[ou]t 30 peop[le] – Rainy day –
high wind and r[a]in at night, and boist[erou]s weath[e]r –

Fri[day] 25

8 35/60
12 50/60
L
V

3 pp[ages]. to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] Mr. Josh[u]a Crompton call[e]d and sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] at 1 –
part[e]d at Mrs. Saltmarshe's in Blake St[reet] sat w[i]th h[e]r 1/2 h[ou]r ver[y] civ[il] to me – ask[e]d me to
din[ner] to meet a party – the Barlows Dr. Belcombe and Co[lonel] Milne etc. w[e]nt to the Belcomes’ –
M- [Mariana] and Lou out – Mrs. Marshall and Miss Copley th[e]re and Miss Marsh ca[me] in – St[aye]d till n[ea]r 3
in conseq[uence] of the r[ain] – th[e]n left a card at Lady Johnstone’s – put my let[ter] to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton)
int[o] the post rejoic[in]g at the good acc[oun]t of h[e]r fath[er] and begg[in]g h[e]r to go to the offic[e]rs’ ball – and g[o]t ho[me]
At 7 3/4, Miss M- [Marsh] being gone to the Salmonds’, Mr. D- [Duffin] and I w[e]nt int[o] the Gages’, hav[in]g s[e]nt to say
no deobstruent known so good as merc[y] – ver[y] shovery day –
1820
Feb[ruar]y Sat[urday] 26
8 1/2
1 20/60
VC
V
L

th[a]lt, aft[er] all, are b[u]lt 'a tale th[a]lt is told,' and heart[il]ly rejoic[e]d at hav[in]g finish[e]d th[i]s – w[r]ote 3 pp[ages].
the ends and cross[e]d the 2 first pp[ages]. of a let[ter] to Emma Saltmarshe, affect[ionatel]ly thank[in]g h[e]r
(long hair) pr[ice] 2.12.6 I ha[d] g[o]t for h[e]r of Parsons will meet h[e]r approbat[io]n – Mr.
Grieve of Acomb sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th us – we went out at one and was in good at
Wood's 5th lect[ure] (on Goth[ic] architect[ure]) the m[o]st interest[in]g to me of any – He gave
notic[e] of his intent[io]n to pub[lish] his lect[ure]s aft[er] so[me] time, s[a]id the work sh[oul]d n[o]t exceed
2 guin[ea]s to sub[cribers], and left a ----- pap[e]r on the table for names – put d[o]wn mine
aft[er] Gen[era]l Bosville's and one mo[re] preceding – M- [Mariana] and Lou were at the lect[ure] w[e]nt th[e]m ho[me].
walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m a litt[le] out of Bootham – p[ai]d Miss Gledhill's bill, and Parsons for Emma
Saltmarshe's wig, and d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t back to din[ner] till 4 10/60 Mr. D- [Duffin] behaved very well about my
being ten minutes after the time and said not one unpleasant word – In the ev[ening] a few
min[ute]s bef[ore] 7 – Mr. D- [Duffin] set off to the Kearsleys', Miss M- [Marsh] to the Salmonds', and I to the Belcombes' –
and h[e]r young[e]r sist[er] Miss Lydia K- [Kelly] at the B-s [Belcombe], intend[in]g to go off by the mail –
Miss K- [Kelly] sang 2 or 3 songs – is amus[in]g – has gr[e]at and comic sp[iri]ts b[u]lt man[er]s rath[er]
too easy for me or rath[er] to me – Miss Copley th[e]re – Mrs. C- [Copley] and Miss M- [Marsh] ca[me] fr[om] the
Salmonds' at 9, Mrs S- [Salmond] being ver[y] unwell – Eliza put me on my waist and said Miss
Copley liked me better and on this account talked to her and sat by her a good while –
π [Mariana] very affectionate said she would certainly come to me as soon as I was ready
for her was only afraid of not having me secure and would take a repetition of my
promise if I woul give it she is very fond of me and says the least thing woud make
her jealous at coming away Eli turned to Miss Copley and said what nice kisses I
gave asking her if she had ever given me one she looked and so did I but instantly
leaned forward and gave her a nice gentle one – took my letter with me this morning
and π [Mariana] read it. Mr. D- [Duffin] ca[m]e for us ab[ou]t 10 1/2 and we g[o]t h[o]me (walk[e]d) a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 11 –
As I ret[urne]d h[o]me th[i]s morn[ing] and p[ai]d Parsons, ga[ve] him my let[ter] to Mrs. C- [Christopher] Saltmarshe (George St[reet]
H-x [Halifax]) desir[in]g him to p[u]t it int[o] the box w[i]th the wig, and send it off by tonight's mail –
Ver[y] fine day, b[u]t ver[y] cold – frosty tonight –
Feb[ruar]y Sun[day] 27 8 1/2 1 1/4

Vc


Mon[day] 28 8 1/2 12 20/60

Vc

LL


Tues[day] 29
At 12 set off to walk to Acomb with Mr. D. [Duffin] called and sat 1/2 hour with the Percivals — the Grievses out — got back at 1 20/60 and set off over the bridge with Miss M. [Marsh] called and sat a little while with Miss Lawson, and then with the Robinsons of Thorpe Green at Kimber’s lodgings — sat a little while at the Daltons’ — returned the call of Mrs. and Miss Morris made yest[erday], found them not at home, called to inquire after Mrs. Salmond and went to the Belcombes’ — then to Mrs. Stainforth’s just inquired after Mrs. Hall and got home at 3 3/4 — the Miss Salmonds called on me this morning — in the evening 5 minutes before 8. Miss M. [Marsh] and I went in the same chair to a rout at Lady Johnstone’s — very pleasant so I did not play cards — talked a good deal to Miss Maclean — Miss Marsh joked and said where I Miss Maclean was was I sure to be π [Mariana] did not like this she was a little jealous and afterwards seemed rather out of spirits — got home at 11 1/2 — Sat up with Mr. D. [Duffin] 1/4 hour — Watson brought up some crape and dressed me — very fine frosty day — very cold — little rain at night and high wind —

Two kisses last night and one this morning just before getting up very good ones to
π [Mariana] but in truth none to me I scarce know why unless that she moved too much and was thus not near and
close enough she is very fond of me and very jealous and will come to me as soon as I am ready
for her speaking of Miss Milne and saying Charlotte and Isabella would think she and the girls
behaved ill to her led her to tell me the whole story which Eli had almost made her
swear she would not tell me Harriet's flirting was terrible she would have gone to the
ball but Milne would not let her he was a miserable man and they had had a grand blow up
he suspected her of a secret correspondence had opened her writing desk but
found nothing found however a letter in her trinket box from a Mr Blane of the guards
beginning my beloved Henrietta speaking of the happy hours he had spent in her
society and saying he should be at the ball this letter was directed to Mrs T Bowdwin and
she had herself secretly got it from the post office he could forgive folly but this was
premeditated wickedness and she had promised after that business with captain
Wallis never to commit herself again in this business it was singular that
Captain W [Wallis] made a confidant of his wife and she made one of Louisa who wrote for
her all the letters she wrote to her husband on the occasion Milne says he
has lost all his confidence in Harriet and will not take her with him that she is
to be left in Petergate when he joins his regiment and Doctor Belcombe
tell her she must conduct herself more like a widow than a wife while she is under
his roof Milne will not have her with him till she is quite reformed to keep up
appearances he still sleeps with her but on condition she does not touch him
he is very domestic and has often given up his pleasures to hers and gone
out more than he liked or thought right – π [Mariana] gave her a good talking over
she took it all quietly π [Mariana] enlarged on the wickedness of her conduct – I inwardly
sighed and thought how ought we sometimes to look at home but nothing of
this sort seemed to occur to π [Mariana] how strange how is it that she thinks of our
connection – Fr[om] 12 1/2 rainy, snowy, stormy day – yet Miss M-[Marsh], hav[ing]
br[east]fast[w]ed w[i]th the Fairfaxes at Stridge's, ca[me] ---- at 3 – The Bs [Belcombe] and π [Mariana] wanted me to stay till
evening and not return here to dinner Miss M [Marsh] appeared against it π [Mariana] thought me under
undue restraint and that Miss M [Marsh] took a liberty in interfering – I should not be so particular
about them if I was sstaying there M [Mariana] and Mrs B [Belcombe] said if I could not stay dinner I had better not
go in the evening when Mr Duffin went to the Wilsons I came away and got here in good time
Miss M [Marsh] saw I was annoyed and said she would come no more for me at the Belcombes in fact as
She was to dine at the Robinsons she wanted me back to make tea and companionize told Mr D [Duffin] after dinner and said it was difficult to tread my shoes straight – Miss M [Marsh] is very selfish or rather minds not at what rate she procures anything for Mr D [Duffin] π [Mariana] told me the Duffins were as much obliged by my staying with them as I was by their having me I thought to myself they might not be of that opinion I often feel uncomfortable and do not relish all the obligations – At 7 Mr D- [Duffin] went to the Wilson’s – I wrote a note to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (she arrived at the B’s [Belcombe] today to dine) and wrote from page 66. as far as here of this volume of my journal found a letter from my aunt giving a good account of the [e] very much liked my taste. ‘She also begs me to thank you for your letter, at the same time apologizes for troubling me with so long a message but thought it would be introducing herself too much to write to you’!!! – Rainy, snowy day – Came upstairs at 1 1/2 after sitting 1/4 hour with Mr. D-[Duffin] and got into bed at 12 1/2 –

Fri[day] 3
8 50/60
1 50/60
Vc
N
V

to Isabella I know I cant bear it god bless you remember tho you are free as air there is a life hangs on your constancy – Mr. D- [Duffin] walked with me as far as the B[ack] Swann – was at Mrs. Saltmarshes as the minst[e]r c[lock] struck 11, to go to Elvington – set off in ab[out] 1/2 h[our] – the horses were n[o]t sharpen[e]d Mrs. S- [Saltmarsh] bustled n[o]t go on, g[o]t out to wait at Mr. Champney’s, the apoth[ecary] in Fossgate, and I in the mean w[e]nt and sat 20/60 h[ours] w[i]th the Daltons – still h[a]d to wait as m[u]ch long[e]r at Mr. Champney’s – th[e]n g[o]t off ag[a]in and reach[e]d Elvington ab[out] 1 1/2 – f[or]nd Ellen look[ed] good well, and Mrs. Rawson came in readiness to welcome the expected stranger – st[ayed] 1 50/60 h[ours] and g[o]t ho[me] in an h[our] – Mrs. S- [Saltmarsh] exceedingl[y] kind and civ[i]l, set me d[own] in Micklegate, and aft[er] call[ed] at the Price’s, stopp[ed] and took me up ag[a]in and set me d[own] at the Belcombe’s a lit[tle] before 5 – she talked about her son and Emmas match – how much she had liked Ellen but now ‘the charm was broken and it was a different thing tho she had still a great regard for her’ talked about Philips and somehow asked in substance if my uncle would not leave me Shibden at least speaking of the present entrance not being altered in my uncles time she hoped it would one day be mine I said
I did not know tho I had every reason to think so --- but I did not at all know my uncles affairs
it struck me she had an eye to Philip however such was her talk I did not think
her the most sensible of women she praised the cleverness of all the Halifax people of Ellen
of Mary Best and her sisters – Miss M- [Marsh] and I din[e]d at the Belcombes’ – G[a]d to see Charlotte
and Isabella – not particularly kind or attentive to the latter saw π [Mariana] could not bear it
March
only fear Charlotte and the rest would observe it and how much π [Mariana] is the favorite I was rather silent and felt somewhat uncomfortable but said going to Elvington in the carriage had given me a headache – Miss M-[Marsh] went to the Salmonds’ but ret[urne]d at 10, we both ca[me] back in the sa[me] ch[ai]r and I g[ot] ho[me] at 11 50/60 – π [Mariana] told me while I was dressing that Milne went to Scarbro [Scarborough] last Friday so suddenly in the mail not on Duncans account but on this business with Harriet and that they were all up all the night and before he returned he wrote to desire they would not bring his wretched wife into his presence without his especial leave Mr Blanes letter to Harriet was abandoned she in one of her letter to Captain Wallis had said she feared he loved his wife better than her – she had told Charlotte that π [Mariana] had never invited her to Lawton π [Mariana] did she refused on the score of expense and π [Mariana] told her mother she would pay the journeys the woman has little heart or principle --- she laughed and seemed happy with Charlotte and perhaps does care for the thing very deeply – Good deal of snow at Elvington and al[on]g the road – Snowy, wintry, ver[y] cold day – the wat[er] froz[e]n in my pitch[e]r this morn[in]g – wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today aft[er] com[in]g up to bed –

Sat[urday] 4
8 1/2
12 50/60
Vc
N

Miss M [Marsh] so flatly gave me the lie at breakfast I thought proper to take it up seriously we had a tiff and remained evidently displeased till she came round as soon as Mrs D [Duffin] went upstairs I asked her if she was not wrong Mr D [Duffin] answered for her and said yes she saw she was and we kissed and were friends my shewing this ssprit surprised and will perhaps do her good she fancied she might say anything and my good humour would suffice I really no want of temper but acted from principle – R[e]ad a lot of [pages] 2. Aikin’s mem[oi]rs of qu[ee]n Eliz[abe]th – Mr. D- [Duffin] walk[e]d w[i]th me at 12 to the Belcombes’ to call on the Norcliffes – I st[aye]d till 2 1/2 – saw th[e]re Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Chalon[e]r of Newton – Left a note at the Robinson’s (of Thorpe Green) accept[i]ng th[e]ir invit[i]at[io]n for the 16th inst[ant] was admitt[e]d at the Yorke’s (Dodgson’s lodg[in]gs Coney St[reet]) sat w[i]th Mrs and Miss Y- [Yorke] ab[ou]t 1/4, left my note accept[i]ng th[e]ir invit[i]at[i]on for Thurs[day], and g[o]t ho[me] thro’ the crowd of blue men and orange (they were dragg[ing] lord Howdon’s car[riage] thro[ugh] the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’) at 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ – 3 1/4 - R[e]ad a lot of how the st[reet] whi[le] I was at the Yorkes’ –
came upstairs at 11 after sitting 1/2 hour with Mr. Duffin. Snowy day – small snow – Fine evening –
March Sun[day] 5
8 35/60
12 40/60

Mon[day] 6
8 35/60
4

Tues[day] 7
Mr. D-[Duffin] went to canvass for or rather to the nomination of Lord Howden at the Guildhall –

M-[Mariana] came at 11 and sat here till 1 3/4 – 1/2 with me upstairs – M-[Mariana] impeded our way by showers but called at the McLeans and at the Dalton’s on Miss (Marianne) Dalton of Croft – n[ea]r h[ou]r at the B-s’ [Belcombe] π [Mariana] and I left alone she proposed going to the cabinet and we had a good kiss all over and both upstairs again in fove [five] minutes – In returning met the McLeans – so great a crowd and bustle they sent their servant home with me and I got in a few minutes before 4 – went to or rather arrived at Mrs. Lloyds in Saint Saviour’s gate at 9 – conversazione, only one card table –

good deal to lady Vavasour – and Miss M[ac]Lean against the latter and Mr. Hodgson with M-[Mariana] played 2 shilling games at whist won 1 and lost 1 – came away at 11 1/2 – quite dissatisfied with myself joked with Miss Maclean and in too good spirits and in wishing lady vav[asour] good night a second time did it too familiarly – Terrible coming home so late – Mr. D-[Duffin] sat up for me 1/2 h[ou]r b[u]t I did not see him – Ver[y] showery day – Ver[y] dirty streets – sharp frost when I returned –
1820
M[arch Wednes]day 8
11 3/4

Thurs[day] 9
7 3/4
11 50/60
@
L

Fri[day] 10
8 20/60
12 1/4
@
on the piano – plays difficult pieces – very well – with very correct execution – she played on the organ yesterday evening – Fine, rather frosty day – but never stirred out –

Saturday 11
8
12 1/4
L

Best kiss last night I have had this time - Read Maturin’s tragedy of Bertram – very fine language but condemned by the world for its morality – rather in the style of Byron – Read also the 1st canto of Byron’s Don Juan – At 2 Miss Isabella Duffin and I set off to walk – returned and left In[isabella] Norcliffe and went to the very pretty village of Hurworth about a mile off, on the Durham side the river (the Tees) – walked round the church yard which slopes down to the river and the great west window stands the stone with a later epitaph to the memory of Emerson the great mathematician who serves as a sign to the Inn of the village – Box from York with a kind letter from [Mariana] Music on the organ in the evening – Very fine day –
1820
M[arch] Sun[day] 12
7 3/4
12 1/4


Mon[day] 13
8 1/4
12
LL


118/213

walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs. D-[Dalton] in the gard[e]n 1 1/4 h[ou]r – talking about family concerns but chiefly about the economy that is the contrivance of Mariannes dress and her appearance when I saw her in York – the org[a]n in the ev[ening] – Ver[y] fine day –

Tues[day] 14..
8
12 20/60

Mr. Frank Hartley (of Middleton Lodge) call[e]d and aft[er]w[ar]ds his sist[e]r Miss H[artley] (Eliz[abe]th) – walk[e]d 1 22/60 h[ou]r in the gar[d]en w[i]th Mrs. D- [Dalton] family matters Mrs Norcliffe not warm in her manners we both allowed Mrs Dalton did not much like her at first nor did she admire her mother Mrs Wilson after dinner and about nine something began pretty much tho I did not ascertain it till we came upstairs after eleven – should not have been till Vursday [Thursday] or Friday nothing with me and obliged to contrive and do as I could – Ver[y] fine mild warm day – ca[me] upstairs at 11 1/4 –

Vid[e] Sanchez, Thurs[day] 16 M[arch] p[age] 73 – he wrote a strange book giving an account of all the horrible crimes acknowledged at confession there is a question whether a woman being connected with a married woman is adultery or not. Th[i]s note made Sun[day] aft[ernoon] 30 Apr[il] 1820.
1820
M[arch Wed[nesday] 15
8 1/4
12 1/2
h[er] old let[ter]s fr[om] Mrs. Arthington, etc. – wr[ote] the journ[al] of Mon[day] and yest[erd]ay –
Miss Isabella Dal[t]o[n] walk[ed] w[i]th IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and me to the Spa, ab[ou]t 1/4 mile fr[om] here,
a weak sulphur[ou]s spring-like, b[u]t noth[ing] n[ea]r so strong as th[at] at Harrogate –
Mary Best etc. obliged to consent to stay till Friday Isabella saying I could do
it very well told Tib if I had known this I would have gone on Monday for 
Mary Best etc. obliged to consent to stay till Friday Isabella saying I could do
day – quite warm, sunshiny and summerish – ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/4

Thurs[day] 16
8
1
L
Sleep with my drawers on last night and a pocket handkerchief and paper miser
able of course very much both yesterday last night and this morning no kiss of course
read[in]g sat talk[in]g a good whi[le] to Mrs. D- [Dalton] in the din[in]g-room, th[e]n w[e]nt int[i]o Mr D-’s [Dalton] study
at 11 1/4 – sat up gettin[g] my things ready for tomor[row] –

Fri[day] 17
7 1/2
2 1/2
no kiss Tib being almost asleep when I went to bed – Both d[o]wn to br[eak]f[a]st at 8 1/2 - Chaise at the door at
the young[e]st will be 5 on Tues[day] M[arch 21] – Fr[om] Croft to Northallerton (12 m[ile]s) in 2 h[ou]rs – chang[e]d
horses, b[u]t the sa[me] chaise took us to the 3 tons [The Three Tuns], a m[o]st excel[len]t look[in]g Inn, in Thirsk, 9 m[ile]s fr[om]
Northallerton - from hence, after staying nearly 1/2 hour, the same chaise and horses brought us to York, to Dr. Belcombe's in 3 1/2 hours and set us down at 5 - Traveled very comfortably - Colonel and Mrs. Milne, M- [Mariana] and Charlotte gone to court to hear Judge Bayley try Hunt for his conduct at Manchester on the 16th of August - they did not return till 7, till when we waited dinner. Emma Strickland (of Boynton) at the B's [Belcombe] - At 9 she and M- [Mariana] and Anne and I went to the concert - just in time for the 2nd act - Bradbury sang well, but there was no female singer - talked a good while to Miss Marianne Dalton and went to the B's [Belcombe] to Isabel, at 11 - the rest returned at 1 1/4 - all sat in the drawing room talking till 2 - Very fine day -
Slept with π [Mariana] in Anne’s room upstairs over the drawing room; had a long and very good kiss then talked a good while and dropped asleep at four; awoke soon and had another very good kiss talked till a quarter past nine and were downstairs in half an hour – M- [Mariana] and Eli and Emma Strick[l]and I h[a]d just done br[eak]fast Lou and the N-’s [Norcliffe] ca[me] d[own] – Sor[ry] th[at] E.S. [Emma Strickland] w[en]t at 11, n[o]t lik[in]g to lose the good opport[unit]y of go[in]g with th[e]r broth[er] in law, Mr. Winn – She told π [Mariana] he had nine thousand a year – little tiff with Tib about not now giving her my picture or promising to get it done by Leakey – said taking taking snuff and lying in bed did not suit me and she knew it – answer I never found fault with π [Mariana] and proceeded to it was a pity I let her marry – π [Mariana] advised me last night to tell Tib every now and then she did not suit me and not to let her dwell so on the idea of our living together – but for this should not have said a word about it but no matter Tib forgets directly told Louisa I should not like to belong in the same house with π [Mariana] and Tib Lou is sure I like π [Mariana] the best – At 11 Mr. George Dalton call[ed] and soon after his moth[er] and sist[er] – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] M- [Mariana] and I call[e]d on Miss Marianne Dalton and ca[me] into Micklegate togeth[er] – whi[le] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] call[e]d on Mrs Hotham, M- [Mariana] and I sat 1/2 h[ou]r têtê à têtê at Miss Marsh’s lodg[in]gs. If π [Mariana] could have known --- what has happened she would not have married tho perhaps she says it is best as for she had not a happy home she certainly loves me very tenderly and entirely and I am satisfied with her affection – G[o]t to the D-’s [Duffin] at 2 1/2 – walk[e]d back w[i]th th[e]m as far as the bridge – Mr. D- [Duffin] din[e]d at the Josh[ua] Cromptons’ – Miss M- [Marsh] w[en]t to the Salmond’s and I to the Stainforths’ at 7 – Play[e]d 3 rub[ber]s shrimp[ling] p[oin]ts (won 3 p[oin]ts lost 4 and th[e]n won 4.) – G[o]t ho[me] at 11 3/4 – Mrs. Belcombe Col[onel] Hoth[a]m Mr. Lee and his son Fred[er]ic all the party at Mrs. S-’s [Stainforth] – Sat up putt[ing] by my things and sett[ing] down my exp[enses] w[h[i]ch took me till 1 3/4 – F[ou]nd a let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Empson dat[e]d (Elvington) announc[in]g the birth of his 4th child and 3rd son this day week and als[o] a let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (Marke[t] Weight[o]n) dat[e]d yest[er]day my fath[e]r quite recov[ere]d of the pain in his side – *enclosed five pounds*. Ver[y] fine da[y] but cold –
As Mr. D-[Duffin] and I were going out of the door to morning church met Mr Empson – good account of Ellen and the child – Mrs. Rawson still there and Emma Saltmarshe expected – 1/2 asleep all sermon time – Mr. Jessop preached from Job, Chapter 4 verse 17 – walked with Miss [Marsh] over the bridge – called at the Robinsons’ (Thorpe Green) and inquired after Mrs. Salmond and then went to the Bs’ [Belcombe] – Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. and the 2 younger Miss Stovins called while we were there – Excused myself from going to Mrs. S-[Salmond] on Wednesday – Mrs. [Mariana] went with me to call on Mrs. Marshall, to say I was out of town last Wednesday – Left my card – Sat with IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and Mrs [Mariana] upstairs during afternoon church – Mrs. [Mariana] walked back with me, and got into Micklegate 5 minutes before 4 – She loves me said nobody knows her or half what she sometimes feels I told her I had more confidence in her affection now than ever before – Just before and after tea wrote 3 pages and the ends of a sheet to Mrs. James Dalton (Croft Rectory, Darlington) Henry took it immediately – 1 1/2 page about Miss Marianne D-[Dalton] and Mr. John Swann drank tea
here but I only saw him during tea time, having been upstairs writing and he was gone when I had done – then read aloud the first 76 pages of volume 1. Peter's Letters – Fine day on the whole but rather dull now and then in the morning and 2 or 3 slight showers – the Miss Macleans called – a few calls during my absence among the rest that of Mrs. Tasburgh – then upstair at 10 3/4 – writing the journals of Friday yesterday and today etc. took me till after one –

( Satur[day] night 12 40/60 p.m. 10 July 1824 Miss McLean left her card, which I kept and keep to this Day always in my card-case.

Mon[day] 20

12 1/2

At 10 3/4 Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] M- [Mariana] and I went to court to hear Hunt tried – the court very crowded – as we came out loitered a little in the castle yard to hear Mr. Wortley, our County mem[ber]e[r], speak – he was offer[ing] himself a candidate, and speak[ing] very warmly aga[inst] Baines, the print[e]r of the Leeds Merc[ur]y – Part[e] and Mr. D- [Duffin] in Con[ee] St[reet] – Miss M- [Marsh] and I w[ent] to the Belcomes', finding nobody but Eliza, and she told[ing] Mrs. Norcliffe was come th[at] she and the girls di[nt] go till tomorrow and th[at] they were all in court, Miss M- [Marsh] and I set off to go another time. Mr. Fred[erick] Lee in Castle[gate] Miss M- [Marsh] left us to go together and I returned to my former place in the attorney's box at a little after 1 – very hot and very crowded – stood a very long time – saw my friends with our last adjournment – A lady ca[me] next me who held out her hand and I shook hands fancy[ing] her one of the Crompt[o]ns – A look at her[s] style of dress made me instantly suspect my mistake and on inquir[ing] of the lady she told[e]d me I was mistaken and on inquiry[g] of the lady she talk[ed] to find[h]er to be Mrs. Thompson Lee of Leeds – s[ai]d n[ot] a word to her about exc[ept] att[e]r[ing] a long while to the Miss G-’s [Gage] were well – th[e]n push[ed] forward to the front and got nearer to M- [Mariana] and Lou – g[ave] up my seat to Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] and sat amongst the reporters –

In the course of the day heard Walker the attorney of Manchester[e]r and Willey the butcher[e]r and Slater the innkeep[e]r both of the same place, and Fitzpatrick the reporter for the new times newspapers – cross examin[ed] by Hunt who shewed much quickness and tal[ent] but[h]ed me harass[ed] and pale and as perhaps if a little awkward – Mr. Barrow the council made a long tho’ not very good speech in fav[our] of Moorhouse – and Mr. Holt, the council, a long and m[u]ch better one in fav[our] of Saxton, tho’ the harangue was mere[ly] sophistry fr[om] the first to the last – the defendants Bamford, Swift, and Johnson spot[ke]d in their own def[ence] and the judge shewed[e]d m[u]ch pat[ience] in list[en]ing to th[e]s as indeed he is said to ha[ve] done to ev[ery]one throughout the trial – to Mr. Hunt he has exercis[e]d uncom[fort] forbear[ance] – the quack Dr., Healey of Manchester[e]r, had[g]ot so bad a
cold that his defence was read by the leading council for the defendants – and a curious, tiresome, performance it was – Hunt begged the judge to allow him till 10 tomorrow before the trial recommenced and the judge good humourously consented – the court broke up at 7 1/4, and Mrs. N [Norcliffe] M. [Mariana] Lou and Colonel Milne and I came away together. Dined at the Belcombes’ – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] not well after dinner – Henry came for me at 10. G[oo]me [me] home 10 50/60 – Mr. D[uffin] went to bed - writing this journal of today took me till 11 1/2 – Very fine day – sunshiny –
Mr. D. - [Duffin] and I got into court at 10, when Hunt immediately began his defence which he conducted with great ingenuity and eloquence – it lasted 4 35/60 hours and was thorough out a masterly performance calculated to affect the jury in his favour – Left court at 3, just called at the Belcombes’ Anne called me to account for my not going there last night and walked back with me to our own door at 5 minutes before 4 – At 8 Miss M- [Marsh] and I went to the sa[m]e ch[air] to Mrs. Copley’s – Mrs. Ja[me]s Serjeantson introduced Mrs. Gaskhill and with these two Mr. Arthur Heywood and Mr. Darvall had some conversation about Hunt’s defence – Mrs. J [John] Rap[e]r in her odd way, very civil – talked a good deal to Miss Mariana from whom a few compliments the latter part of the evening ent[ired]ly with Mr. and Mrs. J[ohn] Rap[e]r and Mr. Hewgill, and a song by the first. Quadrilles and supper for those who remained – Very odd concern half a large cold pig on one side and a piece of roast beef at the bottom one of the ribs laid bare at some previous meal only one bottle of port and ditto of white no malt liquor no servants no Mrs nor Miss Copley the former desired π [Mariana] to do the honors and left us all to ourselves π [Mariana] ashamed of the thing and did nothing – Miss M- [Marsh] and I retr[urned] in the sa[m]e ch[air] and glanced at 12 50/60 – Very[y] fine day – On coming home from court, found a very kind letter from Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalton in answer to mine of Sunday thanking me for my long account of her daughter, and hoping it would not be long before I repeated my visit at Croft –
closet where all over in five minutes she gave me a very good kiss – Mrs. Simpson (Miss Anne Strick[lan]d th[al]t was) ca[me] unexpect[edly]y at 9 – M- [Mariana] and Anne and Eli w[e]nt at 9 1/2 to a dance at the Stovins - Miss S [Strickland] told π [Mariana] this morning she could not bear me that I was the only woman she was ever afraid of wondered how anyone eever got acquainted with me mentioned my deep toned voice as very singular the girls ssaid they were afraid of me but bould [could] like me because π [Mariana] did – Mrs. B- [Belcombe] was at the Salmonds' – Lou st[aye]d w[i]th Mrs. Simps[o]n and me – we ca[me] away togeth[er] and I g[o]t ho[me] at 10 3/4 – Mr. D- [Duffin] n[o]t gone to bed – found him in good humour and sat quarter hour – Ver[y] fine day till 4 – th[e]n a lit[tie] light r[ain] w[hi]ch contin[ue]d a good whi[le] heavyish r[ain] lat[e]r in the ev[ening], the st[ree]ts ver[y] wet, b[u]t it was fair as I walk[e]d ho[me] – wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today and yest[erday] just bef[ore] gett[ing] int[o] bed –
1820
March Thursday 23

8
1
Vc
L

Went by myself and got into court (the box next the under sheriff’s, gave the man 1 shilling and gave him 2 shillings on Tuesday) a little before 10 – heard 3 of Hunt’s witnesses examined, the last being Mr. Baines, son of the printer of the Leeds Mercury – went away a little before 1 with M- and Louise – stayed at the Belcombe’s till near 3, then called on Mrs. Saltmarshe (Emma expected me for 2 or 3 hours tomorrow) in her way through to Elvington and on Mrs. Robinson (of Thorpe Green) saw only her very civil would be glad to see me at Thorpe Gr(e)n – tho as a new friend did not whether she might take the liberty to ask it or had any claim to hope it – g[ot] home a few minutes before 4 – Mr. D- [Duffin] dined at general Bosville’s – wrote 3 pages and the ends of a letter to my aunt (Shibden) by tonight’s post – At 7 1/2 Miss M- [Marsh] and I went togeth[er] in the same chair to Mr. Gilbert Crompton’s – only Mrs. Wright there before more came – 50 excuses and about 40 people there – Someone who did not know me said to Mrs. John Raper of me one must not speak to her she is a bluestocking I don’t know replied Mrs R [Raper] but she is very agreeable she herself told me this she is very civil to me – Miss Robinson (junior of Thorpe Gr(e)n) played 2 or 3 airs with variations – M-[Mariana] and Anne B- [Belcombe] th[e]re – Miss M- [Marsh] and I the last except Mrs. General Hewgill, and g[ot] home at 11 1/2 – Fine morning. A few light showers during the day – wrote the above just before getting into bed –

Friday 24

8 50/60
1

§

Read aloud near 100 pages of volume 1 (about the middle) Madame de Stael on the French revolution, after tea read aloud 40 pages more – called on Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage and after waiting 3/4 hour of Miss M- [Marsh] went over the bridge togeth[er] a little before 1 – called at the B’s’ M-[Mariana] gone to court – st[ayed] with the girls – th[e]n (alone) called on Mrs. Mary Strickland, Mrs. Serjeanton, Mrs. Kearsley, Mrs. Saltmarshe, (to see Emma who arrived at 3 1/4 and with whom I sat 5 or 10 minutes) She paid for the wig two pounds thirteen shillings and sat 5 minutes with Miss McLean – Admitted to where – Learnt from Mrs. S- [Saltmarshe] no very inviting character of Mrs. Gashill – She seems to be a reg[ular] bas bleu – does not like the conversation of ladies – is altogether odd and a unitarian in religion and all but a radical (reformer) in politics – g[ot] home a few minutes before 4 – At 9 went to Mr. Sykes’s in lodgings in Blake Street sat at the Miss Maclean – w[ent] to be glad to see me at Coll[t]. gave me her address – (Miss Maclean of Coll, Coll) – ‘tis a small island 60 miles from
mainland and not very far from Staffa – will remember me seven or eight years hence or more often wished her memory less good and that she could forget the last twenty years – M- [Mariana] and Anne and Lou came in late (at 11) from the concert, and returned there for the dancing – Miss M- [Marsh] and I returned in the same chair and got home at 11 3/4 – wrote the above – Fine day –
March Saturday 25
8 1/2
1 1/2
Vc
Read aloud the last 138 pages of volume 1 Madame de Stael on the French revolution—went out a little after 12 Mrs. Swann, lady M. Stapleton and Mrs. and Miss Willy not at home—admitted at the Rob[e]rt Swanns’ Cromptons’ and by Miss Wray—Mr. Duffin went with me into Castle gate (Mrs. Baitson not at home)
and left me at Ald[erма]n Wilson’s door—admitted—Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Gilber[t] Crompton, the Daltons, Miss Morris, Mrs. John Raper, Mrs. Darwall, the Salmonds and Mrs. Christ[о]p[е]r Sykes not at home. Sat 1/2 h[о]u[r] w[i]th Mrs. Belcombe (all the rest out) and 20 min[ute]s w[i]th Mrs. and Miss Stainforth—G[о]t 5 min[ute]s bef[о]re 4—G[о]t to the theatre at 7 to see Miss Kelly (Fanny) the excellent comic actress and singer—
Capit[a]ll in Lucy in the beggar’s opera and in the interlude of Matrimony—Join[e]d the B-s’ [Belcombe] party—Mr. Hunter of the fourth dragoon guards tho did not know him that is had not been introduced handed me out twice the chair not being come the first time—G[о]t to the Darvalls’
Mon[day] 27
8 55/60
4
At 11 20/60 w[e]nt to walk w[i]th Mrs. Anne – a good way bey[on]d the 2 miles’ stone – th[e]n ov[er] the
br[idge] w[i]th Mr. Duffin – part[e]d in Stonegate – met Anne B- [Belcombe] she w[e]nt w[i]th me to ma[ke] so[me]
shoppings, and to leave a TTL [To Take Leave] card for Mrs. and Miss Copley and Mrs. and Miss Marshall – th[e]n w[e]nt to the
Belcombes’ – kept th[e]re by the r[ai]n and cont[rar]y to my intent[io]n persuad[e]d to go w[i]th th[e]m and Mrs. D- [Duffin] in
a coach to dine at Brinkworth (Mrs. Matheis) – set off at 4 – din[ner] and sup[per] and g[o]t ho[me]
1820
March 2

L

at 2 — Col[onel] and Mrs. Milne, Anne, M- [Mariana], Lou Mr Ja[me]s Serjeantson and his son James, and his broth[e]r in law Mr. Arth[u]r Heywood our p[art]ty — stupid day π [Mariana] just before dinner rowed about

my want of pride in taking notice of or rather seeming pleased with the attention of Mrs John Raper vanity was my leading passion anyone might have my friendship who would praise me etc. etc. π [Mariana] talked to Harriet and Mr Heywood scarce spoke to me


denclosing ten pounds —

Tues[day] 28
8 55/60
2

L


Mrs. and Miss Stainforth — she was ret[urnin]g w[i]th me int[o] Micklegate when we at Robinson’s to see h[e]r pict[ure] satisf[i]ed w[i]th the likeness and immed[i]ately (4 1/4) tho’ to dine in Petergate at 5 Sat d[o]wn to ha[ve] mys[elf] tak[e]n on his prom[i]se of finish[in]g tomor[row] — M- [Mariana] ca[me] here to tell the D-s [Duffin] my determinati[o]n — Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] din[e]d at the Belcombes — I d[i]d n[o]t get th[e]r[e] till 6 1/4 just as din[ner] was go[in]g out — Mr. and the 3 Miss Macleans th[e]n re in the ev[ening]g and Mrs. and the 2 young[e]r Miss Stovins — besides Mr. Chal[one]r of Newt[o]n and a Mr. Matthews a counsel[or] — Talked the who[le] ev[ening]g to Miss Maclean — ca[me] ho[me] — in a ch[ai]r in the sa[me] w[i]th her as far as th[e]i[r] house ——— — and g[o]t ho[me] at 11 3/4 just bef[ore] Mr. D- [Duffin] — I think she likes me she paid me several little compliments in the course of the evening in the chair said her memory was very tenacious and how sorry she should be to find after seven or eight years I had forgot her — Just aft[er] din[ner] wr[ote] a few hurr[ie]d lines to my a[un]t (Shibden) to say we sh[oul]d be th[e]r[e] on Thurs[day] — Ver[y] fine day — ca[me] upstai[r]s at 12 50/60
wrote the above etc. which took till 12 40/60 – π [Mariana] wished me to have talked to the Stovins and when she went with me to put my things on said she was never so vexed with me in her life and was indeed very angry at last I could not wait long threw herself on her face on the bed crying I think. I merely said she behaved unfairly and ill and said it almost in tears I had not forgot her requesting me to talk to the Stovins but I had I had looked round two oor three times and could not get a word in with them – π [Mariana] is jealous of Miss Maclean but I will be serious tomorrow and she π [Mariana] all this wont do –
March Wednesday 29
7 50/60
1 1/4

§
At 10 20/60 w[e]nt to Mr Robinson and sat till n[ea]r 3. th[e]n ov[er]took Mr [Robinson] and Mrs. Milne and Mrs [Mariana] and Anne and w[e]nt ov[er] the bridge Anne call[e]d w[i]th me on Miss Maclean by appoint[men]t last night to see a coup[le] of excel[le]nt caricat[u]res of lady Johnstone Miss Neville Miss Mac[e]n and 10 of the offic[e]rs of the 4th DG [Dragoon Guards].

Thurs[day] 30
8 1/4
11 1/4.

N

Fri[day] 31
9 1/4
12 1/4.

@
A very good kiss last night and one this morning just before getting up she was sso angry at my talking so to Miss Maclean on Tuesday that she could not get over it all Wednesday and could not she said have given me a kiss on Wednesday night on any account I thought she went to sleep very quietly and guessed what was the matter – twas jealousy but it only shews her love for me we talked it over as we walked up last night I owned it was not fair to flirt so said I was ssorry but bade not be so very angry in future and we made it up - Ca[me] d[o]wn to br[eak]f[a]st at 10. My un[c]l[e] and a[u]nt w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch. M- [Mariana] and I walk[e]d 1 1/2 h[ou]r on the terrace - my a[u]nt and I r[ead] al[ou]d the aft[ernoo]n serv[ice] just bef[o]re din[ner]. Din[e]d at 4 - Tea at 7 ½ - Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 and writ[in]g a note to Mrs. Edw[ar]ds of Pye nest, to go early in the morn[in]g by the gard[e]n, kept us up so late - Ver[y] fine morn[in]g. R[ai]n ca[me] on aft[er] 2 and the aft[ernoo]n was wet - Shewed π [Mariana] my shade of Miss Brown e said I had asked her for it because I had given her a book or two I knew she wished to give me something in return and I knew this would only cost her eighteen pence. π [Mariana] was ssatisfied I said Miss B [Browne] owed my acquaintance to the cool letters π [Mariana] wrote me some time ago which threw me into a fit of carelessness and despair -
1820
April Sat[urday] 1
9
12 3/4
@
L


Sun[day] 2
8 3/4
11 50/60
@
L


Mon[day] 3
9
Good kiss but rather long last night talking about Miss Vallance etc. π [Mariana] said very sweetly and with tears at the bare thought she could never bear me to do anything wrong with Miss V [Vallance] or anyone in my own rank of life she could bear it better with an inferior wher the danger of her being supplanted could not be so great - But to get into any scrape would make her pine away she thought she could not bear it - I never before before believed she loved me so dearly and fondly - She has more romance than I could have thought and I am satisfied - M- [Mariana] wrote a note to Mrs. H [Henry] Priestley to say we will be w[i]th h[e]r at Haughend by 6 on Thursday - I read aloud to M- [Mariana] and my a[un]t the who[le] of the cop[y] of my let[ter] to Mrs. D- [Duffin] ab[ou]t our excurs[io]n to Paris - Din[ed] at 4 - aft[er]w[ar]ds M- [Mariana] and I went to Halifax to Whitley's (wh[en]ce br[ou]ght ho[me] no. [number] 4 Edin[burgh] Philos[o]p[hical] Journ[al] and no. [number] 1 (pub[lishe]d in Feb[ruar]y) Retrospective Review
April
and then cease my usual way up Royston road, round Westfield down Callista lane, put M's [Mariana] note
to Mary P - [Priestley] into the post, ca[me] up the old bank and g[ot] ho[me] at 7 1/2 - aft[er] tea M- [Mariana] and I
won 2 rub[ber]s and a ga[me] ag[ain]st the 1 ga[me] g[ot] by my unc[le] and a[un]t and ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 1/4. - Ver[y]
fine warm day - I th[ought] of its being my birthday, b[u]t it let pass w[i]thout notice - How time
steals away! Wh[a]it will the next y[ea]r bring to pass? May I improve it mo[re] th[a]n the last!

Tues[day] 4
9 10/60
1

None last night but a good one just before getting up - wr[o]te my journ[al] of yest[erd]ay. R[ea]d a[ou]d
to walk to Halifax. Call[e]d and st[ayed] 20/60 w[i]th my a[un]t List[e]r. Call[e]d at Whitley's and w[e]nt on to Savile
Green to call on Mrs. Tennant at Miss Ibbetson's school -- F[ou]nd h[e]r gone, so[m]e ti[me] ago, n[ot] to
saw all ov[er] Lower brea - the house and barn - In the ev[ening] M- [Mariana] and I lost 2 rub[ber]s and won 1 ag[ain]st my
unc[le] and a[un]t and ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 10/60 - After coming up π [Mariana] was to look over some of our
old letters in getting them happened to stumble on some memoranda I made in 1817 on her
court conduct on her selfishness in marriyin the waste and distraction of my love etc. began reading these and went on thoughtlessly
in tears tried ever soothing and affectionate means she had never before
known how I loved her or half what her marriage had cost me had she known she
could not have done it and it was evident that repentance now pressed heavily
on her I endeavoured and successfully to prove it to be possible for the best she said
she had never deserved some of the remarks made but it was natural in me to make them
she grieved over what I had suffered and would never doubt me again I am indeed
persuaded and satisfied of her love - Ver[y] fine warm day -

Wed[nesday] 5
9 1/4
12 3/4
Vc
N

Neither night nor morning π [Mariana] overcome with weeping and unable to give me one -
At 2 1/2 M- [Mariana] and I walked to Halifax she bought the cook 8 yards and Betty 7 of very pretty print calico and very good at 1/4 a yard - In the afternoon my uncle and aunt and [Mariana] and I walked to George Naylor's. - In the evening [Mariana] and I lost 1 rubber and won one - Came upstairs at 10 1/2 - Sat up talking about my manners being too attentive having too much of the civility of a well bred gentleman that I unintentionally spoilt people – shewed her Emma Saltmarshe's last note before my leaving home she said it proved that I gave rise to an interest which people did not always understand or why they felt - I promised to make my manners less attentive - She convinced me that my society was no advantage to Miss Browne as it might unfit her for that of others π [Mariana] said after we got into bed that if she did believe me bound to her in heart as much as any promise could bind me she should not think it right and certainly would not kiss me - Very fine warm day, tho' a good deal of air and little or no sun. Samuel the horsebreaker brought [Mariana] a note from Louisa this morning which I answered for her as being the quickest scribe. Filled 1/2 sheet. Congratulated on going to the concert last night and to the assembly tonight.
April Thursday 6
9 1/2
12 3/4
Very good one last night - A good deal of r[ai]n dur[in]g the night - wr[ote] my journ[al]
of yest[erday] - Half hours more conversation π [Mariana] will leave me this time with more
confidence and happiness this time than she has ever done before - R[e]d a[ll]oud fr[om] the
Mr. and Mrs. H[enry] Priest[ley] and Louisa Belcombe ver[y] g[a]d to see us - Retir[e]d at 11 20/60 - Fine day -

Friday 7
9 3/4
1
@
Vc
Very good one last night and one also this morning just before getting up - Mr Hen[ry]
Edw[ar]ds just sto[t] a min[ute] or 2 at the door to ask us how we d[i]d and Mrs. Edw[ar]ds and the
Misses Birch and Salisbury call[e]d aft[er]w[ar]ds - M[rs] Priest[ley] (the old lady) and Mr. and Mrs. P.[Priestley]
(Ch[arle]s), Mr. Ch[arle]s Priestley din[e]d here - Din[ner] to ha[ve] been at 3, was at 4 - the young Mrs. P.[Priestley]
remind[e]d me of h[e]r fr[ie]nds and relat[i]ons the Miss Staveleys - H[e]r fort[une] is really £2000
p[e]r anum w[i]thin ab[ou]t £100 - Th[i]s m[j]'ight atone in m[o]st cases for a defic[i]t of beauty
etc. She is very vulgar in a quietish sort of would be genteel way but seems good tempered - Lou and I 1/2 h[ou]r by ours[elves] upstai[r]s aft[er] din[ner]

Talked of πs [Mariana] match insisted on πs [Mariana] having done it partly for the good of her family
and that it was a good to them Lou said the good of her family had been no consideration
that it had been no good but the contrary for that π [Mariana] had been much abused for it had been
said she or any of them would marry for money that a man of shuch character as
L [Charles Lawton] was no credit to anybody he was connected with and that π [Mariana] had married him entirely
to please herself and for nothing but an establishment I mainta[ined] π [Mariana] not
so wholly selfish in the business and that it was a good to her family there was one less
to keep and she had given up her share of her mothers sssettlement all her fortune in
fact to her sisters Lou thought this no oobligation her father and mother asked
it and she could not refuse no oone could in such a case I said I could and should have
done and that what Lou said had only made good my words at the time to π [Mariana] that she
was giving away the power of obliging her sisters hereafter and they
would none of them thank her for it - Ca[m]e upstair[s] at 11 1/2. - M.[Mariana] aft[er]w[ar]ds ver[y] sick
and the clouds rath[e]r low[e]r ring all the day -
No kiss last night π [Mariana] too unwell but told her a good deal of my conversation with Lou
withholding howeve eeverything that could give π [Mariana] any idea of Lou's thinking her so
selfish and being so little obliged to her - M- [Mariana] ver[y] unwell last night - D[i][d n[o]t co[me] d[o]wn
till n[ea]r 12 - w[e]nt out a lit[lle] ab[ou]t the house w[i]th Mrs. H. P- [Henry Priestley] b[u]t was worse for it and lay d[o]wn -
During this time I sat talking to Lou trying to convince her that Mariana had not acted so selfishly as she thought and that she had really done great good to her family. Mariana said how ill the girls and Lou among the rest had behaved to me. Did not seem tho to have at all convinced Lou of the justice of what I said tho she could not confute me in argument. The Misses Birch and Salisbury dined here and it turn[ed] out a wet ev[ening] staid sup[ping] and till 10 3/4.

Mariana could not come down to din[ner] but was with us a lit[tle] in the ev[ening] - Mr. J[ohn] Priest[e]ry for an h[our] or 2 in the ev[ening] - M[ariana] and I w[ent] to bed a lit[tle] bef[ore] 10 Miss Salisbury an immense vulgar girl five feet eight and nineteen Miss Birch nothing to say and nothing of sense kind in her - Mr and Mrs. G-P- [George Priestley] call[ed] in the mom[in]g and Mrs. Hen[ry] Ingram – Fine day till ev[ening]g (ab[out] 8) and th[e]n turn[e]d out ver[y] rainy -

Sun[day] 9

9

12

L N

No kiss Mariana took salts an ounce this morning - M- [Mariana] a good deal bet[ter] b[u]t d[i]d n[o]t rise till 10 – she and I st[ayed] at ho[me] fr[om] ch[urch] - My a[unt] sent Ja[mes] ov[e]r w[i]th a le[t]ter fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (London 7 April) to announce h[e]r safe arriv[al] on the preced[i]ng day - i.e. last Thurs[ay] – the ends fill[ed] by Miss Vallance - unwell and out of sp[irit] - Mariana had a letter to say he should not send the carriage till Wednesday or Thurs[day] - Mariana wrote to beg it might come immediately surprised at his not having written before if he did not mean to send it at the time fixed that is yes[ter]day or today - wr[ote] a note to my a[unt] by Ja[me]s - Mr. Walk[e]r Priest[e]ry, of Kebroyde dr[ank] tea w[i]th us - Fine day -

Mon[day] 10

9

12 3/4

No kiss. Mrs. H. P- [Henry Priestley]. M[ariana] and Lou and I walk[ed] ov[e]r and call[ed] at Pye nest. – Miss and Miss Eliz[abeth] Staveley to wh[o]m I scarcely spo[ke]. – In the ev[ening] at 6 20/60 Capt[ain] and Mrs. P-[Priestley] and Lou w[e]nt to a dance and sandwiches at Mr. Rawson’s (Hope hall) and g[o]t back at 4 - Mrs. R- [Rawson] h[a]d thro’ the medium of a note to Mrs. Edw[ard]s invit[e]d M[ariana] and me, also, in spite of the awkwardness bet[ween] us - b[u]t we were delight[e]d to have a snug ev[ening] to ourselves - I was on the amoroso till Mariana made me - R[e]d a al[ou]d the first 126 pp[ages]
vol[ume] 2 of sir Walt[e]r Scott's (he has just been made a bar[one]t) last novel
The Monastery in 3 vol[ume]s 12mo [duodecimo]. Stup[i]ld enough - Tea at 7 1/2 - w[e]nt upst[air]s
at 11 Sat up lovemaking, she conjuring me to be faithful to consider myself as married and always
to act to oother women as if I was πs [Mariana] husband – πs [Mariana] cousin came in the evening – Rainy aft[ernoo]n and ev[ening]
and a gr[ea]t deal of r[ai]n and at night -

Tues[day] 11
10
1
N
@

Very good kiss indeed last night - Br[eak]f[a]st n[o]t ov[er] till 12. All din[e]d at White windows
ab[ou]t 3 1/2. Mrs. G. P- [George Priestley] shew[e]d us all the old china she ha[d] bought in Bath - my a[un]t sent Ja[me]s
ov[e]r with some let[ter]s M- [Mariana] h[a]d left at Shibd[e]n and a lit[tle] note to me - Aft[er] tea sang 'Early days
how fair and fleet[in]g' to please the old lady - G[o]t ho[me] at 11. Mrs. H.P. [Henry Priestley] and Lou 1/2 asleep all the ev[ening] aft[er]
th[e]ir raking last night - Mrs. G. P- [George Priestley] mo[re] at h[e]r ease th[a]n on Friday, b[u]t our vis[i]t was on[l]y stupidish -
Fine day - M- [Mariana] recommend[e]d Mrs. G. P. [George Priestley] to change the na[me] of the place, and call it whitelands inst[ea]d of
whitewindows w[hi]ch na[me] accord[in]g to Mr. Walk[e]r P- [Priestley] – on Sun[day] it has borne for two centuries.
85

1820

April Wed[nesday] 12
9 1/2
1

No kiss. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ann Walk[e]r, of Crownest, call[e]d - M- [Mariana] h[a]d a
let[ter] fr[om] Mr. C.L. [Charles Lawton] saying she should have got his letter several day ago
and that he was not to blame about the carriage that it could not be here before
Thursday and he should expect her to dinner on Saturday which bring it to the
same time he mentioned in his preceding letter which by the way could not

according to the date have reached Halifax before Saturday afternoon

he said in his last letter to York that she could not expect him to have

kept us 'pperfect continence that was impossible' - I wonder what has been to do –
we all call[e]d and left our cards at white wind[ow]s for the old lady and Mrs. G.P. [George Priestley] -

In the course of the morn[ing] and aft[er] din[ner] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and cross[e]d the 2 first to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (to

go tomor[row]) ask[in]g her to make inq[uir]e[s] at Galignanis (in the rue Vivienne at Paris)

ab[ou]t a genteel and comfortab[le] pension, or priv[ate] fam[ily]y, if s[u]ch th[e]re m[i]ght be,
where I c[oul]d spend a few m[on]ths agreeab[ly] and respectab[ly]

Fine day

Thurs[day] 13
9 1/2
12 3/4
@
L

No kiss last night but one this morning - Sent off my let[ter] to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (- Vallance’s
int[o] the pulp[it] and read[in]g desk and look[e]d at a[rch]b[isho]p Tillotson’s monum[en]t - and as we ret[urned]
just w[e]nt int[o] the pub[lic] school for the ---- child[re]n of the low[e]r classes - Conver

sation with Lou about matrimony advised her not to take doctor Edmund

Lyon till she had tried whether she could not get the man she mentioned as

having three thousand a year about thirty good looking and his family pretty good

as Lou would not mention his name I called him Mr three thousand but π [Mariana] had told
me at Shibden that he was one of the Hartleys George or William late of the

pottery at Leeds and now a merchant in London - Walk[e]d and saunt[ere]d ab[ou]t aft[er]

din[ner]. All four four went up and saw a cow calve in a field several people being

present men women and children - Aft[er] sup[per] r[eas]d al[ou]t (took me 40 min[ute]s) Canning’s

speech to his consti[tuen]ts at Liverpool on his elect[i]on for this pres[en]t parliam[en]t -

Fine day - W[en]t upst[air]s at 11 20/60 - π [Mariana] and I had a good deal of talk she again conjured
me to be faithful and to let the rule of my conduct to ladies be what would a married man do - I shewed her the three pages of a letter I wrote to Miss Vallance when I was in York π [Mariana] pointed out the improprieties of style convinced me it was too gentle nan like and too lover like and I
promised not to send but to write another letter such as I knew she would approve
she was very low after we came upstairs as ssoon as Watson went and even while
Lou was lolling on the bed she cried a good deal and seemed very miserable at the
thought of leaving I said and did everything that was kind told her I believed
she loved me most fondly and faithfully and I loved her better and had more confid-
ence in her now that ever before - I said I would do oor promise [promise] anything but
that she needed no further promise than my heart at that moment gave her
(I made no promise) I am indeed satisfied of her regard and I shall now
begin to think and act as if she were indeed my wife - She was very sick and
threw up just after she had got into bed this was probably the eeffect of
agitation and grief - All this prevented our having a kiss - Just bef[ore]
we w[e]nt out walk[ing] in the morn[ing], Mrs. and Miss Milne, and one of h[e]r broth[er][s (of
Cliff hill) call[e]d - They ca[me] in so odd[ly] and were s[u]ch a ver[y] vulg[a]r set
M- [Mariana] and Lou c[ould] not keep th[eir] count[ences] and laugh[e]d as Lou w[e]nt out of the room
for fear of behav[ing] worse inst[ead] of bet[ter], and I was alm[o]st chok[e]d
in the effort to be grave and play civ[ili][ty], in both of w[hich] I happily succeed[e]d
and try to turn off the laugh[e]r of the rest on Mrs. H- P-’s [Henry Priestley] odd mistakes made
(in conse[quen]ce of h[e]r deafness) the oth[er] day - Both Mrs. and Miss Milne, we f[ound], were
als[o] ver[y] deaf - the form[e]r speaks low London -

Fri[day] 14
9 3/4
1
No kiss. D[o]wnst[airs] at 10 1/4 - M- [Mariana] and I w[e]nt up to Whi[te] wind[ows] to see Mr. G. P-’s [George Priestley] carriage
horse (on[ly] one as yet bought) and his new dark blue landauetle built by Windus, a
gre[at city build[e]r in town, [pretm?] bet[ween] 4 and £500 and w[hi]ch w[i]th the Priest[ley] and Lea arms
quar[t[e]r]ed and those of Kirkman in an escutch[en] of pret[en]ce done au large on each
pannel is a cit[y] like look[in]g concern - M- [Mariana] and Lou were off at 12 (John
sleep at the Albion, Piccadilly, Manchest[e]r, and to dine at Lawton tomor[row]. –
Mrs. H.P. [Henry Priestley] were off to ------ to Pyenest in 1/2 h[ou]rs – the manserv[an]t go[in]g bef[ore] us w[hi]lth
my bandbox (con[tainin]g, bes[jl]des clothes, M-’s [Mariana] letters she h[a]d h[a]d fr[om] me since 1817 w[hi]ch she gave me th[i]s morn[in]g and my
journ[al] [book]
to Sower[by] br[idge] turnpike where he left it to be sent to the White lion by the mail -
Found Mrs. Rawson (Mrs. Christosphate) and a Miss Haigh of Huddersfield who was staying with him, and Mr.
1820

April

Tarleton (lieutenant of the 6th infantry) all calling at Pyenest - Mrs. H.P. [Henry Priestley] and I dined th[e]re - Mrs. R- [Rawson] was sorry she had not the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Lawton and myself on Mon[day], inquired after her, and said she thought I might have broken the ice and gone!!! Answered I was much obliged and sorry to say Mrs. Lawton had not been very well during her visit at Haughend. Rainy at [ernoon] and Mrs. Edw[ard]s and the Misses Birch and Salisbury being going to the theatre to see 'a specimen of the mechanical arts' consisting of a representation of the cities of Naples and Dresden, and a storm at sea, - Mrs. Walk[e]r (Crownest) called and took us all to Halifax in the carriage - Mr. R- [Rawson] (Christopher) came in just before we set off and very much pressed me to go with the rest of the party to drink tea at Hope but Mrs. W-[alker] set me down at Whitley's and I drank tea with my aunt List[e]r afterwards joined Mrs. W-[alker] at the theatre (there by 7 1/2) pleased to find the exhibition consisted of very good ombres Chinoises - Mr. Rawson said 'if you had been a Xtn [Christian] you would have come and drunk tea with us' - passed it off by saying I must go to my aunt L-[iester] and he promised to lend a little work on geology. Mrs. W-[alker] set me down at the top of the lane and I got home at 10.

Found Mrs. Veitch here who had come on Wednesday - As soon as I got to Northgate sent Thomas for my box - no tidings of it - sent off a man to Sowerby bridge turnpike to know if it had been sent by the mail - in great perturbation about it, but said nothing to my uncle and Mrs. V-[echt]. Fine morning, rainy afternoon and evening - Came upstairs at 11 20/60 and wrote down memoranda of my journal from Monday up to tonight.

Sat[urday] 15

9

L

L

Told my trouble about the loss of my box - wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends of a sheet to Marin - at 12 3/4 set off to H-x [Halifax] - Called at N[orth]gate - still no tidings of my box - went to the White lion and desired Jenkinson to mention it in the waybill - Back again to Northgate - wrote a few lines to the proprietor of the mail coach that runs from Halifax to York, coach office, York - describing the box and desiring to look for and send it back as soon as possible - Put my letter to Mar[ia]n [Market Weighton] into the post office met Capt[ain]in [Priestley] who walked up with me to the Wh[ite] lion to see the guard - gave him my letter to the proprietor and promised 2/6 if he saw the box was brought back safe; as the guard who took it on Fri[day] will not be here again till Wed[nesday] (I believe the same guard goes thro' to Edinburgh) - walk[e]d ab[out] a little with Capt[ain]in P- [Priestley]
1820
April
N
th[e]n by Haughshay lane th[e]re and back (to avoid passing westfield for π [Mariana] has quite persuaded me not to put myself more in Miss Browne’s way than I can help)
to Sowerby br[idge] turnpike to inq[uire] mys[elf] wheth[er] my box h[a]d been sent or n[o]t – ans[wer]
yes - Sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th my a[un]t L-[Lister] at N[orth]gate and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 1/2 - Mending an old bombasin waist till six - F[ou]nd a long rigma[r]ole tho’ kind and good hearted,
note fr[om] Mr. Rawson (Christ[ophe]r) along w[i]th the book he prom[ise]d to lend me.
auth[o]r of ‘Outlines of Mineral[ogy] and Geology’ and of ‘An Element[ar]y
Introduct[i]o[n] to mineral[ogy],’ etc. Lond[on] Print[e]d and sold by
Will[i]a)m Phillips, George-yard, Lombard St[reet] 1818.’
bound up (in Russ[et] like a pock[e]t book) w[i]th 42 rul[ing]
pp[ages] contain[in]g appar[entl]y some useful rem[ar]ks made by Mr. R- [Rawson] –

119/214
R[eceive][d Thurs][day] 20 Apr[i]l 1820

In the ev[ening] my a[un]t I won 2 out of 3 rub[ber]s at whist (3[r]d p[oin][ts] ag[ain]st Mrs. V- [Veitch] and my unc[le].
Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 10 50/60. Ver[y] fine day, tho’ a dr[op] or 2 of sm[all] r[ain] once or twice whi[le] I was out, and aft[er][w]ar[d]s in the ev[ening] –

Sun[day] 16
8 50/60
11 35/60
quite safe at 7. it hav[ing] co[me] fr[om] York by the mail - My unc[le] and I w[w]e nt to ch[urch].
Library, No. [number] 24 Cockspur St[reet] 1810.’ ‘Print[e]d by T. Collins,
Harvey’s Build[ing]s, Strand, Lond[on]’
Charlotte Norcliffe sent this little volume by M- [Mariana] to bound by Whitley in his best style – crimson Morocco, handsomely guilt, and blue watered silk leaves 7/6 – cheap – Mr. Wiglesworth drank tea with us and stayed till 8. Then I read aloud sermon 1 volume 2 Busfield’s sermons: it took me 40 minutes – Finish day but rather cold – dropped or 2 of small rain after we got home – Barometer 2 1/4 above changeable Fahrenheit 46° at 10 1/2 p.m. –
1820
April Mon[day] 17
6 35/60
12
on the King X r[o]ad [King Cross Road] ret[urn]e[d] d[o]wn Callista. Call[e]d at N[orth]gate b[o]th go[in]g and return[ing] and g[o]t back at 5 3/4 –
Aft[er] tea r[e]ad fr[om] p[age] 51 to 80 Geolog[ical] facts - my a[un]t and I won 1 rub[ber] and lost 1 ag[ain]st Mrs. V- [Veitch] and my un[cle] -
(3)p[oin]ts But my aunt and I being the winners would have all our go for nothing - Fine day -

Tues[day] 18
9
11 25/60
L

From eleven till half past two inditing on a slate and then writing out on paper for π [Mariana]
what to say to her mother about Mrs Milnes late misconduct for which vide last month -
In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 50/60 Mrs. Veitch left us - my a[un]t and I walk[e]d w[ith] and left h[e]r at Miss Swire’s in Aked’s r[o]ad.
my a[un]t and I th[e]n walk[e]d past Westfield, d[o]wn Callista lane, call[e]d at the post off[ice], g[o]t a let[ter] for me
fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) and reach[ed] ho[me] ag[ain] at 6 1/4. – In the evening talking about buying pump etc etc.
believe her heart is wholly mine my confidence and love are quite restored and I shall now again consider
her the future companion of my life - Doctor Lion will not give up hope of Lou till he sees
her married to another π [Mariana] thinks this constancy must have its effect and that it will be a match in
time - Fine morn[ing]. Show[e]rs fr[om] 3 to 4 1/2. – B[arometer] 2 1/4 ab[ove] chang[ing] F[ahren]heit 52° at 9 1/4 p.m. -

Wed[nesday] 19
7
11 3/4
Vc
L

Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weighton) to my a[un]t tell[in]g h[e]r my fath[er] will be oblig[e]d to eject
Kingston fr[om] the grange farm, and th[a]t Barker at the Low farm can pay no rent -
Staid downstairs urging my uncle to make his will and secure all here letting my
father have nothing to do with it but spend the income - at 12 Mrs. and the Misses
Caroline and Susan Greenwood (of Crosshills) called and stayed 1/2 hour before breakfast and afterwards from 11 to 3 wrote a very close full letter to M [Mariana] the 2 first pages closely crossed. The third page close being a copy of what she should write to her mother about Mrs Milne which I indited yesterday - the ends very close and full, and also under the seal.

In the afternoon at 4 40/60 my Aunt walked with me on my way to Halifax as far as a little way down the New Bank. Called at Northgate - my Aunt Lister out - put into the post office my letter to M [Mariana] (Lawton) - Thence up George Street and Hopwood to Miss Swire's in Aked's road to inquire after Mrs. V [Veitch] (who was out) then past Westfield and down Callista lane - Miss Browne out of breath overtook me as I was returning down savile row lane she had almost worn her eyes out with watching for me both afternoon and evening for the last fortnight and was deter mined to come after this afternoon as they were all going to London on Monday she had often wished for me and some times as it were fancied me walking by I asked if she had ever fancied I should be less glad to see her now than I was when we parted yes she owned she had lately as she had not seen me of so long since my return –
April
I received her very kindly but oh with what a difference of feeling from what I used to experience formerly I was merely desirous to be kind to her and consistent yet beyond this cared not a straw for the sight she said she was to have been married in May but it was put off on account of her mothers illness they were to be two months away one month at Chepstow I advised to get married at the latter place from her friends house and then set off immediately after for Glasgow which would avoid the bother of leave taking etc. etc. here at Halifax and be the best plan for all parties ssaid I should pass tomorrow and should hope to see her to which she gladly agreed thanked me for all my kindness and seemed pleased to have found me the same - Walked about with her perhaps half an hour -

G[o]t h[o]me at 6 20/60 - Talk[e]d away the ev[ening] – Ver[y] fine day - hottish walk[in]g tho' th[e]re was a fine breeze - B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[ea]ble. F[ahrenheit] 54 1/2° at 9 p.m. -

Thurs[day] 20
8 3/4
12 10/60
Read fr[om] page 80 to the end of Phillip’s select[i]on of geolog[i]cal facts- as als[o] m.s. [manuscript] notes, or rather addenda of Mr. Rawson (Christ[opher]) - made 2 or 3 lit[tle] ext[racts] fr[om] the work and I think it a good, useful sort of thing th[a]t I must have by and by – pr[ice] 12 s[hillings] – In the aft[ernoon] at 3 40/60 d[o]wn the n.b. [New Bank] up Sav[ile] row lane etc. θ [Miss Browne] met me at their farther gate turned down Callista lane on to the moor round to Skircoat Green past green royde walked about Callista lane and parted after about an hour and half - behaved kindly said nothing about ever seeing her in future but bade her think that if I should not see her of twenty years I should be equally interested in her welfare said how sincerely I wished her every possible prosperity and happiness she said how much she was obliged how kind I had been to her and that she should never again meet with any one like me just after getting through Skircoat Green she asked if my watch riband was worn out I shewed it her and she said it was not I told her I guessed her intention and she hoped I would do her the honor to accept one she had made for me tho it was very ugly and she was much dissatisfied with it she meant it to be purple but it was sscarlet certainly I would not wear the thing but admired it and thanked her very prettily and excused my not wearing it by saying I should value it too highly and would put it by with several other presents that I thought too valuable to wear she seemed pleased -

Strong reasons against marrying from Chepstow will return and then I am to see her again - I said I would not see her anymore before Monday it would be
utter not and I would keep out of the way - How different my feelings now and formerly
I felt rather ashamed of being seen with her was sorry for myself would be glad
1820
April
to see her no more and regretted that she would have to return - I said I was sorry at her going several times over and I think she believed me yet I was only anxious not to seem inconsistent or less kind than usual and to appear as I wished or rather as I thought proper was an effort to me
we met Miss Maria B [Browne] and Mr Higham one of the officers of the sixth foot and Mrs Lees and Miss Tipping and Mrs Louis Alexander I was sorry for myself and ashamed of my company poor girl how little she thought this I rejoiced she could not know she could not think it I am indeed glad she is going told my uncle and aunt she was going to be married very good match I said and we all were glad -
G[o]t h[o]me at 6 20/60 - Talk[e]d away the ev[ening] - Ver[y] fine day – fine cool breezes. B[arometer] 3 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[ea]ble. F[ahrenheit] 52° at 9 p.m. - Yet I believe she likes me very much and feels grateful for all my att[ention] - This has its effect on me - Her heart is unviti
ated by the world - I would gladly do anything in the world to serve or give her pleasure -
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 - Set up read[in]g Catullus –

Fri[day] 21
8
11 50/60
Vc
Mending my stockings - at 10 3/4 my a[un]t and I set off d[o]wn the o.b. [Old Bank] to Stoney Royde -

Sat[urday] 22
8
12 5/60
L
they had met with. 'On giving their names to the commission[er], they wrote down that of Crawley. Consternation seized me, and I called Mary Preston out of the room; we consulted and agreed that as they were civil to us, we would be so to them; we came over together.

she is to call upon us tomorrow'. Excellent! My aunt and I have laughed exceeding. (We went from Manchester to town with Mrs. C- [Crawley] last May.) As I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] says nothing of my letter from Haugh-end

Sun[day] 23
8 50/60
12
+

Mon[day] 24
8 3/4
11 25/60
Cal[le]d at 5 – Th[i]s ly[in]g so long in a morn[in]g is terrib[le]. I m[ust] sum[mo]n resolut[io]n to get the bet[ter] of it – 'tis a vile hab[it] and unfort[unat]ely a m[o]st diffic[ult] one to conq[ue] - wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and cross[e]d th[e]m all to Miss V- [Vallance] - These took me from eleven to three such was my obligation to write properly kindly enough t but not too much took no part of what I wrote in York march fourth and to which
π [Mariana] so strongly and in fact so reasonably objected I am glad I did not send it -
In the afternoon at 4 1/2 walked with my aunt down the fields to Mytholm – the public house pulled and the cellar part of the front wall of the new house built - Jackman, the master mason who is employed -
Had tea at 5 1/2 - At 6 40/60 down the n.b. [New Bank] up North parade, and Royston Road, past Westfield, down Callista Lane and home at 7 3/4 – Wrote from 4, to 25 March of the index to this volume - Very fine day – sunny with fine cool air - Barometer 2 degrees above Fair. Fahrenheit 56° at 9 p.m. - Copied the two first pages of my letter to Miss V [Vallance] during supper - Came upstairs at 10 40/60 –
1820
April Tues[day] 25
7 10/60
12
LL
Copied the third page and the three crossed sides of my let[ter] to Miss Vallance - wr[ote] 2 sides and a 1/2 of 1/2 a sheet to Charlotte N-[Norcliffe] and sent it in a parcel w[i]th the ‘Eng[lish] bard[s] and scotch review[e]rs’ by today’s mail to Langton. Sent, als[o], my let[ter] to Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) - wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends (rath[er] close and dat[e]d as tomor[row]) to Miss M-[Marsh].

Tow[ar]ds the bottom of p[age] 3 th[e]re is the followin[g] ‘Have you seen the Belcombes lately, or the lady of Coll? There are veins of granite in th[i]s isl[an]d w[i]hich can[no]t be trac[e]d to any orig[i]nal mass or m[ou]t[a]in, b[u]t w[i]hich seem to be insula[t]e[d], as it were, am(on)g oth[er] strata! -


Wed[ned]ay 26
9
11 50/60
+

Thinking of Miss Vallance oh this is indeed terribe [terrible] but I will try to do better in future


I h[a]d sent off h[e]r book to Lang[t]o[on] by yester[day]’s mail - Mrs. B-[Belcombe] has been ver[y] unwell - kept h[e]r bed for 10 days aft[er] we left th[e]m - They ha[ve] heard noth[ing] fr[om] M- [Mariana] or Lou - Mr. Stain[for]th
come over from France to settle some business at home previous to his family’s making a longer stay abroad. ‘He gives a most delightful account of our queen. Says she is oft\(\text{en}\) found drunk in the streets, and that her conduct is so infamous, no person of respectability will be seen in her suite – Mr. Stainforth says the style of French dress is much prettier and more becoming than the English and that he could not imagine what was the matter with the woman whom he thought improved in good looks but not in dress.’ –

§ on account of AB-‘s [Anne Belcombe] having past\(\text{en}\) its own size of lawn paper all along the back, because one of the children happened to tear it.
April

My uncle gave me the Halifax note I sent to Miss Gledhill and my aunt gave me another besides -


Thurs[day] 27
8 40/60
11 40/60
Wr[o]te out in accoun[t]s M[arch] 7 up to th[i]s day - made the summaries of the 4 m[on]ths gone of th[i]s y[ea]r - All this took me from eleven till four -

Have altogether including everything (that is my hoard of fifty eight pounds and the seven and six pence paid for charlotte norcliffes book binding) sixty pounds ssix shillings and four pence farthing I have received this year forty four pounds ten shill [shillings] and I have spent 43 and sixteen shills [shillings] and three half pence - I am pleased that I have kept my accounts sso correctly is a real satisfaction to me and must be the best safeguard against extravagance I love a generous sspirit and it delights or rather it would delight me to be able to do generous things but I will always make my income suffice my expences and something more - A lit[tle] r[ai]n ab[ou]t 3 prev[ente]d my go[in]g out exc[ep]t walk[in]g ab[ou]t 1/2 h[ou]r on the flags, bet[weeen] 5 and 6 - In the ev[ening] r[ea]l 1st 9 articles (except[in]g the 1st and 4th) of no. [number] 4 Edin[burgh] Philos[ophical] journ[a]l --------


Fri[day] 28
9
11
All the morning till afternoon 3, rummaging out all my drawers - In the afternoon at 4 20/60 down the n.b. [New Bank] up North parade and my usual way to King x [King Cross] - returned down Callista lane and got home at 5 50/60 - In the evening read (some part aloud) Dr. MacCulloch on peat comprised in article 8 of no. [number] 3 and article 1 of no. [number] 4 Edinburgh Philosophical Journal, and also article 14 (an account of a map of the Kingdom of Ava) of no. [number] 3 - Fine day but cold - Rather lowering about 10 and 11 but clear towards noon - Barometer 1/4 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 40° at 9 p.m. - Came upstairs at 10 3/4 - Sat up looking over Horace - I have a great fancy to him and when I open him, know not how to put him away -
Thinking of Isabella this feeling never comes on till after eight and this morning not till half past.

It makes me feel little at the thought of my mornings folly oh tis worse than folly heaven forgive me and frant [grant] me grace and strength to amend π [Mariana] does indeed love me her letter makes me feel that she trusts and that I ought indeed to consider her the chosen companion of my future life - Yet I have seemed to doubt this for a moment or two during these last ten days ssuch is the force of habit I have of late so weened myself from her that even now I may still for some time to come be subject to occasional and transient flashes of uncertainty

L [Charles Lawton] has been in a bad humour Lou talks of writing to me - All the mom[ing] till 4, look[ing] ov[er] no. [number] 1 Retrospect[ive] rev[iew] (Charact[er] of Cardan) and vol[ume] 2 Derham's Physico-Theology (hum[an] invent[io]ns) § siding my books etc.

That is my work box - Went downstairs and then before tea sewed leather onto clean stays and mended the bombasin w[hi]ch I find sells by weight, at 1 2/6 the pound – to Miss Kitson’s als[o] and ho[me] at 7


That is my work box - Went downstairs and then before tea sewed leather onto clean stays and mended the bombasin.

During dinner sewing - In the afternoon my aunt and I read the service - Read (to myself) in the Edinburgh Philosophical Journal articles 11 (no. 3) and articles 4 (no. 4). Dr. Hibbert on the distribution of the rocks in Shetland - and articles 10 and 11, no. 3. Dr. Fleming on the change of color in the feathers of birds, and Capt. Basil Hall on laying down a ship's track, and on the importance of having chronometers the ship and her crew lost for want of one - price of them from 60 to 100 guineas each - vide Dr. Fleming's paper for a curious remark on animals and birds being white in winter and why old people's hair turns grey - (volume 2 page 276 Edinburgh Philosophical Journal). In the evening I read aloud sermon 3 volume 2. Busfield - Finish day - coldish and very little sun - a few drops of rain in the afternoon and evening - Barometer 1 degree below fair - Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. -

§ vide top of the next page.
1820
April
Dr. Fleming offers the following explanation, 'If the radiating power of bodies with regard to heat be inversely as their reflective power,' a conclusion very generally admitted, then the white winter dress of these animals must be better calculated for retaining the heat generated in their bodies by the vital principle, than any other colored dress which would possess greater radiating power, and, consequently, would more readily contribute to the reduction of their temperature. Is it not in consequence, in reference to temperature, that many old and young animals are pale colored, and that the hair which grows from a part that has been wound, is always whiter than the covering of the sounder parts?'

May
Monday 1
5 10/60
12 1/2
Before Breakfast looking over ---- sid[ing] my writing desk. Stayed downstairs talking till 12 – about my aunt's proposal to pay my father's debt of fifty pounds at Rawson's bank, etc. – From 12 till past 4 in the afternoon looking over and arranging my letters and papers of last year – for an hour before tea, and in the evening writing out from scraps of paper what seemed worth it, and burning the rest.

Fine day, but little sun, and apparently coldish - Barometer 1/2 degree below fair. Fahrenheit 46 1/2° at 9 p.m. All sitting quietly downstairs when (a few minutes before 10) we were roused by a loud rapping and screaming of female voices at the door - In came Mrs Walker of Crow nest and her two daughters, the former almost fainting, and all half dead with fright having just been overturned into the field in taking the sharp turn at the top of the lane - The reins had broken, the coachman lost all control of the horses, had sprung a bone in his left ankle and bruised the hip a little. The horses did not appear at all the worse - After a glass of wine and being furnished with cloaks and a lantern the ladies set off in 1/4 hour to walk home. The carriage (very much broken) was brought here, and the man sent off on one of the horses in about an hour after the rest.

What a mercy they were no worse - how providential that the mischief was in fact so small considering the greatness of the accident! Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 50/60 hav[in]g, of course, been a good deal alarmed till the extent of the damage was ascertained –

My aunt gave me four pounds just after tea.

Tuesday 2
At 11 1/4 my uncle and aunt and I set off to call there stayed about 20 minutes and saw and found them all very well, suffering from nothing worse than the fright, the shake, and a trifling grazing and bruising - Saw Mrs Mary Walker there which prevented our calling at Cliffhill - Went along the fields and through the village and sat about 20 minutes with Mrs. Priestley at Lightcliffe - Went and returned by the road and walked leisurely viewing the diversion which they have just begun near John Howarth’s - Got home at 2 1/2, then wrote this journal of yesterday and today – In the afternoon
1820
May
Vc


Wed[nesday] 3
9 20/60
11 1/2

Musing on the subject of being my own master of going to Buxton in my own carriage with a man and maidservant meeting with an elegant girl of family and fortune paying her attention taking her to see Castleton staying all night having a double bedded room gaining her affections etc. etc. mused on all this but did not let it lead to anything -


Thurs[day] 4
8
11 35/60

nothing in it that can be intelligible to an indifferent person which might not be cried at the market cross - Sent it this evening to the post by James - (to M- [Mariana], Lawton) - In the evening from 8 to 9 walked on the terrace - The day fine but sunless and rather cold - Barometer 1/4 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 43 1/2° at 9 1/4 p.m. - Told M- [Mariana] 'Miss B- [Browne] went some days ago to town and Chepstow for 2 months or perhaps 3 or 4 at the end of which time she was to commence her travail in the holy state' - Told her also that I had written another letter to Miss V- [Veitch/Vallance?] - so different from the one she saw, that no line of the old composition could be, or was, engrafted on the new - I.N- [Isabella Norcliffe] says they could not see the Elysee Bourbon palace on account...
May of the recent assassination of the Duke de Berri [Duke of Berry] – the Duchess and still dejected goes nowhere. They saw the infant princess, ‘a most lovely infant’, taken out in a coach covered with black cloth, its own white, its mother having made a vow to the virgin when she was born, that until she was 17 she would never wear any other colour… the Duke was become quite an altered character, made an excellent husband, and was so fond of his child that he never went out hunting, even at 4 o’clock in the morning, without going into the nursery to kiss it. The Duchess ordered her hair to be cut off, and placed it in his coffin. The Duke de Cases is much blamed on account of the death of the Duke de Berri [Duke of Berry]. It is said that the policy was in such a state, that Monsieur and the Duchess declared to the King that if the Comte de Cases remained in power, they would quit France. This threat had the desired effect; the King created him a Duke, and means to send him as ambassador to England. His sister lives with old Louis as his mistress.’

Fri[day] 5
5 35/60
11 1/2
Before Breakfast (till 9 20/60) cleaning my book-cupboard and looking over Martial’s epigrams – some of them throw plenty of light on certain subjects wide book the first in bassam tribadem and liber eleven in ponticum and demaneid and many more - Came upstairs after breakfast at 10 3/4. Meant to have written to Anne Belcombe but unluckily took out Martial and stood reading his obscene verses till two excited almost to masturbation but I have just escaped and have laid aside the book and will not I hope spend another morning in this terrible way - Fr[om] 2 to 3 1/4 copied from old memoranda on scraps of paper. 3 1/2 pages of notes and observations into my book kept for th[e]s purpose – In the afternoon at 3 3/4 my aunt walked with me to the top of the New Bank, then returned by Callista Lane, my aunt Listernot at home, and got home at 5 3/4. In stopping a moment or two as I often did to look down the valley from the top of our lane a cart was overturned which accosted me by my name and asked civilly which I answered some questions about how the Walker’s carriage was overturned. I had wished him good night and had not gone more than 2 or three yards before he called out young woman do you want a sweetheart what said I angrily I never listen to such impertinence but I shall know you again and mind you never speak to me again he muttered something I know not what did the man mean to be impertinent or was he encouraged by my talking to him it will be a lesson to me to take care whom I talk to in future. One can hardly carry ones self too high or keep people at too great a distance. Pleas[an]t cool walk[ing]g - Sunless day - B[arometer] 1/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[e]able.
Fahrenheit 44° at 9 1/4 p.m - Came upstairs at 10 3/4 –
1820
Sat[urday] 6

11 3/4
L

Sun[day] 7

8 50/60
11 1/2
The whole day copying from loose papers extracts into volumes C and D and quotations from Ditto into my volume of poetry and scraps – rather surprised this morning at the earliness of Miss V’s [Vallance] answer to my last – She seems to have been, and indeed still to be, very far from well – a great deal about her illness this letter not quite so rigmarole as the last and her regard for me handled gently but I believe she likes me exceedingly and I think very probably the perhaps at unawares identifies me with such a being as she says at the bottom of page two of the crossing wins upon and takes the heart in a manner we cannot explain – she seems very anxious to meet me this autumn at Langton perhaps the hope of seeing me there may even be her greatest inducement for coming – I begin to think of what π [Mariana] said that Miss V’s [Vallance] regard may be more tender than considering her being engaged I should suppose I dare not tell π [Mariana] of having heard from her again so soon – Very rainy day. Barometer 3 1/4 degrees below changeable – Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. –

Tues[day] 9
6 1/2
11 35/60

Wed[nesday] 10
6 35/60
11 1/2
Thinking of first one then another and alas the consequence – no fire th[is] morn[ing]g

1820 May
Thurs[day] 11
9
11 3/4
L

[Rest of the text is blank]
another of those impertinent letters this morning but scarcely looked at it it had the Halifax mark
1820 May


just before coming away Emma told me the story of Mrs Empsons the old mothers cook and housekeepr [housekeeper] who had slept with her rubbed her all over for two years and whom she recommend[ed] to her son John Empson turning out to be a man – Mrs Ruspin was an excell[e]nt cook and housekeepr[e]r b[u]t unluck[i]ly fought w[i]th the footm[an] in w[h]ich she made the place uncomfor[tabe]le she c[o]uld n[o]t stay - the housemaid th[e]refore left to wh[o]m Mrs. Ruspin h[a]d shewn gre[a]t attach[men]t – They both w[e]nt to Lond[on] Mrs. Ruspin mar[r]ried h[im]. They keep a cooks shop in Lond[on] and Ruspin has tak[en] his prop[er] name and dress – Told the story bef[ore] a fam[i]ly party aft[er] din[ner] ind[eed] s[a]d – I d[i]d n[o]t know this no s[a]d – if you h[a]d I'm sure you'd nev[er] have part[e]d w[i]th h[er] – a laugh –

Sat[urday] 13
9
12 1/2
John Robinson ca[me] for a few min[ute]s whi[le] we were at br[eak]f[a]st. Said Waddington h[a]d bid 5 thous[an]d
for Pump – he believed it for Samuel Freeman of Southowram – Talked over afterwards and did not come upstairs till after 11 – my uncle is evidently as anxious for the place as I am I will play cunning and talk about prudence and not particularly urge his
buying indeed I can easily make up my mind to take the matter as it may be and remain contented resolving that I myself will do as well as I can afterwards -


love making and sentimental then came on Harriet and her and the children being left in Peter gate mentioned no names a word about Isabella glad Miss Brown was gone because π [Mariana] was glad but it was now no matter I could answer for my understanding said how well I was satisﬁed now that she now easily and affectionately complimented her on her style


In the aft[ernoo]n my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the serv[i]ce – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 4 35/60 – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my fath[er] to go tomor[row] – the ﬁrst page to ask if he can forego the dividend of his annuity and to say that if he can my uncle will advance this and what more is wanted to settle his account at Rawsons bank – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d ser[m]on 5 vol[ume] 2 Busﬁeld –

Mon[day] 15..
6 10/60
12
Vc
Vc
Vc
Vc
At 7 40/60 hav[ed] set off d[own] the n.b [new bank] and throu’ the town, to walk to Haughand –
she was engag[e]d out to din[ner] today, and hop[e]d to see me tomor[row] – Old Mrs. P- [Priestley] ver[y]
Steph’s com[ing] to H-x [Halifax] – they wish[e]d it h[a]d been th[ou]ght of soon[e]r and th[e]n he w[oul]d ha[ve] been sure
of being elect[e]d for the Dispensary – As to soc[iet]y, Mary P- [Priestley] th[ou]ght none, for a count[r]y town,
w[e]nt to Whitewinds a lit[tle] aft[er] 11, I sat a whi[le] till it was fair, and hurrie[d] to Pyenest in
1/4 h[ours] the George Priest[le]ys th[e]re – Mrs G- P- [George Priestley] left the room, and Mr. and Mrs. E- [Edwards] and I h[a]d
by the hand – Mr. Will[ia]m R- [Rawson] (sen) caught by his first appear[an]ce promis[e]d his support, and
Mrs E [Edwards] replied with a countenance I shall not soon forget he would have your family
(implying that he could not count on any other) he is not known here she evidently
appeared to me afraid lest her husband should give any encouragement or say
anything of this sort to commit himself she would not do much to befri[e]nd steph and
I did not like her manner at all no oopenness no cordiality or saying that they should
be happy to do anything they could set her face against it gravely and blackishly
from the first I shall not like her the better for her unproffered friendliness
this morning he walked to the top of the lane with me and I liked his manners infi
nitely better than hers I would not be obliged to her if I could help it
perhaps she thinks me high and is huffy with me – Sat 1 1/2 h[ours] at Pyenest – it
rain[e]d ver[y] n[ear]ly all the whi[le] took the 1st gleam – Call[e]d at Well head and thank[e]d
Mrs. Waterhouse (at the door) for h[er] attent[ion] me on Fri[day] aft[ernoon] when I was sick –
Left a mess[age] of thanks and inq[uiries] at the Saltmarshes’ (the man serv[an]t beg[a]n in the scar[let]
fev[er] th[is]s morn[ing]) and just g[o]t to N[orth]gate as it beg[a]n to r[ai]n – sat w[ith] my a[un]t till aft[er]
4, and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 3/4 - Told my unc[le] and a[un]t wh[at] h[a]d pass[e]d tho not Mrs E [Edwards] sspeech only
said how I disliked her manner and that I could call it like nothing but unitarian –

In the evening wrote 3 ppages and one of the ends of a sheet to M- [Mariana] to ment[ion] my hav[ing] been at Haughend and Pyenest, and express my decid[e]d convict[io]n th[at] Dr. Kenny h[a]d g[o]t too m[u]ch start n[ot] to ha[ve] alm[o]st secur[e]d the goal – In short th[at] Steph was too late –


Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 11 – began just before I went this morning stood airc[i]ng at the kitchen fire

Tues[day] 16

9

11 35/60


Wed[nesday] 17

9

11 ¾

N

L

enclos[in]g a fifty p[ou]nds b[ank] of Eng[land] bill – I fear he has borrowed it however I shall
at any rate be glad to get rawsons account settled – I shall now consider whether or
not to let them have my money I had better have a little interest for it than nothing –
------- Cop[ie]d the who[le] of my let[ter] to Miss M- [Marsh] and add[e]d a coup[le] of lines at the
top of the 1st p[age] to express mo[re] fully th[a]t I was partic[ularl]y desir[ou]s to know wh[a]t was become of the
pap[e]r in –’s fav[ou]r, and th[a]t I strong[I]ly object[e]d to its being giv[e]n int[o] the custody of the personal
guardian – wr[ote] 1 1/2 p[ages] to my fath[e]r in acknowledge[men]t of his let[ter] – and sent mine to
1820 May

him [Marke]t Weighton) and that dat[e]d yest[erday] to Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) by today's post –


I might ha[ve] for £2.15.0, worth th[i]s to booksellers, bec[ause] the work is sold at 3 guin[e]als

and th[e]re can be no allow[an]ce made ev[en] to booksellers – th[i]s work being priv[a]te prop[ert]y, hav[in]g been left as a legacy by Horne Tooke to his fam[i]ly of whom m[u]st be bought –


Miss Walk[e]r of Crownest and Miss and Miss Lydia Wilkinson of Heath w[i]th h[e]r – shook hands with Miss W [Walker] at parting but not at all with any of the

rest – Talk[e]d of Crown and Miss and Miss Lydia Wilkinson of Heath w[i]th h[e]r – shook hands with Miss W [Walker] at parting but not at all with any of the

Thurs[day] 18

8

11 3/4

All the morn[in]g look[in]g ov[e]r my let[ter] to Mr. D. [Duffin] respect[in]g Paris and finish[in]g the rough draft


1820
May Fri[day] 19
8 3/4
12 3/4
Fr[om] 10 1/2  to 2 3/4, consult[ing] Gifford’s hist[ory] of Fr[ance], and writ[in]g out pp[ages] 79, and 80, of
the notes and ref[eren]ces to my let[ter] to Mr. D- [Duffin] concern[in]g Paris – In the aft[erno]on at 3 1/2 d[o]wn the
o[ld] b[ank] to Rawson’s bank – P[ai]d the £50 b[ank] of Eng[lan]d bill § to Mr. (Christ[opher]) Rawson, and finally
settle[d] my fath[er]’s accoun[t], rec[eivin]g in exchange one pound, ten shill[ings] – Fr[om] the bank
Mrs. R- [Rawson] in ch[ur]ch la[ne], and turn[e]d back and walk[e]d w[ith] her to Mr. Saltmarshe’s gard[e]n door –
E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] rath[er] poor[l] and h[e]r 2 serv[an]ts, the man partic[ularl]y, ha[ve] been worse in the scar[l]e
th[i]s last day or 2 – My a[un]t L[ister] ask[e]d me to walk by the side of h[e]r
by Heath and Shaw-hill, left my a[un]t at the bot[tom] of the new r[oa]d ca[me] up the o[ld] b[ank] and g[o]t ho[me] at
5 1/2 – In the ev[ening] wr[ote] p[age] 81 of the notes and ref[eren]ces – new day, tho’ lower[in]g g ev[ening]
and then – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree]s bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 49 1/2° at 9.p.m. – Ca[me] upstair[s]
§ £50. no [number] 2033. 13 April 1820

Sat[urday] 9
9
11 1/2
did not much like the style of my uncles letter and wrote a few lines beginning dear sir
and ending truly yours which he copied – my unc[a]l wr[ote] a few lines to Mr. Bilton
(Will[a]m B-[Bilton] Esq[uire] Thom[a]s Swann’s esq[uire] York[shire]) say[ing] he was told he h[a]d h[a]d 1 or 2 applicat[io]ns
made for the Pump farm, th[at] it was his intent[i]o]n to sell, he sh[ould] be g[i]a[d] to
be the purchas[e]r sh[ould] be oblig[e]d to him for the 1st refus[a]l, and hop[e]d to ha[ve] the pleas[ure] of see[in]g
him when he ca[me] over – In the aft[erno]on at 4 d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[rar]y st[aye]d th[ere] ab[o]ve 1/2 h[our]
chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 52° at 9.p.m. – in the evening mending my boots
1820
May
Sun[day] 21
8 1/2
11 50/60

Mon[day] 22
6 1/4
11 1/4
my studies – Except[ing from] the 7th to the 26th of January last (when I left off at ex[ercise] 12. page 121 volume
1820
May
1. Hutton, going the 2nd time thro' I find I have done nothing mathematical from Tuesday 27 April 1819, till this morning. I have done nothing at Latin (except some cursory bits and scraps in Horace etc) since Tuesday 13 April 1819, when I left off at cap. 47 lib. 2 Livii. I have done nothing at Greek (except a chapter or 2 referred to in Heroditus) since Wednesday 28 April 1819, when I finished the Oedipus Colonus of Sophocles. I have done nothing regularly at French since Tuesday 20 April 1819, when I left off at page 265. volume 5. Les leçons de l'histoire (à Paris 1803) par Girard – what a sad summary! I have the following observation on Monday 12 April 1819, "Alas! I might say with Gibbon (vide his journal 16 August 1762. page 67/726 volume 2 miscellaneous works) 'while everyone looks on me as a prodigy of application, I know myself how strong a propensity I have to indolence.' "Dum loquimur," dum scribimus, 'fugiter invita oetas' Tis 12 1/2 and I will henceforward recommence my studies as seriously as I can – read from page 265. to 305. volume 5. Les leçons de l'histoire – in the afternoon from page 265. to 305. volume 5. Les leçons de l'histoire par Girard – the warmest this year – the barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeful Fahrenheit 62 1/2° at 9 p.m. The thoughts and feelings of having recommenced my regular studies has afforded me a pleasure and happiness I have not experienced of long. Came upstairs at 10 35/60.
May Tuesday 23

7 1/4

11 50/60

V

to 12 1/4, r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 305. to 346 tom. 5 Les leçons de l’histoire – Fr[om] 12 1/2 to 2 1/4, read[ing]
heav[in]g ver[y] lit[tle] trans[latio]ns of all the classics – At 4 20/60 my uncl[e] and a[un]t I set off in a chaise
to Whitwell place, E[l]land, to dr[ink] tea w[i]th Mrs. Veitch, and meet h[e]r sist[er] Mrs. Ridsdale
who has br[ought] h[e]r son ov[er] to be w[i]th h[e]r broth[er] Mr. Wigleworth, a clerk in his of[fic]e – She is
Fahrenheit 64 1/2° at 10.p.m. – Mrs. Ridsdale’s son (William) who is co[me] to his uncle at Halifax,
was at whitwell place, an awkw[ar]d uncouth stripling of sixteen –
Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 1/4 –

Wednesday 24

7 1/4

11 1/2

L

LL

of ret[urnin]g ab[out] the 20th. of July to be ready for the coronat[ion] of George the 4th. on the
use of the draw[in]g-room (br[ea]kfast at 9, din[ner] at 5, tea at 8) 9 napoleons a m[on]th – if
tak[e]n for 3 m[on]ths cert[ain] 15 napoleons for the who[le] of th[at] ti[me] Mr Nicolo Poulo (at the Institute lib[rary]) inq[uired] aft[er]
(London) wish[ing] me to inq[ue] the charact[er] of a serv[an]t th[at] it has liv[e]d w[i]th Mrs. Prescott, and
has offer[e]d to h[e]r (Mrs. N- [Norcliffe]) as housekeep[e]r – at 11 50/60 d[ow]n the o.b. [old bank] to Clare hall –
saw Mrs. and the 2 Miss P-s [Prescott] – st[ayed] 1/2 h[o]ur, a thund[er] show[er] whil[e] I was th[e]re – the

111

1820 May

to think of my going – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 –

Thurs[day] 25

8

11 1/4

LL

N


§ vid[e] the marg[in] of the last page – Mr Hudson told my a[un]t (yest[erday] ev[ening]g Wed[nesday] 24 May) th[at] a man at Rochdale who h[a]d ver[y] near[ly] or quite lost his sight, recov[er]ed it by wash[ing]g his eyes 3 or 4 times a day for 3 y[ea]rs w[i]th hot wa[t]e[r], as hot as he c[oul]d bear it, and lett[in]g it run int[o] his eyes –
my gum bled very much and my mouth was very sore and uncomfortable all yesterday afternoon and evening.

Towards night my throat began to feel very sore – I could not sleep much till this morning.

Another of these queer letters post paid and sealed with red wax but I scarcely looked at it – In fact I really do begin to care not a farthing about them – Came upstairs at 11 – wrote 3 pages and the ends to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] – and 3 pages and a couple of lines to Mr. D. [Duffin] – In the afternoon n [ea]r [om] p [age] 179. to p[age] 232. Raffles’ letters from France etc and in the evening my aunt read aloud from page 232. to 256. of the same volume –

A little after 8 the Saltmarshes’ groom brought me a note from E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] thanking me for mine she received this morning, and saying Mr. S-[Saltmarshe] began to be ill of the scarlet fever on Saturday the disease increased so much on Sunday and Monday that he had been in great danger, but was now rapidly recovering.

Poor Emma, I am heartily sorry for her, and wrote her a tolerably long, tho’ hurried note in answer – my throat worse again this evening – a little headache all day, and a little pain at my chest, and heavy and unwell in the evening – my aunt put it into my head and for a moment or two I have thought whether I have caught the infection from Emma –

Tolerably fine day – though no sun, and 2 or 3 showers at intervals –

Barometer 2 1/2 degrees below changable Fahrenheit 55° at 9 p.m. –

Copied my letter written yesterday to Mr. D. [Duffin] and just after breakfast I read from page 256 to 336, end of ‘Letters during a tour through some parts of France, Savoy, Switzerland, Germany, and the Netherlands, in the summer of 1817. By Thomas Raffles, A.M. 2nd Edition’

‘England, with all thy faults, I love thee still, My country! And while yet a nook is left, Where English minds and manners may be found, Shall be constrain[ed] to love thee’. Cowper

Beg[an]n Sat[urday] 20 May 1820

May

soon[r] – Milne and Harriet appear reconciled and happy together again tis curious enough

desper[ately] I c[oul]d wr[ite] no more – Lay d[o]wn on the bed for an h[ou]r and g[o]t up ag[a]in at 2 – My unc[le]
my let[ter] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (chez M. Mettinius, Rue Vinquette, à Bruxelles) – Lay d[o]wn for 1 1/2 h[ou]r
3 1/2 degrees bel[ow] chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 56° at 9.p.m. –

Sun[day] 28
8 3/4
7 10/60

h[e]r r[e]ad the psalms and chap[ter]s, and th[e]n ca[me] upst[a]irs and lay d[o]wn m[o]st of the day – in a good deal of
p[ai]n from both the upp[er] and low[e]r jaw on the right side – th[e]a[t] side of my face m[u]ch swell[e]d and my throat ver[y]
me some open[in]g mixt[ure], an embroc[atio]n, and a gargle – If the inflammat[io]n c[oul]d not be stopp[e]d
I sh[o]uld ha[ve] a quinsy – Betty Wood, the leech wom[a]n, of Northowram ca[me] at 7 – In 10 min[u]tes

I was in bed and h[a]d 6 leeches just und[er]n[e]ath my right jaw – they were on rath[er] mo[re]
morn[ing] – at 11 40/60 th[ou]ght of gargl[ing] w[i]th vineg[ar] and wat[e]r – (Mr. Sund[erlan]d’s being altogeth[er] too smooth
and till 3 1/2 garg[e]d ev[e]ry 10 min[u]tes for ab[ou]t 1/4 h[ou]r at a time – this relieve[d] me exceed[ing]ly –
and g[o]t up at 11 20/60 – Fine day tho’ so[m]e heavy show[e]rs in the ev[ening]

Mon[day] 29
11 20/60
10

of arrest[in]g the inflammat[io]n the leeches howev[er] d[o]ing th[e]i[r] p[ar]t – the orifices bled a gr[e]at deal in the
night, and since the cloths were chang[e]d at 5 th[is] morn[ing] – garg[e]d w[i]th the vin[ega]r and wat[er] 4 or 5 times
today – Mr. Sund[erlan]d sh[o]uld ha[ve] co[me] at 12 but was prev[ente]d till ab[ou]t 4 th[is] aft[ernoon] Surpris[e]d to find
me so much better than he expected – not a word of the gargling – Cold and rather showery day –
May Tuesday 30
4 3/4 p.m.

Very weak and languid, and lay in bed till 4 3/4 in the afternoon – Mr. Sunderland came between 2 and 3, and sat a few minutes by my bedside – Mr. Sunderland came between 2 and 3, and sat a few minutes by my bedside – In the evening my aunt read aloud the first 25 pages of volume 1. Memoirs of Anastasius by Thomas Hope, just come into the Halifax library – I afterwards read to myself from page 26 to 52 of the same volume – Cold, rough, rainy day – Barometer 2 degrees below rain Fahrenheit 48° at 10 1/2 p.m. – A good deal better this evening – came upstairs at 10 35/60. In bed at 11 –

Wednesday 31
11

After two nights preceding I fully expected a better but the pain in my right jaws, I knew which the worst, came on about 1, and continued till latish in the morning – my throat, however, much better, and I am altogether better today – Mr. Sunderland came between 4 and 5, and I was very composed till so near six, that we invited and he stayed tea – He is an advocate for early dinner on the principle that if the gastric juice has not food to work on, it will attack the coats of the stomach – in dissecting felons, and those who had been carried off in good health, the stomach was generally found injured – True said I, but the gastric juice does not act on the living fibre, though it does on the dead – He opposed this argument which I believe to be nevertheless correct – mentioned its not acting on worms – the tapeworm etc in the stomach could be a cause of living – He said there could be life without respiration as was proved in infants before birth – seemed to know not of the foramen ovale, nor even the tales about it – no other means of breathing but the lungs – it was whether they fishes respir[e]d or not – or whether they d[ied] not live by imbib[e]r[o]n oxygen from the water…

Tis more important to remark, that the apparent mixture of which he ordered me to take 2 tab[le]spoonfuls ev[e]ry 4 h[ours] (Till Q.S), and of which only 2 spoonfuls last night d[id] well – consists of half an oz. [ounce] of Epsom salts in a vial bottle of saline mixture collected with a sirup of red poppies – In the morning my aunt read aloud fr[om] page 52 to 72. Memoirs of Anastasius, and I read from page 72 to 109 – my aunt took it up again in the evening and read aloud fr[om] page 109 to page 167 – Cold, showery, windy day – Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below rain Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. – wrote the above during supper – the ab[ove] the gravity of sup[er] – a great deal better today – Ca[me] upstairs at 10 1/2 –
June Thurs[day] 1
10
11 20/60

L

Good night – great deal better went downstairs at 11 – had three cups of tea and a toast and a half for breakfast – A lit[tle] fire in my own room, and ca[me] upst[ai]rs ag[ai]n at 12 – ab[ou]t 1 beg[an]
a letter to M- [Mariana] and by 4 h[a]d writ[ten] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and cross[e]d the 3 pp[ages] – very affectionate well expressing my joy at Ls [Charles Lawton] visiting her only once in twenty three nights expressly also oof desire towards her on my own part felt last night and just now and yet I do not think that anyone could do much harm if they read the whole epistle – went down stairs at 4 1/2
–

Fri[day] 2
9 50/60
12 10/60

In 3 vol[ume]s vol[ume] 1 2nd edit[ion] Lond[on]. John Murray, Albemarle Street

122/219

Beg[a]n Tues[day] 30 May 1820
R[ea]d Thurs[day] 8 June 1820

at th[i]s h[ou]r 9 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 sat up read[in]g fr[om] p[age] 138. to 161. (hav[in]g r[ea]d the form[e]r

Sat[urday] 3
9


Mon[day] 5
8
11 1/4
LLL
at Brussels, and by Sir Gilbert Blane – He expir[e]d at 8 o'clock on Friday
morn[in]g – Burnett was the on[l]y one who apprehend[e]d danger – On Thurs[day] Mrs. N- [Norcliffe]
wr[ote] Fisher a good acc[oun]t say[in]g Mr. N- [Norcliffe] on[l]y want[e]d a lit[tle] time to recruit his strength,
and they sh[oul]d proceed to Yorksh[ire] next week – How melancholy – how shock[in]g! Poor
1820 June

L
L
L
L

Whitewindows died this morning suddenly – She dined at Pyenest on Friday –
1820
June Wed[nesday] 7..
9
12 5/60
LL
L
L
L
119

1820 (June)
Thurs[day] 8
9
11 3/4

L
n is pathet[i]c in sh[ort] the fate of poor Anastasius is tragic altogeth[e]r – the work is interest[in]g and writ[en]
w[i]th consid[era]ble talent – the pict[ure] of East[ern] man[ner]s is drawn w[i]th an animat[ing] and, doubtless
a faithful pen – vid[e] vol[u]me 3. 372/439 ‘the huge temple on w[i]ch we now stand (for fr[om] St.
Peter’s proud dome w[e]nt forth th[i]s bit[ter] diatribe) – built at the exp[ense] of all Xtendom [Chri
stand on a foundat[i]o]n w[i]ch stands awry, and w[i]th a cupola w[i]ch yawns w[i]th rents, - cont[a]i
‘the ver[y] head of the ch[urch] when in the holy of holies, dares n[o]t take the consecrat[e]d wine
exc[pt] thro’ a gild[ed] reed, lest his lips sh[oul]d suck in pois[o]n; and in the heart of his capit[a]l the
Pontiff of Rome keeps in his pay, for the safe[t]y of his pers[o]n, the rude mountain[ee]r of
Swisser[lan]d, as th[el]r Turkish pasha does the barbar[i]n fr[om] Epirus and fr[om] Coordestan’. At 12 1/2
sat d[o]wn to Juvenal and r[ead] (till 3. tho’ interrupt[e]d 1/2 h[our] by let[ter]s) fr[om] v[olume] 32. to 63 and
all the notes, w[i]thout w[i]ch I find I can[no]t understan[d] my auth[or] at all

It was 1 when the postm[a]n br[ought] me a ver[y] friend[ly] let[ter] dated Salopian Hot[el] Charing Cross June 6, 1820
d[e]a[th] of his unc[e]l[e] Mr. Norcliffe – another impertinent sealed with red wax post paid
from huddersfield I peeped and saw it dated Halifax my aunt told me yesterday
there had been one while I was ill but she never mentioned it when I saw this this morning
I felt my hands turn cold and tremble and my lips pale with anger and vexation
foolish said I to myself but they want to annoy me and it shall not answer however I will
keep it to myself and do as well as I can surely the impudent fellows will tire in time
when they find them all so perseveringly sent back at least they will tire of paying
1820
June Fri[day] 9
9
11 40/60
N
Note fr[om] Emma Saltmarshe, hav[in]g just heard fr[om] h[e]r moth[er] of my being ill, and
house – Kept the groom 1/2 h[ou]r, and wr[ote] 1/2 sheet in ans[we]r ment[ionin]g the extract[io]n
of my tooth etc and say[in]g I was now quite recov[ere]d – Fr[om] 1 3/4 to 3 20/60 r[ea]d fr[om]om
F[ahrenheint] 51° at 9 40/60/p. -

Sat[urday] 10
9
1 1/4

This ly[in]g so long in bed is terrib[le] – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 – R[ea]d (exam[inin]g the geography etc)
fr[om] p397 to 425 vol[u]me 5 Les lecons de l’hist[oire], w[hi]ch took me till 12 1/2 – Fr[om] 1 1/4 to
unc[le] and a[un]t and I w[e]nt to look at the new pub[litc] house at Mytholm w[hi]ch is wh[a]t they call
built up to the square – A few fly[in]g show[e]rs in the morn[in]g – and fly[in]g r[ai]n m[o]st of the ti[me] I was
on Sat[ire] 2 lib[er] 1 Hor[ace] and looking over the third book of ovids art of love to find the
two lines very near the eend explaining a womans best position in bed mille modi
ven eros simplex minimique laboris cum iacet in dextrum semispina latus
and see also line one hundred and twenty six satire two book one horace –

Sun[day] 11
8 3/4
11 20/60
LL
Rainy morning kept us all at home
My aunt and I read aloud the morning service – Read aloud to my uncle the prefatory letter pp[ages] 20 of an address to the nation on the relative importance of agriculture and manufactures – 8vo [octavo] London 1815 bound up with other pamphlets in no. [number] 2288 at the Halifax library – A long time upstairs in the library looking at different books – From 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 walking on the terrace – my aunt and I then read the afternoon service. From 5 to 6, read from verse 117 to 147 (and all the notes) of Satire 1 Juvenal – In the evening read sermon 8 volume 2 Busfield – Fair and fine from 12 till 6 – very heavy shower between 8 and 9 and afterwards and likely to be a rainy night. Barometer 3 1/2 degrees below rain. Fahrenheit 50° at 9 p.m. – A young man and woman took shelter in the porch – my uncle ushered the man (like a shopman) into the parlour the woman had gone to the kitchen fire –
1820
June Mon[day] 12
5 10/60
11 1/2
L
Got up when Betty light[e]d my fire – Ha[ve] n[o]t h[a]d one of so[me] days b[u]t it is too cold

vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] (I d[id n[o]t miss one single ex[ercise]) – D[id n[o]t co[me] upst[a]rs till 12 – my a[un]t
his charact[e]r of a Mr Walker (of Lascelles hall n[ear] Huddersfield, b[u]t who
is now stay[in]g at North Dalton n[ear] M[arket] W[eighton]) and my a[un]t inclos[e]d it in 1/2 a
sheet to Mar[ia]n – Let[ter fr[o]m] Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) and fr[o]m] Miss
Vallance (Sittingbourne, Kent) – Mr N-[Norcliffe] is to be bur[i]ed at Tanfield on
Thursday § – Norcliffe and Charlotte to be at the fun[era]l – Long accoun[t of Mr N-’s [Norcliffe]
ilness fr[o]m] Miss V- [Vallance] - she hints at marys outrageous grief and norcliffes
probable dissatisfied at his fathers will – No tidings of poor Isabelle –

sat d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages], the 2 first cross[e]d, to Miss V- [Vallance] cop[i]e[d] the who[i]e and sent it off
(to Sittingbourne) bef[ore] 4 – the rest of the a[ft]ernoo[n] talk[in]g to my a[un]t – my mind
is restless and uneasy – the latt[e]r p[ar]t of the ev[ening] wr[ote] 1 1/4 p[age] to Isabella, mean[in]g
it to go tomor[row] – Fine day – quite a treat aft[er] so m[u]ch rainy weath[e]r –

Tues[day] 13
9
11 50/60
Ca[me] upst[a]rs at 10 3/4 – Mrs Rawson of Stoney Royde and h[e]r d[aughter] Mrs Waterhouse of Wellhead
Kent) by this a[t]ernoo[n’s] post – Aft[er]w[a]rds sat d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] 1 line on one of the ends, and 4 lines all
across the pap[e]r und[er] the seal, and cross[e]d the 2 first pp[ages] and wr[ote] 2 or 3 lines across the 3[r]d, of a let[ter] to
Mrs H.S.Belcombe (dat[e]d tomor[row]) in ans[we]r to hers recieve[d] last Wed[nesday] – It seems to me as good a let[ter] as I
at 9 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[a]rs at 11 1/4 – Talk[in]g ab[ou]t alt[e]r[in]g the house, remov[in]g the barn and stab[lin]g etc etc

§ Miss M- [Marsh] writes ‘They all left Lond[on] on Thurs[day]’ (the 8th inst[ance]) – Fisher, 2 und[er]tak[ei]e[r]s and John in a mourn[in]g c[oach] to foll[ow] the
hearse 2 stages a day – they are to reach Tanfield on Thurs[day] next …. Fish[e]r says Norcliffe, Charlotte, and Burnett will be
present at the ceremony – the Barouche from Langton is ordered to be at Boroughbridge containing 7 or 8 servants from Langton – 2 mourning coaches and four, with an additional pair of horses for the hearse are ordered from Moss’s here – Norcliffe and Mary both went up as soon as possible’ – copied these 4 lines Tuesday afternoon 4 June 1822 on looking over Miss M’s letters previous to burning them -
June Wed[nesday] 14
7 1/4
11 25/60
L

Pamphlet


Thurs[day] 15
7 3/4
11 50/60
B[efore] B[reakfast] d[i]d fr[om] ex[ercise] 1 p[a]ge 202 to ex[ercise] 1 p[a]ge 203 vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] Do n[o]t quite und[er]st[an]d the rule (giv[e]n in a note at the bot[tom] of p202) for the extract[i]on of a binom[ina]l or residual sum – My a[n]t h[a]d a let[ter] fr[om] Marian – the charact[e]r of George Playforth so far satisfact[or]y. (Mr Walk[e]r n[o]t North Dalton, b[u]t giv[e]n by his fath[er] in law Mr Buttle fr[om] what he h[a]d heard him say) that he is to come on Monday or as soon as he can – another impertinent just after breakfast a woman wanted to speak to my aunt james ssaid she the latter brought in a letter wrapped in blue paper it was from a mr hartley a little above or beyond king cross lane 'quite a gentleman’ my aunt desired her to wait a little just mustered patience to hear her report went to the door gave the woman the letter saying its at your peril you ever bring another and at mr hartleys that he eever sends one and shut the door in her face – I felt a chill agitation of vexa tion at the moment but talking about the letter to marian put an end to the subject downstairs and I care not much about it now tho my face is a little flushed and my head a
little sanguine – Came upstairs at 5 minutes past 11 – wrote the above – From 11 40/60 to 12 10/60 read ( aloud) from page 461 to 473 volume 5 Les lecons de l'histoire – From 12 3/4 to three (having previously read over what I did yesterday) read from verse 94 to 144 these choruses are rather difficult and I never look at the translation till I have worked them out by myself – (from page 175 to 177 volume 2 Adams' translation) – In the afternoon at 4 down the new bank to the library then to the Saltmarshes’ – E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] out – then to Wellhead,
June
Mrs Waterhouse out – th[en]ce up wellhead lane and Haughshay lane ver[y] n[ear]ly to King X [King Cross] –
in Lord st[reet] – and she walk[e]d w[i]th me al[mo]st 1/2 way up the n.b. [new bank] set h[er] back ag[ain] to the bridge,
and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 20/60 – Mr Ed[ward] Gorst dr[ank] tea here –
Aft[er] tea he walk[e]d w[i]th my a[unt] and me to the
Mytholme to tell them my a[unt] w[oul]d find them a sign – Mr E. G. [Edward Gorst] st[aye]d till 9 50/60 –
at 9 50/60 p.m. –

Fri[day] 16
9
11 50/60
+

fears about Isabella but not quite all L [Charles Lawton] very weak and debilitated – Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vallance
(Sittingbourne, Kent) I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] reach[e]d Dov[e]r on Sunday, ‘aft[er] a dreadful pass of 7 1/2 h[our]s
suffer[in]g – the sea roll[in]g m[oun]tains high’, and g[o]t to Sitzingbourne on mon[day] as well as
as Miss V. [Vallance] c[ould] poss[i]bly expect – they wish h[e]r to stay there 2 or 3 m[onth]s – Mrs N. [Norcliffe] was n[o]t
desir[ous] for h[e]r to co[m]e ho[me] at all now, b[u]t stay as long as she intend[e]d at Brussels
and Miss V. [Vallance] wr[ote] to advise her do[in]g so, and still wishes h[e]r n[o]t to re[t]urn to Langt[o]n now –
All this seems undesirab[le] to me, that I immed[iatel]y sat do[wn] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] all cross[e]d to Miss V. [Vallance]
3 pp[ages] (2 1/2 cross[e]d) to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] to the sa[me] effect all w[hich] took me fr[om]m 12 to 6 – hav[in]g co[m]e upst[a]irs
and ord[ere]d Mr Hoyland to paint a Stag’s head for a sign at Mytholme – the paint[in]g will be
and my a[unt] L- [Lister] ver[y] gouty and poor[ly] has been so all the week, b[u]t d[i]d n[o]t send for Mr
1820
June Sat[urday] 17
6 50/60
11 ½

LL


123/221
(R[ea]d sat[urday] 22 July 1820)


Sun[day] 18
8 40/60
11 25/60


Mon[day] 19
5 10/60
11 10/60
Vc

Had a fire — George Playforth came (fr[om] M[arket] W[ointment]) a little before 11 — W[i]th a blue groom’s coat, and his breeches’ knee-rib[анс]d down to his shoetops — (having as I suppose all night in the mail) his appearance was not扫描到 advantage — At 11, called and st[ayed] 1/2 h[our] the 2 Miss Walkers of Cliff-hill — wr[ote] 3pp[ages] and the ends very small and close and sen[t] to M- [Mariana] with copies of which I have kept copies of a letter.
June

for her to Mrs Norcliffe and to Isabella all which took me all the day till five or nearly in the afternoon –


1 Playfair's Fr[ance] – 2 or 3 show[e]rs ver[y] ear[ly] in the morn[ing], and aff[er]w[ar]ds gloomy – Fr[om] 2 a ver[y] rainy

aff[ernoon] and ev[ening]. B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 54° at 9 p.m. –

Tues[day] 20

9

12 1/4


Sat[ire] ov[er] all the notes – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to Suter's and orde[r]e[d] th[e]m


– got ho[me] at 6 10/60

– In the ev[ening] r[e]ad fr[om] p[age] 123 to 173 vol[ume] 1 Playfair's Fr[ance] – At 8 10/60 my a[un]t walk[e]d w[i]th me to Suter's – heavy r[e]ad ca[me] on – soon aft[er]e we g[o]t there – made up the pills into a parc[el] wr[ote] a few lines – left my a[un]t at

Suter's wh[i]l[e] I w[e]nt and saw the parc[el] book[e]d to go by the mail in the ev[ening] – Still rain[ing]

how[e]ver my a[un]t and I g[o]t ho[me] be[t]er than we expect[e]d at 9 40/60 – rain[e]d all the way b[u]t n[o]


Wed[nesday] 21

8 40/60

12 1/2

LL

Let[ter] fr[om] I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne) writ[ten] in quite as compos[e]d sp[iri]ts as I c[oul]d wish; b[u]t, poor soul, h[e]r feel[in]gs seem to be, as they ind[eed] m[u]st be, terrib[ly] lacerat[e]d – She was to leave Sittingbourne on


It app[e]ars as if she h[a]d no let[ter] fr[om] Miss V[jallance], b[u]t that mine was the onl[y] one to inform

against from verse 41 to 74 (and all the notes) Satire 1 Juv[ena]l – comparing my uncle's edition by Thomas Marshall with that by Lubinus – verse 60. I am not satisfied about lacernatae amicae. Lubinus makes the puer Automedon to be Fuscus, Nero's charioteer, and ipsa to relate to Fuscus 'emphatic': my uncle's Juv[ena]l also makes Fuscus the puer Automedon, but makes ipsa Nero, and amicae Sporus. 

Also Adams' Roman Antiquities page 320. If Nero must be brought in at all, and amicae lacernatae be really Sporus, may not the qui bona donavit etc be any youth who did do so,
126

June

led on by the examp[le] of that puer automed[on], that Nero, who a mere boy turn[e]d chariot[ee]r,
(i.e. Automed[o]n) cum se iactaret etc for says Lubin[u]s (p[age] 36 at the bot[tom])

‘Mulieres enim aurigas deperibant’ and Sporus might do so to
–

In the aft[ernoo]n to 4 1/2 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] up Haughshay lane to King x [King Cross] – ret[urende]d d[o]wn King x lane [King Cross Lane]and Callista la[ne] call[e]d and st[aye]d a lit[tle] while w[i]th my a[un]t L- [Lister] at N[orth]gate – (poor[l]y but seems rath[er] bet[ter]), and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 1/4 –

In the ev[ening] fr[om] 8 to 9 walk[e]d ab[ou]t w[i]th my unc[le] and a[un]t to look at the bridge etc – fine day –

Barometer 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble Fahrenheit 58° at 9.p.m. –


Thurs[day] 22

My fath[er] and Mar[ia]n arriv[e]d fr[om] Markt Weighton by the mail, and were here by 7 – both

look[in]g ver[y] well – but vulgar marian in a light blue sort of lustre with as long a waist

as any my aunt and I saw last year in Paris very unbecoming and as yet out her oding too much


an h[ou]r look[in]g ov[er] the notes to sat[ire] 2


ver[y] m[u]ch and m[ust] give the work a 2[n]d read[in]g – In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/2 (my fath[er] walk[e]d w[i]th me)

[detected] the old bank to the lib[rar]y – In returning near Whitleys met Mr Jenkinson to my
d[etero] an ironworks met Mr Belzoni who still more to my

surprise accosted my father very familiarly and then clapped him on the back shocking thought I

and will mind how I walk with you again to halifax – Call[e]d at N[orth]gate, b[u]t my a[un]t was

a gr[eat] deal bet[ter] and gone out – G[o]t back at 5 1/2 and saunt[ere]d ab[ou]t the bridge to th[e]n r[e]a)d 3 4/6 hou[r] – my

unc[le] away all the day ab[ou]t navigat[i]o business – In the ev[ening] r[e]a)d (to mys[elf]) in the Quart[er]l[y] rev[ew]


support[e]d by Belzoni “ warm in the morn[ing]gs and ev[e]ninggs, m[u]ch mo[re] so at mid[n]ight, and cold

in the middle of the day…. H[a]d Mr Belz[oni] possess[e]d a thermom[ete]r, he w[o]uld ha[ve] f[oun]d that it

was the temperature of the air w[i]th ch h[a]d chang[e]d, wh[i]le that of the ‘Fount[ai]n of the sun’ remain[e]d
Playfair volume 1 page 386. 'M. Keratry, lately chosen a member of the chamber of deputies, has written a book that far surpasses Dr Beattie, or any of those who have written in vindication of Keratry.'

Fine day – the warm[e]st we ha[ve] h[ad], tho’ lit[tle] or no sun – B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ov]e Chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 60° at 9.p.m. – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 – sat up writing a rought and then making a fair copy of what my uncle should write to mr bilton in answer to his letter received on Wednesday –

Fri[day] 23
9
11 1/2
L

Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Vall[an]ce (Sittingbourne) ment[ionin]g IN-’s [Isabella Norcliffe] hav[ing] left Sittingbourne on Tues[day] morn[in]g and the hope of h[er] reach[in]g York on Thurs[day] even[in]g, and Langton this morn[in]g – th[e]re is a cand[ou]r and regret w[i]th w[i]ch Miss V- [Vallance] acknowledges that h[er] advice to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] ab[ou]t n[o]t ret[urnin]g ho[me] immed[iatel]y was less good than mine, w[i]th m[u]ch please me – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and 2 1/2 cross[e]d to Miss V- [Vallance] – my unc[i]l ret[urnin]g to Mr Bilton g[a]d that tho’ Mr B- [Bilton] h[a]d h[a]d sever[al] applicat[i]ons for the purchase of his estate here, he h[a]d made no engage[men]ts to preclude their hav[in]g furth[e]r communicat[i]on on the sub[jec]t when his (Mr B’s [Bilton]) mind was determ[ine]d as to wh[a]t he w[ou]ld deem an adequate price – miss V [Vallance] speaking of my last to isabella say alas how poor how insufficient must have been my endeavours when put in competition with your eloquence I confess this little tribute of praise which I do not feel undeserved has dwelt on my mind and pleased and gratified me much – I have handsomely complimented her but not more thin I felt at heart on the candour with which she owns her wish and advice to detain isabella were wrong – daw[d]ed upst[ai]rs till aft[er] 5 – In the ev[ening] (at 7 1/4 and g[o]t back at 9 1/2) walk[e]d w[i]th m[y] a[un]t and Mar[i]a[n] to H[alifa]x left them at Miss Stead’s – ord[ere]d at Suter’s 15 pills (Pil[ulae] Co[locynt]h) and Rufi aâ 30 gr[ain] (Cal[ome]l 15 gr[ain]) for Betty and a powd[e]r (1 1/2 gr[ain] Cal[ome]l) for George wh[o]se stom[a]ch has been out of ord[e]r today and yest[erday] – w[e]nt up Sav[ile] row and Royston r[oa]d to the top of Goldsm[i]th’s grave lane – ret[urne]d d[o]wn Callista lane – looked at the house to see if miss browne was to be glanced at – no trace of her – I wish I may get to langton before her return then I shall see her no more perhaps before her marriage – Sat a lil[li]e whi[l]le at N[orth]gate – Mr Sund[erlan]d there and my a[un]t a gr[e]at deal bet[ter] – Ver[y] fine day –

Warm and summerish, tho’ n[o]t m[u]ch sun – B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[ree][es] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble - F[ahrenhe]it 59 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. –
1820
June Sat[urday] 24
9
12 10/60
L
Oh! that I cou[ld] for ev[er] break thro’ this terrib[le] hab[i]t of indol[en]ce bad for my
health as for my und[er]stand[in]g! – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – copied the whole of my letter
the notes as well of Lubinus as of Marshall the edit[i]on of my unc[le]’s edit[i]on – Sent to
the post my let[ter] to Miss Vall[an]ce (Sittingbourne Kent) – In the aft[ernoon] r[e]a[ed] the first 132 pp[ages] of
field etc. to plant out in the gard[en] aft[er]w[ar]ds walk[e]d w[i]th my fath[er] d[ow]n the fields to mytholm –
retu[rne]d the sa[me] way and g[o]t back at 9 1/2 – Ver[y] fine summerish day – the hottest this y[ea]r –
B[arometer] 3 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 66 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 35/60 s[a]t up

Sun[day] 25
8 1/2
11 1/4
Ver[y] fine, hot sum[mer]’s day – B[arometer] at fair F[ahrenheit] 70° at 9 p.m –

Mon[day] 26
6
11 1/2
Haughend (dat[e]d so long ago as Wed[nesday] 21 June) to say Mr Belcombe h[a]d desir[e]d h[e]r to ask me
to let them know when I ‘heard anyth[in]g of Miss Norcliffe’ – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 –
Fr[om] 11 to 4, R[e]a[ed] fr[om] v[erse] 64 to 170 (i.e. 107 lines) end of Sat[ire] 2 Juv[enal] w[i]th all the notes
both of Lubinus and my unc[le]’s edit[i]on – Ver[y] hot – in a gr[e]at perspirat[i]on tho’ sitt[in]g quite
above Fair. Fahrenheit 74° at 9.p.m. – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 –

Tues[day] 27
7 10/60
12 1/4
1820

June Wed[nesday] 28
9
11 40/60
+


w[i]th my a[un]t and Mar[ia]n to H[alifax] – Call[e]d at Miss Stead’s ab[ou]t Mar[ia]n’s things, at Whitley’s, at
the Saltmarshes (they were out) to ask aft[e]r them and how Mrs Empson g[o]t here, and sat a few min[ute]s at N[orth]gate –

Thurs[day] 29
9
11 3/4
+++
sad musing on line forty nine book two sat seven horace and line numbered one hundred
and thirty sat six lubinus juvenal which line is wanting in my uncles edition and also think
ing of miss valance – Mr Booth the tay[lo]r ca[me] to meas[ure] George – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 –

Find the line numb[ere]d 130 (b[u]t w[hi]ch is in fact 129) by Lubinus, in Sat[ire] 6 Juv[enal], is want[in]g in my unc[le]’s edit[i]o[n] –
Lubinus’ and all the notes to my unc[le]’s edit[i]o[n]) – in a state of considerable eexcite
ment all the time and the close has made me add another shameful cross at the head of this day –
surely I will pray and try to amend – In the ev[ening] (fr[om] 7 1/4 to 8 3/4) walk[e]d on the terrace and r[ea]d
Greece – N[o]t n[ee]a[r]y so hot today as yest[erday] – a li[t]tle sun – a sort of mistiness all the time and dampish

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 – Sat up look[in]g at so[me] w[or]ds in Littleton’s Lat[in] Dict[i]onary crissos is for a woman to bend
herself impudently see the greek verb riknoosee thinking of these things after getting into bed in a
state of great excitement for a good while and afterwards it is ssad to confess another
cross thus three in so short a while it has not so happened to me of years even if it
ever was sso with me at all may this have been the first [first] and last time of such sinful immodesty

Fri[day] 30
9
11 1/2
+
notes of both edit[io]ns – Lost a good whil[le] in look[ing] at oth[er] notes of Lubinus then
those belong[in]g to Sat[ire] 6 – particularly those on the eight line and the one or two next
following of sat one persius these aided the excitement felt before and led to
another cross in my chair just before four – this is shocking I must get the better of such shameful
irresolution let me try in better earnest in future – In the ev[ening] fr[om] 9 35/60
sun – B[arometer] 2 1/2 ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 59° at 10.p.m. –
Breakfasted at Stoney Royde – got there in 1/2 h[our] by the old ch[urch] – Mrs Empson arriv[ed] on Tues[day] ev[ening] – Sat w[i]th them till 10 – then walk[e]d w[i]th them to H[alifax]

(they were go[in]g to ma[ke] a round of calls) to the Saltmarshes’ – Look[ed] at new things fr[om] London

paid the librarian my half yearly five shillings for the privilege of having more than two books at a time – Fr[om] 6 1/2 walk[e]d w[i]th my a[unt] and fath[er]


Sun[day] 2

8 40/60

12

Monday 3
7 50/60
11 1/4
For 1/2 hour before breakfast and afterwards from 11 to 5, read (with all the notes of both editions) from verse 481 to 661 end of Satire 6.
Juvenal according to Lubinus who gives one line more than Marshall in my uncle's edition which additional line is wrongly numbered 130, instead of 129 'Et resupina jacens multorum..’ etc.
In the evening from 7 3/4 to 9, walked on the terrace and read over the 2 first Satires of Juvenal – the morning towards noon very dark indeed and a good deal of heavy rain between 12 and 3 – my aunt and Maria having walked to Halifax came back to dinner in a chaise – fair from 4 for the rest of the day – Barometer at changeable Fahrenheit 58° at 9 p.m. – Dinner at 10 40/60 –

In the aft[erneon] at 4 40/60 my fath[er] and a[un]t and Mar[i]a walk[e]d w[i]th me as far as Germanhouse, and I w[e]nt forw[ar]ds to Lightcliffe - asked if Mrs p was at home yes and I was ushered into the drawing room where there was a fire and a work table near the window where Mrs p had evidently been sitting at work only the moment before it struck me that knowing who it was she had made her escape – sent up my name the message returned was that Mrs p had got a very bad headach e I merely said to the man give Miss listers compliments ssay she is ssorry and hopes to have a better account anoth er time I could not help musing as I walked back what could be the matter or what the cause of a thing so barefaced and ill managed however thought I she is quarrelling with her bread and butter and I shall not go there again in a hurry perhaps never any more in this friendly sort of way I shall not call before I leave home and if I meet her at cliff hill and the subject is mentioned I shall say I did not inquire after her because I felt assured she had been able to return to her work table in the course of the evening – All the ev[ening] talk[ing] to Mar[i]a ab[out] bad hab[i]its etc etc leav[in]g M[arker]t W- [Weighton] the estate th[e]re – I kno[w] that my fath[er] m[u]ch relish[e]d it all whatev[er] my unc[le] and a[un]t m[i]ght do – Dull, darkish, lower[in]g day, b[u]t fair – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 56° at 9 1/4 p.m. – Took 4 gr[ain] ja[romel] and 1 1/2 cal[omel] ton[i]ght –
my physic did not incommode me tho I went once before breakfast not going to the place after breakfast at stoney royde on saturday set my bowels wrong – B[efore] B[reakfast] r[ead] fr[om] 201 to 250 vol[ume] 5
My Uncle came into my room a little after 3, and stayed talking till near 5. She told me how my uncle meant to settle his affairs as follows: the Shibden Estate, lower Brass, Mytholm, and the mill and Hipperholm fields and Hardcastle Estate to my father for life without impeachment for waste. The four farms in Southowram to my aunt on the same condition. My father to pay my aunt Lister one hundred and fifty pounds a year and himself his annuity of fifty left by my uncle Joseph to my aunt. Lister fifty per annum and the three thousand in the funds charged with and paying Mrs. Firth her interest of two thousand pounds well but my farms are left to me unentailed and the whole estate comes to me to do what I like with at the deaths of my father and aunt. I was quite satisfied and much pleased; what could be better for me? My own wishes could not have planned it better. Wrote the above immediately after my aunt went downstairs.

In the evening from a few minutes before 8 to a few minutes before 9, walked to Halifax, called at Whitley's and got No. 5 Edinburgh Philosophy Journal left my watch to mend at Pearson's, and ordered about a quarter of a pound of powder at Suters. Then called and stayed a little while at Northgate. My aunt pretty well. Fine day; very pleasant evening. Barometer 2 1/4° above changeable Fahrenheit 56 1/2° at 9 1/2 p.m. Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 1/4.

Thurs[day] 6
9
11 1/2
L
Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 – D[id] n[o]t feel ver[y] well – Sat down to Juvenal but it c[oul]d not get on well and on[ly] d[id] in the course of the morn[ing] and [that] bad[ly enol]gh, the first 40 vv[erses] of Sat[ire] 3, and all the notes of both edit[io]ns – Copied page 3rd of my letter to Mar[ian]a (Lawton) and sent it at 2 to the P.O. [Post Office] by Betty who w[ent] to have a tooth out – Had a little nap. Under the seal of my letter asked π [Mariana] to ask if he and Harriet or Mr and Mrs Meeke would in consequence of their uncle's death have any spare money at command for which they would like to have five percent very regularly and verse surely (I mean it for my uncle to buy the pump farm with) – Read from page 250 to 303 volume 5 Indian Antiquities. At 4, the Miss Walkers called and sat about an hour on their way to drink tea at Heath – In the evening at 7, my aunt and father and Maria and I set off to meet my uncle on his return from sail[ing] to Wakefield – overtook him at Hove-edge – got home at 9 – Fine day – Barometer 2 1/2 deg[ree] above changeable Fahrenheit 59° at 9 1/4 p.m. –
------ Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 --
July Fri[day] 7
7 50/60
11 1/2
and Marshall – after[wards] much excited by turn[ing] to some of the most vivid notes –
\[\text{Barometer} \ 3 \text{ deg[rees] above changeable} \ \text{Fahrenheit} \ 58 \ 1/2 \ \text{at} \ 9 \ 1/2 \ \text{p.m.} – \text{Ca[me] up[stai]rs at 10 50/60 –} \]

Sat[urday] 8
9
12 1/4
Vc

Sun[day] 9
9
11 1/2
July Mon[day] 10
9
12 10/60
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 – Fr[om] then to r[ea]d ov[er] ag[ai]n the who[le] of Sat[ire] 3 Juv[ena]l then for an h[ou]r look[in]g ov[er] Sawell’s notes on Virg[il]’s Georg[i]cs. Af[ter]wa[rd]s in 1 1/2 h[ou]r r[ea]d the first 57 vv[erses] of Sat[ire] 4, and all the notes of both edit[i]o]ns – my aunt came up and talked a long while about what I should say to my father on the subject of his affairs – In the aft[ernoo]n fr[om] 5 1/4 to 6, d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] and back to and fr[om] H[alia]x, to Pearson’s for my watch – Saunt[ere]d ab[ou]t latter till 8 40/60 – just after tea before my aunt marian and I talked to my father about selling skelfler for twenty or eigteen thousand pounds told him how much richer he would be by this plan how much we wished it but he hardly uttered and looked white with apparent displeasure at the conversation

Tues[day] 11
8
11 1/2

Wednes[day] 12
9
11 35/60

Thurs[day] 13
9
12 25/60
1820
July Fri[day] 14
9
11 1/2

gave marian some old muslin frill a pair of chamois shoes my fur cap and the green silk skirt low wa
ist and spencer of the same that Mr charles lawton bought at congleton for me in exchange for a much better
and hich things π [Mariana] made for me gave my aunt the pair of brown silk shoes the stuff for which π [Mariana] gave
me at lawtn [Lawton] and that were made there mended my stockings etc All the morn[ing]g till aft[er] 3
and the rest of the ti[m]e I was mak[in]g ext[racts] fr[om] ‘an address to the Nat[ional] on the relat[ive] impor[tan]ce
of agricult[ure] and manufact[u]re’ bound up in 8vo [octavo] no. [number] 2288 at the H[alifax] li-br[a]ry – In the ev[ening]
fr[om] 7 3/4 to 9 1/2 do[wn] the n.b. [new bank] call[e]d at Miss Kitson’s then up Royst[o]n r[o]ad to King x [King Cross] – ret[urned] the sa[me]
way – call[e]d at Adam’s and Mitchell’s and Crossley’s, and at N[orth]gate for a few min[ute]s – Ver[y] fine day –
B[arometer] at Chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 58° at 9 1/2 p.m. – met Mrs W[illia]m H. Rawson and Mr and Mrs Ja[me]s Stansfield in
King x la[ne] [King Cross Lane] – Mar[ia]n’s right cheek ver[y] much swell[ed] in conseq[uence] of a bad tooth[ache]. George got his
white livery tonight – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 –

Sat[urday] 15
7 1/4
11 35/60
LL
Norcliffe (Langton) – Char[lotte] can[no]t yet bear to see any one, n[o]t ev[en] Mrs Milne, and is ver[y]
far fr[om] well – therefore Mrs n will write when they can fix the time for my going to langton
this circumstance proves the sort of friendship between charlotte and mrs milne – Ver[y] affect[ionate]
let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) very affectionate bearing conviction to my mind that her
attachment to me is indeed warm and sincere at last I am satisfied her language is not
that of mere profession but of feel[ing] my last letter seems to have pleased her par
tic[ularly] doubtless it is that part of which I have a copy she has ssaaved and will send me 15
pounds no answer from steff whether he or the meeks have any money to put out at
interest has heard from Mrs norcliffe surprised at her mention of joining her
husband in a better world and at her not being more alive to the remembrance of those
faults which might delay his hope of heaven – Sat d[o]wn to wrf[ite] to M- [Mariana] and h[a]d just
1/2 p[age] when Mrs Raws[o]n (of Stoney Royde) and Mrs Empson call[e]d – in ab[out] 1/2 h[ou]r ca[me] Mrs Greenw[oo]d, of
Cross-hills, and [e]r young[est] d[aughter] – In a lit[tle] while[le], w[e]nt out w[i]th Mrs R- [Rawson] and Ellen (w[i]thout tak[in]g
leave) to shew them the way ho[me] ov[er] Bairstow – Stood a min[ute] or 2 view[in]g the count[ry] fr[om] the lane
ab[o]v[e] the Cunnery field and then met Mrs and Miss G- [Greenwood] ab[out] Benjamin’s gate – was sor[ry] they h[a]d left Shibd[en] – Mrs G[reenwood]’s
they had made a long visit and seemed to be in dudgeon – I am glad of it – she is passing vulgar and disagreeable – In the afternoon wrote 1/2 page more to [Mariana] – made an extract or 2 from Lubinus' notes on Juvénal and read over some of Satyre 6. Fine morning.
1820
July

a few drops of rain now and then early in the afternoon, then about an hour's rain, and between 8 and 9, a heavy shower

Sun[day] 16
48 40/60
11 1/2
Dissertatio[n] on the prophecies of the Messiah dispers[ed] am[ong] the Heathen – Fine morn[ing]

Mon[day] 17
6 50/60
11 1/2
desiring her to send me a twenty pounds bank of England bill if she could by the post and I could
get her four percent for it – a most affectionate letter altogether and which must surely
set all her fears at rest kept a copy of the affection writt in cyrphand –
F[ahrenheit] 63 1/2° at 9.p.m. – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 3/4 – gave marian two pills tonight –

Tues[day] 18
7
11 1/4
L
Before breakfast and afterwards till 3 1/2 wrote 3 pages, the ends, and crossed the first page to Anne Belcombe copied the whole strongly remonstrated against her noticing Peter Acklam said Ellen Empson had inadvertently mentioned having met him at a party at the Belcombes –

went downstairs about 12 to write a note – to Mr Hoyland about the sign he having sent for it not having time to come and do the alteration here – Added a word or two under the seal of my letter to M- [Mariana] and sent it off (to Lawton) about 1, in time for the new Manchester mail which began 6 or 8 weeks ago – In the afternoon 1/2 hour in the garden. From 4 3/4 to 6 1/4, down the new bank to H-X [Halifax], talked to my aunt L- [Lister] (before the house at Northgate) 10 minute called at Miss Kitson’s – up Callista lane –

round Westfield returned down Royston Road – In the evening making extracts from Lubinus’ notes on Satire 6 Juvenal - About 7 a very loud peal of thunder and vivid lightning several peals but not so loud and lightning at intervals all the evening – about 1/4 hours between 8 and 9 all we have had today – tho’ in spite of gleams of sunshine the clouds looked threatening all the day – Barometer at rain. Fahrenheit 65° at 9 p.m. - Came upstairs at 10 40/60 –
1820
July Wed[nesday] 19
9
11 35/60

L
Shocking idleness! My father w[ent] with my aunt and Maria to Halifax, and took to the P.O. [Post Office] my letter to Anne B[elcombe] (Petergate York) - All the morn[ing] from 10 3/4 to 4 1/2 making extracts from Lubinus' notes on Juvenal Satire 6 and 3. - In the ev[ening] from 7 40/60 to 9 5/60 up Royston road to King x [King Cross], ret[urned] and down Callista lane - Fine morn[ing] so[me] very heavy thund[er] rain between 2 and 3 - aft[er]wards fine - Barometer 2 1/4 above rain. Fahrenheit 63° at 9 1/4 p.m. - Came upst[airs] at 11 10/60 -

Thurs[day] 20
6 1/4
11 25/60

All the morn[ing] before B[reakfast] and aft[er] from 10 1/2 to near 5, mak[ing] extracts from the notes on Juvenal - In the aft[ernoon] from [par]tly about 27 to 68 vol[ume] 2 Playfair's From[an]ce - In the ev[ening], from 7 1/2 to 8 55/60, up N[or]th parade and Bull close lane and Haughshaw lane to King x [King Cross] - ret[urned] by King x lane [King Cross Lane] Callista lane and thro' the town - Fine morn[ing] - so[me] heavyish r[ain] bet[ween] 12 and 3 - Aft[er]wards fair; thick and close in the ev[ening] - Came upst[airs] at 10 3/4 - Barometer 1 deg[ree] below chang[able] Fahrenheit 63° at 9 3/4 p.m. -

Fri[day] 21
9 1/4
11 40/60

+ terrible musing about Miss Vallance and only began to think of her just before nine - God forgive me - oh that I had π [Mariana] or some with me whom I could love and with whom be happy - when I went down found my uncle had just cack again a quere letter however I have been let alone about five weeks and surely the impertinence will die away by and by - A mess[age] from John Robinson to say we shall probably see Mr Bilton this aft[ernoon] or ev[ening] - went in to the drawing room and talked to my uncle he observed my father gave no oopinion about buying pump as he did not consult my uncle about his own affairs I was not for my uncles consulting him particularly knowing how he my uncle meant to make his will He alluded to what my father and Marian said last night about leaving property to the listers of Gisbourne I advised my uncles having trustees my aunt came and said if I died before my father all would be of no use I mentioned making a farther provision or leaving my father only annuity said my uncle I have thought of that should not be surprised if he does it and then it will in fact be mine immediately on my uncles death certainly
I never did or could expect so much as this – St[ai]d talk[ing] to my a[unt] till 12 1/4 –
then wr[ote] the ab[ove] – having first prayed to god to pardon my inity I dressed in nineteen
minute and had no time to say my prayers then there is no comfort but in god oh
that my heart were right with him and then I should have peace – lord have mercy on
deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 60° at 9.p.m. – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 looking over an old list I had made of my uncles
landed property about five hundred and forty days work 850 pounds a year nearly without northgate –
138

July Sat[urday] 22
8 50/60

12

Gordon of the 5th D.G. [Dragoon Guards] last Wed[nesday] week – they are on their way thro’ Paris to Geneva to see Capt[ain] (Stephen) Gordon of the Col[onel]’s broth[er] and of the sa[me] reg[imen]t, who is ver[y] ill there of the 4th (I think he s[ai]d) rupt[ure] of a blood vess[el] – Mr B- [Bilton] will join them ver[y] short[ly] and aft[er]w[ar]ds (next y[ea]r) proposes sett[in]g off to trav[el] in Greece, Asia etc. etc. Aft[er]w[ar]ds he may prob[abl]y en[t]er the Ch[urch] – he seems prudent and a nice young man enough very well in conversation but not perhaps very deep he both came to dinner and went in a chaise from the white lion – we were very civil to him and my aunt hoped we could give him a bed the next time he came –


Sun[day] 23
8

12

Mon[day] 24
8 50/60
11 1/2
below changeable Fahrenheit 60° at 9 p.m. – Came upstairs at 11 –

Tuesday 25
9 5/60
12 1/2

Miss Vallance it was I thought of – From 11 to 4 read from verse 97 to 242 end of Satire 7 Juvénal Lubinus and all his notes and those of Marshall – In the afternoon at 4 50/60 down the old bank to the library then to the Saltmarshes’ – Mrs Rawson, Mrs Waterhouse, and Mrs Empson there to tea – as I had on first going said I
1820
July
V
I meant to stay tea there was no retraction tho I soon felt sorry for myself and as if I was in the
way ellen rather boisterously talkative and she and Mrs waterhouse had all the conversation and joke
which they turned rather towards double eentendre eemma or I scarcely uttered during tea and
what made it worse she observed a little too gravely that indeed we could not get a word
in Mrs waterhouse asked me afterwards if I had read don juan I would not own it emma said
nothing not a word on the subject I thought ellen quite vulgar well might Mr bilton
think her rather a romp if these be her manners at coming away emma came to the door
when said she will you come again after this sspecimen I am sure she guessed what I
w[il]th a snuff-box was talk[e]d o[ve]r £49 hav[in]g been subscrib[e]d by ab[ou]t 40 peop[le] for that purp[ose]
and Mr Empson now in Lond[on], being employ[e]d to purchase it – Dr P- [Paley] it seems was
the first mov[e]r and chief promot[e]r of the dispens[a]ry here – w[j]hout him we sh[ou]ld n[o]t ha[ve] h[a]d it, they s[a]id – that it was for this the box was to be giv[e]n – they were to consult ab[ou]t the
2 foll[owin]g propos[e]d inscript[i]ons – writt[e]n the first by Mr (Christ[opher]) Rawson – the 2[n]d by the vic[a]r
the town of H[alifax] by reas[o]n of ill health, as a sm[all] tok[e]n of respect for his emin[en]t and
Paley, for his emin[en]t and high[ly] esteem[e]d services in the town and parish of H[alifax]. Present[e]d on the
these n[o]r c[oul]d I – entreat[e]d to wr[ite] so[me]th[in]g else – Ga[ve] the foll[owin]g for Ellen to copy on
condit[i]on of my na[me] n[o]t being ment[i]one – ‘To Rob[er]t Paley Esq[uire] M.D. as chief
promot[e]r of that ver[y] benefic[i]al charity the H-x [Halifax] Gen[era]l Dispensary, the fr[i]ends of the
to talk me ov[e]r – Met George (go[in]g for me) in the town – g[o]t ot ho[me] at 8 50/60 –
chang[ea]ble F[ahrenhein]t 59° at 9 p.m. – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 3/4 talking to my uncle and aunt about
ellens vulgarity etc –

Thur[sday] 3 Aug[ust] 1820 E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] ga[ve] me a cop[y] of wh[a]t has been engrav[e]d on Dr P-’s [Paley] snuff box, w[hi]ch is as foll[ows]

Wed[nesday] 26
9
1 20/60
1820
April 17
9
12 10/60
L

V

thinking about writing to Charlotte Norcliffe read over and satisfied with it and sent off my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – Let[ter] fr[om]om Miss Vallance, dat[e]d Sandling 24 July 1820, and hav[in]g the Maidstone post-mark – she will be at Langton next month and Mrs N [Norcliffe] will for her as far as York in fact it strongly appears new brooms ssweep clean but I am glad of it in this case as I trust she will divert and do them good she eexpresses a great wish to see me at Langton a strong desire for and high opinion of my advice it would seem from her third page that something has happened to alter her engagement or her conduct to her lover Andrew Schalk – I wish she would not dwell so oon ‘the praises and approbation’ I bestow on her I do not mean it and always endeavour to avoid the appearance of it as well as I can – but she does not want vanity – I wonder if she will seem at all in love with me – from eleven and a half to as much past three writing three pages to Charlotte Norcliffe but if they flowed not at first so quickly as I wished yet when they did flow perhaps it was beautifully thank god for it how elegant – How elegant is th[e]ir spirit of piety, and it pervades th[e]m throughout – At 4 50/60 my unc[le] and a[un]t and I set off in a ch[ai]se to
1820
July Sat[urday] 29
7 10/60
12
LL
wr[ote] my let[ter] to Mrs N [Norcliffe] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and . . . took a copy[y] of it because I thought it tolerably
good – Send off my 2 let[ter]s to Mrs Norcliffe and Charlotte, Langton, Malton – Fr[om] 1 to 5 1/4
wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and the 2 first pp[ages] cross[e]d (all pret[ty] sm[all] and close) to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] – to go tomor[row] –
In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 1/2 to 9, walk[e]d to Lightcliffe, as far as Mr Priestley’s gate – A good man[y] roughish
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 1/4 –

Sun[day] 30
7 10/60
Va
L
sat dozing on the pot quarter hour – B[e]fore B[reakfast] till 9 reading over my letter to Isabel and
the copies of those sent yesterday – All w[e]nt to ch[urch] Mr. K- [Knight] preach[e]d (a miss[i]onal s[ermon]
and a collect[i]n aft[er] w[ar]ds, i.e. for the benefi[t] of the s[ociet]y for the promot[i]on of Xtn [Christian] kno[wledge] ver[y]
ab[ove] Chang[ea]ble. F[ahrenheit] 69º at 9 p.m. – In the course of the day wr[ote] out the ind[ex] to th[l]s vol[ume] fr[om] the 10th

Mon[day] 31
6 3/4
11 20/60
Vc
N
walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m thro’ the gar[d]en and all[on]g the field to meet the car[r]age at the drybridge – Fr[om] 12 1/4 to 5,
hav[ing] 1/2 h[ou]r nap in the midst, on acc[oun]t of the heat r[ea]d fr[om] v[erse] 62 to 211, Sat[i]re 8 w[i]th all the notes of
Lubinus and Marshall – In the evening from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 down the n. b. [new bank] to H-x [Halifax] and back, called at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe], not at home – to tell E- [Emma] I thought I could not go tomorrow. I had a note from her just before tea – begging me to go as by accident tomorrow to dine or in the evening – they are to have Mr Wood, (the lecturer on Architectural history and perspective, a Cambridge man) and Dr Kenny, and E- [Emma] is earnest for me to go – answered kindly shortly and in uncertainty. From 8 1/2 to 9 3/4 sauntered about the new bridge and walked on the terrace – very hot – Fahrenheit 73° when I set off and 72° now at 9 3/4, at which hour Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below Changable. Came upstairs at 10 50/60 –
1820
Aug[us]t Tues[day] 1
7
11 1/2
Vc
Vc
– At 11 d[o]wn the n. b. [new bank] to H-x [Halifax] gave Mr Christoher [Christoph] Rawson my seventy pounds and took the bank receipt for the same Mr R [Rawson] promising me four percent – Th[e]n w[e]nt to E.S. [Emma Saltmarshe] Mrs Coulthurst and Miss
told Emma about Ellens being a romp and vulgar and that I should never have the same
pleasure in visiting her again as I used to have mentioned Mr Empsons
conduct in the business with general Wharton in no flattering terms Ellen
really thinks her husbands conduct did him credit I found that so far from
being in the way last Tuesday I was a great sender for there had been disagreea
clesness on account of jealousy about Ellen between Mrs Waterhouse and her
and Ellen which Emma had been the means of making up and they all met together then for
the first time after it I said I had fancied myself in the way and was glad to be
so undeceived – told Emma I thought she suited me now better than Ellen –
Ver[y] fine cool day – a rath[er] brisk air, or wind – A shortish show[e]r ab[out] 12 – a few dr[ops] aft[er]w[ar]ds –
notes of both edit[io]ns – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 –

Wed[nesday] 2
7
11 1/2
V
d[o]wn to br[ea]kfast[ed] aft[er]w[a]rd[s] w[e]nt w[i]th Mr and Mrs (George) P- [Priestley] and his wife and Miss Salisbury all ov[er] the
house at Whitewindows – in the midst of papering paint etc. Mrs P- [Priestley] (George) very civil and attentive to me – She and her husband went at 1 to dine with her uncle Mr Mitchell of Booth-town – Mary and I had a long tête à tête it seems they none of them like Mrs George who gives herself airs and says unhandsome things of the manner in which the old lady left the house such as
Aug[u]st

that it was very dirty etc. etc. she and her uncle Kie quite quite rule Georg [George] who Henry said did not now seem to care much about his own family Mrs Edwards cannot bear her and there is a shyness between them at heart Mrs E [Edwards] said to Mary if Mrs Lawton would have had George she would have behaved very differently – I think Mrs P [Priestley] very vulgar and purse proud – Left Haugh-end ab[ou]t 6, and g[o]t to Pye-nest in 20 min[ute]s dr[ank] tea and st[a]l th[e]r e 35 min[ute]s. Ca[me] ho[me] Saw my unc[le] ab[ou]t the new r[oa]d and saunt[ere]d ab[ou]t w[i]th him till 9 – A show[er] ab[ou]t noon at Haugh-end, and a dr[op] or 2 in the aft[ernoo]n – oth[er]wise a fine cool day – B[arometer] 3/4 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble Fahren[heit] 66 1/2⁰ at 9 1/2 p.m. – Mary seemed very glad to see me and was very kind and communicative and friendly – Mrs E [Edwards] also appeared glad and was very civil – Ca[me] upst[a]ir s at 11 5/60 –

Thurs[day] 3

7 12 1/2 Vc

Walk[e]d w[i]th my a[un]t on the terrace for 3/4 h[ou]r just aft[er] br[ake]f[ast]f[a]st – talking about my going to Paris in October I had given up the thought some time ago but now I begin to think of it again it seems now or never and may do me good – Ca[me] upst[a]ir s at 11 1/4 – B[e]fore B[reakfast] ab[ou]t 1 1/2 h[ou]r, and fr[om] 11 1/4 to 4, r[ea]d the

Fri[day] 4

8 12 5/60 Vc

soon came up and stopped talking till 12 about nothing particular but brought his commission of captain in which it is granted to him as esquire — From 12 to 4 reading odes 8 and 12 liber 5 Horace Dacier’s edition vol. 5 and looking over Catullus etc. and Martialis — I ought to have read Satire 9 Juvénal and that seems to have been a day lost — At 4 50/60 walked with my aunt to Halifax, to Gregory’s shop — up George street returned down North Parade and got home at 6 — In the evening at 8 Mr Knight, the vicar, called to fix to drink tea here
1820
August
Sat[urday] 5
7 1/4
11 1/2
L
near five when it ended in a cross a stride of the bedpost how unclean we are in conduct oh that I had had more resolution it is not I forget to think of heaven and the pure spirit that abides there
Sun[day] 6
7 3/4
11 1/4
Mon[day] 7
8 40/60
11 1/4
Vc
all Lubinus’ on Sat[ire] 2. Persius, and consult[ing] Lyttleton a good deal mo[re] th[a]n necess[ar]y,
and g[o]t on w[i]th Ju[v]enal] a good deal mo[re] eas[i]l)y th[a]n at first – In the aft[ernoo]n at 5 (my a[un]t walk[e]d
w[i]th me 1/2 way ov[er] the flat) d[o]wn the n. b. [new bank] to the S-s’ [Saltmarshes] – st[a]yd ab[ou]t 1/2 h[ou]r. They are go[in]g int[o] Wales
1820
Aug[ust]
and a show[e]r or 2 and rath[e]r gloomy till r[e]a[ea]r noon – th[e]n clear[e]d up – a good deal

Tues[day] 8
8
11 1/2
V
daw[led] in cuttin[g curl papers and puttin[g my hair in curl for this evening] – Fr[om] 11 to 4, r[e]a[d fr[om] v[erse] 188. to 306. end of Sat[ire] 10. Juv[enal], and all the notes of both edit[io]ns – i.e. at the rate of 35 vv[erses] an h[ou]r, and 2 vv[erses] ov[e]r walk[e]d on the terrace 40 min[ute]s W[e]nt int[o] the draw[ing] room at 6 – Mr and Mrs Knight
Miss K- [Knight] (his sist[e]r), and Mrs Lawrence Mr K-’s [Knight] moth[er]in-law – Mr Hudson, Miss, and Miss
all w[e]nt at 8 40/60 – Show[er]y morn[in]g [fa]ir fr[om] about 3 in the aft[ernoon] till ab[ou]t 8, when it
partic[ularly] prais[e]d and begg[e]d me to r[e]a[d a work in 2 vol[ume]s styl[e]d ‘No Fict[io]n’
Ask[e]d Mr K- [Knight] to give us a serm[on] on the parabl[e] of the unjust stew[ar]d, w[h]ich he prom[i]se[d] to do

9
12 10/60 +
V
Miss Vallance in my mind all this is shocking I must amend and exert myself the two dots
on Sunday and was rather long in writing the third page the eends and crossing the first page and half
in less time copied for π [Mariana] what I wrote to Nantz about Peter Acklam which took up almost
all the first page and wro[te] 2 pp[ages] and 1/4 ver[y] sm[all] and close to M- [Mariana]
She ca[me] ab[ou]t 5 1/2 and w[e]nt at 8 1/4 my a[un]t and fath[er] and I wolk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r to the Hipperh[olme] turnpike – Soon ov[er]took h[e]r
broth[e]r com[in]g to meet h[e]r – we g[o]t ho[me] ab[ou]t 9 1/4 – I wolk[e]d 1/2 h[ou]r on the terrace – a light show[e]r
or 2 in the morn[ing]g and 1 a lit[tle] bef[ore] 6 – oth[er]wise fine cool rath[er] windy day w[i]th a few gleams

Thurs[day] 10
8 1/2
12 1/2
LL
V
to Miss Vall[an]ce (James Vall[an]ce’s Esq[uire] 3 South cres[cent], Bedford square Lond[on]) – All dr[ank] tea at Cliff-hill –
they then set off, and I set off at 6 1/4 after changing my dress – got there in 35 minutes and spent a tolerably pleasant evening – got home at 9 50/60 – Fine day – Cool and pleasant walk in – B[arometer] 1 1/2 degrees below Fahrenheit 62 1/2 at 10 p.m.

Ca[me] upstairs at 11 1/4 – reading the copy of what I wrote to π [Mariana] in cryptic and musing over it above half an hour –

Fri[day] 11
7
11 3/4
N
V
+
B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] the notes of Lubinus on Juv[enal] – Just before breakfast wrote a short note to E. [Emma] Saltmar[sh]e to express my hope she would meet us this evening at Stoney Royde – my aunt wrote this morning to say we would all go – in the aft[ernoon] at 5 1/4 all set off over the top of Bairstow and Becon hill [Beacon Hill] to walk to Stoney Royde to drink tea – got there in 43 minutes and spent a tolerably pleasant evening – Ellen wondered I had not been again to breakfast or to spend a day and feared something or other had happened which had offended me – I said I had been very busy – they were at Manchester on Tues[day] and Wed[nesday] went over to Mr Falconer the dentist, said to be one of the best out of London

He told th[e]m noth[ing] was so good for the tooth-ache as rubbin[g] behind the ear, on the side affect[ed], till the skin was off, a mixture compos[ed] of eq[ua]l p[ar]ts of hartshorn, opium, and sweet oil - and th[at] the ver[y] best sort of tooth-powder was powd[er]ed charc[oa]l sift[ed] thr’ muslin – Get it in the stick and bruise it yourself – th[e]irs will ent[i]rely correct the effect of any ac[i]d you ma[y] ha[ve] tak[e]n – G[ot] ho[me] in 38 minutes, all[ong] chur[ch] lane and up the old bank – the typhus fever being very bad by the wa[t]er side ab[out] Bailey Hall – Ver[y] fine day – fine wind or cool breezes in go[in]g, th[at] n[ot] w[i]thstand[ing] I was ver[y] much heated – Barometer 2 degrees above Fahrenheit 63º at 9 20/60 p.m. –


Sat[urday] 12
9
12 5/60
+
+

1820

Aug[u]st Sun[day] 13
8 50/60
11 10/60

All w[e]nt to ch[ur]ch Mr K- [Knight] preach[e]d 35 min[ute]s fr[om] Isaiah c[hapter] 61. v[erse] 6. my attention taken up looking at the pretty Miss Duffin that was now the wife of a Mr Thompson a bookseller at Edinburgh she had a very neat fashionable pelisse on but seemed too much taken up with adjusting it which looked conceited she is very pretty and I dare say noticed my so attentively observing her – thought a good deal of θ [Miss Browne] yesterday as I walked past and half fixed to go to the new church this afternoon to see her perhaps this is better let alone and I now think I will call on her tomorrow afternoon. I really think she liked me and after all I cannot have the heart thus to take no more notice of her – In the aft[ernoon] fr[om] p[age] 62 to 65 1/2 (4 to vol[ume]) of the ext[ract] fr[om] comment[ario] Lubini de Juvenalis sat[yrarum] – Mar[ia]n and I r[ead] the pray[e]rs – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d 3[r]d of the 5, fr[om] p[age] 281, to 302. vol[ume] 4. Horsley – Fine day – fine cool air – B[arometer] 3/4 deg[ree] ab[ove] chang[ea]l F[ahrenheit] 64º at 9 p.m. – Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 10 40/60

Mon[day] 14
7
11 40/60
Vc
V

B[e]fore B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] om 11 to 12 1/2 looking over and settling my accounts. I am minus one shilling and two pence which has possibly arisen from some transaction with Whitley when he could not make up change and which I have forgotten or perhaps the velvet brush I got the other day for Georges breeches I have not bee[n] paid for – I am at this moment worth sixty one pounds thirteen shillings and ten pence farthing – Fr[om] 12 1/2 to 3 rul[in]g my book-journ[al] and contin[uin]g it do[wn] to th[i]s time – sort[in]g out the let[ter]s in my writ[in]g case, etc in read[ine]ss for my leav[in]g ho[me] –

In the aft[ernoon] n at 4 d[o]wn the o. b. [old bank] to H-x [Halifax] called at Westfield and sat tete a tete with θ [Miss Browne] about an hour she seemed pleased to see me and looked delicate and tolerably pensive and interesting but inanimate they had been at home above a month she watched for me at first till she was tired but had now given up the hope of seeing me thought I had forgotten her and she tried not to think of or care for it yet she could not help looking towards me on Sunday I made it tolerably appear that I had called as soon as I could not certainly knowing she was at home till lately said when I saw her last I expected to go from home before she returned and perhaps it would have been more expedient not t see her again but I thought the Staveleys Greenwoods etc would ask if she had seen me and I could bear them to think she was neglected – we are to walk together on Friday – she is to be
married the twelfth of next month if old Mr Kellys illness does not put it off  the house is taken
in quite a new part of Glasgow near saint georges ssquare – G[o]t to the S-s' [Saltmarshe] a lit[tle] bef[ore] 6 –
1820
Aug[ust] Tues[day] 15
7 1/2
11 35/60
L

Wed[nesday] 16
8 12

Thurs[day] 17
7 1/4
11 40/60
V
In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/4 d[o]wn the fields to Crow-nest (my fath[e]r and a[un]t) walk[e]d w[i]th me as far as
Breckneck), drank tea with Miss Ann Walker and her father – she walked with me to make my TTL call at Cliff-hill, only Miss Walker at home, sat there perhaps 1/4 hour, and hearing that Mrs W. Priestley was from home I walked to Green Royde, left a message for her and Miss A. Walker and I walked round by Giles house and Hoveedge to White-hall – set her home as far as Lidget, overtook my aunt and father in front of Shibden and got in at 8 40/60 – Rainy morning, or meant to have gone to Mill-house.

Cleared up about 11 and fine afternoon – barometer 1 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 62° at 9 p.m. – My aunt wrote by yesterdays post to ask the Henry Priestleys to spend a day here in a free way. Mary sent the servant over with an answer and a present of a brace of moor game this afternoon – very civil.

Came upstairs at 10 50/60 – French vocabulary 1/4 hour just before getting into bed – My aunts looks ill I think she is nervous and anxious about my going –


1820
Aug[ust Fri[day] 18
7 10/60
12
V
N
B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] 11 to 3 1/2 cop[yin]g out the proport[io]ns bet[ween] the Eng[lish] and French weights and meas[ure]s mak[in]g ext[ra]cts fr[om] our Fr[en]ch acc[oun]ts of exp[enses] of last y[ea]r as they may poss[ibl]y be so[me] guide to me in fut[ure] – copied also my crypthand alphabet and a list of my uncles estates with their dimensions and rents – In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 1/2 d[o]wn the n. b. [new bank] thro’ the town and up Roysto[n] to West-field – Miss B- [Browne] met me at the gate – turn[e]d d[o]wn Callista la[ne] and up Bull close la[ne] the n[ea]rst way onto the moor – walk[e]d togeth[e]r ab[ou]t 1 1/2 h[ou]r gave her good advice laid great stress upon the necessity of always controlling ones temper and bade her remember me and think of temper told her I never acted from caprice never without a reason and did not nkow [know] that I had ever unmeritedly and willingly behaved unkindly to anyone she said she believed it that I had admired her entirely for the great propriety of her conduct that I had paid her every attention I could on this account entirely and I should never change towards her without reason even tho I should never see her again or should see her some twenty years hence said I was going from home eearly the week after next and asked if I should see her again she said something about perhaps it might not be convenient and I think she wished to see me but I replied it would be be tter not for I had said all I had to say and could not bear to say goodbye she said I should make her quite low if I said much more I turned the subject and we soo [soon] after parted at the top of Royston road she said she should think of all I had said at night she certainly likes me speaking of the possibility of sometime or other seeing her in Glasgow she answered I have not said much about it but you nkow [know] how glad I should be and with what pleasure I should look forward to the time – The house tak[e]n is in Buchanan Street, St. George’s square, Glasgow – they mean to keep only two women servants no man indeed meen serv are not commonly kept in Glasgow people hire a couple for the evening when they have parties Mr William Kelly has a very particular friend lately married who wishes them to go and see him he lives near the lake of Geneva Mr Schaffnen – Re[turne]d d[o]wn King X Cross la[ne] [King Cross Lane] and N[or]th parade, and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 3/4 – ov[er]took Mrs Abbott at the top of Cun[ner]y la[ne] who ca[me] d[o]wn here to tea and st[ay]ed 1 1/2 h[ou]r – R[a]in ear[ly] in the morn[ing]g Damp, cheerless, autum[nal] morn[ing] Tow[ar]ds noon fine, and fine ev[enin]g – B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[ed] F[ahrenheit] 60º at 9 p.m. Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11, and th[e]n wr[ote] ab[ou]t half the ab[ov]e – Sent George to Crownest th[i]s ev[ening] w[i]th a note to Miss Ann Walker – and six shifts to be made at Mrs Priestleys sschool at Lightcliff –

Sat[urday] 19

All went to morning church – Mr Knight gave us his promised sermon (promised when he drank tea here), and a very good one, on the parable of
b[u]t be ready to rec[eive] and welcome you at the gate of Heav[e]n where the good you ha[ve] done w[i]th th[y] ou[r] riches may gain for you admis[s]io[n] – D[i]d n[o]t go d[o]wnst[a]irs to read prayers – In the ev[ening] r[ead]d serm[on] 4 th of the 5, fr[om] p. 302 to 328. vol[ume] 4. Hors[e]ly and came upstairs again for an hour all this time and all the afternoon writing out on half a sheet of foolscap what I wrote to Harriet Milne for π [Mariana] yesterday and filled the remaining quarter of the page with writing to π [Mariana] came up at eleven and was reading over this letter till after twelve it has take me a great deal of time and thought that is reading over for any little revision that struck me but I am quite satisfied with it – Fine day – B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ove] changeable F[ahrenheit] 57º at 11 p.m. –
it is I easily and immediately think everything for the best and am perfectly satisfied
and not at all disappointed or sorry – In the afternoon at 4 3/4 down the n. b. [new bank] to the Post-office – put in
my letter to Mr. [Mariana] (Clayton’s Lodgings, Square, Buxton, Derbyshire) – then down Horton Street to the vic[arage], sat 1/2 h[our]
with Mr and Mrs Knight and his sister Miss K. [Knight] – then to Miss Kitson’s and call[ed] at the Saltmarshes’ – (f[ound] E. S. [Emma Saltmarshe]
went to Harrogate yesterday and w[ould be back till Friday perhaps]) and g[ot] home in 20 m[inutes] at 6 20/60 –
In the evening till 8 sauntered about the new road – the arch of the bridge is just covered over w[ith] one layer of stone –
Fine day – Barometer 1/2 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 56º at 9 1/2 p.m. – Sent George over to Crownest this evening w[ith] another note to Miss A. [Ann Walker] – in answer to hers received yesterday afternoon desiring me to send there
this evening for the shifts to be crossed at home she concluded with believe me your very affectionate –
little while and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 20/60 came down Callista lane lest θ[Miss Browne] should see me – the Priestleys
particularly kind and civil ditto the Rawsons – Mrs Edwards meant to be civil but I like her
less than any of them that way – My un[c]le and aunt and fath[er] and Mar[a]n w[e]nt to Southholm and d[j]d n[o]t get ho[me]
till 7 1/2 – Saunt[ere]d in the gard[e]n and in the Hall-croft wood 1/2 h[ou]r – Ver[y] fine day – fine moonlight

Wed[nes]day 23
9
11 1/2
Vc

Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 told my aunt and all of them that I had given up the thought of going to
Paris for this winter all the morning and till four in the afternoon sewing a little and settling
about my things what Miss Kitson will have to do for me etc. – H[a]d tea at 5 – In the ev[ening]
at 6 25/60 d[o]wn the n.b. [new bank] to H-x [Halifax] to ma[ke] so[me] shop[ping]gs – a long while at Miss K.’s [Kitson] ab[out] 1 th[in]g or oth[er]

Thurs[day] 24
7 1/2
12
V

12 – Fr[om] 12 1/4 to 3 r[e]ad Fr[om] v[erses] 40 to 117 of the ab[o]ve Sat[ire] and all the notes of both edit[ion]s – A little drowsy
th[i]s morn[in]g – and h[a]d 1/2 h[ou]rs nap – In the aft[ernoon] at 4 40/60 d[o]wn on the o.b. [old bank] to the lib[rary] (my a[unc]le w[i]th me
the o.b. [old bank]) at 8 – Fine day and ver[y] fine ev[ening] B[arometer] 1 deg[rees] ab[o]ve Chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 56º at 9 1/2 p.m. –

Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 20/60 – the last twenty minutes talking tete a tete to my aunt in the kitchen about my
uncles sett[ling] his affairs she casually said if my father had nothing left surely I
should have enough to provide for my sister –

Fri[day] 25
7 1/2
11 3/4
V
Quod pudeat narrasse etc. and w[hi]ch ---- Marshall, as he hims[elf] confesses, has less aptly plac[e]d foll[owin]g the
line numb[ere]d by him 200. Sponsio, quos cultae decet etc. – Fr[om] 3, to 5, wr[ite] fr[om] p[age] 65 1/2 to 68 1/2
Mrs Waterhouse and Mrs A. [Amaziah] Empson co[me] to tea – Mr W- [Waterhouse] ca[me] aft[er]w[ar]ds – Ellen perpetually laughing and very vulgar
I was very kind and civil but inwardly felt uncomfortable and not at home tho I did not shew it. Mrs W [Waterhouse] much less vulgar
than Ellen – They w[e]nt at 8 1/2 – Rainy morn[in]g – Gleams of fair weath[e]r b[u]t the flags n[o]t quite dry the who[le] day –
1820
Aug[ust] Sat[urday] 26

9
11 3/4
+
+

thinking of π [Mariana] – Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 – above an hour preparing thing for marking with clouts ink
which she has ssent by Sam the horse breaker  the girl is really very civil and again signs herself

your very affectionate  I wonder if she likes me – Mrs and Miss W- [Walker] g[o]t ho[me] fr[om] Lond[on] on Thurs[day] –

Sidney’s Arcadia, and dur[ing] sup[per] r[ea]d the last artic[le] of the same, 20 pp[ages] on Wallace’s prospects
of mankind. and shew[in]g the world in a state of progress[ive] improve[ment] and giv[in]g a critique on mod[ern] poets –
chang[ed] F[ahrenheit] 58º at 9 3/4 p.m. –

Sun[day] 27
7
12 35/60
Sat[ire] 1 Persius – for an hour from this time marking things with permanent ink – Mar[i]n and

Mon[day] 28
9
11 50/60
+

Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 unfortunately got hold of Auson[ius] and read him and martial all the
day till near six when turning to Aristotles masterpiece this finished the
business and my high state of excitation ended in + – what a day I have
spent oh dear it is very terrible conscience warns me all the while and yet
I do this great sin I can make no excuse eeven to myself – In the ev[ening] walk[e]d on the

Wed[n]esday 30
9
11 3/4
+
L
L
V

musing on Miss V [Vallance] – Ver[y] affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Clayton’s, lodgin[gs] Square, Buxton) – they were to leave Bux[t]on as yest[erday] and g[e]t hom[e] tomo[rrow] – she seems to consider my last letter as containing a promise on my part now this I certainly did not mean and she ought not to take it so for I still feel myself as much at liberty ever – but I have kept a copy of what was in crypthand and this ssuject –

M- [Mariana] has h[a][d] Miss Heron w[i]th h[e]r at Buxton – and sp[ent] a day at Stoke w[i]th other R. Arkwrights who h[a][d] Mrs Siddons w[i]th th[e]m – Ver[y] kind let[ter] als[o] fr[om] Mrs N- [Norcliffe] – she is determ[ine]d n[o]t to prejudge the queen – Mrs Milne and Miss Vallance are at Langton – Miss M- [Milne] is expect[e][d] th[e]r[e] today and Mrs Frances Wilson the 5th or 6th of next m[onth] in consequ[ence] Mrs N [Norcliffe] would rather I did not go till the nineteenth of next month when some of them will be gone – as it happens I am very glad of the delay tho I have merely told my aunt the letter was to wish me to go – does it look odd that so many should have been received at Langton before me but it matters not I am glad enough of the postponement –

Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 10/60 -
I think she calls it – I must see about it at the Halifax library – from about till
five considering how to express myself about the queen made me so long – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the
and the n. b. [new bank] and g[o]t th[e]re in 31 min[u]tes – Mr Wiglesworth and his neph[ew] Mr Ridsdale din[e]d here b[u]t I d[i]d n[o]t
a heavy show[e]r just aft[er] I g[o]t ho[me] – B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 56º at 9 p.m. Mr W [Wiglesworth] and his neph[ew]
st[aye]d
till 8 1/2 –
thinking about π [Mariana] – Ca[me] upstair[s] at 10 50/60 – *copied the whole and sent the let[ter] wr[itten] yest[erd]ay to Mrs Norcliffe Langton – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends the latt[e]r 1/2 p[age] 2. and the 1st 1/2 of p[age] 3. being in crypthand sm[all] and close – of all the crypthand kept a copy disclaiming very gently having given her a promise and bidd[ing] her send me back my letters and be careful for a discover would be ruin to us both said nothing could excuse our present connection in our own eyes but a reference to former circumstances otherwise *our inter course might bear an epiteth that would alarm us both* but wrote very kindly I won[der] what she will say I know she loves me and I am attached to her after all perhaps we shall get together at last – At 5 1/4 sent off to H-x [Halifax], my a[un]t walk[ed] w[i]th me to the top of the old bank – d[o]wn the o.b. [old bank] up Hort[on] St[reet] to the P.O. [Post Office] p[u]l in my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) th[en]ce to Mounsey's, p[aid] for my socks, and ret[urned] by n[or]th parade and g[o]t ho[me] at 6 10/60 – In the ev[ening] r[ead] ov[er] the 11th S[atire] of Juv[enal] – B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[able] F[ahrenheit] 56º at 9 p.m. –

**Sept[ember]**

Fri[day] 1
9
11 3/4

this late rising and its consequences are terrible oh that I could have more resolut[ion] and throw off this indolence which is the parent of remorse and uncomfortableness and gets me into a sad time murdering way dawdled away this morning from eleven to twelve upstairs

reading the newspaper about the queens [queens] trial – Fr[om]e 12 to 1 dawd[lin]g loo[k]in[g] Thom[son]’s chemist’[ry]

F[ahrenheit] 57 1/2° at 9 p.m.

Sat[urday] 2
7 20/60
11 3/4
V


Ellen told me all about her husbands quarrel with general Wharton read me the notes and
Sept[embe]r
gave them me home with me in returning met Mr Empson in Stoney Royde lane and he walked back
with me to the top of Cunnery lane – he thanked me for having shewn him the matter in a new light
the substance of what I told him as gently as I could was
that I thought him tho correct in fact yet less injudicious than he might have been in manner
that it would have been better to have been contented with explaining the matter to Sir Henry
Valvasour [Vavasour] about the game or if there must be writing to have written his note to
Sir Henry but that if he had written to the general it should have been in the supposition
that the thing had been misrepresented to the general and therefore to explain but that the
note he did write was really giving the general the lie was really an insult and ought not to
have been written unless Mr Empson had previously made up his mind to challenge the gen
eral or fight or cane him that Mr Empson was right as to the truth but injudicious
in his way of telling it and had in fact laid himself open and given the general an ad
vantage to which he could not otherwise have had any pretension Mr E [Empson] said he did not
choose to explain the thing to the general but despised him and would simply to deny that he had shot the hen
pheasant on the manor of melbourne – here I said was the misfortune and the insult for
which as a military man he the general would of course want satisfaction however
Mr E [Empson] ---- had not spent his life in the army and I thought him chiefly exonerated by
having been advised to write by Sir Henry V [Vavasour] and by having shewn or read the first note before
sending it both to Sir Henry and Mr Howard – told Ellen as we walked from Halifax
of having heard she was rather a romp and I mentioned captain elliot.
being so much there being talked – she rebutted both charges was obliged to me and we
I told Mr E [Empson] I wondered that Sir Henry who was a major general and therefore knowing
what might be the effect of such a note should let Mr E [Empson] send it ah replied Mr E [Empson] under the rose
he despises general Wharton as much as I do and might not be sorry to see him
insulted or treated in this ssort of way – I thought them all at Stoney Royde very
king [kind] and civil and glad to see me Mrs Rawson particularly so – walked arm in arm with Mrs Tom
to the town and mentioned or rather alluded to the reports about her friend Miss Prescott
and captain Thompson supposing as I presumed and said she would remonstrate with her
friend on her folly – I have just read the notes and it strikes me that Mr Empsons chief
error was in the second he wrote – W[e]nt d[own]st[airs] ab[out] 4 – all the rest of the day dawdled away in talking
about one thing or other in the evening canvassed over Mr Es [Empson] quarrel brought them all to my opinion tho they thought
rather differently at first – Ver[y] fine day – B[arometer] 2 1/4 deg[rees] abov[e chang]e able F[ahreneheit] 58º at 9 p.m. –
1820

Sept[embe]r Sun[day] 3

8 50/60

11 25/60

All went to morning church. Mr K[night] preached 30 minutes and had a good sermon. Fr[M]om St. John chapter 7. verses 36 and 37. Sauntered with my father, about the whole of a London paper in the evening. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above. Fahrenheit 56° at 9 p.m. Ca[me] upstairs at 10 50/60 –

Mon[day] 4

6 50/60

11 1/4

L Vc

Before breakfast read from verse 69. to Sat[ire] 1. Pers[ius] and all the notes of both editions – A few hurried lines from IN. Isabella Norcliffe (Langton) written on Thursday and sent to Mr Duffin’s by Miss Marsh’s post-boy from York – poor Tib seems much annoyed at my going there having been so long delayed and Mrs Norcliff has also been annoyed but Tib says it could not be helped and she would have come here but I cannot well leave Miss Vallance so immediately on her arrival Tib begs me to write line to say I am not annoyed about it – I wonder if Harriet Milne is much pleased at her chance of not meeting me –

in the midst of Persius when Mrs A. Empson and Mrs Thom[as] Rawson called in about 1/2 hour and I th[e]n went with them to Hipperholme – (if you nd Miss M. [Martha] Hudson and h[e]r fath[er] at ho[me] –) returned with them to Hipperholme where I was taken ill on Wednesday died yesterday – Ca[me] upstairs at 2 – wrote the above – From 2 3/4 to 4 3/4 verse 234. end of Sat[ire] 1 Pers[ius] and all the notes of both editions – A first reading of Persius is a serious business; tho’ with me ‘nec Pluteum caedit, nec demorsos sapit ungues’ (verse 106.) yet I like Lucilius ha[ve] been one of those qui ‘caput scabere solent’ – De Lucilio vid[e] Hor[ace] Sat[ire] 10 lib[er] 1. particlarly verse 71. ‘Saepe caput scaberet’ note of the Delphic edition – ‘Haec enim hau do raio facit quissquis accuratae et perfectae compositioni operam navat. Marcilius et alii quidam hic alludi volunt ad Minervam é cerebro Jovis editam.’ – In the evening fr[om]om 7 to 8.


walk[e]d on the terrace aft[er]ward[s] verse 96. to 234. end of Sat[ire] 1 Pers[ius] and all the notes of both editions –


walk[e]d on the terrace aft[er]ward[s] verse 96. to 234. end of Sat[ire] 1 Pers[ius] and all the notes of both editions –
Barometer 2 1/4 o above Fahrenheit 58° at 9 p.m. – Came upstairs at 10 3/4 –
Sept[embe]r Tues[day] 5

6
11
L
V.c

Before Breakfast (till 8 3/4) wrote 3 pages to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] saying I regretted our meeting had been so delayed but that I was not annoyed for the thing had been unavoidable – not to leave my uncle and aunt all at once and as half our party is to go on Monday I cannot leave home before the twenty fifth and shall stay a week at the Duffins. Stayed downstairs, foolish enough, talking about the queen till after 11 – then seal[ed] and gave my aunt my letter to go to the post (for IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] Langton) – as she dined there yesterday mentioned what I said for no apologies and was agreeable enough – walked with her to the top of the lane and said I should stay at home three weeks longer but she did not ask me to go Lightcliffe – however I think I shall and hear what she has to say for herself then – stayed downstairs talking to my aunt an hour about my uncle's will perhaps he may make it when Marian and my father go and my aunt seems to think he will leave me the estate paying out annuities –

From 2, to 4, read (except a few verses) before Mrs W.P. [William Priestley] came the 1st 51. verses of Satire 2 Persius together with all the notes of both editions – In the afternoon at 4 1/2 (my aunt walked with me as far as a few yards down the old bank) to the library stayed there till it was closed read[ing] the Literary Intellig[ence] in Blackwood's Magazine for this month – Extraordinary surgical operation – 2 ribs and a part of the pleura removed on account of cancer – Short account (vide page 570.) of the ancestor of the Mulgrave family – the diving bell first used (or rather a great kettle put to this purpose by 2 Greeks) at Toledo in Spain in 1588 before the Emperor Charles 5, and ten thousand spectators – In 1683 William Phipps, the son of a blacksmith in America, provided with searching and unloading a rich Spanish ship sunk on the coast of Hispaniola, for which Charles 2nd furnished him with a ship and all necessaries – the scheme failing Phipps applied for further assistance from James 2nd who, refusing, a subscription was set on foot, to which the Duke of Albemarle very largely contributed and which was divided into 20 shares – Thus Phipps set sail ag[ain] in a ship of 200 tons burden, and, after being on the point of failing a 2nd time, at last succeeded by which means the Duke of Albemarle got £90,000 and Phipps who laid the foundation of the fortune of the present noble house of Mulgrave went knighted by James 2nd – A little sore throat both last night and tonight, did not therefore read this evening – Very fine day – Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeful Fahrenheit 61º at 9 p.m. – Gargled with strong brandy and water.
Before Breakfast read the first 43 verses of Satire 3. Persius and all the notes of both editions — Letter from M—[Mariana](Lawton) an account of her stay at Buxton — Mrs Liddons (whom she met at Stoke near Matlock) not at all what she expected — her daughter has neither grace nor manner, she has a fine complexion with black hair and brown eyes, and would be handsome were it not for her mouth which is wide, thick, and unfeminine — her figure too is little, and her size about the bosom most immense — I do think I never saw anyone so large —

the letter enough but not loving yet affectionate she will do as I wish about sending


Ye[t] on the who[le] perhaps I ha[ve] not reason to be dissatisfied[e]d w[i]th my rate of progress, for I cert[ainly] must[e]v[ery] leis[u]rly and g[o]t back at 6 1/4 —


Fahrenheit 63º at 9 p.m. —

1820


11 1/2

L.
159

1820

Sept[embe]r Thurs[day] 7

6

11 35/60

N


Fri[day] 8

6

11 3/4

V


Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 1/4 –

Sat[urday] 9 ..

7

12

before breakfast and afterwards from eleven to six wrote the copy of a letter for π [Mariana] to Miss Salmond on the death of her mother about three weeks ago and with this a page of crypthand of which I
All went to morning church except Maria, who turned back on account of a little tooth-grumbling.

Mr. Knight preached 43 minutes but gave us a very good sermon on the first clause of verse 2. Chapter 61 Isaiah: “To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.”

Sent my letter to Mariana (Lawton) this morning before church—dawdled till after three—Maria and I read aloud the afternoon service and in the evening read aloud (about 20 pages) sermon 2. Bishop Sandford—In the afternoon and evening read to myself the courier newspapers of the 14. and 18th. of August last—and near ninety the who[le] of th[at] of Aug ust 19—Very fine day—Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below fair—Fahrenheit 63º at 9 1/2 p.m. —Ca[me] upstairs at 11 1/4—airing things for quarter hour.

---

Mending my socks etc. At 10 3/4 my uncle and I walked to the church to H-x (Halifax), to take the Highflier coach to York on their way home—Sat a little while they waited a few minutes at the white Lion before the coach arrived and saw them off at 12 (i.e. 11:34 by the church clock). My uncle and I then sauntered on to look at his fields near the top of Hopwood lane—ret[urned] by List[er] lane, sat 1/2 hour at Northgate with my aunt and got home at 2 20/60—Fr[om] 3 to 4 making extracts from Lubinus’ notes on Persius. Satire 4—In the evening read (to myself) the first 51 verses of Satire 2 Persius. —Very fine day—Very hot—Barometer 72º when we got home at 2 20/60—B[arometer] 1 1/2 degrees below fair and Fahrenheit 68 1/2º at 9 p.m. —Ca[me] upstairs at 10 35/60—

Preparation for marking with permanent ink— and dawdled till 12 1/2—Fr[om] then to 3 1/2 at Persius—B[efore] breakfast wrote 2 1/2 pages to Mr. Duffin to say I hoped to in Micklegate on the 27th i.e. tomorrow fort[night] in the evening by the Highflier or mail, and would spend a week with them and read 12 verses of Satire 2 Persius and Lubinus’ notes—Ca[me] upstairs at 11 —Sent off my letter to Mr. D[uffin] (Micklegate, York). Preparing ink to mark in g with permanent ink— and dawdled till 12 1/2—Fr[om] the church to 3 1/2 at Persius—B[efore] breakfast started and now since r[ead] for the first time the last 24 verses (omitted before) of Satire 2—r[ead] the whole
161

1820

Sept[embe]r


Wed[nesday] 13

6 1/2

11 40/60

In nearly 2 hours Before Breakfast and afterwards from 11 to 1½ read Satire. 6. Persius (80 verses) and all the notes of both editions – the text and commentary of Lubinus occupation from page 733 to 755. From 1½ to 3 read over again the whole of Satires 5 and 6 Persius.

Just after first finishing sat six felt an inclination to erotics touched myself a little but fortunately — it ended here determined to conquer this infamous practice if I can the temptation was not very strong this morning or if it had been equal to what it has been sometimes I fear I might not have resisted so well. — At 4 down the o.b. [old bank] to the library (my aunt walked with me to the top of the bank) then to Miss Kitson’s and paid her 1/9 left unpaid on Tuesday and then to Wellhead at 4 3/4 – stayed tea Mr Samuel Waterhouse came in for a little while just after afterwards came away at 8 35/60 and got home at 9 — they were very civil and Mrs W made a great deal of me but she looked as if something had been the matter I do not think Mr W appears well and this seemed to make him a little crossly or peevishly inclined in his manner to her after all he is vulgar and tho very attentive to me I have no enjoyment in such society and I had better go and sit with her now and then in afternoon and come home to dinner than stay there a meal — I will not do this soon again not of six months to come — Fine day but a drop or 2 of rain — — — 2 or 3 times in the afternoon and the glass lowering — Barometer 2 degrees below changable Fahrenheit 66º at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 35/60

For an hour Before Breakfast and afterwards from 1½ to 4 1/2 r[ead] the who[le] of Satire 12 and the 1st 52 verses of Satire 13. Juv[enal] and all the notes of both editions — Dress[ed] and dined and at 6 (having waited 1/2 hour) all went to Hipperholme to drink tea at Mr. Hudson’s — ask[e]d to meet the family [fr]om Crownest and Cliffhill, and f[ound] the room full of people a vulgar clergyman [a]n his wife of the name of Watson staying in the house, and Mr. and Mrs. W[illiam] Moore of N[orth]orw[ood] a young man, a Mrs Smith [fr]om [L]iv[erpool] a vulgar clergyman [a]n and his wife of the name of Wasney staying in the house, and Mr. and Mrs. W[illiam] Priestley — — — Talk[ed] a good deal to the latter and fixed to sit an hour with [h]er on Tuesday afternoon — she said something about giving up asking me to dinner as it was ridiculous she might thought I give me cold meat at six — I do not quite understand her she has never said a word about not seeing me the afternoon I last called I shall sit an hour as I have said and have no thought of doing more — spent a disagreeable afternoon told Mrs P I was in dudgeon at being so taken in with the party and in these cases sseldom subjected myself
to the thing a second time – G[o]t ho[me] at 9 1/2 – Fine day, tho’ at times rath[e]r windy –
be[low] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 60º at 11.p.m. – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 –
1820 (September)

Saturday 16

12

An hour and 1/2 before breakfast and afterwards from 11 to 3 1/2 read from v. 53 to 249 end of Satire 13 Juvenal and all the notes of both editions, besides making 3 or 4 little extracts from Lubinus’ notes — In the afternoon at 4 1/4 my aunt and I set off to Halifax, called at Miss Kitson’s, then past Shay to Heath — returned by the Huddersfield road alonchurch lane etc. and got home at 6 20/60 — my aunt walked slowly and seemed rheumatic —

Dawdled away of evening — George Robinson sent us a brace of moorgame talking about Isabella my aunt said a good deal about her being no companion for them being stupid when I was not downstairs about her pulling my face etc. etc. and being so unmindful of these matters before my uncle and herself and my father and indeed James such a lad as James a servant indeed she never felt so little in her life wondered Miss Norcliffe should let herself down so I said what I could laid it on the manners of the world etc. etc. my aunt said I did not understand her in fact I would not seem to understand Tib was too fond I know tho I cannot well choose to appear to know she observed how different was π [Mariana] said I they are such different characters they cannot be compared but π [Mariana] says she has just as much regard for me as Tib my aunt seemed to doubt I believed she had just as much or more however different her manner of shewing it my aunt seemed still incredulous I wonder if she smokes Tib surely she has not nous enough tho Tib is indeed shockingly bare faced I must manage things better in future — came upstairs at 11 25/60 — Fine day — Barometer 1/4 degree below changable Fahrenheit 60º at 9 1/2 p.m.

Sunday 17

8 3/4

11 1/4

All went to church Mr. K-[Knight] preached 39 minutes from Ephesians chapter 4 verse 23. — Mended my night shift and marked nine shifts etc. my aunt and I read the afternoon service — In the evening r[eading] a[ll]out of Sandford — a dr[op] or 2 of rain as we went to church but almost immediately cleared up and was a very fine day — Barometer 1/2 degree below changable Fahrenheit 58º at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 35/60 —

Monday 18

7

11 35/60

Very affectionate letter from M- [Mariana] (Lawton) — she from Miss Marsh, the other by Miss Vallance — Tib says she has had a letter of thanks from π [Mariana] for the fan but she has got into a very precise formal way of writing which
makes her letters not particularly interesting Miss V thinks it an evident
imitation of your style but so very inferior that they could not be named together Tib violent
against Mary who has seen the stovens at Harrogate and found fault with her father’s
will etc. Norcliffe going on a tour to Denmark and Sweden next month — An hour and 1/2 before breakfast and after from 11 1/2 to 2
read the first 173 verses of Satire 14 Juvenal and all the notes of both editions Lubinus has a line more than Marshall —
1820

Sept[embe]r

V

L- [Lubinus] inserts aft[er] the first line “Et quod majorum vitio, sequiturque minores” w[h]ich
however [er] he hims[elf], as well as oth[er] comment[a]to[r]s, thinks spurious – Miss Ralph
w[r]ote to my a[un]t – on Sat[urday] to propose din[in]g here today – she and her sist[e]r Sarah R[alph] ca[me]
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 40/60 reading over my letter from π [Mariana] –

Tues[day] 19

7

11 20/60


Lightcliffe – Mrs P [Priestley] appeared glad to see me and when I had staid the hour I had promised to sit

with her asked me to stay tea in such a way that I determined to dos tho my aunt was to send

George to Cliffhill told her honestly what I thought and that I had mentioned it to

Mistress William Henry Rawson she declared Mrs WHR [William Henry Rawson] had not named it to her she owned she had
apparently deserved my thinking as I had done but so accounted for and excused herself

and so satisfied me that I think we are perhaps better friends than ever when I menti
oned Mrs Paleys unaccountable incivility in not returning my aunts call and said I should
never think of taking the smallest notice of her should I ever see her again she owned

I was quite right and said she had really been very sorry about the thing but could not help
it could not persuade her sister to do othe[ri]se and that her sister Anne had not
called because of Mrs P [Paley] from whom she could not bear any rumpus I said I should call
no more on Miss Anne P nor go to Lightcliffe while she was there unless she chose to do all

that now could be done that is first call on me and apologize and then I would call on her

which I should expect her to return by calling a second time – Mr. P- [Priestley] ca[me]


George arriv[e]d ab[ou]t 8 – set off at 8 10/60 and g[o]t ho[me] in 1/2 h[ou]r – Fine day ver[y] fine frosty


Wed[nesday] 20

8 50/60
Miss Kitson then came up in the rain about my old cloth pelisse and an old silk waist trying on the latter which interrupted me a good while she had bread and butter and a glass of wine in the parlour – wrote a note to Mr. Franks (curate of Sowerby Bridge Chapel) to tell him my father had nine sittings,
so[me] in the gall[er]y, some in the body of the Chap[el], in right of his farm at Butterworthend –
(Hau[ghend]) to say I h[a]d fix[e]d leav[in]g ho[me] th[i]s day week – A no[te] als[o] to Mrs. Edw[ar]ds (Pyenest)
wr[ote] out
in the aft[er]noon. –

Thurs[day] 21

1820
Sept[embe]r
NN

Thinking of Miss Vallance – Felt heavy, and bil[ou]s, and unwell all th[i]s morn[in]g – Fr[om] 11 to 2 1/2 r[ea]d
the first 92 vv.[eres] of Sat[ire] 15 Juv[enal] and all the notes of b[o]th edit[i]ons – walk[e]d on the terr[a]ce
at 4 1/2. all set off to Mill-house to dr[ink] tea – no one th[e]l[er] b[u]t themselves (i.e. Mr. and Mrs. W[ili]a)m
Mrs. Hen[ry] Priest[le]y and we 3 – sat at the tea table w[ith] Mrs. R[awson] – h[a]d a slice or 2 of cold ham inst[e]ad of

Fri[day] 22

Dawdling about things to go to Miss Kitson – At 11 1/4 my a[un]t and I set off to ma[ke] calls –
w[e]nt to Pearson’s the w[a]lch mak[e]r and to Miss Kitson’s – th[e]n call[e]d at the Ralphps at wards’ end, Mrs. R[awson]

She was ver[ry] gl[ad] to see me – was to ha[ve] gone to dr[ink] tea
at h[e]r son Jer[emia]h’s b[u]t put it off and I sp[en]t a ver[ry] pleas[an]t day – Mrs. Waterhouse ca[me] to tea
b[u]t on[ly] st[a]id ab[ou]t 1/2 h[ou]r – A partridge roasted for my dinner no one could be mo civil th
Mrs R [Rawson] she made as much of me as she could and talked of one thing or other quite confidentially
Miss Briggs to be married in a fortnight to Mr Thomas Sstansfield and to have seven thous
pounds that is two more than if she had married his brother Josias for whom she wore weeds a year
and will not be two years ssince he died till next Jan[uar]y – Mrs. R- [Rawson] aet 66 Mrs. Waterh[ouse] 41 and
Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 1/4 – Talking of dress handkerchiefs Mrs W [Waterhouse] offered to send me some of hers to look at
and Mrs R [Rawson] brought one down and I brought it home with me she was really very kind and civil and seems to
like me eexceedingly - ditto Mrs Waterhouse. – In bed at 5 min[ute]s aft[er] 12. R[ead] the first 30 vv[erses] of Sat[ire] 15 Juv[enal] -

They took 2 men last night at Stoney Royde
stealing the fruit in the gard[e]n and s[e]nt th[e]m to the bl[a]ck
hole to stay till tomor[row] morn[in]g – th[e]re is noth[ing] to be done says Mr Jer[emia]h
R[awson] who is constable, b[u]t mak[in]g th[e]m pay the val[ue] of the fruit they ha[ve] g[o]t and
a penalty of 5 s[hillings] unless you prosecute and put them in danger of transportation –
Sept[embe]r Sat[urday] 23
6 1/2
11 40/60

LN


Ca[me] upstair[s] at 11 wr[ote] a note to Mrs. Waterhouse and s[ent] it to Wellhead, and my let[ter] to my fath[er] (M[arkes]t Weight[o]n) to the post – th[e]n wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends (dat[e]d as next monday) to Emma Saltmarsh -


Sun[day] 24
8 3/4
11 1/2


Mon[day] 25
7
11 50/60

L

B[efore] B[reakfast] ab[ou]t 1 3/4 h[ou]r and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] 12 to 1 r[ea]d fr[om] V[erce] 93 to 174 (end of Sat[ire] 15 Juv[enal]) and all the notes of b[o]th edit[io]ns – Affect[ionate] let[ter] (Lawton) she does not doubt me but feels she knows not how at my going to Langton was disappointed at not hearing from me on Saturday and bids me comfort and reassure her speaking of Miss V [Valance] dont despise me for my jealou sy I cannot help it nor do I believe any who can love as truly as fondly and as faithfully


Tues[day] 26
6 50/60
3 1/2
LL
B[e]fore B[eakfast] and aft[er]w[a]rds fr[om] 11 to 12 1/2 wrote out the crypthand and filled the remaining half of the third page and the ends and crossed all but these and the crypthand close and small to π [Mariana] and sent the letter at twelve by my uncle then copied the letter I wrote to Emma on Saturday – Sent off my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – Long let[ter] fr[om] Marian th[i]s morn[in]g (M[arket] W[eighton]) – All well, etc. -

124/222
Beg[a]n Mon[day] 5 June 1820


125/223
came upstairs at 11 – sat up packing and finished all just before three –
Sept[embe]r Wed[nesday] 27
8 1/2

1


Thurs[day] 28
8 1/2
12 1/2

LLL
originated at the period when menstruation ceased and if mercury had been taken then as soon as the hardness was perceived the obstruction might have been removed – obstructions of this kind were not uncommon at these times and generally or frequently
Sept[ember] ended in dropsies with Miss Speed the ovaria had so enlarged as to impede the operations of the stomach nothing could pass no room left for it and this of course caused her death after much suffering of which she has never been heard to utter a complaint – Mr D [Duffin] was consulted in India about a married lady who was very ill digestion impeded etc. etc. he felt the hardness in her left side the ovaria were enlalring he rubbed in a mercurial ointment on the part affected till the mouth was affected she recovered and had a child a year after and lived to a good old age – Lit[tle] Hamlin Milne 5 or 6 y[ea]rs old – they were surprised to find could not bear walking much Doctor Belcombe eexamined and found him ruptured Mrs D [Duffin] say if properly trussed and taken care of he may quite recover it he has known a young man of eighteen recovered – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 as bef[ore] obs[erve]d and th[e]n wr[ote] the journ[al] of yest[erday] and th[i]s of today –

Fri[day] 29
8 25/60
12 20/60
Vc

Parsons came quarter before ten and was about an hour cutting and dressing my hair –
G[o]t to the Belcombes’ at 11 1/2 (Mr. D [Duffin] and Miss M [Milne] gone to Acomb) saw Miss E Strick[lan]d th[e]re and a Mrs. Hudson of Haxby – sat ab[ou]t an h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs. and Miss Stainton th[et] ret[urne]d to the B-s’ [Belcombe] took a longish walk w[i]th Eli[za] on the r[oa]d bey[on]d Clifton, and she ret[urne]d w[i]th me int[o] Micklegate, call[e]d and sat a few min[ute]s w[i]th us – a good deal of conversation about Mrs Milne in speaking of π [Mariana] mention[ed] what Isabella had said about her copying my style said it was no to be wonder ed at and that she certainly did write like me. Eei looked significantly as if she had seen πs [Mariana] letts [letters] to Harriet and suspected them my doing – Call[e]d and sat a li[t]tle whi[le] w[i]th Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage – very kind to me Mrs Anne perpetually taking me by the hand –

Aft[er] din[ner] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, pretty close[ly], to my a[un]t (Shibden) and s[e]nt the let[ter] by ton[i]g[h]t’s post –

Ver[y] fine day

Sat[urday] 30
7 1/2

Lady M.
Stapleton
and Miss Stanforth call[e]d on me.
Vc
LL
--- Mr. D- [Duffin] and I call[e]d on Mrs. Best at Mr. Hotham’s Bishop-hill, and th[e]n walked § to Holgate, and ret[urne]d al[on]g the fields – talking of what I had heard
from Miss M [Milne] that Mrs Hotham said Mary made such love with her eyes to Colonel Hotham etc. it was not fit for a brothel etc. etc. with all which Miss M [Milne] chimed in – In the aft[ernoo]n


§ Mrs. and Miss Fanny Barlow and the 2 Miss Preston’s at the Hotham’s th[i]s morn[in]g – Mary sa

luted me and behaved very cordially just as when I saw her last at Langton –


Mon[day] 2
7 35/60
12 3/4
Vc

of societies – ag[ain]st the bible soc[iet]y etc. in the last no. [number] of the pamphleteer – I thought sensible

eenough – Mr. D- [Duffin] and I w[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] call[e]d and sat a wh[ile] w[i]th Mrs. Stainsforth – th[en]ce thro’ the

Minst[e]r y[ar]d and monk bar to the bot[tom] of the l[or]d major’s walk (at the top of w[hich] Mr. D- [Duffin] left me)
to a Mrs. Barker’s to see Eliza Raine – s[e]nt in my na[me] and reg[ar]ds and ask[e]d if E.R. [Eliza Raine] w[oul]d see
me – the message was she would not see any one and knew no such person as myself –
Returned the same way called and saw Fisher and went to the Belcomes’ – saw Mrs. Ding there – sat there tête à tête
latterly with Anne till after 3 – In the mean while Admiral Ballard, Colonel Flint’s nephew
and heir to the coates hall property arrived to the funeral of Miss Speed which is to take place at
Trinity church in the street tomorrow morning – dined at 4 1/2 – just after wards Miss Milne and I went into
the Gages for an hour and they afterwards came and stayed with us till 10 3/4 – I played and lost 2 rubbers with Miss
G- [Gage] again at Mrs. Anne and the admiral the first to shilling points, then 2d, 3 points – then won a rubber of 3 with admiral
B[allard] against Mrs A- [Anne] and Mr. D- [Duffin] – Kind note from AB. [Anne Belcombe] this evening to ask me to go with her father and Eliza
tomorrow morning to hear Mrs. Fry (the celebrated) speak at the Quaker’s meeting house – Very fine day – Admiral B [Ballard] a
quiet gentleman man – came upstairs at 10 50/60 (10 minutes before 11) – Just before getting bed read from page 219 to 269
volume. 1. Bryant.
Before breakfast read from page 269 to 313 and afterwards (after coming in from my walk) read from page 313 to 361

volume 1 Bryant – At 8 1/2 Mr. D- [Duffin] and admiral Ballard set off to Miss Speed’s funera – Mrs. D- [Duffin] and I had breakfast immediately and I went to the B’s [Belcombe] at 9 3/4 – Dr. B[elcombe] and Eli[za] and I went to the Quaker’s meeting house – but no Mrs. Fry till tomorrow – Eli[za] and I went out along the new walk, thro’ the fields to the ferry at Bishoptope stood a while looking at the palace, then crossed and returned alone along the high road – a distance altogether of 8 miles, I believe – went into Petergate with E- [Eliza] sat there a while and got home at 2 – Left a card at lady Mary Stapleton’s, and Mrs. Swann’s – found Mrs. Anne and Miss G- [Gage] out, and ca[me] home and r[ea]d – F[ou]nd a rigmarole scrawl fr[om] Mrs. Empson (Elvington) Capt[ain] Taylor (of the 81st) dined with us at 4 1/2 – Mr. and Mrs. D- [Duffin] the Admiral Capt[ain] T[aylor] and I went at 7 to drink tea at the Gage’s – I played 3 rub[bers] won the 1st. a bumber w[i]th Capt[ain] T- [Taylor] lost 2 of 2 points each one w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] the other w[i]th Admiral Ballard shilling points got ho[me] at 9 50/60, and sat w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] and his fr[i]nd, a pleasant manly man, 1/2 hour and ca[me] upstairs 10 20/60 – then wrote this of today – Very fine day – Eli and I had a great deal of confidential conversation about Mrs Milne the propriety of her going to her husband danger of her flirting etc. etc. about Anne and Peter Acklam she Anne told me the other day his dining with them was not her doing there were pros and cons talked over and she had nothing to do with it – Eli said she had brought him home to luncheon twice before her father asked him to dinner this shewed some insincerity or at least dissimulation in Anne felt a little nervous about Captain Ts [Taylor] coming because of what I have heard Miss M Milne and Mr D [Duffin] say but shook hands and talked very composedly during dinner – he only played one rubber and I only sat out one but I sat looking on he viewed the pictures and read the newspaper and I never uttered to him I saw Mrs Anne smile once and fancied she smoked something but for my part I know not and care not – I think Mr D [Duffin] and Miss M [Milne] are at the bottom of his coming here now and Miss M [Milne] may have said something to the Gages but I care not for all their manoeuvres they little know me perhaps it is as well – Mrs and Miss Willey called on me th[i]s morn[ing] when I was out – Just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] bed r[ea]d fr[om] page 360 to 396 end of volume 1 of (vid[e] the fol[lowin]g p[age])
1820
Oct[ober]

126/229
Beg[a]n Fri[day] 29 Sept[embe]r 1820.

Wed[nesday] 4
12 35/60

L
B[efore] B[reakfast] wr[ote] out the ab[ove] tit[le] p[age] etc. Adm[ira]l Ballard w[e]nt at 7 th[i]s morn[ing] by one of the coaches – mend[in]g pens for Miss M- [Milne] and wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] to Mrs. N. [Norcliffe] thank[in]g h[e]r for her offer of the gig from Malton and apologiz[in]g for n[o]t hav[in]g told h[e]r bef[o]re my inten[tio]n of trav[ellin]g in a chaise – Mrs Anne walk[e]d w[i]th me to the Percivals at Acomb – Beside Miss M- [Milne] t[ou]nd th[e]re Mrs. Greive and Miss Ann Marsh, and Mrs. and Miss Willey – walk[e]d ab[ou]t the gr[ou]nds the Miss P-s [Percival] I am in arm with Charlotte and Jane agreeableiz[ed] so that they seemed to like my conversation talked about friends etc. and Charlotte gave me a long letter from her great friend Mrs Knox in India to read silly girl thought I to make the offer but my manner betonened not my mind – Walk[e]d ho[me] and made her talk away and surely she thought me agreeable I certainly how to talk to ladies just within the bar met Mr D [Duffin] and Captain Taylor coming to meet us he would see from my manner no kind of encouragement did not come in and I shall see no more of him during dinner marrying happening to be mentioned I declared my determina[tion] against it and Mr D [Duffin] understood me I fear it said he and more the shame shame said I see no shame in consulting your own happiness and the subject was soon ended – both Mr D [Duffin] and Miss M- [Milne]
would very evidently have had it otherwise but I care not and they must see their efforts are vain they were beginning to joke a little about it this morning but my grave silence stopped them – Mr. D-[Duffin] walk[e]d ov[e]r the br[idge] w[i]th me – staid a little too long at Miss Gledhills and tired of waiting in the street he walked home in a hough and whei
got back at four he shewed his temper pretty plainly I thought it right and best to conciliate but I dont relish this sort of enduring and never leave this house with much regret or stay in it with any great pleasure but it is convenient to be here and at any rate I am less selfish than Mr D [Duffin] and Miss M [Milne] who take care care to make me pay for the convenience by reading and dancing attendance – Aft[er] p[ar][t][in]g w[i][th] Mr. D- [Duffin] –
w[e]nt to the B-s’ [Belcombe] – Mrs. B- [Belcombe] walk[e]d back w[i][th] me as far as just on th[i]s side the bridge – 7 min[ute]s p[a]st 4 when I g[o]t in – Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Milne] din[e]d at the Price’s, at Clementhorpe, at 6 – sat w[i][th] Mrs. D- [Duffin] till a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 8 – Mrs. Norcliffes groom unexpect[ed]ly call[e]d to say Mrs. N[orcliffe] h[a]d s[e]nt him ov[er] w[i]th the gig for me – th[e]n w[e]nt to the Belcombes’ and g[o]t ho[me] at 10 1/2 luckily just before Mr D [Duffin] rather agreeableizing to Eli who looked pretty I think Anne observed my doing so with rather jealous eye she thinks me making up to Eli I am certainly attentive to her but cautiously without any impropriety that could be laid hold of yet my manners are certainly peculiar not all masculine but rather softly gentlemanly I know how to please girls – Let[ter] fr[om] my aun[t] (S[hibden]) th[i]s morn[ing]g § – all well – b[u]t the wall of the new r[oad] has giv[e]n way – Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] 1 or 2 commiss[i]ons – violent against Miss Best – Ver[y] fine day – Ind[eed] the last 5 or 6 days ha[ve] been delight[ful] – Ca[me] upstair[s] at 10 40/60 – writ[ing] th[i]s of today and dawdling till 12 –

§ in w[h]ich she writes ‘Miss Brown was marri[e]d the day aft[er] you w[e]nt and a ver[y] quiet wed[din]g, on[l]y one chaise, and no bells rung` – and i.e. Thurs[day] 28 Sept[ember] last – 

Thurs[day] 5
6 1/2
11 3/4
V
B[e]fore B[reakfast] pack[e]d up my th[in]gs – H[a]d my h[air] cut, and whi[le] und[er] Parsons’ h[a]nds, Capt[ain] Taylor call[e]d, and I di[j]d n[o]t see h[i]m and Mr. D- [Duffin] w[e]nt off shoot[in]g – Took leave of Mrs. D- [Duffin] – call[e]d to ta[ke] leave of Mrs. A- [Anne] and Miss Gage – left my card for Mrs and Miss Willey – had not time to read more than a few lines of Charlotte Percivals friends but left it at Miss Marshs enclosed in half a sheet with a line or two of thanks and saying it was a nice affectionate letter – P[a]id 2 or 3 bills, w[e]nt to the Belcombes’ and st[aid] w[i]th th[e]m till 1 – th[e]n to Fisher’s, took leave th[e]re of Miss M- [Marsh] and set off for Langton
at 1 1/4, and arrived at 4 – *found them all in good spirits and looking very well* – *dinner at five* – Miss Vallance gave us a little music in the evening – *came upstairs at 10 3/4 put my finger up Isabel just after getting into bed and then had a pretty good kiss* – Fine day, but a rather coldish drive –

Friday 6
9
11 3/4
@

*Just before getting up began pretty good kiss just after getting into bed last night* – At 2 1/2
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I set off to Malton, she drove me in the gig – [Got] back at 4 1/2 - Have done nothing this whole day – till now (9 p.m.) when I had come upstairs and just writing the above of yesterday and today – *came upstairs at 10 50/60*
Fine day –
Good kiss last night. Read during the day the first 42 pages volume 1 Ferguson’s Roman Republic. In. [Isabella Norcliffe] drove me to Malton in the gig (not the wold way) – Ca(me) upstair(s) at 11 Tib and I staid half hour after the rest singing and playing – Fine day –

Sun[day] 8
9
11 3/4
@ In the morn[ing] put[t] by my things – long trial for a kiss last night but gave up without one at last – B[e]fore B[reakfast] a little tete a tete with Miss V [Vallance] she has thought my manners rather formal I explained not intentionally so she was unaccustomed to them and had forgotten them just before supper sat near each other at the tea table joining legs she nothing loth – In the aft[ernoon] all w[e]nt to ch[urch] Mr. Simpson the curate preach[e]d 20 minutes from St. Luke ch[apter] 20 vv[erses] 34, 35 and 36. In the ev[ening] r[ead] the first 72 pp[vages] Pretyman’s Xtn [Christian] Theology – Tib and I singing and spouting half an hour after they all went – Fine day – Ca[me] upstair(s) at 10 55/60 –

Mon[day] 9
8 1/2
1 3/4
@ L Good kiss last night. Wrote and sent by this morn[ing] post 3 pp[vages] to Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) – Fr[om] 3 to 4 1/2 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] – tête à tête, on the Sledmere road – A slightly lovemaking turn of conversation tho I was very cautious what I said she certainly appears to like and we shall get to where we left off if I choose. Sat a great part of this evening with our legs joined under the table she nothing loth – In the ev[ening] r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 43 to 83 vol[ume] 1 Ferguson’s Roman Republic – Fine day – rath[e]r coldish – Ca[me] upstair(s) at 11 1/2 –

Tues[day] 10
8 10/60
12
L
None last night writing my journal and doing my things for the wash Tib in bed a long while before me - sat half hour with Miss V [Vallance] before breakfast downstairs She likes me certainly wr[ote] and sent by IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] 3 pp[ages] to Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t ----- Weighton) by th[i]s mom[in]g’s post – Char staid too long in Miss Vs [Vallance] room last night disturbed her rest and she was not well and went to lie down about ----- three Fr[om] 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 sat by Miss V’s [Vallance] bedside – not much said by either of us but she let me press her breasts and kiss open mouthed put my tongue in indeed she put hers into my mouth would not let my hand go lower held it away but said nothing Told her she should not take advantage but that she was ssafe with me She had confounded me always by not understanding me tho I thought she must do so in reality she owned herself weak was not cold nor insensible but she was placed in a very awkward situation I should guess she would have no objection to encourage me but perhaps hinted at tib as well as other things - In the even[ing] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 83 to 170. Vol[ume] 1 Ferguson’s Rome – Fine day – coldish – came upst[ai]rs at 11 5/60 th[e]n wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today – Kept the candle burning looked at Tib and had a good kiss.
Good Kiss last night. In the morn[ing] had near[ly] 3 wide pp[ages] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawton) writ[ten] w[i]th diffic[ult]y on acc[oun]t of hav[ing] cut h[e]r thumb w[i]th a prun[in]g knife, and thus disab[i]l[ed] h[e]r right hand – suppos[ed] me at the Duffins a mess[a]ge to Mrs. B- [Belcombe] and Eli[za] – wr[o]te to give these 3 pp[ages] to Eli[za] and being prev[ent]ed going out by a lit[t]le driz[zing] rain ab[ou]t 3, wr[o]te a coup[le] of pp[ages] to my aun[ct] – to th[i]s add[resse]d a p[age] and the ends in the ev[ening] and sent to the postbag for tomor[row] th[i]s let[ter] to my aun[t] (Shibden) and the one to Eli[za] (Petergate, York) – Miss Vallan[ce] w[ent] earlyish to bed, being unwell w[i]th spasms – sat d[o]wnst[air]s till 11 talk[ing] to C[harlotte] and Miss Vallan[ce] w[ent] earlyish to bed, being unwell w[i]th spasms – sat d[o]wnst[air]s till 11 talk[ing] to C[harlotte] she telling me of the coldness of πs [Mariana] manners and the coldness of my own etc. I said both π [Mariana] and I thought her Charlotte the coldest mannered girl we had ever seen – Fine mom[in]g but cold – a lit[t]le r[i]n in the aft[ernoon] – Miss V [Vallance] bade me go to her while the girls were undressing Charlotte kept me but went to her at eleven found her alone and tho Burnett came in she whispered me to stay began rubbing her got quit of Tib and Burnett a second time and staid with her till twelve – Burnett says her complaint is quite on her nerves I know it is and I am the best doctor I soon found what was the matter kissed and put my tongue in while I had the three big fingers of my right hand pushed as far as they would go up quere distinctly felt the stones or ovaria she was very ready and wide as if there was not virginity to struggle with I spoke softly and asked if she loved me she said yes and began to whimper saying it was not worth having and would send me to Isabel I would not come till Tib was asleep I dont think this really annoyed Miss V- [Vallance] tho she made another feint to whimper when she said her love was not worth having I bade her try me I really think I shall be going to bed to her or being connected with her by and by She is ready enough but perhaps she likes me a little independent of her nervousness – Ca[me] into my own room at 12 – wr[o]te the ab[ove] of today –

from Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weighton) Barker has agreed to give immed[ia]te possess[io]n of the low farm and they bel[ieve] it already lit[tle] ag[ai]n
– and
from my a[un]t (Shibden) – my unc[le] h[a]d a let[ter] yest[erday] fr[om] Mr. B[elcombe] Offering pump at five thousand guineas wrot the copies of two letters one to accept the offer the other to ref use it for my uncle – Should or rather might have sent my letter today but dawded with the girls Miss V- [Vallance] in particular – Walk[e]d as far as the wold-gate w[i]th Charlotte she thinks I like π [Mariana] better than Tib tho I would not own it – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 170 to 180 vol[u]me 1 Ferguson’s Rome – ca[me] up[stai]rs at 10 3/4 – sat w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] ab[ove] 1/2 h[ou]r and while Tib was undressing was just beginning to feel her when Tib came in – Ver[y] fine day –

None last night – R[ea]d ov[e]r Sat[ures]. 16 Juve[nal] Edit[ion] Marshali – In the course of the morn[in]g and ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 274. to 364. vol[ume] 1 Ferguson’s Rome – Fr[om] 2 40/60 to 4 1/2 walk[e]d (alone) a round ab[ou]t al[on]g the wold by white-end-corner to Welham, th[en]c[e] int[o] the Malt[on] r[oa]d to the first houses and ret[urne]d by the wold – a dist[an]ce of full 5 miles – Fine Oct[obe]r day – w[ith] one complain[in]g of cold, tho’ I was a good deal heat[e]d w[i]th my walk – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 3/4 – sat with Miss V [Vallance] half an hour partly while Tib was undressing and partly after she came to bed just beginning to feel Miss V [Vallance] when Tib came again for me asked Miss V [Vallance] if she loved me said she you make me love you she told me just after breakfast she must be sought and won talked a good deal to Tib after getting into bed said I had had a great mind to stay with Miss V [Vallance] and would go tomorrow night as Tibs cousin came this afternoon Tib took it very well I bade her not tell she said she should never tell my amours I fought the word amours and she bade me never tell her if I had any I said she had declared she should not mind Miss V [Vallance] should never be jealous of her Ah said Tib I dont know that I dont think she suspects anything yet told her I had it hinted she never had admired men but always her own sex she positively denied it I would not give up my authority she guessed Eliza Raine ER did tell me so but I alluded
to what Miss V [Vallance] told me two years ago –

Sun[day] 15
8
1

*Tibs cousin came yesterday so no kiss – washed my teeth and went to Miss V [Vallance] but she asked me not to go in a morning and I came away almost immediately – dawdled half hour with Tib before getting dressed – The rest n[o]t qui[te] well – Charl[otte] and I w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch Mr. Simpson preach[ed] 25 min[ute]s fr[om] a text in Ephes[ians]. Directly on our return from church saw Miss V [Va]llance in the passage took her near the downstairs water closet jammed her against the door and excited both our feelings very exceedingly came upstairs and leaned on the bed she soon came in and saw the state I was in was bad enough herself and at last promised not to refuse me tonight we two – walk[ed] to the cascade and sauntered ab[ou]t the low garden and in the walk under the trees – explained my feelings gently she owned*
1820
Oct[obe]r
she liked never met anyone like me and never felt at all the same to anyone in my apparent circumstances etc etc told me the whole late story of her lover andrew schalk
Tib came and took a turn or two with us at last Mrs N[Norcliffe] got up and came downstairs and I staid to talk to her everyone else being gone then went up to Miss V[Vallance] for quarter hour she wont refuse in fact she is as ready as needs be and I can go to her tonight her opposition wont give me much trouble Ca[me] upst[airs] just aft[er] din[ner] and wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today and yest[erday] Aft[er]w[ar]ds r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 73. to 94. Prettyman's Xtn [Christian] theolog[y] –

Rainy aft[ernoo]n and ev[ening] w[i]th high wind a heavyish show[e]r dur[ing] ch[ur]ch ti[me] Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 – undressed and went to Miss V[Vallance] at a quarter before twelve sent Tib off saying I meant to stay all night she then behaved very well and I got into bed not much opposition and I had soon gained my purpose tho from what cause I know not for she had passion and inclination enough but I had not exactly a good kiss I told her a first was never so good as a second and pressed her and was going on well till she began to be or seem to be nervous and remorseful and cried and said I have forfeited all I valued most and held me from her and entreated me to leave her I could not help thinking the thing well done but put on all the manner suited to the occasion besought forgiveness would not for worlds give her a moments pain etc etc.
in about an hour in the midst of all this when luckily I had had a little time to cool from perspiration Tib darted in said she had awoke suddenly out of her sleep could not believe I was in earnest about staying all night and had come to see and take me away from disturbing Mary she was a little jealous in fact but I went back with her was very angry at her she was glad to make it up was very sorry owned her folly cried and shewed she loved me and in spite of her cousin we had a good kiss – it was about one when I came to Tib –

Mon[day] 16
10 35/60
1 25/60
@
A good kiss last night of Tib
Rainy stormy n[i]ght after the affair of last night musing how to behave to Miss V[Vallance] fell asleep or dozed and lay till so late Mrs Norcliffe was down just before me looked gravish and Miss V[Vallance] prayed pretty in not looking me much in the face – asked her to walk and were prevented above an hour by Miss Sykes of Westow call[e]d and sat ab[ov]e an h[ou]r nice good temp[ere]d girl introd[uce]d last wint[er]r in York – Miss V[Vallance] and I walk[e]d to Birdsall gate and were out n[ea]rly a coup[le] of h[ou]rs – said it was consi
deration made me so late this morning to avoid meeting her alone from a feeling of delicacy to her sentiments and scruples for which I affected great deference
I played my cards very dexterously she talked about my esteem not bearing to be without it etc. owned my arguments had done away her opposition and persuaded her to yield the word she used sophistry to which I so wittingly objected that she recalled it and either did not or pretended she did not see through the licence of my arguments she owned she loved yielded to my reasoning why should she not since she was in reality free to do so all circumstances fairly considered kissed me and let me kiss her lips very tenderly near birdsall gate and before we got home I had made her promise to admit me in future and had proposed our meeting in the water closet in an evening when we could not contrive better she made a feint to blush and look pretty yet nothing loth was she got home at three and a half sat tête à tête downstairs excited her feelings a little came upstairs took of my things and my drawers brought her here into my room bolted the door and put in the window shutters laid her on the bedside carpet next the door and had another embrace long enough about it but still not a good kiss had tried a chair first but it did not do I could not get rightly to her apologized for my awkwardness on account of agitation etc. promised to manage better in future had just got all done and was gone into her room when Tib came back from Malton where she had taken Pickering with her in the gig – both carried the thing off very well Miss V [Vallance] is up to these things – after dinner an argumentation about Miss Best (Mary) after Char [Charlotte] and Miss V [Vallance] were gone between Mrs N [Norcliffe] and Tib and myself kept Tib in very well indeed considering talked it over Mrs N [Norcliffe] went and did not leave the dining room till eight – Miss V [Vallance] played in the evening – sat down stairs talking to Char[lotte] till 11 25/60 – all said a good while with her after they were she told me I seemed absorbed absent to have something on my mind etc. Char [Charlotte] observed it as well as she I told her she was the cause in fact I could not help it I loved her too well doted on her thought of and longed to with perpetually etc. etc. then told her I was not well etc. should not be till I had been with her again and said it was very odd but whether from hurry and agitation I knew not but I had not tho I had been with her twice had one good she knew there was a feel in a momentary feeling no language could describe and I had yet had all I wished – I can get on with her very well and may have as much of her as I like whenever opportunity permits – Tib suspects nothing – no kiss of Tib on account of her cousin – Fine day – Rainy after dinner and till night, with high wind –
Ver[y] stormy, windy night – Miss V [Vallance] came to call us about eight and a half and staid till after nine in bed between us at Tibs and my particular request I press[ing] her as well as I could for Tib not t know in the course of the morning she came into my room for my glove to mend sat on my knee and staid half hour both of us in a state of great excitement I told her I did not like to waste her feelings and was very foolish when we could have no oppportunity said I was not well and should not be till I had been with her again etc. said I had writt two oor three answers to the letter I had from her last February tenth before I could get my answer cool enough etc. I see I may say and do what I like I wished this house was my own for six day and Tib with Madame Mettineus what said she only six days and you would be tired of me the I reassured her etc. etc. a very affectionate eexcellent letter from π [Mariana] this morning makes my heart ache she eexhorts me so sweetly to carefuless and constancy I think had her letter come sooner I could and should have withstood this girl – she wrote to Miss Milne about Edwards breaking his leg as if nothing had happened between them and asked her opinion of Miss V [Vallance] she replies you ask me how I like Miss V [Vallance] I beg[i]n to think I must give place to Louisa’s opin[i]o[n] – she is plausible but I neither fancy her sincere nor honest but perhaps I judge prematurely if I return to Langton I will tell you more about her – poor π [Mariana] she will never know half my follies oh may she never and if we eever come together I will do my utmost to make her happy I do love her as I have never loved before unless Eliza were once exepted I will reform and be constant I will hope to be more what I should be her letter sinks to my heart but alas she is away fro me and I am weak against the arts of this understanding practiser of blandishment she is a deep I am half persuaded but she shall get nothing out of me farther she has done I will play her own game she eexcites my passion but in fact as for regard as connected with esteem I cannot feel a particle of it and even as to other things she is full ready enough – Ver[y] kind let[ter] fr[om] M[ariana] (Lawton) forw[arde]d fr[om] York by Mr. D- [Duffin] L [Charles Lawton] is far from well his constitution much broke of late and they live like brother and sister as to platonics oh that π [Mariana] and I could be together I would indeed be steady but heaven knows my deserts and mine iniquity oh that I were better – Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibden) my uncle sent on Saturday exactly what I had written to accept Mr Biltons proposal to buy pump at five thousand guineas – if it can be got over tolerably I am glad at all event my present feeling is ssatisfaction – Miss V [Vallance] has been in again
with my gloves which she has mended the sound of Tib made her fly off – Upstairs in my own room almost all the
180

Oct[obe]r
@6
morn[in]g dur[in]g ti[me] wr[ote] pp[ages] 178, and 179. and the latt[e]r 2 thirds of p[age] 177. Miss V- [Vallance] play[ed] on the piano all the even[in]g – Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 – undressed immediately all but curling and went to Miss V [Vallance] whom I shall in future call V as so soon as the girls left her about eleven and a half got into bed told her I had the best kiss she had given me and staid with her five and twenty minutes and got into my own room so as to have curled and got into bed before tib came who poor soul never dreampt what I had been about and we went quietly to sleep – I not in a humour for more kissing and glad of Tibs cousin for an excuse – Tol[erabl]y fine morn[in]g rainy aft[ernoo]n and even[in]g –

Wed[nesday] 18
8 25/60
11 50/60
@6
No kiss of Tib last night – dawdled away the whole morning ran downstairs after V [Miss Vallance] snatched her up in my arms in the breakfast room Charlotte said she was not astonished at anything I did in a rather jealous sort of tone adding that is the way you used to do to π [Mariana] in the evening asked V [Miss Vallance] to shew me what she had been writing in pencil on a scrap of paper Char [Charlotte] said oh I see there is a beginning of crounism – in the even[in]g r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 364. to 461. end of vol[ume] 1. Ferguson’s Rome, and wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] to Mariana – Rainy day – Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 10 1/2 undressed immediately and curled went to V [Miss Vallance] Tib left us to undress and we had just twenty five minutes together and I had a very good kiss she nothing loth said she should be satisfied if she made me happy and wished she might sleep in my arms she said in the midst she could hardly bear me and that I hurt her and afterwards that it was more pain than pleasure at all events she likes it well enough – just got back into my room before Tib came – she wanted a kiss and said she was well of her cousin however grumbling seemed to satisfy her I gave her enough of it and was glad to escape so easily tho my right hand was heartily tired –

Thurs[day] 19
8 20/60
11 50/60
LL
No kiss only grubbled Tib last night talked to V [Miss Vallance] before breakfast – In the morn[in]g wr[ote] the 3[r]d p[age] and the ends of my let[ter] beg[u]n yest[ereday] ev[ening] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my a[un]t (Shibden) – in answer to her letter about my uncles having determined to buy pump at which I as judiciously as I
could expressed pleasure – wrote kindly to π [Mariana] only a word or two in crypt
hand reassured her about Miss V [Vallance] how little π [Mariana] dreams of the fact and surely
she will never dream it if I can help her doing so – Took a turn w[i]th Char[lotte] and Miss
V [Miss Vallance] in the east balk field and th[e]n IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] took me int[o] the gig and dr[ove] me to Malt[o]n
on the piano, the first 20 pp[ages] of vol[ume] 2. Ferguson’s Rome – talking of letter writin
Char [Charlotte] gave an opening and I mentioned her never naming the letter I had writen
Oct[obe]r 1820

her she said she never should have mentioned it and ended by saying but dont let
us debate to this I made no reply – Very fine morn[ing] tho' sm[all] r[ain] ca[me] on as we left Malt[o]n
at 9 1/2 and wr[ote] the last p[age] – did not go down anymore but wished Mrs N [Norcliffe] good night in her own
room only about quarter hour alone with Miss V [Vallance] and in the middle of the time Tib came for me that we
had no oportunity for a kiss

Fri[day] 20
8 50/60
1
@
@

Miss V [Vallance] not quite well but thought we should expect her got out of her bed to call us and
I half washed followed her got into her bed lay with her about half hour had a pretty
good kiss then put my left hand up and gave her a thorough grubbling observing afterwards
that that did her more harm than the other that is kissing that it was not fair was wasting
the eneregies of us both and was too like the Queen and Bergami after leaving V [Miss Vallance] got into
bed again to Tib had a good kiss of her and got up again at twenty minutes after ten –
the copy of another letter to Mr Bilton of whose let[ter] in answer to my unc[les] accep
tance of his proposal my uncles gives me a copy saying at the same time what
he would send in return pump is to be his at five thousand guineas -
Miss V- [Vallance] n[o]t quite well at br[eak]f[a]st and aft[er]w[ar]ds worse – numbness in her left arm and whole
of the left side, nerv[ous] headache, etc. pain in her back and some pains she said she had not
had before in consequence we both thought of our connection – Miss V- [Vallance] lay on one
of the sophas in the br[eak]f[a]st room till n[ea]r 4, – and I sat by her the who[le] time – sat by h[e]r als[o] in
3 1/2 or 4, and contin[ue]d a good wh[ile] – w[ent] d[own] ag[ai]n for an h[ou]r and ca[me] up at 11 1/2 – only a few
minutes opportunity of being alone with Miss V [Vallance] before I went downstairs just before getting
into bed came and found her in a state of low delirium perhaps owing to the brandy and water
she had had went quietly to sleep with Tib –

Sat[urday] 21
8 3/4
No kiss Miss V [Vallance] came to call staid a minute got into bed again and I went to her and staid with her about half hour tho we durst not try for a kiss and I was tolerably quiet with her she is beginning to seem anxious [anxious] to shew me she repents of having let things go so far between us – Took a turn or 2 round the house w[ith] Miss V- [Vallance] immed[iat]ely aft[er] br[fast] – Mrs and Miss Strick[lan]d of Newton call[ed]d and st[aid] an h[ou]r but I did not go down wrote the copy of a letter to Mr Bilton for my uncle – V [Miss Vallance] brought me into her room to write by the fire Charlotte came in interrupted me sadly talking about each
1820
Oct[obe]r

LL
others dispositions coldness etc. and by no means agreeing perpetually disturbed
obliged to hurry at last with my letter but got it copied out and done pretty well to my
satisfaction by a little after three – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my unc[le] (Shibden) w[hich] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]
cont[iainin]g noth[ing] partic[u]lar – V [Miss Valance] came in and we talked till the half hour bell at four and a half -
she said I loved many as well as I loved her was not sure whether I did now or should afterwards
esteem her she had many feelings she could not explain if she had not loved me as she did she should
have despised me. I said she would not have seen me as she did see me but for my liking her
and for circumstances which led me on – I professed esteem and all to satisfy her tho owened
that I had certainly been attached to others tho differently insinuating less flattering
ah said she I am not sure you would not say this to half a dozen – one thing led to
another if I was my fathers sson she said I should not marry her I answered she did not
know what I should or would do but the fact was I could not do it she said she knew this
I replied we mutually knew each others ssituation I never deceived anyone
as for being really in love our situations were similar for I had never been
in love but once and never could feel the same again she thought of π [Mariana] but I fought
off insisting that this was a different thing that π [Mariana] was my friend but I fancy
V [Miss Valance] has her suspicions she said she could not make me happy I denied this
and hinted that if I were at liberty perhaps I could teach her to be happy with
me and forget to wish for others she did not deny this but said I see I am not to be happy
my lot is cast otherwise etc etc. – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 21. to 211. vol[ume] 2. Ferguson's
Rome – Tib and V [Miss Valance] had a long talk about Char [Charlotte] and me Char [Charlotte] fancies I do not like
her and in fact we do not get on very cordially – not long tete a tete with V [Miss Valance] but after being
in bed above half hour got up and went to her meaning to have a kiss but tho she let me
get into bed yet she so begged me to leave that I did in a few minutes without gaining
my object – Tib behaved very well about my leaving her I pretending to inquiere
after V [Miss Valance] on account of her not being so well – no kiss of Tib tonight – Fine day -

Sun[day] 22
10 10/60
11 50/60
Simpson
argument about the manner of reading or rather preaching sermons Tibs way and mine – very little oppor
tunity of tete a tete with V [Miss Valance] – Last night fine till 3 a.m. th[en] ver[y] rainy and stormy w[i]th ver[y] high wind -
a lit[tle] r[ai]n so late as bet[ween] 10 and 11 a.m. b[u]t aft[er]w[ar]ds fair and to[erab]ly fine -
No kiss talked to V [Miss Valance] one and half hour before breakfast she likes me tho pretends to fight shy as to one particular in consequence of the feel it gave her on Saturday when she found I did not boast to have been immaculate – At 12 set off w[i]th Miss V- [Valance] to walk to Kennythorpe, b[u]t the r[oa]d being ver[y] dirty, walk[in]g ab[ou]t in the bridge field for 1 1/2 h[ou]r - she talked about herself how Norcliffe had behaved to her at Dawlish that he would have played tho not meaning it with her feelings exceedingly but she was engaged and at all events if there was not another man in the world she could not love him he was the only one she had ever seen with whom she could trust herself alone in a desert account of Mrs Bevans manner to him account of Doctor Oburn and her lover Andrew Schalk took a turn or two in the garden my conversation on Saturday gave her a feel she could not describe – she told me before breakfast she could not satisfy me I protested she could in the garden I declared I loved her ten thousand times better for the manner in which she had taken what I said on Saturday and that her fastidiousness and her conduct since I could not but admire and was now ten time more inclined and determined than ever to try every means of gaining her she said she was not worth the trouble I should think so when we were separated etc. etc. she likes me and will come round I am pretty well persuaded I told her much of my conduct had arisen from the thought that her engagement was not past recall and I still believed she said nothing to change me I could have her I believe if I chose she often says she never met anyone like me before and I am mistaken or she would not be sorry to find me at liberty let me see says she what effect absence will have - Ca[me] in at 2 1/4 – A good whi[le] w[i]th Mrs N- [Norcliffe] in h[e]r r[oo]m – Mrs Christ[ophe]r Sykes, of Westow, cal[e]d and sat an h[ou]r – In the e[v]ening wr[ote] (d[oo]wnstair[s] th[i]s journ[al] of today and th[at] of yest[er]day – Fin[e] day – a l[i]ttle talk with the girls about Char [Charlotte] and I seeming gradually more and more like shy cats tho I think we have been a little better this evening – V [Miss Valance] likes me certainly – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 not much alone with V [Miss Valance] -

Tues[day] 24
9 10/60
11 35/60
At 12 10/60 IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss V- [Valance] and I set off to the wold and walk[e]d ab[ou]t an h[ou]r when we ca[me] n[ea]rly ho[me] w[i]th IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and th[e]n ret[urne]d to the wold for an h[ou]r long[e]r – great deal of conversation about our feelings towards each
other I explaining away all I had said on Saturday and turning all my sentiments and conduct into what was flattering to her assuring her of my great esteem respect etc. etc. all which seemed to go down very well she acknowledged the great impression made by what I said on Saturday but owned it might have been done away with but for a most affectionate confiding letter on Sunday from
Mr Schalk which confirmed her in her resolutions for the future yet after all this and a very great deal more she said I did not know her feelings she was not cold etc. etc. and if I had known what she felt on Saturday night I should not have left her oh oh thought I I guessed it before but now I see how it is if thus it could be after all she pretended about what I had said only that very Saturday in the morning she said she could not trust herself could tell me this and that feeling and would trust to my honor I said I would not hear anything that could bind me for that and I would not be bound at all – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] met us in the East balk field ab[ou]t 2 1/2 and took me th[en]ce in the gig to Malt[o]n, ret[urne]d the low r[oa]d and g[o]t home at 4 1/2 – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 110. to 278. vol[ume] 2. Ferguson’s Rome – V [Miss Valance] and I joining legs under the table and she took to it very kindly – Miss V [Vallance] tir[e]d w[i]th h[e]r walk and w[e]nt to bed at 9 3/4 – Ver[y] fine day – Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 10 20/60 – got undressed all but curling Tib had not undressed watched her and Char [Charlotte] away and went to V [Miss Valance] – after slight opposition got into bed with my stockings and dressing gown on quarter hour dawdling and entreating she could not hold out any longer and let me have a good kiss I staid just half hour and then left her just beginning to cry etc. and act a good scene of remorse which I took with proper pathos and just got into my own room before Tib came – curled and washed queer and got into bed and gave and took a good kiss with Tib who little dreams what passes between her friend and me – I could not help thinking a little and chuckling at my victory more opposed in word than deed -

Wed[nesday] 25
8 1/2
12 10/60
good one last night of Tib in the breakfast room at nine and a half V [Miss Valance] seeming quite low and every now and then in tears a capital remorse scene in which I played my part as well as she I had taken advantage of her it was dishonorable after all she said to me yesterday I should not have had such a conquest but for her weakness but she forgave me tho she could not forgive herself – At 12 3/4 IN. [Isabella Norcliffe], and Miss V [Vallance] and I set off to the wold and walk[ed] th[e]re ab[ou]t an h[ou]r when IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] left us, and we contin[ued] ab[ou]t an h[ou]r long[e]r – she talked of the violation of her principles of her situation etc. saying she could never trust herself anymore I did not know the struggle she had had or what she had suffered I very gently and artfully tried to soothe and reconcile flattered her with assurances of respect and esteem and by the respectful tenour of my manner as to her situation I said I never had thought and never did think now that she would ever marry Andrew Schalk she owned she thought so too she said making another happy was a great thing to her I had
once said she had made me happy and the thought of that had at the time rather reconciled her but for her part indeed indeed it had been no happiness to her by degrees she listened to the tale
Oct[obe]r

of love I wished Tib like her could spend the remainder of my days most happily with V [Miss Valance] should then find my home happy and never wish to leave it she wished to trust herself to my honour this I would not hear of saying I could not trust myself and would not have her trust me for deeply as I was sorry and full of remorse for having caused her so much pain yet still I felt that I could still brave all and do the same again yet in spite of this tho she had before forbid me to go into her room without Tib yet she now said she meant only in a morning before breakfast and at night she then said I might go at night if I would promise to sit by her and when I refused all conditions and again owned myself not trustworthy she still agreed to let me go so that I am at full liberty as ever when I had before offered to change my conduct as she pleased at any rate to give her no reason to find fault with me in private she said it was too late now all barriers were broken down I was all the while in a state of great excitement and this she knew for I told her plainly enough after getting home she sat on the sopha in the breakfast room with me half hour alone evidently excited as well as myself I made her understand my use of the word love and still she said she did not wish me not to love her she told me I could not but be aware I had made a deep impression on her I knew I excite her not a little and as she says she has feelings as well as other people and cannot resist me but she plays her part as dexterously as she can I scarce know what to make of her but cannot help thinking she is rather a deep hand and would be glad enough to catch me but I am an old bird and probably as wary as she – Just before din[ner] wr[ote] the journ[al] of yester[day] – In the ev[ening] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] ca[me] up to her own roo[m] sick and unwell and lay d[o]wn – I st[a]id by h[er] and wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today – Ver[y] fine day – R[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 178. to 200. vol[ume] 2. Ferguson’s Rome – Ca[me] up[stairs] at 10 40/60 not long with V [Miss Valance] just beginning to grumble when Tib came –

Thurs[day] 26
8 20/60
12

No kiss Tib too ill after breakfast IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] n[o]t bet[ter] th[i]s morn[in]g and d[i]d n[o]t g[et] up 2 – we all st[ayed] in the roo[m] w[i]th h[er] remonstrance when I replied I would press her to me and love and kiss her – Mr Goss prescrib[e]d
at Dawlish 2 or 3 pills to be taken at night pre nata Rj pulae Benedictae (Fulleri) 3ii div. in pulae xxj. two of which Tib took this morning and they have worked once or twice with a little griping –

Mrs Best's 2nd daughter Mary Ellen 11 years old today – wrote this of today just before getting into bed –
In the morning wrote out some poetry for Miss V [Vallance] and added 2 pages and 1 of the ends to my letter to Maria and had it put into the letter bag this evening – the rain prevented my stirring out IN. Isabella Norcliffe a great deal better – Miss V [Vallance] poorly in consequence of the rain and dampness of the day. In the evening, read from page 302 to 370, volume 2, Ferguson's Rome – Char [Charlotte] and I begin to get on pretty well again together tho' there is not doubtless much warmth of love between us – Rainy day and evening with highish wind towards night – what an idle life I lead here! Ca[me] upstairs at 10 25/60 and wrote the above of today – V [Miss Vallance] had spasms on which account went to her just after Tib got into bed. got in with my stockings and dressing gown on and after a little nursing soothing fondling etc. got her into a humour for a kiss and had a very good one after which a little nap and then left her the pain gone off and she said she should soon fall asleep went to her at eleven and a half and stayed just an hour – found Tib awake but did not trouble her. In fact, my kiss of V [Miss Vallance] was a long one and I had had enough, Tib has certainly little idea of her friends indulgence to me.

Sat[urday] 28

10
12
L

Ver[y] affectionate letter from [Mariana] (Lawton) does not doubt me satisfied of my love but anxious to hear how I go on with Miss V [Miss Vallance] and hopes I shall beware of her. L [Charles Lawton] a great deal better – told V [Miss Vallance] π [Mariana] thought her a witch to have gained so much warmth from Char [Charlotte] – At 11 3/4 IN. Isabella Norcliffe] Miss V - [Miss Vallance] and I went into the garden walked there about 1/2 hour when IN. Isabella Norcliffe] left us, and we sauntered 1/2 hour on the fields about 1 1/2 hour – V [Miss Vallance] and Char [Charlotte] had had serious conversation about Tibs taking so much wine and wished me to speak to her seriously. I said how much pain all this gave me. asked if any man could be happy with such a wife. asked if she could wonder at my wishing her that is, Tib like Miss V [Vallance] and hoped she would never think I had behaved ill to Tib. could she expect me to sacrifice my happiness entirely – hinted at my not being exactly in love with Tib and that whatever might be my conduct towards her now it was the result of a consideration of expediency – at last V [Miss Vallance] recurred to last night – she still could not reconcile herself and acted against her principles and feelings of right and wrong. she loved and hated me in a breath. I said everything to soothe and doubtless she loves a good deal more than hates
in her own room just before the half hour bell I said I loved her if said she you did not I should despise you she told me when walking she thought they all had their suspicions about us and she should not like to see π [Mariana] whom she fancied would guess how matter stood and this she could not bear I assured her π [Mariana] had no suspicions and we agreed to be mutually cautious in our conduct and to gull all around us – she said she did not like the thought of concealment but so it must be – At 2 40/60 w[e]nt
1820
Oct[obe]r
IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] in the gig to Malt[on]. w[e]nt and ret[urned] ov[e]r the wold, and g[o]t back at 4 – spoke very little – after dinner went with Tib into her own room and staid an hour talking about her taking wine but carefully avoided bringing in V [Miss Vallance] told Tib I had no inte rest but her and her obliging me might concern me anything or nothing that I should not trust my happiness where I could not do it securely – I talked to little pur pose I believe but it matters not from the moment I am my own master I shall shew her that my hand and heart are given elsewhere – In the ev[ening] [in the br[ear]k[fast] room] wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today – r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 370. to 399. vol[ume] 2. Ferguson’s Rome – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 about half hour alone with V [Miss Vallance] – Ver[y] fine day –

Sun[day] 29
6 3/4 p.m.
12
Awoke w[i]th a sick headache, and lay in bed all the day till 6 3/4 p.m. – Rainy day – no kiss of Tib last night – Char [Charlotte] staid with me one and a half hour this morning hold of my hand supposing me asleep and talking in my sleep about Tibs taking so much wine – between three and four V [Miss Vallance] being left a good while alone with me lay on the bed and let me grumble her thorougly she had just said I resisted you as long as I could and then Tib came in – not sick to throw up and need not have lain so long in bed if I had liked to get up took nothing but a cup of tea in the morning one at five and two at tea time about eight – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs for a lit[tle] whi[le] at 9, and wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today – came up again at ten and twenty five [five] minutes – Miss V- [Vallance] unwell ag[ai]n w[i]th spasms aft[er] she ca[me] up to bed –

Mon[day] 30
3 20/60 p.m.
12 1/4
Beg[a]n to feel ver[y] bil[iou]s and sick ab[ou]t 8 th[i]s morn[in]g and d[i]d n[o]t beg[a]n to be sett[l]e[d] and comfortab[le] till ab[ou]t noon – brought up a good deal of bile IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Miss V- [Vallance] w[e]nt to Malt[on] in the gig – Char [Charlotte] ca[me] and st[ai]d by my bedside – fr[om] bef[ore] 2 to just bef[ore] I g[o]t up – long conversation about dispositions friends etc. she had but two neither could be much with her she had better make more she hinted that Mrs Bevan might sometime or other live with her thought I was not much better off than she for I never saw π [Mariana] and Tib was a great deal from home I merely said it would not be difficult to prove she was inncorrect and could not help laughing in my sleeve – she meant to be kind and attentive and we begin to get on together again as well as ever but I could not but silently exclaim as she left me what a cold heartless disa
greetably mannered girl that is to me – A lit[tle] giddyish on gett[in]g up b[u]t ver[y] well aft[er]w[ar]ds - Miss V- [Vallance] play[e]d a lit[tle] on the piano in the ev[ening] – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – Ver[y] fine day – went to curl my hair and staid half hour with V [Miss Vallance] after Tib was in bed – did not feel her much she said I hurt her yesterday meaning made her wet and uncomfortable and I promised if she would give me a real kiss when we had an opportunity I would behave well –
very good kiss of Tib just after I got into bed last night – downstairs talk

1880
Oct[obe]r Tues[day] 31
9 12
very good kiss of Tib just after I got into bed last night – downstairs talk

1880
Oct[obe]r Tues[day] 31
9 12
very good kiss of Tib just after I got into bed last night – downstairs talk

1880
Oct[obe]r Tues[day] 31
9 12
very good kiss of Tib just after I got into bed last night – downstairs talk

1880
Oct[obe]r Tues[day] 31
9 12
very good kiss of Tib just after I got into bed last night – downstairs talk
on Schalch's account but Tibs to whom she believes me engaged – I did not contradict but said my mind was made up and hoped whatever happened she would never think I had behaved ill to Tib and that nothing she had said had influenced me. If I had been desperately in love with Tib the thing would have made me wretched as it was I felt it altogether immaterial. Excused and forgave V [Miss Vallance] and bade her not mind she said it was no pleasure to her and she had done it merely to please Tib. Nothing of the sort has passed between them since my coming this time but till then I have reason to suppose V [Miss Vallance] has been in the habit of grubbling Tib yet she
November

L

gave me to understand nothing further than grubbling – at last I have got the murder out – but V [Miss Vallance] will never live with Tib she could not be happy with her – in fact V [Miss Vallance] likes me and would be glad enough to change but I am too many for her more than she guesses – Immed[iately] att[er] ret[urnin]g fr[om] the gard[e]n w[e]nt out w[i]th IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] in the gig as far as Frank Thomas's – talk about V [Miss Vallance] being a comfort to her hoped they would live together if anything happened to me Tib did not seem to know that V [Miss Vallance] would not con sent but quite the contrary for V [Miss Vallance] had talked of having a cottage in Langton – In the ev[ening] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and cross[e]d th[e]m all to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) ver[y] affect[ionate] spoke well but moderately of V [Miss Vallance] the letter might just be seen and that is all P[u]t my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] int[o] the post bag to go tomor[row] morn[in]g – Ver[y] fine day – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – half hour curling in Vs [Miss Vallance] room

Friday 3
9 1/2
12
Fr[om] 12 to 2 20/60 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] in the low gard[e]n – she owns my disposition suits her in fact she likes me and I am pretty near sure I might have her altogether if I liked – it seems Emily wishe her to do to her as Tib has since made her do in short Emily was in love with her but she gave me to underst and that she never yielded Emilys passions were most violent worse than Tibs she was jealous of Oburn vowed she would never marry V [Miss Vallance] was the only one she could live with she thought her death a happiness and Mr N [Norcliffe] knew enough to think so too great deal more about Tib she could not change her nature so far as to be happy with her etc. etc. but she thinks she shall not marry and I think would get me if she could – Ca[me] upst[a]irs int[o] Miss V-['s] [Vallance] room a lit[tle] bef[ore] 4, and wr[ote] the journ[al] (fr[om] mem[oran]da) of Tues[day]. Wed[nesday]. Thurs[day]. and so far of today – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d the first pp[ages] 70. vol[ume] 3. Ferguson – Ver[y] fine day – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – Tib got into bed to V [Miss Vallance] while I curled in my own room I was not long alone with her –

Saturday 4
9 1/4
11 3/4
LL
Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibden) my uncle approved and sent to Mr Bilton what I wrote making only
one or two little additions – Letter from Maria (Market Weighton) – The low farm, it now appears not let, nor will Kingston leave the Grange – Miss Vallance pretty well this morning but Mr Cobb came over to see her – From 1 20/60 to 2 1/2 IN. Isabella Nortcliffe and Miss Vallance and I walked in the garden and low garden – afterwards and in the evening read from page 71. to 150. volume 3. Ferguson – Very fine day – Came upstairs at 10 40/60 – twenty minutes alone with V [Miss Vallance] joking and love talking but quiet in action –
Began a quantity of treacle with hasty pudding at dinner yesterday gave me a little pain in my stomach and I went to my uncle twice—Sat most of the morning in Miss V—'s [Vallance] room and there read about 50 pages Ferguson—w[ith] the evening, r[ead] altogether[e]r fr[om] page 150. to 319. vol[ume] 3. Ferguson’s Rome—Serv[ice] at church in the afternoon, but a slight complaint in my bowels kept me at home tho’ independent of this, the badness of the weather would have been enough—Rainy, stormy, windy day—Came upstairs at 10 25/60—1/4 hour with Miss V—[Vallance] then wrote the above of today—Felt a bad cold come on towards evening—sat up getting my things ready for the wash—

Mon[day] 6
9 1/2
12 50/60
In the morning r[ead] fr[om] page 319. to 420. vol[ume] 3. Ferguson Sat in Vs [Miss Vallance] room half hour tete a tete before the half bell she sitting on my knee let me subk her left breast which I quaintly call my place and which I generally suck every night and let me roam with my hand along her thighs under her drawers and at last put my head down till I had a view of the top of queer I might have grubbled if I liked but told her I had remembered my promise I felt excited and my knees shook she too was also excited and said she wondered what I thought she was made of that I should not do so etc—In the evening r[ead] fr[om] page 466. vol[ume] 3. Ferguson’s Rome and the first 14 pp[ages] of vol[ume] 1 Blackwall’s Court of Augustus—Fine mild day—did not stir out on account of my cold being bad which I suppose I have caught from Tib—Came upstairs at 11 10/60—near half hour alone with V [Miss Vallance] let feel her all over put down the clothes and look at her and pretended I had not time and durst not or else would have had a kiss felt her all over but did not grumble sucked her left breast—that I might lie quiet in bed grubbed Tib properly for quarte hour with the candle on the bed for the sake of seeing her—then curled—wr[ote] the evening page of th[i]s journ[al] of today—

Tues[day] 7
9 1/2
12 3/4
Walked 1 1/2 hour with Miss V- [Vallance] in the garden and low garden—At 1 1/2 IN. [Isabella Nortcliffe] and I set off in the gig to call at the George Strickland’s at Newton and they call the distance 7 or 8 miles th[at] way we w[ent] by Settrington—Tho’ they were fort[unately] n[o]t at ho[me] to us, and we d[id] n[o]t get out, it was aft[er] 5
before we got back so bad were the roads – no regular road up to the house, obliged to drive over the greensward – a very solitary looking place – in a hollow among the high wolds, but a few thousands might make it well enough – in the evening Charlotte began to do a little Latin with me, and I made my second attempt at a little Italian with her – Miss V-[Vallance] very unwell in the evening – came upstairs about 10 1/2 V [Miss Vallance] hysterical when ready for bed went to her at last got to feeling her long debate whether I was to get into bed to her or not told her she liked me as well as I liked her and that a kiss would do
1820
Nov[embe]r
@ 
her good she was certainly nothing loth I got into her she came to me directly and we had a good kiss
I might possibly be in bed half hour and then got up leaving her quite cured of her hystericks
and dropping asleep after our kiss got quietly into Tib and went as quietly to sleep – Finish day on
the who[le] – fine morn[ing], b[u]t a little sm[all] r[ai]n al[mo]st all the way as we ret[urne]d -

Wed[nesday] 8
9 20/60
12 1/4
Tibs cousin came this morning Mr Fr[ancis] Best call[e]d – I did not see him came into Vs [Miss Vallance] room a little conversation she will
make me promise to always esteem whether I love her or not or she changes her situation
that is marries or not – she fears when I think coolly I shall not esteem of course I
promise all this she asks tho as evasively as I well can in fact my manner does not
bespeak exactly perhaps the utmost she can wish – I begin to feel coolly and respect and esteem
were never very weighty towards her – I ring changes on her first loving then
hating she promises to love always and let me do with her what I like without more
ado if I will only promise always to love and esteem her and thus we leave of this morning
at one quite understanding each other at least I persuaded of my permission to
make use of her as I please – my conquest is certainly complete but after all
she has yielded without any very great difficulty – R[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 466. to 490. vol[ume]
3. Ferguson’s Rome – At 2 1/2 Col[onel] and Mrs Dalbiac of the 4th light Dragoons w[i]th th[e]ir lit[tle] girl
a very fine, quick, pret[ty] child aet[atis] 6. the 28 of Aug[u]st last and h[e]r broth[e]r Mr George Dalbiac
of the engineers (aet[atis] 28) arriv[e]d here fr[om] Sleningford – did nothing after their arrival –
not long alone with V [Miss Vallance] – Char [Charlotte] came and staid twenty minutes with me in my room to tell me
in confidence she knew Tib meant to tell her mind about Mrs Best – Mrs D-[Dalbiac] tir[e]d w[i]th h[e]r
jour[n]eys and all ca[me] upst[a]irs early, at 10 – Fine day –

Thurs[day] 9
9 1/2
12 1/2
Saunt[e]red ab[ou]t the gard[e]n and village w[i]th Mrs N- [Norcliffe] and Mrs D- [Dalbiac] – R[ea]d (upst[a]irs in IN-‘s [Isabella Norcliffe] room and Miss V-‘s
[Vallance]
the first 75 pp[ages] of Musgrave on the Greek mythol[og]y – Mrs D- [Dalbiac] and h[e]r broth[e]r advise Miss V- [Vallance]
to ha[ve] h[e]r white terr[ie]r (a pup of 2 m[on]ths old) vaccinat[e]d, to prev[en]t his dying of the distemp[e]r
sev[era]l dogs died of it lately Sleningford – the on[ly] one th[a]t h[a]d it th[a]t recov[e]red was one th[a]t h[a]d

§ has pub[lishe]d a treat[ise] on the Plague, to prove it contagious. vid[e] Quarterl[y Rev[iew] of Dec[embe]r 1820, list of new publications the head of ‘Medicine’ –
1820
Nov[embre]r Fri[day] 10
9 1/2
12 1/4
At 12 went out with Mrs Dalbiac and the child b[u]t c[oul]d n[o]t g[e]t to the wold on acc[oun]t of
12 1/4 vol[ume] 3 of
By Adam Ferguson, L.L.D. Profess[o]r of moral philos[oph]y in the
print[e]d for W. Strahan; T. Cadell, in the Strand; and W Creech,

127/232

did nothing all the evening would have given the world to read tired of hearing
or saying nothing worth a straw – having such company is a desperately bad lounge
and I am heartily tired of it – gave Char [Charlotte] half hours Latin lesson just before
the half bell – three quarters altogether with V [Miss Vallance] nothing particular – Best th[in]g for a
dog when just beginn[in]g in the distemp[e]r is to pour d[o]wn his throat a cup-full of salt and
wat[e]r accord[in]g to Mr G- D- [George Dalton] Ver[ry] fine morn[in]g till bet[ween] 11 and 12 – a good deal of
sm[all] r[ai]n aft[er]w[ar]ds w[i]th 1 heavyish sho
-Came upstai[r]s at 10 20/60
-wrote the ab[ov]e of today just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] bed -

Sat[urday] 11
9 1/2
1
At 12 1/4 IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I set off in the gig to call at Westow – the Sykess in Holderness b[u]t met
the 2 girls out walk[in]g – fr[om] Westow w[e]nt on to Housham to see a wom[a]n hav[in]g a patent for a
partic[ula]r sort of straw-hat manufact[or]y whom togeth[e]r w[i]th eight young wom[e]n Mr
Cholmley has just sent d[o]wn fr[om] Lond[on] to settle at Housham and teach h[e]r business to the
child[re]n of the village ab[ou]t 30 of wh[om] she has tak[e]n und[e]r hand – the hats are n[o]t sew[e]d
b[u]t platt[e]d all of a piece, and ver[y] light – will wash w[i]th soap and wat[e]r and bear crushing -
the straw is fr[o]m N[or]th America, and fr[o]m its length and app[earan]ce m[i]ght be split fr[o]m some sort of
reed – a round hat with a deep brim that w[ou]ld fit me was 24 shillings a child’s dress 12 or 15 shillings – the patentee a plain elderly woman speaking low London – From the village walked on to the house and saw all of it (Mr C- [Cholmley] expected from London soon) – a scarcity of lodging rooms, what there are small and only one having a dressing room – the house cut up in a hall and dining room, and staircase – the grounds handsome the river Derwent close behind the house, but beautiful. Got home at 3 1/4 – paid the woman who shewed the house half crown Tib only gave five shillings at Castle Howard when
she took Miss V [Vallance] over – it was quite enough – Sat w[i]th Miss V [Vallance] in h[e]r r[oom] fr[o]m the ti[me] we g[o]t ho[me] to the 1/2 h[ou]r bell at 4 1/2 – in the evening looking over the plan of the Battle of Waterloo etc.

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/2 – Miss V [Vallance] unwell – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs fr[o]m the din[in]g room, and w[e]nt to bed soon aft[e]r – half hour with her she told me to soothe and feel her all over and we were both becoming a good deal excited when Tib came in and we both came away – Ver[y] fine day -

Sun[day] 12
8 50/60
1 1/4
L

Long and affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) p[u]t int[o] P[o]st O[ffice] too late on Thurs[day] – the r[a]i[n] kept us all fr[om] ch[ur]ch th[[i]]s morn[in]g – sat in Vs [Miss Vallance] room near two hours most of the time tete a tete she on my knee kissing me but nothing else – D[o]wnst[ai]rs to [page] 71 to 190. Musgraves 2 dissertat[io]ns – Mr Bow[e]r din[e]d w[i]th us and st[a]id till aft[er]r 10 – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs a few min[ute]s bef[o]re 11 – after Tib came to bed was half hour with V [Miss Vallance] the last eight or ten minutes got into bed to her and she gave me a pretty good kiss tho I rather think hers was better than mine I cannot keep her close enough to me she moves sso about seeming to enjoy herself just going out of the door as Tib came for me very good humouredly curled my hair wrote this of today and got into bed – Rainy day – heavyish bet[w]een 6 and 7 p.m. and once or twice dur[in]g the morn[in]g – did my clothes for the wash before going to V [Miss Vallance] -

Mon[day] 13
9 1/2
12 3/4

Col[onel] Dalbiac left us ab[ou]t 11, took his gun, and set off to walk to Mrs Garforth’s at Wiganthorpe - Mrs D- [Dalbiac] and the child, and Mrs G. D. [George Dalton] left us ab[ou]t 2 for the sa[me] place – meant to ha[ve] writ[ten]
to Miss M- [Marsh] in the ev[ening] b[u]t on[ly] wr[ote] 1/2 page – in fact did nothing the whole day but dawdle and talk to Mrs N [Norcliffe] and then the girls – Snow bet[w]een 7 and 8 in the morn[in]g fine for 4 or 5 h[ou]rs aft[er]r the sa[me] place at 11 1/4 long talk and explanation of the rise and fall of Vs [Miss Vallance] friendship for Miss Declirville - about half hour with V [Miss Vallance] but not alone -

Tues[day] 14
11 3/4

At the breakfast I finished my letter to Miss M [Marsh] (Micklegate York) of 3 pages and gave it in charge to Mrs N [Norcliffe] who was off about 11 1/2 for York to stay till Friday — dawdling with the girl till I went out —

From 1 40/60 to 3 25/60 walked in the garden a little rain during the time and for 3/4 hour stood in the greenhouse reading the 4th satire of Persius, and most of Marshall's notes — afterwards walked in reading the first 50 verses of Satire 1. Juv[e]nal — In the evening reading over the first 2 or 3 pages volume 1. 12mo [duodecimo] Corinna in Italian and giving Char [Charlotte] a Latin lesson — The day fair and tolerably fine — Came upstairs at 10 1/2 not long with V [Miss Vallance] —
1820
Nov[embe]r Wed[nes]day 15
8 50/60
11 50/60
L
G[o]t up so ear[ly] to go w[i]th IN. [Isabella Norcliffe], in the gig, to Wiganthorpe, Mr Garforth's – Set off at
9 3/4 – a dr[op] or 2 of r[ain] just before we set off, w[hi]ch c[a]me on so m[u]ch th[at] at the farth[e]r end of the village,
I g[o]t out of the gig, return[e]d and left IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] to go on by h[e]rself – found V [Miss Vallance] at breakfast and sat talking to
her till Char [Charlotte] came down at one – conversation turned on the Stovens – I was very
calm and moderate said that in fact I did not know them but from their manners and their
being so skouted had wondered at V [Miss Vallance] forming any connection with them and there having been no need or
obligation to do so made me think she would have judged more prudently to avoid it
she did not ever admire them but was led into it and being intruced to them as friends
of the Norclifes never dreampt but they were eeverything proper she had however
some time ago determined not to stay with them on her return home – she eviously
pays great attention to all I say and I have no small influence over her we gradually
turned to love making I hoped Tib would stay all night that I might sleep
with V [Miss Vallance] and before Char [Charlotte] came we were both exceedingly excited she would would have gone
into her room with me but said she could not do with her stays on – a talk with Char [Charlotte]
about the Queen and mild and moderate as I was we got to our general difference of
opinions which subject never pleases Char [Charlotte] and I came upstairs and left her in a
silentish cross grained humour half hour with V [Miss Vallance] in her room she sitting on
my knee in the eevening V [Miss Vallance] being out of the room asked Char [Charlotte] if she had done any Latin surprised
to find she would not do anymore it was a sudden thought she said but when I
very good humouredly and civilly asked why she answered because that she would
not give me any more trouble declared against its being any trouble but
said I really did not quite understand what she meant by talking so etc. -
Ca[me] up to my own room and wr[ite] 1 1/2 p[age] of a let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) – aft[er] tea finish[e]d my
let[ter] consist[in]g of 3 pp[ages] all cross[e]d, and the ends – one line of crypt bidding her
trust me and remember she was my life my love my wife – very affectionate
but might be seen very well – Put my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] in[o] the postbag to go tomar[row] mom[in]g -
hav[in]g sat up to finish my let[ter] – undressed immediately hurried and went to bed to V [Miss Vallance] her
cough was very troublesome but to say nothing of this we neither of us sslept much
she gave me four kisses  the two first not quite so good to me she lifts herself up so
high and wriggles sso much  the third was excellent I told her so and said she had made me
quite happy –  after a moment or twos ssilence I said did no one ever kiss you before
and when I asked if she would answer me she refused saying it was a question I had no right t
o ask I owned I had no right and apologized –  she inquired my reasons if she would answer
me I would tell but could not without at the same time saying if she answered truly
I could anticipate her answer  she still declined but I saw and she acknowledged the
question had made a deep and most serious impression on her  tho I had no right thus to question her yet
still she had reason to thank me for having done so  I told her her manner gave me
answer sufficient  the fact is that from my first having anything to with
her I have thought her more like a married woman than she should be too open too
wide and easy passaged for virginity –  and some time after having asked the
question when I was again telling her of the goodness of the third kiss she added stre
ngth to my suspicions by saying shall I tell you why it was sso good  it was beca
use it was the first I have had  meaning the first real kiss she had had  I replied
I thought so but then added is it the firs do you mean you ever had in your life finis vid[e] p[age] 198.
this made her silent again  I expressed my sorrow for the impertinence of my remark
endeavoured to make the best of it and pursued it no farther –  her cough was very
troublesome and she said she was not at all sleepy  she crept very close to me and lay in
my arms the whole night between my legs and partly upon me –  by and by she gave me a
fourth kiss good tho not quite so much so as the third  after this I think I didozed a little -
staid with her till seven and then went to my own bed –  she came there got in and staid
with me from forty minutes past seven till eight  I lay half hour afterwards –

Thurs[day] 16
9 1/2
1 1/4

four of V [Miss Vallance] last night V [Miss Vallance] vide the above of this page which should have been dated as
this morning  long talk with V [Miss Vallance] at and after breakfast till one  my question of
last night was referred to and I finding I might pressed it farther giving her
to understand that her manner was in fact an answer and my own mind was made up
but if she chose to say yes to my suspicions I would certainly tell my reasons for
them at last she whispered yes and it gradually came out that she had in an unguarded
1820
Nov[embe]r

moment and a long while ago submitted to the embrace of the man to whom she then believed
herself going to be married but who afterwards turned out to be such a scamp it
could not be see my jurnal [journal] of two years ago he was guilty of forgery she did not
mention his name but he only got out of prison by the insolvent bill passed on the
death of the late king – she said how sorry she had been and how bitterly she had repented
that it was always on her mind and she could not be happy – I said all I could to soften reco
ncile and console and in telling the reasons of my suspicions owned that they arose from
the first time of my being connected with her and that tho I had at last asked the question
almost inadvertently yet it had often occurred to me and in my own mind the thing
had very nearly mounted to conviction she then explained why in spite of the mortification she had felt so oobliged to
me for asking the question if I could find it out another might and it had determi
ned her to tell Andrew before she married him but on this she asked my opinion
silently aware what a man must feel in such a case I was for disguise saying
it might depend on her own conduct whether it was found out another might
not be so oobserving as I for I had been more led to it by some eexpressions she
had at different times used she could not depend on herself could not dis
guise anything – she knew or had heard a lady who had been in the same unfortunate situation
who afterwards married another her husband saxed her with it the first
night she did not deny but said he had no bu
siness with it became very
violent instead of humble husband declare he would not live with
her and they parted the next morning – she had heard in trembling a conver
sation on this sssubject at the Napiers all were very liberal she durst not
press the question to know Andrews opinion about confessing but Mrs Napier
was for and Mr Nap[ie]r against it I agreed with Napier said it might be concealed
if a woman knew what she was about for that in fact ill health might have
occasioned the difference of formation and if the question was asked she might say
it was in consequence of using a uterine syringe ah said she that looks
sso like being taught I cannot bear it but I really was obliged to use one
for many months in proof that the thing might be concealed I said I knew of an

instance where it had never been discovered till after the death of the lady
who died before her husband and then it was by the treachery of a servant
I alluded to Baron and Mrs George of Dublin Tibs friends this moment I am
uncertain if it was not by her own confession -- I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] ret[urne]d fr[om] Wiganthorpe
at 1 She s[ai]d it clear[e]d up at Kirkham -- She was n[o]t at all wet, h[a]d h[a]d
a ver[y] pleas[an]t vis[i]t, and was well. pleas[e]d at hav[in]g gone forwar[d] -- Char [Charlotte] came down soon afterwards
Fr[om] 2 to 3 1/4 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] in the low gard[e]n recurred to the subject I changed my
opinion about disguising the thing and agreed she had better tell Andrew before they married
for it appeared from what she said that the fellow might give her some trouble as
he had told he she should never marry another and meeting her on the night her sister Anne
was married in the lobby of the theatre in London he being drunk said before her brother
her being not far off he had at least this consolation that she never could marry
another -- this V [Miss Vallance] said did not appear to be understood as she knew he meant for not
a soul in the world she believed but he himself and she knew anything about it -
she afterwards told me that I was of course aware how she trusted me that she would
not make any appeal to my honour because she knew it was unnecessary she could
not calculate what impression what she had told me might make on me but she hoped if I felt to
esteem her less I should tell her so she could not bear to be loved without being esteemed
nor could she bear the idea of my thinking lightly of her for tho she had fallen she was
not unprincipled and from the moment that I shewed any levity of manner towards her or presu
med to shew any want of respect she would never see me more weak as she was she had
more firmness than I supposed and if once determined she could and would keep her deter
mination she had nearly resolved to have nothing to say to me after my question
last night but she had then given me a fourth kiss out of gratitude -- she asked if I had ever
spoken of her lightly I mentioned candidly the only time I had done so it was when
Tib long ago said that do what I would I could never get V [Miss Vallance] to yield to me that I answered
trust me Tib V [Miss Vallance] is not so very much better than all other women -- I owed that my conversa
tion on that ominous ssaturday had been rather libertine but that I had done it to try her
to see what lengths I might go what liberties I might take and that she had behaved
very properly and had come off with credit -- I said I would not make professions but time
should prove by my conduct whether I esteemed and respected her or not. I really pitied
excused and forgave her and know not whether the dignity and propriety of her conduct at
that moment did not make me feel to esteem her more than I had ever done before -
poor soul she told me early in our walk that the dread and agony she felt at the thought of meetin
the man again after the thing had happened no words could describe and she could never forget
when I speaking about it and saying she was not the only one who had thus unfortunate she
mentioned a young officer and a young lady who both made her their confidant and to whom
the same thing happened just after her affair the young man was obliged to go
abroad to join his regiment they both were in a great fright but nothing came of it
they never were able to marry [marry] and both were now dead – W[e]nt up to my own room at 9 1/2 -
in to wish me goodnight asked her to sit down she did and staid § (monday morning
november twenty) one and a half hour I was writing my journal when she came in and sorry to be
interrupted but in my anxiety not to shew this sseemed in better spirits than usual that is
rattled on more than I should otherwise have done to Char [Charlotte] from little to more I talked
her into taking all I said in good part persuaded her I was not changed towards her
but made it plain that she appeared so towards and this was the real cause of any mistake
between us etc. etc. Tib came I went with Char [Charlotte] to her own room said I knew she liked to be
met half way but that I would willingly do it two thirds yet still supposing the way
divided into twenty parts she could not expect me to go nineteen out of the twenty
she said no she could not burst into tears fell on my neck said she had behaved very ill to
me begged my pardon and added that if I knew the miserable state of mind she was in I should
excuse her that as to the coldness of her answers to me she had often been obliged
to do so oor she should have burst into tears I instantly kissed her said she had done
but little for me to excuse but if it had been a thousand times more what she had
would have been amply sufficient – I wished her every happiness kissed her
very kindly said we would not misunderstand each other again and thus left her
when I had just before said I knew she would not take advice she said I was mistaken
and on my mentioning the letter I wrote her saying she had never thought it worth any
notice except such as must give me pain ah said she you dont know the state of
mind I was in when I received it – I just told Tib that Char [Charlotte] and I had made all up and that
Char [Charlotte] had apologized – went for a minute or two to V [Miss Vallance] tell the same forbearing to say that Char [Charlotte] had
begged my pardon and then got into bed – Frosty mom[in]g Fine day -
almost two hours tete a tete with V [Miss Vallance] before Tib came down to breakfast great deal of conversation about the topics of Wednesday and yesterday she said it was nine years since she was connected with her first lover and it was never but once this one unguarded moment this one fault she had repented truly and unceasingly she had indeed done wrong then but was she not doing wrong now in another case it was punished with death I said I understood her argued about my consistency my nature the early bent of my inclination in general in doing wrong we felt conscious she is uncertain now I said that to me the wrong I felt seemed to arise the circumstance of my being so entirely engaged much more engaged than she was persuaded as I was that her match would never take place – I have more than once mused within myself is she artful or not is she deep and wary or simple and guileless quite the fourth kiss on Wednesday night was from gratitude yet it was given easily – Mrs N [Norcliffe] returned from York and arrived about 3 – In the afternoon and evening wrote of my journal from page 195 to § page 198 and should have finished Thursday but was being interrupted by Mrs N [Norcliffe] to puzzle over her accounts came upstairs at 11 1/2 not long with V [Miss Vallance] but long enough to say in brief that Tib and I after V [Miss Vallance] left her own room after dinner had had a rowe there about drinking so much wine – Tib was very violent after she came into bed at night we renewed the conversation and she was a good deal more violent than before more so than I have seen her ever since their return from abroad I stood by the fire talking very calmly I dare say an hour while she was in bed repeating what I had said before – she still swore by all that was sacred she never took more than five glasses a day one at luncheon one at supper one at dinner and two after I repeated that I could if I chose mention a time (alluding to when she was last at Shibden) when for several days she not only took more than five but more than six or seven glasses she called God and all the angels of heaven to witness it was a lie and wished herself at the devil if it was not false as hell I still quietly persisted that I knew the thing to be fact she declared it an infamous lie that I would not mention the time when and place where because I could I asked if she would not believe me on my word she said no and again and again gave me the lie direct I said I would not say or suspect that she could be guilty of deliberate falsehood but I knew I was right and supposed she had taken the wine inadvertently and was consequently mistaken in her assertion that she had not done it I told her a great many home truths when the converse ceased I began to curl and get into bed she was soon snoring and we never spoke after my getting into bed – Rainy day –
Lay so long in bed talking seriously to Tib above an hour she was quiet and calm this morning and would attend to what I said more than I could have expected I again gave her to understand that her taking so much wine was generally known and lamented by all her friends that she ought not to be so violent in her quarrel with her sister Mary for she had been so violent the story told more in Marys favour than she was aware for that there were servants and people in the house at the time and it might be thought she was either mad or drunk or could not have gone on so She took this quietly and declared she had had very little wine for Mary had it in a pint bottle and she did not like to take it but Mary pressed her and she took very little porter The fact is V [Miss Vallance] told me in confidence the other day there was more in Tibs malice to Mary than I suspected for Mary had told the Stovins that she excused Tib for she had had so wine and porter that she Mary believed her to have been drunk Shocking in Mary to tell but I made no comment V [Miss Vallance] said the servants here began to talk of Tibs taking so much wine I told Tib she did not know the injury she did herself she was now twenty years older in constitution than she was ten years ago and in fact much more an old woman than she ought to be at her age I saw that this made an impression I said there were still other particulars I could not name as I expected ---- she made me tell and I did not mince the matter I said the effect of the wine was infinitely disagreeable to me in my familiar intercourse with her It not only tainted her breath but elsewhere was the cause of her being so dry and made her so strong that to give an instance I said when I felt her the other day after dinner in the dining room not twice washing would take the strong ram smell off my fingers that the other night when I grubbled her in bed and with a candle looked at her I really could not have given her a kiss She made me say there was a sort of white formation which I could have scraped off and that I had then told her to wash before she came to me - She took all this very quietly seemed hurt and annoyed and sorry but infinitely less shocked than I could have supposed the was afraid I must be tired of her and could never like to be with she had rather do anything than cease to be loveable and desirable to me etc. etc. - All the morn[ing]g till aft[ernoon] 2 dawdling and shewing Mrs N [Norcliffe] the error in Fishers accounts proving how I was right and writing her a copy of an explanation to send to Fisher - In spite of the ver[y] thick fog, IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] went into Vs [Miss Vallance] room said how much cooler Tib was this morning
that she then took all I said very well and I had some hope it would do her good - A boil on my right wrist, coming on these last 3 or 4 days, was very painful this evening in consequence of which came upstairs at 9.50/60 - I was to be under the care of Burnett who applied a poultice of honey mixed nearly dry with wheat-flour - the honey as being cooling, the flour as being drawing - nothing better for a burn, to take the fire out, the place with plain dry flour - Char [Charlotte] came to see me, and stayed with me 3/4 hour - she is quite right now and we get on very well - I trust however she will not get to come into my room at night. I should have been glad had she not stayed half the time tonight.

Fine morning - began to get a little thick about noon, and by 2 it was scarcely possible to see 5 yards before you - the fog continued the rest of the day though rather less towards night.

Sun[day] 19

10

12 1/2

From 12 1/2 to 2 1/4 walking with Miss V- [Vallance] in the low garden - both meant to have gone to church but - I went into Vs [Vallance] room after dinner. The subject of her sleeping with Vs [Vallance] came on and Vs [Vallance] left us. We did not however stay very long but the subject was resumed by Tib and me after we came into our own room to bed. It was brought on again by -

----------- my repeating my praise of Vs [Vallance] delicacy and good judgement in refusing my request to sleep with her a night and in refusing Tibs request to come to bed to us in a morning I did in my heart approve the plan of going about in this way to one another it certainly did not look well etc. etc. and if I had not known Vs [Vallance] known her situati on --- of engagement etc. etc. I should not have liked Tibs ssleeping with her. Tib asked why and pressed me till I said I knew that grubbling was practised among girls and from what I had heard Tib say I should have suspected this but was ssure Vs [Vallance] was incapable of it. I mentioned Tibs ssaying two years ago that Vs [Vallance] was irresistible that if she had never known me she should have been in love with she was the only girl she had ever seen she should have been in love with etc. etc. I said if she had told me of falling in love with men I could have forgiven it but to speak in such a way of such a girl as Miss Vs [Vallance] I could not understand the feeling was morbid and shocked me. She pretended to compare her feelings towards myself - I said I was quite a different character but if she could possibly confound the two all connection between Tib and me should cease. It ended with her taking all well and declaring she would never sleep anymore with Vs [Vallance] and would be more cool in her manners to her. I begged the latter might not be any change of this sort.
Nov[embre]r

could tend to make me suspicious and even as for sleeping together tho it might be
as well let alone I had no objection to it knowing that even had I less confidence
in Tib I could trust V [Miss Vallance] there was a something in her manner that struck me she felt
this undeserved compliment to V [Miss Vallance] how little does poor Tib dream that V [Miss Vallance] has told
me all after all I scarce know what to think of V [Miss Vallance] or how to trust her sincerity of
disinterested regard for Tib – Ca[me] upst[airs] at 9 on acc[oun]t of my boil w[hi]ch
was ver[y] painful and ver[y] b[a]d – Ver[y] fine day –

Mon[day] 20
9 1/2
12 3/4
\textit{Took two of my pill last night worked twice before breakfast and twice after –}
Dawd[le]d away all the mom[in]g - A good deal in Miss V-‘s [Vallance] room – speaking of πs [Mariana]
being so sincere and good a friend of mine when V [Miss Vallance] asked what she said about her
I told her π [Mariana] warned me to be always cautious for after all she had heard from
Tib she thought that tho V [Miss Vallance] was engaged (as I owned I had confessed) yet I
might perhaps without care involve myself and V [Miss Vallance] more than I was aware –
I said V [Miss Vallance] might wonder how π [Mariana] knew my turn of mind she said she did wonder but
supposed how it was from what Tib had said about her jealousy of π [Mariana]
I answered I would account for πs [Mariana] knowledge at once by telling the simple
truth which was that Tib soon after my acquaintance with π [Mariana] told her how
Tib and I were situated and the nature of our connection V [Miss Vallance] said she was ssur
prised and I now think had perhaps given up supposing π [Mariana] and I to have been too
familiar – I have several times told V [Miss Vallance] that π [Mariana] was my best friend and
that as a friend simply she was the only one with whom I could live happily
for she would make no inquiries and make me a comfortable home – I always
speak of π [Mariana] as a friend simply whom I esteem and respect and admire only as a
\textit{----- Ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 3/4 – Char [Charlotte] st[aid] w[i]th me in my room 1 1/2 h[ou)r r –
eveening
}

Tues[day] 21
9 3/4
11 3/4
At 2 IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] w[e]nt in the gig to Malt[o]n from two to four tete a tete in Vs [Miss Vallance] room among other things when
I regretted her seeming low and unhappy she said I could not wonder if I knew the object of all
her unhappiness if I could but see him even his enemies those who knew the worst
of him and thro whose hands many of the transactions passed acknowledged that when
they saw and spoke to him they forgot all she has before spoke of this first love in
a manner which makes me think her not thoroughly weaned from him she said the other
day I knew not what a tie there was in the connection that had been between them – I cannot fancy
her attachment to Andrew such as may not be shaken and in spite of all I think I could gain
her if I could offer her my hand and heart whenever I ask it she loves me which
I do a thousand times a day by saying much Mary her answer is much as I can
she says often she fears she shall never be happy I said she reminded me of a ship
tossed among tempests and which must be wrecked and in which I should take care
not to involve my fortunes with hers that she fascinated me and bewitched me
into I knew not what in spite myself and every circumstance that should shield
me but I would struggle to escape – In the evening [1820] p[age] 51 to 71, vol[ume] 1 Black-
wall’s court of Augustus – upstair[s] at 9 3/4 – half hour tete a tete wi V [Miss Vallance] she coughed
most of the time having had a wretchedly bad nervous spasmodic cough
for the last week but kissed me and in truth she likes me – Fine morn[in]g – rainy ev[eni]ng
w[i]th high wind – boister[ous] night –

Wednesday 22
9 1/4
11 25/60
@
A pretty good kiss of Tib last night she had for the last day or two said she
thought I never meant to give her another – Fr[om] 12 10/60 for 1 1/2 h[our] walk[e]d w[i]th
Miss V- [Vallance] in the gard[e]n – converse began by my asking if it might not be that should
she not marry she might in times to come live with Tib no never if this was
what I had meant when I had talked of her being a great comfort and consolation
to Tib she could never bear to hear me say so again she had been taught by Tib
that she and I would live together my conduct sanctioned the belief and if I meant
otherwise I was behaving without saying what I meant on this point I asked
if Tibs conduct did not afford me sufficient objection etc. etc. said I acted from
a consideration of expediency and at last brought her to my opinion and gained her
approbation by proving that my doing differently could not do good because as she
had just said one might as well attempt to reason with the winds as with Tib and
because it would only make a great kick up and row and involve V [Miss Vallance] as much as myself –
1820 Nov
Tibs jealousy of and quarrel with π [Mariana] had arisen from Ch [Charlotte] then telling Tib I could not be happy with her Which did in fact arise from Tibs conduct to me at Bath but for which π [Mariana] was blamed I told Tib then I would do anything in the world for her but did not feel myself bound to her for life for tho I had said many foolish things to her yet nothing could bind me but a serious protestation which I had not given her and never would that since this time I had said nothing in contradiction to all this but merely let things take their course and when asked a dozen times if I did not like her better than all the world had at last for peaces ssake said yes Tibs disposition did not suit mine I could never get over her conduct to V [Miss Vallance] I did not see why I should sacrifice my happiness entirely but in fact knew not at this moment what would be my future fate in this respect anymore than V [Miss Vallance] did she made it appear that for the sake of appearances Tib must sleep with her in London and at Sittingbourne I agreed advised her to manage as well as she could but rather than come to a rumpus as Tib had no medium about her and no prudence and on this account was not safe to do the thing again (that is grubble Tib) and gradually cut the connection or get off it or marry or do as she could in future – when I afterwards in the house asked if she loved me she asked if I should not be sorry for her if she loved me eintirely and could give me her whole heart – I said perhaps I ought – I asked this evening if she could love me eintirely if she could give me her whole heart if I could give her mine this she said would make a great difference – she certainly likes and as she has more than once hinted I know not how much – In the ev[ening] r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 71 to 88. vol[ume] 1. Blackwall – and wr[ote] the journ[als] of yesterda[y] and today – wr[ote] those of Sunday and Monday t[h]is morn[in]g. just bef[ore] the 1/2 h[ou]r bell – Fine day – rainy even[ing] rath[er] windy – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/4 – quarter h[ou]r alone with V [Miss Vallance] felt her stomach and thighs kissed the top of queer and looked at it she put her arms round me and said she could go to sleep but when I asked her if she would not give me a kiss first she said no I must never give me another I bade her not tell me so even if she meant it –
Kiss of Tib last night Fr[om] 12 for an h[ou]r walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] in the gard[e]n beating about the bush
for a little while as if I wished to have her live with me eventually or rather as if
I wished to inquire whether I could possibly gain her consent or not she said she
did not understand me I declared I would think of the subject no more and never name
it to her again as I saw and perhaps it was well for me that the thing was quite out of the
question at last she said she had been so accustomed to consider me as much engaged
as herself that she could think of me in no oother light I certainly might have
her if I set about it but what do I mean I neither intend nor wish it but some
how she leads me on her connections even herself would not suit me I do not
esteem or love her as sseriously as I appear to her to do and I am acting unpar
donably what possesses me she merely excites my passions for the time
what am I about to seem to feel that better attachment which is devoted to another
to π [Mariana] but even as to π [Mariana] what clouds of uncertainty beset my fate – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]
send[in]g a sm[all] case of scent bott[le]s as a pres[en]t to Mrs J[a]me[s] Dal[t]o[n], I wr[ote] a note
(Shibd[e]n) int[o] the let[ter] bag to go tomor[r ow] morn[ing] – Ver[y] fine day – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2
only ten minutes along with V [Miss Vallance] her cough bad and she rather hysterical tonight –

Fri[day] 24
10 10/60
12 1/4
Fr[om] 12 20/60 to 2 10/60 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] on the wold – Nothing new in conversation
vol[ume] 1, Blackwall – Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 9 25/60 on accoun[t] of Miss V-’s [Vallance] hav[in]g a fit of cough[in]g and
being unwell – a good deal by her bedside tete a tete very hysterical hoped I
should not despise but pity her when I was away a kiss would have done her more
good than anything – after coming into my room combed with a small tooth – Ver[y] fine day –
V [Miss Vallance] looked shockingly ill this morning perhaps from the fifteen drops laudanum she took last night being not enough to act properly as an opiate sat with her alone most of the morning ogling and lovemaking till both were much excited it was evident she liked me and what would do her most good I urged there being no use in forcing us both to this perpetual struggle against against and at last it ended in her saying very softly well you must do as you like with me – Fr[o]m 3 40/60 to 4 20/60 walk[e]d by mys[elf] in the gard[e]n sat by V [Miss Vallance] on the soffa all the evening till after eight when she went up on account of her cough which was very bad quite spasmodic and hysterical Burnett only was with her – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – g[o]t qui[e]et read fr[om] b[e]d and w[e]nt and s[a]t 1/2 h[ou]r with Miss V- [Vallance] left Tib in bed went for half hour more to V [Miss Vallance] and had a good kiss of her which tho a little afraid of interruption she gave me very cordially –
Ver[y] fine mild day –

Sun[day] 26
9 10/60
12 40/60
V [Miss Vallance] received me before breakfast without her usual fetches at self reproach and repentance she seems now reconciled to admit my embraces and attentions quitely – All w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[urch] Mr Sympson preach[e]d 25 min[ute]s fr[o]m psalm 119, v[erse] 71 ‘It is good to be afflict[e]d’ - good pl[ai]n disc[ourse] walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Miss Vallance] an h[ou]r in the low gard[e]n talked about poor Mr Ns [Norcliffe] g[a]rieties V [Miss Vallance] finding I knew them mentioned Mrs Ns [Norcliffe] trouble about his mistress and the three children he left by her which Miss Marsh told me of some time ago and about a girl who wrote the other day from the north near Durham saying she was Mr Ns [Norcliffe] daughter it seems V [Miss Vallance] was a good deal in his confidence I said I had fancied he admired her and was more tender in his regard than he would have been to many others she declared that tho most kind he was always most respectful in his manner to her and had never in his life attempted to give her a kiss – the girls know of this woman and her children Char [Charlotte] makes no allowances for Mrs N [Norcliffe] but thro thick and thin defends her father Mrs N [Norcliffe] it seems consults V [Miss Vallance] or at least tell[s] her everything – Ca[me] upst[a]irs and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today and yest[erday] Burnett came in and interrupted me a long while
V [Miss Vallance] a good deal better this morning than yesterday
I think her kiss last night did her good –
by telling me the tales Mrs Smith told of L [Charles Lawton] and π [Mariana] I find she mentioned all
about Sarah and consulting me in the business in consequence of which I had
never been at Lawton since I made many allowances and defended him
successfully at the same time partly allowing there was some truth in
the story of her consulting me – after all I defend L [Charles Lawton] as if I was one of the
dearest friends he had – Mr. Brooke, the attor[ne]y of York, ca[me] on bus[ine]ss and
all but curling and I had then three quarters alone with her got into bed for the last quarter
and in spite of her languidly saying she was too weak to bear me had a very good kiss and had
just got out of bed and settled before Tib came – In the morn[ing] a ver[y] affect[ionate]
gard[e]n a lit[tle] aft[er] 2

Mon[day] 27
10
12 3/4

Kiss of Tib last night after leaving V [Miss Vallance] having just had so good a one of her was not much in
a humour for Tib who is generally as dry as a bone and as st[iff] and unelastic as a lo[t] worked
away for what seemed a long time Tib said she had a kiss certainly I had not much of it
Mr Sykes ca[me] whi[lle] we were at br[eak]f[a]st (be[ween] 11 and 12) and soon af[ter] the Rev[er]e[n]d Mr Harrison of Ferby
a ver[y] gent[le]manly man, and both st[aid] till one – after this most of the time till dinner alone with V [Miss Vallance]
who was very low and hysterical yet not liking me to leave her I hoped I had not done
her harm last night at last it came out that she herself had not had a very good kiss
that she was perhaps not strong enough to bear me and the exertion might have brought
on the spasms Chancing to ask what she thought of a man’s keeping a mistress she looked
significantly said I looked conscious and she could apply it it came out that she had fancied
I might perhaps consider her in that light which I of course denied and pretended
to be grave and low at her having such an idea and doing me such injustice – Tib and I both with
her after she was in bed Talked about Eliza Raine and π [Mariana] and ssomehow mentioned Miss Bagnold –
twenty minutes alone with V [Miss Vallance] after Tib was in bed V [Miss Vallance] asked more of Miss B [Bagnold] I said she died nine
years ago oof a consumption and I had not behaved well to her – V [Miss Vallance] began to surmise but I said
Very fine mild day –
1820 November
Tuesday 28
8 3/4
12

With Miss Vallance before breakfast she was very kind – From 12 to 2 1/4 walked with Miss V on the wold and in the East Balk – talk about Mariana. Miss Vallance wondered after she had me say of her I had not loved this I fought off dexterously and quite persuaded her that it was entirely friendship most warm yet most platonic. Miss Vallance had feared I should tell of our connection to Mariana declared not – she asked if I would be her friend even if I ceased to love her promised to do anything I could for her – the subject turned on Tib. Miss Vallance could not bear the thought of seeming a rival anyone might think that Tib being her friend and knowing as she did our situation towards each other anyone might think she had behaved ill. I declared she had told me nothing new and had not influenced me at all explained again how I acted from expediency but that I did not consider myself bound to Tib yet heaven only knew for I did not whether we should ever come together or not yet if we did I should trust my whole happiness to her I should certainly find some other source of comfort as to one particular. Tib was five and a half years older than I and her mode of living made a still wider difference. I should be very different if Miss Vallance was always with me asked if she would come and stay with Tib and me on the terms we now were with a little persuasion and assurance that Tib could never find it out she consented but then said she should not be your mistress I softened it off she said she looked up to me and had such confidence in me as to feel sure I would not ask or allow her to do what I did not approve etc. etc. in fact she likes me and would come to me if she does not marry on such terms as I please trusting to my not leading her to do anything which would make me cease to esteem her – poor girl can she be so innocent or does she know what she is about as well or better than I do – dawdling with Miss Vallance and Tib in Miss Vallance’s room till dinner time – In the evening wrote (downstairs) the journal of yesterday and this so far of today and read from page 164 to 200. Very fine day – came upstairs at 10 35/60 – half hour alone with Miss Vallance she gets more affectionate in her manner and begins to own she loves me I find she has a napkin on that her cousin has come probably this evening –

Wednesday 29
9 1/4
11 3/4

From 11 50/60 to 2 walked with Miss Vallance (on the wold) – talked chiefly about her family and her prospects in life very modestly mentioned her fathers being a brewer that on this account she often felt what Charlotte said against tradespeople tho it was not that
she felt ashamed for she had no reason to do this her father being very highly
209

Nov[embre]
respected in his county and by all who knew him – In the evening wrote 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and crossed the 1st page of a letter to M[ariana] very affectionate but might be seen – Very fine day –

Ca[me] upstair[s] at 10 1/2 – half hour with V[Miss Vallance] while Tib undressed – and do you really love me as much as you say I seemed grave that she should doubt me and said if I did I put it on desperately well ah she replied if you do not you are acting cruelly and infamously –

Thurs[day] 30
8 50/60
12 3/4

A good kiss of Tib last night At 12 went out with Miss Vallance to the wold with her about 1 1/2 hour and then came home to join Char[lotte] and took 2 or 3 more turns – alluded to what Miss Vallance said last night reminded her of her promise to come to me if Tib lived with me she should not like the feeling of being second but convinced of being most loved and in this my case she still promised she would but if I had a house of my own and Tib could not leave her mother and sister Miss Vallance would visit me if I was alone but not if I had anyone with me this she could not bear pride and principle would forbid it surely I could not ask or think of such a thing I humbly apologized for the interpretation of what I had said might for intent as it were on making her my mistress I had asked to visit her if she remained unmarried tho she would not come to me I had before also hinted at her displacing Tib this she could not make up her mind to do she could be thus forced to cut with the Ns[Norcliffe] she could not either come to me entirely while her father or mother lived – I said I had proposed everything I could think of to her none would answer and I must try to get the better of my folly she asked me to make her one promise to which I consented viz that I would tell when I had met with anyone whom I loved better than herself I assured her was a disposition quite suited to mine that she could make me perfectly happy but that I would try to bring my feelings to the standard of pure friendship I would hereafter visit her on these terms and if I could not feel entirely as a friend I would leave her immediately – afterwards tete a tete with her in her room before dinner – hinted that I was surprised at my feelings towards her for I had once been in love and thought I could never be so again she asked how long ago and mentioned fourteen years as it were assented she thought without knowing of Miss Justice without knowing the name whom I had mentioned to her two years ago I had a floating idea of Eliza and π[Mariana] who is always in my mind but whom I dare not allude to even most distantly –
she asked if the lady loved me in return and what prevented our happiness. I said she did love me but that circumstances were different then and we could not live on love. She asked if I still loved. I scarce could tell. Could it still be that we might come together? It was within the pale of possibility. Ah then said V [Miss Vallance] kneeling down and looking up in my face then it is quite different even if my happiness did depend on you I should always think of this. I reminded her of her own case.

Ah said she hiding her face on my shoulder. I hope there is a great difference between your case and mine meaning as I had reason to understand that she hoped I loved my former love much less than she loved hers. In explanation she said I love less since... but I ought not to say so... I conclude she meant she loved Andrew less now than before she loved me. For why surely I know not but she has an influence with me and I said well but would you fear an attachment formed so early and so transitorily and where the most fading charm had perhaps to great an influence for beauty perhaps had then more sway than it ought. She seemed as if she should not fear this. In fact she likes me more perhaps than she thinks. She told me on the wold I was drawing her very close to me. She will have as much as the Ns [Norcliffe] unless they come in for this estate. She is an interesting girl and if her connections had been everything to my mind I do believe I should have been convinced she could make me happy. But what am I about gaining the girls affections loving her myself more or differently from what I intended and alas perhaps getting into a scrape. She certainly begins to like me – I left her and Char [Charlotte] and went into the green. She came to give me a kiss and then go back. In truth she kisses sweetly. She is beautifully nice and sweet and clean and fresh and loveable and in short she keeps me in a constant state of excited feeling. – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] went in the gig to Malt[o]n, and took to the post my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton)

In the ev[ening] the journ[al] of yest[erd]ay and th[i]s of today – Ver[y] fine day –
211

2120
Dec[embe]r Fri[day] 1
10 20/60
12 50/60
L

Letter from my aun[t (Shibd[e]n) she and my uncl[e] well – n[o]t qui[te] so my aun[t L- [Lister] wonder at having no answer from Mr Bilt to my uncles last letter – no oppor[tunity of tete a tete
In the ev[ening] r[ae]d fr[om] p[age] 200 to 301 vol[ume] 1 Blackwall – Anne Belcombe expect[e]d. by the mail th[i]s aft[ernoon]n at 5 1/2, b[u]t it was full and she c[oul]d n[o]t co[m]e – thickish, foggy, soon-dark Nov[ember] day – ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 – half hour alone with V [Miss Vallance] she reminded me of my promise to tell her as ssoon as I loved anyone better than her saying I should love her long but she would marry and then forget me but will you said she love me till I marry I made no reply but by kissing her earnestly and then asking if she did not take that as an answer she said yes – wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today just befor[ere] gett[in]g int[o] b[e]d –

Sat[urday] 2
L

9 20/60
12 50/60
In the ev[ening] wr[ote] and put int[o] the let[ter] bag 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Mar[i]n M[arke]t Weight[o]n – ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 – about eleven went to V [Miss Vallance] finding she had got her napkin off feeling her in my arms and that I might a good kiss if I had only time but that this was impossible I got into such a state of excitement as left me quite eexhausted and in about or near an hour Tib came from Anne and found me sprawling on the bed in a state I was obliged to call head ache and indigestion she staid a good while and then left I pretending I coul
d not move and feared her getting cold – then begged V [Miss Vallance] not to angry apologized etc. till she began to eexcited too and bade me for gods ssake go I came away at twelve and ten minutes having been altogether one and quarter hour – quite sure she likes me – curled my hair and wrote the above of today – Tib does not at all seem to suspect – had the cramp in both my
Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] and I went to morning church Mr. Simpson preached 24 minutes from Numbers chapter 32, verse 23 'thy sin shall find thee out' – In the evening read from page 301 to 383, end of volume 1 Blackwall – A little rain as we went to church and heavy show during the service afterwards tolerably fair – Came upstairs at 10 50/60 – Tib and Charlotte staid late with Miss Vallance that I had little tête à tête with her – began before church time that is between twelve and one –

Mon[day] 4
8 40/60
12 3/4

@ A pretty good one of Tib last night – Miss V- [Vallance] and I went out at 12 1/4, and came in a little before 2 – walked a little on the wold but it is so windy we were obliged to return and walked hard along the East bake – an end to all conversation mentioned my being so often spoken to as a man the mistakes made in coaches etc. – In the evening Anne-B- [Belcombe] played and sang, and I did nothing.

High yet not cold wind all the day, tho' higher towards night – Came upstairs at 10 1/2 – in about an hour when quite ready for bed went to Miss Vallance and had half hour alone – at first meaning not to have a kiss but she had evidently no disinclination and I had just got into her and had her to me about a second or two when she heard a door shut started away and sent me off in the midst of our just beginning kiss perhaps it was well we had dawdled too long but Tib did not come till I had been in my room five minutes then – wrote the above of today, and that of yesterday –

Half one Vid[e].

Tues[day] 5
9 1/4
2

L

In the morning (in Miss V-’s Vallance) wrote 3 pages and the ends of a letter to my aunt (Shibden) and put into the letter bag to go by tomorrow’s post – Just before dinner Tib very kindly told me I was beginning to be very pointed in my attention to Miss Vallance that observations might be made and I
had better take care – indeed Char [Charlotte] joked and told me a while before she supposed the cronism had now got to such a pitch I could not live without the sight of V [Miss Vallance] – consequently went to Anne’s room after dinner and Char [Charlotte] came and we staid an hour – In the evening did nothing but read the 1st 14 pp[ages] vol[ume] 2 Blackwall – Rainy day – Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 only a few minutes with Miss V - Vallance and then went to A - a little before twelve and staid two hours – at first rather loverlike reminding her of former days I believe I could have her again in spite of all she says if I chose to take the trouble - she will not because it would be wrong but owns she loves me and that perhaps she has feelings as well as I she let me kiss her breasts but neither
Dec[ember]
she nor her room seemed very sweet to my nose I could not help contrasting her with
V [Miss Vallance] and felt no real desire to succeed with her at last she said now you are doing all this
and perhaps mean nothing at all – of course I fought off bidding her only try me –
but I felt a little remorse struck what would V [Miss Vallance] have said could she have known
and what above all would π [Mariana] say could she guess all this in fact I had told V [Miss Vallance] I would go
to in half hour when Tib was in bed meaning to have a kiss but happening to
stay an hour with Anne I went gently to V [Miss Vallance] found her asleep and therefor returned
to Anne and by her bedside talked of Harriet and π [Mariana] etc. could draw much from Anne but that
π [Mariana] knowing Hs [Harriet] temper had written some letters that were too dictatorial and in fact
her style to her mother was also she must confess rather dictatorial – I did not
spare Harriet as to my opinion of her vanity etc. but Anne could not guess my
real knowledge of facts and I defended π [Mariana] as far as I could safely – Mentioned
my letter about Peter Aclom and Anne made the amende honorable for what she had
said to me about it in York –

Wed[nesda]y 6
10 1/4
1 20/60
In the midst of my washing V [Miss Vallance] came to my door almost fainting with agitation Anne had
casually taken up the newspaper and read aloud that Captain Harnett who was sometime
ago convicted of forgery had listened with great penitence to the sermon preached
to the condemned prisoners poor V [Miss Vallance] how strangely things come out and this business
quite overset her this is the very man whose name she has sso concealed and this was
her first love – on looking over the papers Mrs N [Norcliffe] found the trial in the glove [The Globe] of -
(Sept[embe]r 22, 1820) and the day before the jury at the Old Bailey had found him guilty
of paying on the second of August last to the prosecutor Mr Thompson linen draper in Saint Martins
lane two bill of exchange of twenty pounds each on the army agents Cox and
Greenwood the acceptance of Colonel Gordon being forged it turns out that
Thomas Fuller Harnett was in the eighty second regiment quartered at Scarborough about
fourteen years ago when he paid his addresses to Caroline Drury but was
refused and the Belcombes knew him very well V [Miss Vallance] could not at all contain her
feeling but overcome with the exertion of having gone down again to breakfast
she kept her room all the rest of the day in a state of very great agitation and exhau
stion she confided her secret to Mrs N [Norcliffe] told it more fully to Char [Charlotte] and made me appear to be let
Dec[embe]r

into the thing also tho they observe my great attention to her they none of them suspect how entirely I am in her confidence – staid with her most of the day went t her immediately after swallowing my dinner staid as long as I could at night poor soul she feels it deeply nothing will stay on her stomach and she looks wretchedly – Tol[erabl]y fine morn[ing], b[u]t turn[e]d out rath[e]r rainy aft[e]r noon -


Thurs[day] 7
10
1 1/4
Fr[om] 11 3/4 to 1 20/60 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] g[o]t 1/2 way ov[e]r the E[ast] balk when the wind dr[ove]
us ho[me], and we were oblig[e]d to walk in the low gard[e]n – our chief conversation was about Mr Harnett I got V [Miss Vallance] to talk calmly about him and prepared her for the account of his execution which took place on Tuesday the courier says both the Duke of Wellington and his Grace of Richmond interceded for him but mercy could not be shewn – sat with her on my knee most of the time till dinner and read her what was ssaid both in the Globe and Courier – She bore it pretty well but cried a good deal which relieved her – she sat downstairs all the evening but scarcely spoke poor girl I really feel to love her she is very amiable all her ideas fit her for domestic life and I could be happy with her and should have thought of it seriously but for π [Mariana] –

In the ev[ening] wr[ote] the journ[al] of yest[erday] and th[i]s so far of today – Fine day – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 10/60 – they all st[a]id in my r[o]om a good whi[le] and Ch[arlotte] and Anne till 12 1/2 – a few minutes alone with V [Miss Vallance] after they went she went to bed before ten and is pretty well tonight –

Fri[day] 8
8 3/4
12 3/4
LL

of the way and would rather wait twenty years for π [Mariana] if she wished it than miss her –
tete a tete three quarters hour from eleven and a half yet she likes me amid all her sorrow –

A few minutes in Anne’s
room kissing her as she sat
on my knee undressing –

Wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends

Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] dr[o]ve me to Malt[o]n to put it int[o] the post –

Fine day, w[i]th high wind – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 – only five minutes alone with

V [Miss Vallance] the girls sstaid so long in my room Char [Charlotte] came first and said in substance that I was always praising π [Mariana] thought her all perfection and liked her much better than Tib which was very unfair on poor Tib who preffered me to all the rest of her friends I rather fought off about π [Mariana] but Char [Charlotte] persisted it was plain enough – Tib came in she does not suit me I began to feel very low and said I had a headache it was a heartache and I know not when I have felt a feeling so dispirited so lorn and miserable yet the thought of πs [Mariana] most affectionate letter came across me and I wondered that after such a one I could be so uncomfor[ted] – Note fr[om] Miss M- [Marsh] dat[e]d (Peterg[a]te at the B-'s [Belcombe]) yester[day] ev[ening] - it ca[me] in a parc[e]l fr[om] Fisher –

Ver[y] affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om]

M- [Mariana] (Lawton)

Sun[day] 10

8 50/60

1 3/4

All, exc[ep]t Anne B- [Belcombe] w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch Mr. Simpson preach[e]d 26 min[ute]s fr[om]


jointure doubled – and would like L [Charles Lawton] out of the way a few years hence –
said a little about Harriet's flirt[ing] and gave Anne good advice – Soon aft[e]r tea Miss V- [Vallance] h[a]d a slight sort of faint[in]g foll[owe]d by ver[y] viol[en]t spasms in h[e]r left side – w[i]th h[e]r till bed-ti[me] – except a little while with Anne whom a little sparring downstairs had made nervous and tearful and unwell – she declares she cannot bear such perpetual jarrings – a little
rowe with Tib after she came into bed on account of her declaring I always
wish to send her away from V [Miss Vallance] when she is ill – Tibs temper and mine can ne
ver suit I am not a bit in love with her and would not spend my life with
her on any account – Fine day – high wind – m[o]st extraord[inary] weath[e]r. like spring –
stai till very late with V [Miss Vallance] she in low delirium and wandering about Mr Harnett

§ “Helen Waterton was mar[rie]d on Tues[day] – I h[a]d cake sent yest[erday] Her fr[ie]nds can[no]t be elat[ed] at the connect[io]n” –
A little talkation with Tib just before getting into bed about my nursing V [Miss Vallance] but she came round cried a little and was gentle and excited me and we had a good kiss – a great deal of rain during last night Fr[om] 12 to 2, walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V [Vallance] in the fields t[ow]a[r]ds Etty's – conversation on the usual topics – Fr[om] 2 35/60 for ab[ov]e an h[ou]r walk[e]d w[i]th Char [Charlotte] in the E[ast] balk field – Talked about Miss V [Vallance] and the Belcombes Char [Charlotte] asked what fort unes I thought they would have I would appear to know nothing but as a guess said per haps five or six thousands [thousands] a piece – from a little before four till the half hour bell was with V [Miss Vallance] in her room – she first sat on my knee in spite of all her sorrows I found I could still excite her we both got on the amaroso I without difficulty persuaded her to let me bolt the door and I just took off my pelisse and boots we lay down on her bed and had a good kiss – Miss V [Vallance] seem[e]d a good deal bet[ter] th[i]s aft[ernoon], n and in mo[re] cheerf[u]l sp[iri]ts th[a]n she has been for these 10 days – n[o]t long howev[er] aft[e]r tea (ab[ou]t 9) the spasms in h[e]r left side ca[me] on and she was ver[y] unwell for a coup[le] of h[ou]rs – w[e]nt to A. B [Anne Belcombe] and s[a]t by h[e]r bedside ab[ou]t an h[ou]r – Ver[y] fine day –

Tues[day] 12

10
12 1/2

Except 1/2 h[ou]r just bef[ore] the 1/2 h[ou]r bell, sat the who[le] morn[in]g w[i]th Miss V [Vallance] in h[e]r room – talked affectionately hinted at the similarity of our situations that I could not help loving her but knew not whether I ought or not longed to lay open my heart to her but could not mine was a situation I could not tell to anyone – she could not help guessing in her own mind I asked to say what and it appeared she thought me attached and engaged to poor Eliza Raine I said I could or would say nothing that could confirm her guess or not but supposing such a case what would she think me at liberty to do at first she said that she in such a case should make no oother engagement but then she said that I should consult my heart for she thought me quite at liberty – she said if I thought she could make me happy she was assured she could for she could love me very dearly etc. etc. in fact she certainly likes me – one good thing she has no suspicion
about π (Mariana) – In the evening wrote the journal of yesterday and the above of today and read from page 14 to 33, volume 2, Blackwall - Came upstairs at 10 3/4 - got ready for bed and then went to V [Miss Vallance] she was wandering Tib soon came and we both sat by the bedside after sitting an hour Tib went away and got her to leave me quietly got into bed soothed and fondled V [Miss Vallance] she soon left off wandering and was quite silent but let me have a very good kiss immediately after which I left her just dropping asleep and having been half hour went to Tib –
217

1820
Dec[embe]r Wed[nesday] 13
8 3/4
2
@
Vc
L

good kiss of Tib last night immediately after leaving V [Miss Vallance] - Fr[om] 11 3/4 to 2
in the gard[e]n and met th[e]r e unexpect[ed]ly by Mrs. Christ[ophe]r Sykes of Westow h[e]r sist[e]r Mrs. Tomlinson
Vs [Miss Vallance] s sorrows but got on on in different subjects in her room before dinner but Anne
came in (for the first time and greatly to our concealed annoyance) and disturbed our
tete a tete - In the ev[ening] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Miss M- [Marsh] (Micklegate York) to go by IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]
tomor[row] and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to M- [Mariana] (Law[t]o)n and put it int[o] the let[ter] bag, to go by tomor[row]'s post –
t[ha]n for many ev[ening]s of late – went to Anne Tib soon came and I curled my hair there –
talking and joking till near two – Anne likes me after all – Fine morn[in]g -
b[u]t at 3 wh[e]n IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] set off in the gig to Malt[o]n threat[en]ing snow, and th[e]re was a slight snow –
show[e]r th[e]re was r}[ai]n dur[in]g last night –

Thurs[day] 14
9 1/2
11 40/60
L

to us and was persuaded to get into bed I pressed her etc. and she consented to
stay a little after we had got Tib out – I soon got her near me without much
difficulty felt her tremble and shewing signs of no objection to a kiss I got half
a one and was going on well working away when she fancied she heard someone
coming and jumped up and went away I said to her in the midst come near me
Anne I will not do you any harm she answered I am near you tho I said I never
would again – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and A. B- [Anne Belcombe] dr[ove] off at 10 1/2 – they took my let[ter] to Miss M- [Marsh]
Fr[om] 12 to 1 3/4 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V [Vallance] in the gard[e]n the r[oa]ds and f[iel]ds being too wet for us in
conseq[uen]ce of the melt[in]g of a slight cov[er]ing of snow – talked of Mrs Bevan and her sister Mrs Ruding
both I should fancy from what V [Miss Vallance] says no better than they should be – aft[er]w[ar]ds (till 3)
walk[e]d ab[ou]t the house an h[ou]r w[i]th Char [Charlotte] – dawdled the rest of the time before dinner
before walking out in Vs [Miss Vallance] room and a good excited – my affair with Anne had made me uncomfortable as much as I was not satisfied having only had half enough – In the evening

downstairs wrote the journal of yesterday and the above of today – Very fine morning till 12, then very threatening with snow,

| half
| a one |
1820
December

but continued fair — Ca[me] upstairs 5 minutes before 11 — Char [Charlotte] staid some time in my room but got quit of her and went to spend the night with V [Miss Vallance] — staid down so late talking to Mrs N [Norcliffe] and Char [Charlotte] about my uncle and Shibden how he managed his farm what servants he kept etc.

Friday 15
9 3/4
1
@

Did not sleep much last night and had altogether an uncomfortable time of it - had a kiss almost immediately after getting into bed a good one to me but as I found not so to V [Miss Vallance] at intervals and after dozing tried twice to make her have one but neither time succeeded either with her or myself this annoyed me apologized for teasing her for nothing said it was my fault that I really could not give her one then but must sleep and hope for better towards morning perhaps between five and six tried again but with no better success and she said she really could not bear me I hurt her I found however she had no objection to being grubbled I did it and found she felt it answer she said she loved me and expressed some sorrow that her happiness had been so very selfish I said little or nothing being altogether annoyed and disappointed and chagrined she had been very restless had perpetually talked and wandered about Harnett and I could not sleep when awake and apologizing for her restlessness she said she was always restless and moving about the bed looking for something she could not find yes thought I looking for the manly part of Harnett she saw on our waking in the morning that I was not quite right I turned it off on her having wandered so all night about Harnett her wishing to be with him etc. etc. saying two or three times she ought not to marry while her heart and mind were so devoted to him she wisely enough attributed all to my dissatisfaction with the enjoyment she had afforded me but I laid it all on her wandering left her and came to my own bed at eight and a quarter and slept except when Burnett came at half past V [Miss Vallance] called me a little after nine — From 11 3/4 to 2, walked with Miss V [Vallance] went all along the road to Birdsall as far as the house and return[ed] all along Park[e]r’s and Etty’s fields — she thought me dissatisfied and that I loved her less and wished I had not been with her last night much of her happiness now depended on me and if I now ceased to love her she should indeed feel desolate and uncared for she knew that I now thought she could not make me happy and that if she could be with me
entirely I should not now wish it. I said certainly not if she continued in her present state of mind. I had said a great deal about her not being able to give much love to anyone she thought it unfair for me to judge so much from last night for she should get the better of this business by and by but asked what I should advise about giving up her present engagement. I would give no advice nor opinion. She could love me very dearly and be happy if she could make me so and asked if I thought I could love her and behave the same to her supposing we should meet again here this time two years. I said my present feelings were such a jumble I could tell nothing but would I meet her I said yes and that if she came every two years it was not probable I should ever come when she was not here. This she said consoled her if I could not continue to love she would be reconciled to have my regard and interest but could not bear to be uncared for by me. Let what would happen she should always remember what had passed between us. It ended with my confessing myself the most inconsistent of beings that she must see I loved her and I then felt as if I could not be happy with her nor without her. I had before said I wondered at my having so loved her for there were those from whom I could have their first and best and entire affections. She cannot does not suspect. I allude to Mariana. Sat in her room a good while after we got back—very attentive to her all the afternoon and evening she dressed me and shews all the attention she can—quarter hour with her after she was in bed tho the rest were not to go and no one is to go into her room in future after she is come up to bed—she said she only sent me away for fear of my being with her being known and begged to go by stealth when I could she wished I could stay with her all night etc. etc. surely she loves me but somehow I am touchy about her and I begin to think all this is a nice opportunity to be off—I hope I shall stick to this for I must not get into a scrape and she is a very likely one to draw me in. She made me feel excited when walking. In. Isabella Norcliffe and A. B. [Anne Belcombe] arrived from York a little before. I got upstairs at 10 1/4—Char [Charlotte] and A. B. [Anne Belcombe] wrote this journal of today just before getting into bed—.
1820
Dec[embe]r Sat[urday] 16
10 1/4
2
L

Letter from my a[un]t (Shibden) all well – in the morning in Tibs room copied out for V [Miss Vallance] from the courier of Tuesday five
December the account of the execution of Harnett which took nearly two pages close of
strong frost and high wind – too cold and windy for an[y] one b[u]tt mys[elf] to walk – Fr[om] 3 to 3 50/60
w[een]t across the wold thro' the Malay[on] gate, and back – hard tugging ag[an]st the wind on my ret[ur]n –
could only steal a few minutes and then Char [Charlotte] came to seek me and I was obliged to turn off my
being found with V [Miss Vallance] as well as I could – then went to Anne Tib soon came and staid
till one and I remained three quarters afterwards lay with my arm round her neck on the bed
talking a sort of love making nonsense and I was glad Miss Brown was married she did not
dislike me and I should have [have] got into some scrape but she was engaged when I first
knew her – said I would wait for π [Mariana] to live with her on friendship terms rather than
with any other on love terms that I knew her mother and they all expected that if we could
we should come together Anne talked of vows and engagements no said I π π [Mariana] marriage
cancelled all these there is no engagement I can do as I like but I would wait the chance
as long as I could tho I could not live without someone and I thought it would be decided
one way or other before I had had a house of my own for two years I said my uncle often
wondered who would hereafter live at Shibden he liked π [Mariana] and shrewdly suspected
what ----- might possibly π π [Mariana] marriage had been a bitter pill to me I would not
for worlds have her know half it had cost me I had never been steady but
should be very different if happily settled told Anne that for her sake and if I
had an opportunity I would never commit myself with Eli got rather kind Anne
owned she had not forgotten the past but still loved me she let me suck her
I got a little excited and left her suddenly having got her to say she could not
refuse me –

Sun[day] 17
9 1/4
12 3/4
half hour alone with V [Miss Vallance] before breakfast very kind but manner and conversation so
far constrained as to avoid shewing anything bordering on passion which she seemed
then and afterwards inclined by propriety to check – On[i]ly Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] and I w[ent to aft[ernoo]n ch[ur]ch
Mr. Simpson preached 20 minutes tolerably well, from Matthew chapter 15 verse 22. before church time—a little downstairs but chiefly in Vs [Miss Vallance] room with Tib and both of us there after church—in the evening I read from page 33 to 65 volume 2 Blackwall—Snow last night, the ground covered an inch or 2 deep this morning but a damp disagreeable day with a little gentle rain before church time (i.e. 2 p.m.) — came upstairs at 10 1/4 went to V [Miss Vallance] half hour alone with her very kind I know not whether she wishes me to be simply her friend and avoid love or not but she asked to go in again and wish goodnight I take no liberties but just kissed her left breast and seemed rather low—came into my own room and wrote the above of today and the journal of yesterday—Poor Isabella Norcliffe has got a bad cold with going to York and is not well in consequence—curled in Anne's room stayed there twenty minutes and leaving Charlotte there stole ten minutes with V [Miss Vallance]—

Mon[day] 18
9 1/2
12
Isabella Norcliffe lay in bed till dinner with a bad cold— we all sat by her. I made an extract from Ferguson's Roman republic—In the evening making more extracts from Ferguson and Blackwall's Court of Augustus. Mr. Christopher Sykes called (would not see him) in the morning and stood near 2 hours. Came upstairs at 10 1/4 a little alone with V [Miss Vallance] in her own room in the morning and we are to be lover like as before I told her I had forgotten Thursday night and all I had said the next morning and could not stan it any longer for after all I loved her—stole quarter hour with her at night talked lovingly then went to Anne staid forty minutes the whole time kissing Char [Charlotte] who with all her coldness did not dislike it kissed her neck almost down to her breasts—A soft, thickish, moist morn[ing]—high wind towards night, and rain—

Tues[day] 19
10 20/60
12 3/4
IN. Isabella Norcliffe bet[ter] b[u]t d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t up till aft[er] 1 on accoun[t] of h[e]r cold—Fr[om] 1 3/4 to 3 Char [Charlotte], Miss V- [Valance], and A. B. [Anne Belcombe] and I walked on the wold—V [Miss Vallance] and I much disappointed at their going with us on the wold Char[lotte] and I left them and walked tête à tête she low about Mrs. Milne's not coming I agree blazoned and she let me kiss her on the wold much as she protested against the mention of such a thing the other day—came up with V [Miss Vallance] and Tib after dinner Tib left us a little V [Miss Vallance] sat on my knee let me grubble her and enjoyed it very much as her action and manner of exertion declared I seemed greatly excited tho I only felt so moderately she
then said it was not fair and she could not be happy without I was sso – In the ev[ening] mak[in]g ext[racts] fr[om]
Dec[ember] stole near half hour with V [Miss Vallance] we come round again and she says I am to have my own way with her I made her confess she wished for my friendship if she married and my love also if she did not marry I said that therefore I would not let myself love her more than I do now and would love her as long as I am able and swear for no longer than this – she is i much better spirits and says she has been ever since last Saturday when Tib and I told her what Mrs Belcombe had said about Harnett that she remembered him put in prison at Scarbro [Scarborough] for debt and none of the officers would help him for he had defrauded one of them and they wanted to get rid of him he left the regiment soon after was in the Kerry militia when V [Miss Vallance] first saw him at Chatham – Just before getting into bed, wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today, and th[a]t of yester[day] – Fine, soft day, b[u]t thickish bef[o]re we ret[urne]d fr[om] our walk – Frosty in the ev[ening] –

Wednesday 20
9 1/2

Had a tolerable kiss of Tib just before getting up this morning – Fr[om] 1 to 3, sat in I[abella] N[orcliffe]'s r[o]om mak[in]g ext[racts] fr[om] Lubinus' edit[i]on of Pers[eus] then went t Vs [Miss Vallance] room loverlike eenough and held her on my knee and grubbled her well – D[i]d not[h]ing in the ev[ening] – one and hour just after tea with Anne in her room in low spirits mentioned as frequent causes of this ssort of thing my fathers having so lost the manners of a gentleman the bad luck of his estate at Weighton and above all πs [Mariana] marriage etc. etc. Anne must and does think me very much attached to π [Mariana] and must guess our hope of eventually coming together – one and half hour with Anne after she was in bed talking at first much in the same style as in the evening just before but then got more loving kissed her told her I had a pain in my knees my expression to her for desire and saw plainly she likes me and would yield again without difficulty to opportunity and importun – Soft r[a]in in the mor[n]g b[u]t fair and finish by 2, and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] w[e]nt to Malt[on] in the gig – high wind tow[ar]ds night – Ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 1/4 – stay[n]g w[i]th A. B. [Anne Belcombe] kept me up so late –

Thursday 21
10 20/60
1 1/2

Fr[om] 11 50/60 to 2 out w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] walk[in]g on the wold – Anne and Char[lotte] join[e]d and ret[urne]d w[i]th us – while alone with her she told me of her early friends etc. etc. with Anne alone in her room dawdling and lovemaking till three then went to Vs [Miss Vallance] took her on my knee held her with my right arm and grubbled
with the second finger of the left I kept it nearly still and she gave the action so that I am sure
222

1820

Dec[embe]r

she felt enough we were a gooddish while at it and had only just done when Char[lotte] came in

and observed V [Miss Vallance] had dirtied her petticoat oh said I unconsciously I suppose she has

splashed it in walking luckily I had my pelisse on and went into my own room directly

and to my surprise found my finger quite bloody and my things sstained thro to my skin

on the left thigh – took them of and put them in water till all came out and was therefore a full

hour in dressing for dinner – did not mention this when I saw her again but she

said she could hardly bear me it made her ill and certainly she looked wretchedly all

dinner time and all the evenin – came up with her afterwards and it came out that

she thought me wrong in supposing it menstrual that she had been affected in this way

every time I had so touched tho neve[r] before so bad as now – not long with her

after she was in bed – IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] w[e]nt to Malt[on] in the gig to meet Mrs. Milne, expect[e]d


n[o]t arrive till 5 – look[in]g ver[y] f[i]t and well – kissed her at meeting went for quarter

into her room at night and kissed her again having never kissed her before but

on the morning of Mrs [Mariana] marriage – a little while with Anne – Fine day – -----------

Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 40/60 –

Fri[day] 22

9 3/4

1 1/2

Fr[om] 12 35/60 to n[ea]r 3, on the wold w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] afraid she would think my letters cold and

fancy I did not love her explained that my letters had been three times lost and

bitter experience had made me cautious explained the eenthusiasm and romance

of my natural disposition at last V [Miss Vallance] said she thought my temper would very

well suit hers turned to the subject of yesterday she said it was not

menstrual and had then gone off she was afraid she could not bear much and could never

make anyone happy doctor bolton had told her something came too low down

and blocked up the passage before it should do so that she had had whites very bad for

which the doctor had made her use a uterine syringe with linseed tea and also

lime water with an infusion in it of oak bark but he told her she was not to

marry without first particularly speaking to him I told her it was the

cytoris had slipped down too low from illness anxiety etc. and gave great hope of

all being better and she being stronger by and by but this was the cause of the bleeding –
Dec[embe]r
hung over her at the instrument afterwards ssat next her and paid her marked
of my attention to Mrs M [Milne] and that I had taken no notice of her or Miss V [Vallance] and that she was ssure
V [Vallance] had observed it and felt it as she did – said I could not help it etc. etc. Mrs M [Milne]
was fascinating etc. etc. then went half hour to V [Miss Vallance] got out of her that she had
observed me to Mrs M [Milne] and was a little jealous – Anne then came to my room having expected
me again in hers and staid almost till I got into bed her love for me gets quite
as evident as I could wish –

Sat[urday] 23
9 1/2
L
Half hour with V [Miss Vallance] before breakfast very kind to her owned I was foolish last night
but did not like V [Miss Vallance] the worse tho I had paid attention to Mrs M [Milne] – Sat w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance]
in h[e]r room all the morn[in]g – wr[ote] and s[e]nt off in post time 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Mar[ia]n
(M[arket] W[eighto]n) – not much alone with V [Miss Vallance] on account of Tib and Anne but made all up with
V [Miss Vallance] confessed that my weak side was against the flattery of ladies but satisfied
V [Miss Vallance] and I see very plainly she is very much attache[d] to me – In the ev[ening] d[i]d n[o]t noth[ing] b[u]t
to Harriet but less pointedly than last night – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 1/2 – Finish day
tho' rath[e]r foggy and damp and a lit[tle] gent[le] r[ai]n in the course of the morn[in]g – near half hour with
Harriet she likes my conversation and flirty with me at any rate and kisses
with tolerable kindness – an hour with V [Miss Vallance] alone when she was in bed handled and rubbed
her so as to make her feel but did not put my finger up – I see she is very fond of me –

Sun[day] 24
9 3/4
2 35/60
L
Mrs. N- [Norcliffe], Mrs. M- [Milne], Miss V- [Vallance] and I w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch – Mr. Simpson preach[e]d 27 min[ute]s fr[om]
58 min[ute]s aft[er] 1/2 h[our] loo[k]ing for Mrs. M- [Milne] and Anne in the E[ast] balk and gard[e]n – with V [Miss Vallance] and Tib before
dinner Tib telling V [Miss Vallance] that Anne was jealous of Mrs. Milne etc. etc. 1/2 asleep b[e]fore tea, aft[er] w[ar]ds
look[in]g ov[er] the gent[leman]'s mag[azine] for 1819. Ver[y] fine day, rath[er] frosty and windy –
1820
Dec[ember]
Ca[me] upst[air]s at 9 3/4 to wr[ite] etc. and sent to the let[ter] bag to go tomor[row], 3 pp[ages] and the ends to my a[un]t (Shibde)n and wr[ote] the last page of th[i]s vol[ume] besides being interrupted by V [Miss Vallance] for twenty minutes by Anne for above an hour after having been half hour agreeableizing to Harriet tete a tete – she told me I was very agreeable smiled and looked pretty and said she believed her fault was vanity and she had no oobjection to my civil speeches – just before getting into bed went for ten minutes to V [Miss Vallance] and got into bed should have had a kiss for she was well enough inclined but we had not time and I had my stays on – while V [Miss Vallance] was in my room tonight asked her again for some of queers hair and asked why she always sso positively refused inquired if she had ever given it before it came out that she had to Harnett and that he would never return he said it belonged only to him she would never give it to any other – I said I had guessed what she told me and now was ssatisfied –

Mon[day] 25
9 50/60
12 1/2

Tues[day] 26
10 1/2
1 1/2
Kiss last night of Tib – haveatuely done nothing this whole day but prepare my things for the wash and in the evenng R[ea]d fr[om] page 70 to 78 vol[u]me 2 Blackwall’s Court of August[u]s – In Miss V-’s [Vallance] r[o]m till 3 th[e]n an h[ou]r d[o]wnst[air]s and dress[e]d for din[ner]. In the music – Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 – n[ea]r an h[ou]r w[i]th Char [Charlotte] in Mrs. M-’s [Milne] r[oo]m th[e]n 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th Anne, and a few min[ute]s w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] she kissed me very kindly but said I always come to her late now she thinks I flirt with Mrs M [Milne] she told me affectionately I gave myself a great deal of trouble about those who oonly cared for me for the moment I asked if she loved she said yes you are secure of that I told her I knew not how it was that I had no need to do so yet still I felt remorseful and as if I had done
wrong in leaving her so long she bade me not but said it was now in the power of people to give her uneasiness who did not think they could do so I knew she alluded to me but took no notice except to say I would rather kiss her and rather be with and loved her better than any of them in talkin
Dec[embe]r
this morning I said I knew that if both she and I were quite at liberty to choose and take whom we liked she would prefer Mr. Schalch said she I dont know I really think I could easily put him by altogether if I liked she certainly likes me exceedingly I wish it may not prove too much but perhaps she is not yet fully aware how much herself – the gr[ou]nd white on the hills th[i]s morn[i]ng and so[me] fly[in]g sleety show[e]rs in the course of the morn[i]ng – cold and thick – hail or r[ai]n pelt[in]g ag[ain]st the skylight bet[ween] 12 and 1 – wr[ote] th[i]s of today just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] b[e]d – Vs [Miss Vallance] cousin came today I think in the morning – Wednes[day] 27
9 3/4
2 25/60
In the morn[i]ng in Miss V’s [Vallance] r[oo]m. – D[i]d noth[ing] b[u]t wr[ite] 3 pp[ages] to M- [Mariana] Music in the ev[ening] and waltzing and quadrilles Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 – a little while with Mrs. Milne half hour with V [Miss Vallance] and then curled in Anne’s room and staid till after two talking of Harriet etc. it came out from Anne that her conduct had gone beyond common flirting indeed as I said I had reason for suspecting a good deal she certainly little thinks of π [Mariana] having so told me all I said π [Mariana] did not marry for love Anne thought she liked him at any rate she should not write so dictatorially as she did about peter acklam considering that she herself had done more with L [Charles Lawton] formerly witness the garnetts and watch all which Anne had never named to her which she thought great forbearance π [Mariana] used to tell me she would not have him without my consent yet certainly her manner of managing the matter contradicted her professions Anne thinks she has gulled me sometimes perhaps she has but surely she loves me now and I must forget the past – Cold, winterish day, b[u]t fair – the wind g[o]t high[e]r tow[a]rds ev[ening] and was ver[y] boist[erou]s in the night – Thur[s]day 28..
10 1/4
1
L
Came upstairs at 10 50/60 – took no notice of Mrs M [Milne] this evening and only went into her room for a few minutes – with A. B. [Anne Belcombe] about 3/4 hour and with Miss V. [Vallance] 20 minutes – began this morning just as I got out of bed –
Dec[embe]r Fri[day] 29
9 1/2
1 1/2
LL


Miss M- [Marsh] writ[ing] of Helen Waterto[n] that w[as] “Mrs. Rob[ert] Carr, Wakefield will be h[e]r prop[er] direct[io]n; I sincerely wish h[e]r happy tho’ no one connect[e]d with her can be pleas[e]d with the match” –

Sat[urday] 30
10
2

Let[ter] fr[om] my a[n]t (Sibd[e]n) all well – she sent me a five pound bank of England which I was lucky enough to get for single postage – Fr[om] 1 40/60 to 3 35/60 out w[alk]ing Miss V- [Vallance] and I w[e]nt to Birdsall, and peep[e]d in at the ch[urch] porch – as we ret[urne]d Mrs. M- [Milne] and A. B- [Anne Belcombe] met us a good way bey[ond] Park[e]r’s farm, and join[e]d us – spoolit out conversation but perhaps it was as well for we had got from indifferent subject to her thinking me changed since Tibs going to York I made as well of the thing as I could protesting that I had only been so far brought to my senses as to think more reasonably of our being mutually beyond each others reach but I still loved her as ever and we are to meet t wo years hence as we are now if I continue to wish it she certainly likes me and I begin to think would not be sorry to give up Mr Schalch to have me certain –

In the ev[ening] r[ead] in the last no. [number] of the Quart[er]ly Rev[iew] the crit[ique] ab[out] 30 pp[ages] very[ly] interest[in]g on Belzoni’s work – In the evening very near made Mrs Milne cross about her not joining head and tails in writing music went into her room at night staid half hour laughed and joked about kissed and were friends only about quarter with Miss V [Vallance] and Anne came and staid in our room till near two scolding me about flattering Harriet – Ca[m]p[er]s at 11 – Fine frosty day –
All the morning in Vs [Miss Vallance] room she not feeling quite well not much alone with her – Mrs. N. [Norcliffe] and A. B. [Anne Belcombe] and I went to afternoon church. Mr. Simpson preached 24 minutes from some verse of chapter 14 Saint Luke. Immediately after service A. B. [Anne Belcombe] and I walked almost to Birdsall gate and got back about 4 hours at 4 1/2 – Almost all the evening upstairs with Miss V- [Vallance] who had a violent attack of spasms – half with Mrs M [Milne] a little with Anne and quarter with V [Miss Vallance] Anne then staid in our room till after two – Very fine winter’s day – hard frost –
wr[ote] 1/2 sh[eet] to Miss M- [Marsh] (Micklegate, York) to ment[io]n my being in Pet[er]gate
on Sat[urday]. Fr[om] 1 1/2 to 4 10/60 Mrs. Milne and I walk[e]d to Malt[o]n ----- A. B. [Anne Belcombe] and Miss V- [Vallance]
left us on the wold – immaterial conversation till we returned and began on
the wold about the children etc. and got to tell her of the danger of the beauty of her
flirting – told her I wished her every happiness none in this house knew
her better than I did or so well said I knew none more agreeable as a companion
and I had always by my manner shewed her that I thought so  bade her abuse [abuse] me no more
hard frost – Tib began this morning – dancing and Tib and Harriet acting late in the evening –

Tues[day] 2

10
1 3/4
Fr[om] 12 to 2 1/2 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] w[e]nt to Birdsall, thro’ to bey[on]d the village – talk about her
living with her brother William etc. etc. very little of anything like lovemaking I certainly
feel more coolly about her now since Anne and Mrs Milne came she seems too milk and watery nervous
and sickly and I am less given to feel passion for her – Fr[om] 2 3/4 to 4 10/60 walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs.
M- [Milne] tow[ar]ds Bennithorpe – got on very well sort of confidential conversation –
she commented on the kissing system practised here thought more given to it than
she used to be I said I did not feel inclined to differ with her at all about this and rather
excused myself as giving into the customs of those around me and said we might
have met forever anywhere else without thinking of kissing her Mrs. Milne
explained that I kissed her on her arrival simply because everyone eelse did
even Miss Vallance she thought V [Miss Vallance] very much given to kissing she began with her
when she had only been two days and to kiss her too in a morning – we got on very well
I without flattering much being agreeable enenough and judiciously [judiciously] and kindly so –
In the ev[ening] ra[e]d in the last no. [number] of the Quart[erly Rev[jew] the crit[ique] on Baillie Fraser’s tour in the Himala [Himalayan] m[oun]t[a]ins
ab[ou]t pp[ages] 30. A. B. [Anne Belcombe] and I st[aid] up an h[ou]r aft[er] the rest talk[in]g to Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] about the vulgarity of
the Kearsleys etc. etc. Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 50/60 – Miss V- [Vallance] unwell wi[th] threat[enin]g spasms – Ver[y]
fine day – hard frost Anne staid in our room till after I was in bed  with V [Miss Vallance] a few minutes
at three different times kissed Harriet after she was in bed –
229

1821
Jan[uar]y Wed[nesday] 3
10 1/4
2 35/60
Fr[om] 1 to 2 1/2 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V-[Vallance] w[e]nt as far as Birdsall gate – she out of spirits not quite well and out of talking humour that we scarcely uttered tho just before coming in she told me I was changed towards her grown indifferent etc. I fought off this as well as I could tho I confess with no great apparent warmth of affection in fact I begin to think her rather stupid not enough in her and too much given to jealousy fancies she tell me she could not make me happy and that I think so too I wont own it she would not suit me at all neither herself nor her connections but she certainly likes me and would gladly get me if she could but I always sspeak of this as quite out of the question and impossible – Fr[om] 3 10/60 for an h[ou]r walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs. M- [Milne] and A. B. [Anne Belcombe] on the wold – In the ev[ening] w[rote] the ab[ov]e of today, and the journ[al] of yest[erday] and cop[ie]d out for Mrs. N- [Norcliffe] (in 33 min[ute]s) a let[ter] fr[om]om Mr. Piper of Pickering dat[e]d 22 Dec[embe]r 1820, relative to major Gorwood's claim to the personality of the late Miss Willmott of th[at]t place – Hor[ace] Walpole (Arlington street, Apr[il] 15, 1769) w[rote]s to his fr[ie]nd George Montagu Esq[uire] "I am heart[i]ly griev[e]d for the vac[anc]y th[a]t has happ[ene]d in y[ou]r m[ou]th tho' you describe it so comic[all]y. As the on[ly] physic[ian] I bel[ieve] in is prevent[io]n, you shall let me prescribe to you. Use a lit[tle] bit of alum twice or thrice in a week, no bigg[e]r th[a]n half y[ou]r nail, till it has all dissolv[e]d in y[ou]r m[ou]th, and th[e]n spit it out. Th[i]s has fortifi[e]d my teeth, th[a]t they are as strong as the pen of Junius. I learn[e]d it of Mrs. Grosvenor, who h[a]d n[o]t a speck in h[e]r teeth to h[e]r death."
Fr[om] the priv[a]te correspond[en]ce of Hor[ace] Walpole in vol[u]me[s] 4 8vo [octavo] pub[lishe]d in Lond[on] in 1820 vid[e] vol[u]me[s] 3 276/507 In the ev[ening] mus[ic] and parts fr[om]om plays by IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Mrs. Milne w[h]ich kept us d[o]wnst[air]s till 11 1/2 – an hour with Mrs M [Milne] folded up and put by her things unpinned her tucker got on very well together and seemed familiar she appears by no means to dislike me only quarter with V [Miss Vallance] Anne curled my hair and then sat on my knee till after two angry at me about Mrs M [Milne] but came round at last and owned there was a good deal of jealousy in her feelings on the occasion. Fine day. hard frost –

Thurs[day] 4
10 10/60
2
Mus[ic] aft[er] br[eak]f[a]st. Dawd[le]d d[oo]wnst[air]s a good whi[le] – Fr[om] 2 to 4 10/60 walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] across the fields, ov[er] the fence int[o] the woods and gr[ou]nds at Birdsall, w[e]nt close to the house, ca[me] out by the stables and ret[urned] h[o]me by the ro[a]d—pleasant walk enough talked chiefly on indifferent subjects tho V [Miss Vallance] apologized for her silence and what she said yesterday begging me to forget both and I was
Jan[uar]y

Fri[day] 5
10 1/2
1 1/2

T affect[ionate] let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) She ver[y] unwell w[i]th a b[a]d cold – m[o]st of the morn[in]g in Miss V-’s [Vallance] r[oo]m doing noth[ing] b[u]lt wr[ote] the journ[al] of yest[erday] and th[i]s of today – and latterly put Tib in a bad humour about her drinking too much wine and behaving ill to her mother but it is the former subject that always annoys her above all others – In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 34 to 126 vol[ume] 1 8vo [octovo] Life of b[i sho]p Watson – aft[er]w[ar]ds a lit[tle] mus[ic] w[e]nt upst[air]s at 11 20/60 – Tib came quite round before we went upstairs I sat next Harriet all the ev[ening] quarter hour in her room about half with V [Miss Vallance] and lay on the bed and felt and handled her till I think she had a kiss tho no finger put up – Anne curled me and staid till I was just in bed – A lit[tle] sm[all] snow or hail fly[in]g about about half with V [Miss Vallance] and lay on the bed and felt and handled her till I think she had a kiss tho no finger put up – Anne curled me and staid till I was just in bed – A lit[tle] sm[all] snow or hail fly[in]g ab[ou]t at interv[al]s dur[in]g the day –

Sat[urday] 6
10 10/60
1 1/2


Sun[day] 7
10 1/2
till three talking to V [Miss Vallance] and afterwards Anne. All up late and none of us went to church –
From 3 to 4 packing – Just before dinner V [Miss Vallance] put in one of my drawers a sealed parcel of spells to light candles with and a note enclosed half sheet full very affectionate she certainly likes me and is very low and nervous about my going –
In the evening wrote the journal of yesterday and today – Soft day, a little small rain now and then in the morning the little snow that covered yesterday and Friday nearly gone – Came upstairs at 11 a few minutes with Mrs M [Milne] and a take leave half hour with V [Miss Vallance] gave her the crypthand alphabet which π [Mariana] has for in fact I had given it her before but was not very tender indeed I get lukewarm about her Tib low – Anne curled and saw me in bed –
1821
Jan[uar]y Mon[day] 8
10 1/2
1
L
All seem[e]d low at our go[in]g – Dawd[le]d till 2 when Mrs. Milne and Anne B- [Belcombe]
I set off in a chaise (fr[om] the Tavern York at a shil[ling] a mile) and g[o]t int[o] Petergate
I c[oul]d stay here till Sun[day] n[i]ght and still see my fath[e]r at Shibd[e]n – all seemed glad
to see me Eliza very civil and kind to me but hardly spoke to Harriett – observed
this afterwards to Anne whom I easily persuaded to sleep with me – Damp
rainy, disagreeab[le] day –

Tues[day] 9
9
1 1/2
@
Had two kisses of Anne last night by two struck the last pretty good the first little
or nothing to me she was not near enough and besides had such a nervous shaking –
In sp[ite] of the damp rainy disagr[eeable] day w[ent] out (alone) at 12 – sat an h[our] w[i]th Miss Marsh –
another at the D-s [Duffin] and 1 1/2 h[our] w[i]th Mrs. Anne who made h[er]self ver[ry] agreeab[le] –
Miss Balfour ca[me] in while I was w[i]th Miss M- [Marsh] d[au]ght[er] of Gen[eral] Balfour a fre[i]nd
of Mr. D-‘s [Duffin] fr[om] Edinb[urgh] and who has tak[e]n Mr. Rob[er]t Swann’s house in Mick[le]gate for
a y[ea]r – not struck with her – she is well enough I should guess tho not au fait
in tip top society not all vulgar but not the easy polish of finished society –
D[i]d a few commiss[io]ns etc. and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 – Nobod[y] b[u]t ourselves eith[e]r yest[er]day or today –
Mrs. M- [Milne] and Anne w[ent] off to bed bef[ore] 10 on acc[oun]t of th[eir] colds – talked principally to Eli
which Anne afterwards found fault with but I made my peace by assuring her of
my judiciousness closeted with Mrs B [Belcombe] a good while consented to write her
an anonymous letter about Totys drinking – talked to Eli about Arthur Heywoods
sseducing the serjeant sons governess the woman herself chiefly in fault and about

Wed[nesday] 10
8 50/60
1
LL
Pretty good kiss of Anne last night – had my hair cut and was measured for a pelisse – Miss Marsh and Miss Balfour called and stayed an hour – then wrote the journal of yesterday and Monday and wrote out from Mrs Bs [Belcombe] copy the letter to be sent anonymous to herself about Mrs. Tatham and dawdled till dinner – In the evening wrote 3 pages and the ends to go to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) tomor[row] early by Peacock in answer to 1/2 a sheet from IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] brought by Peacock – Mrs. and Miss Crosby drank tea here – played 2 rub[ber]s at whist and lost both (7 p[oin]ts) with Mrs. C- [Crosby] Ca[me] up[stair]s at 11 3/4 – Damp thick disagreeable day – wrote the letter to Mr. and Miss Crosby to 1/2 a sheet from IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] received a copy of Bailey’s Latin exercises the same she uses to give her any assistance she may require by reference after dinner. William Cawood who late[ly] lived with Mr. Manby of Laurel cottage Sunninghill wells (Steynes) Berkshire came from near Radhourse to speak to me, being very highly recommended by Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss M- [Marsh] in case George does not stay and we want a servant – he asks 20 guineas per annum and his living not particularly strong with his appearance he might suit us, and will give him an answer on Wednesday next in a letter to Miss M- [Marsh]
1821
Jan[uary] Thurs[day] 11
9
1 1/4
LL
V
@
*Good kiss last night* Let[ter] fr[om] my a[unt] (Shibden) to say I c[oul]d stay till Sunday – wr[ote] and s[ent] by today’s post 2 1/2 widish pp[ages] to Mrs. A. Empson (Elvington) to say I c[oul]d n[o]t hope to see h[er] etc. etc. w[e]nt out shopp[ing]g w[i]th Annie and Eli – left th[e]m and sat 1/2 h[our] w[i]th Mrs. Stainforth, and left a card at Knowlsin’s lodg[ing]s for Miss Hale – w[e]nt out ag[a]in w[i]th Annie, left a card for Mrs. and Miss Maclean, and one for Miss Maclean – In the ev[ening] at 9 A- [Anne], Eli, and I w[e]nt to a large party at the Crosby’s (cards and sup[per]) and g[ot] ho[me] at 12 – Play[e]d and lost 4 shill[ings] p[oin]ts w[i]th Capt[a]in Stainfor[t]h ag[a]in st Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Lee – The 2 Macleans th[e]n – talked chiefly to Miss Maclean she was very kindly civil and seems to like me talked of coming to see me – Damp disagreeab[le] day –

Fri[day] 12
9
1 1/2
N
@
LL
*Good kiss last night and a tolerable just before getting up* – Ver[y] kind note in a par[c][e]l fr[om] Mrs. H.S. B. [Henry Stephen Belcombe] ask[in]g me to go w[i]th Eli to Newcast[le]
Mr. Tweedy (jun[io]r) ver[y] civ[ill]y call[ed] at 11 to go and shew us the improve[men]ts made in the rooms – Left Anne and Miss Marienne and sat 1/4 h[our] w[i]th the Macleans – th[e]n w[e]nt to Miss Hall, and absol[utely] c[ould] n[o]t g[e]t away of 2 1/2 h[ours] – *very kind and glad to see me and friendly prosed about people in York the newcomers s[incerity] servants Miss Marsh and was once uncomfortable about Mrs Belcombe who s had behaved well in no noticing the subject of her telling me she was a natural child for she fancied I had given up her name I was glad I said she had mentioned the subject declared truly
wr[ote] to my a[un]t Shibd[en] and to 
M- [Mariana] (Lawton), just bef[ore] din[ner]
2 1/2 pp[ages] each –

Sat[urday] 13
9
1
@
V

Very good one just afte getting into bed last night – Miss Milner came to try 
on a gown – Miss Maclean call[e]d for me at 12, walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r h[e]r sist[e]r Bread-
alan and th[e]ir young fr[ien]d Miss Macdowal (aet 16 fr[om] Mrs. Howard’s school here) and left 
cards for th[e]ir sist[e]r Mrs. George Lloyd, and Mrs. John Priest[le]y and call[e]d at the Crosbys – walk[e]d on to Clift[o]n and back and th[e]n
w[e]nt shopp[in]g w[i]th Miss McLean – to save trouble and in fun borrowed of her two guinea 
notes to pay Hornby – walk[e]d up and d[o]wn a litt[le] w[i]th Mrs. Anne, and met Miss Hall – and
January

and Miss M-’s [Marsh] walk[ed] as f[a]r as the white house and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 – Dawd[le]d awa –
Johnston and Mrs. John Rap[e]r call[e]d on
me this morn[in]g –

Sun[day] 14
9
0
@
L

Two oof Anne last night – wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] and one of the ends mo[re], that is, finish[e]d my let[ter] to Mrs. Ja[me]s Dal[t]o
(Croft Rectory Darlington) promis[ing] to go th[e]re early in the spring of next y[ea]r – and
w[e]nt ho[me] while I sat a few min[utes] w[i]th Miss Lawson, th[e]n met me at the end of Stonegate and we
set off to walk out of Mick[le]gate bar – met Miss M- [Marsh] on the bridge who join[e]d us –
th[e]n ov[er]took Mr. Duffin, and Mr. and Miss Fothergill (a prettyish vulgarish girl) of Kingthorpe at the white house and
all w[e]nt togeth[e]r to Dringhouses – Mrs. M- [Milne] and Anne, aft[er] anoth[er] turn met me and we sat a good
at Miss M-’s [Marsh], I hav[in]g call[e]d TTL [to take leave] at the D-’s [Duffins], left a card for Lady M. Stapleton
and inq[uire]d at the door aft[e]r Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage – g[o]t ho[me] bef[ore] 4 just in ti[me] to g[e]t Mrs. M- [Milne] to go and ma[ke] a sh[ort] call w[i]th me at the John Rapers’ – Left Mrs. M- [Milne] at the
Minster, and w[e]nt and sat 1/4 h[our] w[i]th Miss Maclean – paid the money she is very civil
and properly kind in her manner and seems to like me and my attention but I cannot enough
make her out Bredalban is either rather shy or fine I think and perhaps does not wish

A- [Anne] ver[y] nerv[ous] as the ti[m]e of go[ing] drew nigh –

Dr. B- [Belcombe] walk[e]d w[i]th us to the Tavern, and Eli and I were off in the
Mail a few min[utes] aft[er] twelve – on[ly] one man inside the 1st and last stage, and 2

Ver[y] fine day – fine moonlight frosty

night –

Monday 15
0
12 1/2
the other 2 stages – g[o]t to H–x [Halifax] at 6 1/2 – h[a]d a good br[ea]k[f][a]st. saw E– [Eliza] safe off in 1/2 h[ou]r
th[e]n took a nap in a ch[ai]r by the fire for 1/2 h[ou]r long[e]r and g[o]t to Shib[d]e[n] a l[i][t]tle a ft[er] 8 –
took especial care of Eliza and she seemed as if she felt obliged paid all for her to Manchester eext the mail fare even gave the coach man two shillings to see her
Beg[a]n to r[ain] a lit[t]le bet[ween] 10 and 11, and turn[e]d out a wet day – Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 –
1821
January Tuesday 16
9 1/2
12 1/4
L
Wrote and sent 3 pp[ages] to Miss M-[Marsh] to say how I g[o]t here b[u]t princ[ipal]ly to give an ans[we]r to Will[i]a)m
Cawood wh[o]m I saw and inq[uire]d ab[out] t York as a foot[ma]n that it is out of the quest[io]n to think
of him now as G-[George] will stay his y[ea]r out, 5 m[on]ths at least – Miss M-[Marsh] high[ll]y recommend[e]d the
far as my
unc[le]’s fields, sat 1/4 h[ou]r w[i]th my a[un]t L-[Lister] and g[o]t ho[me] and
th[a]t

Wed[nesday] 17
9
11 50/60
LL
wrote 2 1/2 pp[ages] to Mar[ia]n (Marke[t] Weight[o]n) to say how I g[o]t ho[me] and th[a]t my fath[e]r w[oul]d be
w[i]th h[e]r on Sat[urday] or Tues[day] next – th[e]n wrote 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Mrs. Norcliffe (Lang[o]n)
to say h[e]r note to Whitley w[i]th the books was n[o]t to be f[oun]d and tell[ing] h[e]r all the York

Mr. Sund[e]rland ca[me] to see Betty (who is ill w[i]th a sore thr[o]at and has been b[ed] w[i]th leeches)
and st[a]d tea, and till aft[er]r 7 – says Dr. Gregory of Edin[burgh] ma[ke]s on[ly] £1400 a y[ea]r by his pract[ice]
b[u]t has 400 pupils at 4 guin[eas] each attend[ing] his lect[ure]s on physic and 200 at 5 guin[eas] each attend[ing] his
clinical lect[ure]s. Dr. Paley has told Mr. S- [Sunderland] th[a]t in the last y[ea]r, he has made £600
by his pract[ice] at Hastings – Aft[er]r Mr. S- [Sunderland] w[e]nt my unc[le] and a[un]t and fath[er] p[lay]ed tredrille
change[able] F[ahrenheit] 40º at 9 1/4 p.m. – Ca[me] upstairs at 11 –
Thurs[day] 18
9
11 3/4
and who had the means to support himself like a gentleman from the first — observed Dr. Gregory was said to make 1400 pounds by his practice, but could not do more on account of attending to his lectures — concluded by remarking that Steph or Harriet quite satisfied at present; but that there was much uncertainty attending all beginnings and perhaps these were bad times for enterprises — finished my letter in two hours that is before then looked over my clothes a little —

Betty’s throat much worse — In the afternoon at 2 1/2 and back in an hour, down the n.b. [new bank] to Mr. Sunderland’s desire one of the young to come directly with a syringe and a blister — called at Whitley’s — put into the P. O. [Post Office] my letter to Mrs. H.S. B. [Belcombe] walk’d up by the Barracks and Barum top, and down the north parade home — Mr. Sunderland ca[m]e the young man with a blister to a wrong place, I suppose, and syring’d and put on the blister in the evening — Just before tea read from page 256 to 274 no. 4. Retrospective Review my uncle and I then won a rubber of 3 and a single game at whist — Fine day. Barometer 2 1/4 above changable Fahrenheit 44 1/2 at 9 p.m. — Ca[m]e upstairs at 11 —

Fri[day] 19
8 20/60
12 1/4
LL
L

Hurr[e]d and kind letter from [Mariana] (Law[t]on), say[ing] she was quite well but the house full of company. Col[onel] and Mrs. and th[e]ir sist[er] Miss Tryon, 3 Salmons, Mr. Wood and his cous[in] Mr. Hurt — a letter (3 pp[ages] and the ends) very kind fr[om] Eliza B. [Belcombe] (at his broth[e]rs Newcastle, U. L. [Under Lyme]), very grateful for my kindness I am pleased with her for her letter and in consequence have just very kindly wr[itten] 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Eliza B. [Belcombe] (at her brother’s Newcastl[e]e, very grateful for my kindness I am pleased with her for her letter and in consequence have just very kindly —

Dampish and the flags wet when I got up, but a fine mild day – Barometer 2° above Changable Fahrenheit 47 1/2° at 9 p.m. till which time a good fire in the hall – the first since my return – Came upstairs at 11 10/60
Jan[uar]y Sat[urday] 20

9
12 1/4

LL

tomor[row] – In the

Sun[day] 21

9
8 1/2

LL


Fine mild day – quite like spring – George took to the post the morn[in]g my let[ter] to E. B. [Eliza Belcombe], (Newcastle, U. L. [Under Lyme]) and th[a]t to Anne B- [Belcombe], (York) –

Mon[day] 22..

9
8 1/2
11 3/4

hand bound at Whitley’s, as far as York, to be forwarded by the Malt[on] Mail tonight –
he said he had not much money I answered a pound or two would do and he gave two notes
Rawsons – Called at the Saltmarshe’s n[ot] at ho[me] and w[ent] to Wellh[ead] and sat n[ear] 2 h[ours] w[i]th
Mrs. W- [Waterhouse] then called ag[a]in at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe] wait[e]d till E. S. [Emma Saltmarshe] ca[me] in to din[ner] st[ayed] w[i]th h[e]r 1/4 h[our] and
g[o]t ho[me] at 3 1/4 and s[ent] George off to Warley house w[i]th the parcel (in a let[ter]) fr[om] Miss Marsh to Miss Eliza Greenup – Dawd[le]d away the rest of the aft[ernoon] – talked in the evening my uncle said how he
should pay for pump etc. only sell one thousand stock out of his four percents borrow one thousand pounds of Samuel Freeman and the turnpike money and about two hundred and fifty to be advanced by Rawsons bank
would pay the three thousand to Mr Bilton (the other two being left on bond) and Mr Wiglesworths bill for making the deeds etc. he will two guineas percent procuration money forgetting the thousand of Freeman –
1821

January

Just before supper talking of my Aunt Lister my uncle said how she had told him that her nephew Henry had married his sister Juliana and they were living together none knew where and had one if not two children. Juliana defended her conduct to her sister Maria and said it was no crime she is supposed to have led the young man astray – my aunt has kept this secret till now – Mrs Farrer told when she was last over in great confidence and Walker had told her in the same way before—Ver[y] fine, mild, springlike day – B[arometer] 2 1/2° ab[ove] fair. F[ahrenheit] 41° 9 p.m. Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 Be[ginning] this morn[ing] to use alum as recommend[e]d by Hor[ace] Walpole in his let[ters] vid[e] p[age] 229 of the vol[ume] –

Tuesday 23

7 1/2
11 50/60

L


Wednesday 24

7 50/60
11 55/60

the morning but very thick and damp before my aunt and I got back from our walk – Barometer 1 1/2° above fair
Fahrenheit 36° 1/2 at 9 p.m. – Came upstairs at 11 10/60 –
238

1821
Jan[uary] Thurs[day] 25
7 35/60
12 55/60
L

Fri[day] 26
7 1/2
13 50/60
L

Socrates – From Whitley’s to the Saltmarshes’ – staid 1 10/60 hours and got home in 25 minutes at 5 1/2 –
Mrs. Rawson of Stoney Royde there Mr. Christopher Rawson dined there promised to lend us the Southowram court rolls – Mr. S-
Saltmarshe
not at all well – very civil to me but my relish for going to Halifax and making calls is very much on the decline
In the evening read the first 7 articles (all but article 3 and 6) of no. [number] 7 Edinburgh Philosophical Journal published this month. Cuvier’s Historical Eloge of Werner – Oldman of 115, etc. Ground covered with white frost this morning. Fine mild day – thickish and foggy as I returned from H-s [Halifax] Barometer 3/4 degree above fair [Fahrenheit] 36° at 9 p.m. –
Before Breakfast and afterwards all the morning from coming upstairs at 11 20/60 to 2 1/2 dawdling over my accounts and one thing or other I had a balance of ninety pounds twelve shillings and two pence three farthings and have now seventy four and one shilling and nine pence farthing I am in a pretty prosperous way altogether shall take twenty more to the bank and thus by the first of next month have seventy of my own there besides πs [Mariana] twenty – Let[er] fr[om] Miss Marsh (Micklegate York) – it seems they have been angry about not taking William Cawood he had - ‘walk[e]d here and back twice, 32 mile[s] and all for noth[ing] and fr[om] the cool man[ner] of putt[ing] an end to the business, I am sure you c[ould] not have thought much a bout it, or their natur[a]l kindness w[ould] have soft[ened] the disappoint[men]t by some express[ion] of concern’ lord bless me what could I do I told the man how uncertain the thing was that my uncle had not given warning to our present manservant etc. etc. and if he thought it worth while to inquire after such a place as he must do after others what was I to do to pay him for his walking Express[ion]s of concern in such a case are mere noth[ing]s – I nev[er] th[ough]t of th[eir] natur[a]l kindness w[ould] have soft[ened] the disappoint[men]t by some express[ion] of concern in such a case are mere noth[ing]s – I nev[er] th[ough]t of th[eir] natur[a]l kindness w[ould] have soft[ened] the disappoint[men]t by some express[ion] of concern in such a case are mere noth[ing]s – I nev[er] th[ough]t of th[eir] natur[a]l kindness w[ould] have soft[ened] the disappoint[men]t by some express[ion] of concern in such a case are day[ly]


Beg[u]n Sat[urday] 27 Jan[ua]ry 1821
R[ea]d Thurs[day] 8 Feb[rua]ry 1821
240

1820
Jan[uar]y
Sun[day] 28
9 1/2
11 35/60
Go[ing] to ch[urch] (in conseq[uen]ce of the steam fr[om] the copp[e]r pipes) disagr[ee]d w[i]th us so last Sun[day] we all st[a]id
p[p]ages 21 fr[om] vol[u]me my
p.m. – ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 50/60

Mon[day] 29
7 10/60
11 20/60
Vc

cutting curl papers half hour then wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] – Ca[me] upst[a]irs aft[er] br[eak]f[a]st 2 or 3 min[ute]s
y[e]a[r]s ago – sad stuff they seem to me now – i.e. too m[u]ch palaver _ and, if I still felt twice
as m[u]ch (for I well kno[w] I nev[er] wr[ote] w[h][a]t I d[i]d n[o]t think and feel at the time), half as m[u]ch
s[a]id w[ou]l[d be mo[re] th[a]n enough to please me now – tho' the heart teem w[j]ith feel[in]g, let it
speak brief[l]y 'concise th[e]i)r diction, let your sense be clear, Nor with a weight of words
fatigue the ear – 10 or 12 y[e]a[r]s ago, I c[oul]d wr[it]e in frank and easy carelessness, 'my heart
is open as the day – if it esteems it loves, and if it loves adores’ – O day of
youth! how are the clouds of caution gathered round – how art thou darkened,
and set amid the glimmerings of the past! – burnt all Caroline Greenwoods foolish
notes etc. and Mr Montagus farewell verses that no trace of any mans admiration may remain
it is not meet for me I love and only love the fairer sex and thus beloved by them in turn my
heart revolts from any other love than theirs – Just as my unc[le] and a[un]t were sitt[en]g d[o]wn
to din[ner] Mrs. W. [William] Priest[le]y and h[e]r sist[e]r Miss Paley call[e]d and left a card for me – In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 40/60
d[o]wn the n. b. [new bank] to Whitley’s, st[a]id 40 min[ute]s look[en]g ov[er] the prints to Belzonis new work trav[e]ls and disea[se]s
in Egypt and Nubia, and r[ea]d a few pp[ages] of the work itself – Fr[om] Whitley’s up George st[reet], al[on]g cowgreen,
d[o]wn the n[orth] parade, and past Shib[den] to Mytholm, th[e]n[ce] by Low[e]r brea, up the fields, and g[o]t ho[me] at 5 40/60 –
ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble. F[ahrenheit] 32° at 9 p.m.
Tuesday 30
7 35/60
11 1/2

Before Breakfast and afterwards added the 3rd page and the ends, and 3 pp[ages] of crossing to my letter to Isabella Norcliffe (Langton) and sent it soon after 12–then wrote out for Charlotte N-[Norcliffe] (from Miss V-’s Vallance copy given to me) Lord Byrons beautiful charade on the letter, and wrote out in my volume of mathematical References (pp[ages] 20,21) ready to copy and send to Miss V-[Vallance], 5 different ways of multiplying £19.19.6 x £19.19.6, which she asked me to do at Langton but got put off, till I had no time–In the afternoon at 3 3/4 my aunt walked with me to H-x [Halifax]–went to Mounsey’s, thence up the town to
Jan[uar]y
Vc

to George St[reet], my a[unt] went to N[orth]gate, whi[le] I cal[e]d to inq[uire] aft[e]r Mr Saltm[ar]she, and s[a]t ab[ove] 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th

E. S- [Emma Saltmarche] and Mrs Raws[o]n (h[er] moth[e]r) now stay[ing] there – both very kind and civil to me E[mma] had


Wed[nesday] 31
7 35/60
11 1/2
L.

told me in York that a gentleman had lent her the book – Mrs and Miss Walker of Crownest and Miss A. [Anne] Walker of Cliffhill called before 11 and stayed 3/4 hour – afterwards all the morning till near three writing a couple of pages to Mrs Milne almost the first page about the two letters and as capable of double entendre as they are only then make no dashes and perhaps the drift may pass unnoticed or my capability of it may not strike her – a few lines of philippic against flattery but I think I shall take another sheet and leave this part out – In the afternoon from 4 10/60 to 5 40/60 my aunt and I walked to and from Lidget – In the evening made an extract from the British Review volume 16 published last October respecting the Greek definitive article – and wrote out the index to this volume of my journal from 16 November to the 3rd of this month.

Feb [ruary]ry Thurs[day] 1

[3/4]

L

B[e]fore B[reakfast] finishing the copy of my letter to Mrs Milne – Ca[me] upstair[rs] at 10 3/4 – wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends of a let[ter] to Mrs. Milne (Dr. Belcombe's, Petergate, York) and set it off by 1 – the flatter part of two first pages a little altered from what I wrote yesterday but still by implication complimentary and the whole rather in a gentleman like style – I wonder what she will think of it – I have kept the copy – At 1 3/4 d[own] the n. b. [new bank] to H-x [Halifax] – went to the bank saw Christopher Rawson gave him twenty pounds in bank of England notes and took his receipt for the same that I have now seventy pounds there of my own besides twenty of rs [Mariana] we said not a word about the interest for the last half year I shall call for it next August when the twelve month is up – paid the librarian five shillings being half what I give him a year for letting me have as many books as I like – St[ell]d so[me] time at the lib[rary] – th[e]n to Pyenest – f[oo]nd Mr and Mrs. Edw[ards]s sitting aft[er] din[ner]. Ver[y] kind and civ[il] – All agree that the match between young George Greenup and the cotton spinner woman, (married at by banns at Manchester about a year ago) cannot be set aside – their child was bapt[ized] at Sowerby so[me] time s[in]ce under the name of Greenup, and the fam[ily] allow the wom[an] 14 s[hillings] a week, on cond[it]ion of h[er] hav[ing] nothing more to do with her hus[band], but my aunt Lister hears that the woman is in a family way by him ag[ain] Mr. Thom[as] Edw[ards]s b[ought] Darcey Hey a few m[onths] ago – the secur[it]ies made to him, b[u]t he in fact b[ought] it of the firm of Rawsons, bankers, to wh[ich] it h[ad] been sold – prob[ably] tak[en] for money advanc[e]d – and Mr E [Edwards]s said he was not at liberty to say what his brother gave for it but when I said seven thousands he replied oh no under that – th[e]re are 34 days work of land, in 6 or 7 fields, 2 of wh[ich] a dyehouse are let for £134 p[er] an[num] w[e]nt all ov[er] the gar[den]s and the house – the rooms low and sm[all] and shab[bil]ly left – man[y] th[in]gs tak[en] away th[at], accord[in]g to agree[men]t made for the fixtures, ought n[ot], partic[ularly]
shrubs – the gold mouldings taken off the drawing room and dining room walls, and the door plate off the drawing room door –
1821
Feb[ruar]y

Fri[day] 2
7 3/4
11 40/60
L N
Vc

At 12 my a[un]t and I set off to walk to Lightcliffe to call on Mrs. Will[i]a)m Priest[le]y and h[e]r sist[e]r Miss Paley – sat 3/4 h[ou]r w[i]th th[e]m and g[o]t ho[me] at 2 20/60 – Declin[e]d being a subscrib[e]r to the just beg[u]n book-club, b[u]t agr[e]ed (a separ[a]te concern) to join 2 or 3 of th[e]m at the Lit[erar]y Gazette, a week[l]y pap[e]r, and to give 2d [pence] a week, and let th[e]m see it first, on condit[i]o)n of my keep[ing] it – in the course of the aft[ernoo)n and ev[ening] r[ead] the 1st 121 pp[ages]


Lond[on] Print[e]d for J. Mawman, 39, Ludgate Street. 1819’


129/234
Beg[un Fri[day] 2 Feb[ruar]y 1821
R[ea]d Tues[day] 6 Feb[ruar]y 1821
Write 3 pages and the ends of a letter to my father to tell him that the mason Abraham Sharp of Stone Chair, Shelf, finds he cannot rebuild π

Very fine day – A good deal of wind – (high wind and a good deal fell in the night) B[arometer] 3 1/4 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[e]able. F[ahrenheit] 45° at 9 p.m. – came up[stairs] at 10 3/4 –

§ the house at Leelane for £30, as agreed but in conse[quence] of the badness of the old materials must ha[ve] 10 p[ounds] addit[ions] –

Sun[day] 4
8 3/4
11 50/60

from Galatians chapter 6, verses 3 and the following – walked from church Mrs. C. Saltmarshe and staid with her and Mr. S. Saltmarshe 3/4 hour and got home at 5 1/2 – in the evening read aloud sermon 12, Dr Sandford, on the test of doctrine about 30 pages –

Fine day – Barometer 3 3/4 degrees above changeable. Fahrenheit 39° at 9 p.m. came upstairs at 10 50/60 and then wrote the above of today –

Tues[day] 6 7 40/60
11 1/2
to buy it on such terms, and Wilson the present would give my uncle or father a preference – Read from page 527 to 564. end of Sir R. C. [Richard Colt] Hoare’s Tour through Italy etc. and 2 or 3 extracts – From 1 to 2 3/4 did several more exercises in surds,
Feb[ruar]y
to the lib[rar]y st[a]il th[ere] 50 min[ute]s read[ing]g the Edin[burgh] mag[azine] (Blackwood's) for July 1820, and the Roy[a]l Institut[i]o
cordiflora is a pow[e]rfu[ll] antidote ag[ain]st veget[able] poi[son]s – if a w[o]nd, the pl[a]nt made into a poultice
and appl[i]ed to the place – and the discov[er]y th[a]t plantain, ---- besides its being kn[o]wn as a vulnerary, is
an excell[ent] febrifuge – In th[i]s mag[azine], too, a ver[y] fav[our]able ment[i]on i[n] w[i]th extr[ac]ts cert[i]nly ver[y] good, of
Mr. Wrangham's just pub[lish]d spec[i]men s of Trans[la]tion of the first 4 books of the Hor[ace]. W's [Wrangham] modesty
in introd[uc]ing his work to his fr[i]en[ds] (on[i]l)y 50 cop[i]es being print[e]d, and in tak[ing]g the motto 'in magnis voluisses
sat est', is notic[e]d in terms of high praise – In the Institut[i]o[n] Journ[a]l r[ea]d a ver[y] interest[in]g pap[e]r
r[ea]d d to the (I think) Edin[burgh] Horticult[ura]l soci[et]y by Mr. Parkes – as sown as seeds are sown and rak[e]d in, th[e]n
imme[diat]ely sow and rake in 4 oz [ounces] salt to a sq[uare] y[ar]d, or 1/4 peck to a sq[uare] perch – wash trees w[i]th salt and wat[e]r
to remove insects and honey dew – and trench the trees and wat[e]r th[e]m w[i]th the same – Sut is good to
b[u]t r[ea]d ag[ain]st the who[le] of th[i]s pap[e]r – Mr. Knight and Miss E. Staveley at the lib[rar]y, b[u]t I nev[er]
s at 5 3/4 _ In the ev[ening] wr[ote]
out fr[om] 4 Jan[u]ary to 1 Feb[ruar]y of the ind[ex] to th[i]s vol[ume], and made a rough dr[a]ft of my
- For half an h[ou]r bef[ore] br[eak]f[a]st

Wed[nesday] 7
6 25/60
12 20/60
Vc
L
All up ear[ly] for my uncl[e] to be off to Leeds w[i]th Mr Wiglesw[or]th, to meet Mr Bilt[o]n at the off[i]ce
of Mr. Scott (attorney, Leeds) to pay for the Pump farms – to pay three thousand two hundred
and forty pound a couple of thous [thousand] being left in my uncles hands for four years on bond – the
and involu[tion] and evolu[tion] of
th[en]ce to Mr Stansfield Rawson's (my a[un]t's first call) and st[a]il 1 2/4 h[o]ur w[i]th Mrs. S. R. [Stansfield Rawson] left our c[ar]ds for Mrs. W[illiam]m
Rawson who was gone fr[om] ho[me], sat 3/4 h[o]ur w[i]th my a[un]t L. [Lister] and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 50/60 – F[or]nd a parc[e]l for me
1821

Feb[rury]


Thurs[d]ay 8

7 20/60
11 25/60

B[e]f[ore] B[reakfast] do[in]g the five first ex[er]cises of prob[l]em 1. pp[ages] 203, 204 – and ex[er]cise 1. p[age] 205. Vol[ume] I. Hu[t]ton’s I feel as I bet[ter] und[er]st[an]d, and mo[re] thorough[l]y comprehend[e]d these th[en]gs th[at] I ev[er] did bef[ore] – ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 – spent my time from then till three writing to π [Mariana] very affectionately more so than I remember to have done for long – wr[o]te 3 pp[ages] and the ends, pret[ty] close, and cross[e]d the first p[age] and a 1/2 to M- [Mariana] said I gave Mrs Milne more credit for having prin[c]iple than π [Mariana] did and bade her not despair about her but think and hope the best wrote the foll[in]g (following) in crypt – I can live upon hop – forget that we grow older and love you as warmly as ever yes marv you cannot doubt the love of one who has waited for you so long and patiently – you can give me all of happiness I care for and prest to the heart which I believe my own caressed and treasured there I will indeed be constant and never from that moment feel a wish or thought for any other than my wife you shall have every smile and every brath of tendermess one shall our union and our interests be’ and ever wish that love inspires and every
kiss and every dearer feeling of delight shall only make me more securely and entirely yours –
then after hoping to see her in York next winter and at Stephs before the end of this summer I
further wrote in crypt as follows I do not like to be too long estranged from you I like to
be with you sometimes for Mary there is a nameless tie in that soft intercourse which blends
us into one and makes me feel that you are mine there is no feeling like it there is no pledge which
gives such sweet possession –
In the afternoon at 4 20/60, down the new bank to Halifax, put into the post my letter to Mariana (Lawton), walked up the town, returned by the parade, then went home at 5 3/4 – In the evening I read from page 273.

Very fine day – milder than yesterday but frosty early in the morning – Barometer at fair – Fahrenheit 47 1/2° at 9 p.m. – came upstairs at 10 35/60.

‘De l'imprimerie de la Ve Jeunhomme, Rue de Sorbonne, N°. 4’

In the course of the morning my uncle ca[me] upstairs with a note for my father fr[om] Mr. Stocks, to ask him to din[ner] on Tues[day] next, I think, and w[hi]ch Mr. S- [Stocks] had the impud[en]ce to send here by his own
1821
Feb[ruear]y Sat[urday] 10
7 1/4
11 35/60
ma[n]y incroach[men]ts ha[ve] been made, th[e]se is n[o]t m[u]ch waste land, and my fath[e]r can see no
m[u]st ha[ve] writ[ten] bef[ore] he call[e]d here) ab[ou]t Godley being to be sold by auct[i]on on the 22[n]d
two thous[an]d pounds (2 thou[san]d guin[e]a) being the pr[i]ce ask[e]d – Told Mr. Robinson of Cave,
the attorn[e]y, to advert[i]se his estates at M[arket] Weigh[t]on ‘to be sold by priv[a]te contract
eith[e]r togeth[e]r or in lots’ – So far good – Still bet[ter] if it all prove true –
the subj[ec]t of ‘bonnes reputations’ – In the a[t]mo[round] 4 5/60 to 5 1/2, d[oo]wn the o[l]d b[ank] to the lib[rary] –
me writ[in]g in the ---- sitt[i]ng room till 10 – Ver[y] fine day – Bar[ometer] at fair – F[ahrenheit] 38° at 10 p.m. –
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 –
1821


4 - W[e]nt to the new ch[ur]ch. Call[e]d at Wellhead, and at the Saltmarshes's (244).


8 - *Copy of the crypt I wrote to π [Mariana] very affection.* (247–8).

1821

10 - My fath[e]r will gi[ve] 2 thous[an]d for Godley –
has given orders to advertise his estates at Mark W- [Weighton] to be sold together or in lots (249).
1820

Nov[ember] 28 - Platonic towards π [Mariana] V [Miss Vallance] would live with me § as my mistress in fact yet she trusts I would not allo her to do what would destroy my esteem Vs [Vallance] cousin – (208).

§ 29 - Says I am acting cruelly and infamously if I do not etc. (209).

§ 30 - Proposals to V [Miss Vallance] about living with – hint at my having a former love Vs [Miss Vallance] cond uct in reply a proof of her liking me. (209-10).


2 - Strong state of excitement with V [Miss Vallance] whi le she was in bed – A[nne] Belcombe ca[me] (211).

4 - Half one of V [Miss Vallance] interrupted by her fears (212).

5 - Too attentive to V [Miss Vallance] - staid two hours with Anne lover like converse about Harr § iet and π [Mariana]. Obs[ervation] on my own conduct _ (212,213).

6 - Vs [Miss Vallance] ssecret came out about Captain Harnett (213).

7 - Account of his execution remarks on V [Miss Vallance] in her favour (214).


12 - V [Miss Vallance] thinks me attached and engaged to !!! [Eliza Raine] but says I am at liberty (216).

§ 14 - Half one of Anne (217).

1820
all forbid Vs [Miss Vallance] room staid late with Anne
mention θ [Miss Browne] and my thought of waiting for π [Mariana]
for Annes ssake would not commit myself
§ with Eli got Anne to oown she loves me (219).

18 - Get right again with V [Miss Vallance] kiss Char [Charlotte] (220).

§ 19 - Kissed Char [Charlotte] on the wold grubbled V [Miss Vallance] she will love
me till she marries is in much better spirits
since told of Harnets being put in prison
for debt fourteen yeas ago (220-1).

20 - Grubbled V [Miss Vallance] (221).


§ 22 - Vs [Miss Vallance] obstruction flirting with Mrs. M- [Milne]
Anne and V [Miss Vallance] jealous (222).


24 - Harriet says I am agreeable V [Miss Vallance] gave
§ queers hair to Harnett (223).

would hesitate between Schalk and me
Vs [Miss Vallance] cousin – (225).

27 - Talk with Anne about πs [Mariana] having married
§ L [Charles] and having gulled me (225).


30 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] to Birdsall –
Tiff with Harriet – (226).
1821

2 - ------ [walked with] Miss V- [Vallance] (228).


5 - Annoy Isabella about wine – (230).


8 - Left Langton (231).

§ 9 - Kisses of Anne. Call[e]d on Miss M- [Marsh] the D-'s [Duffin]
and Mrs. Anne. Miss Balfour. anonymous lett[er for Mrs B [Belcombe]} (231).

10 - Mrs. and Miss Crosby dr[ank] tea w[i]th us. Calls. (231).


12 - Calls – long one on Miss Hall. Mr. D- [Duffin] and Miss

§ 13 - Calls. walk w[i]th Miss Maclean. W[e]nt to
the sp[i]rit[ua]l court off[i]ce (232).

14 - Calls (on Miss McL- [MacLean] etc.) E. B. [Eliza Belcombe] and I left York. (233).


16 - He will sell Skelfler and buy Godley. (234).

17 - Pl[a]n for rebuild[ing] Leelane. Betty ill.
Mr. Sund[erlan]d dr[ank] tea here. Inco[me] made by Dr.
Greg[or]y of Edin[burgh] and by Dr. Paley at Hastings. (234).


1821

21 - Sick headache. (236).


30 - Writ[in]g out L[or]d B-’s [Byron] charade for C. N. [Charlotte Norcliffe] and
19.19.6 int[o] the sa[me] for Miss V- [Vallance] (241).

31 - Mrs. and Miss W- [Walker] of Cr[ow]n[e]st and Miss W- [Walker] of Cliffhill
§ offic[e]rs of Militia ha[ve] no rank b[u]t on duty.
the let[ters] full of double eentendre remarks on
my answer. (241-2).
1820

15 - First approach to extremities with Miss V [Vallance]
§§ (176-7) succeeded with her –

16 - Miss Sykes call[e]d. Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] to Birdsall conversation kiss when we returned
(177.178).

Obs[ervation] and on Miss V [Vallance] and my feelings towards her –
my uncle will buy pump – (179).

18 - Good one of V [Miss Vallance]. Chars [Charlotte] sspeches of jealousy (180).


20 - Miss V- [Vallance] unwell. (181)

21 Mr and Mrs Strick[lan]d call[e]d. conversation with V [Miss Vallance] she has a proud spirit what I said of my
general success etc. did not quite gratify
her pride – (182).

23 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance]. She will come round. (183).

24 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance] on the wold. in spite of
her resolutions had a kiss at night – (184).

25 - Conquest of V [Miss Vallance] long conversation and think I have
her more securely than ever. (184-5).

+ Aet of Mary Ellen Best. (185).

28 - About Tibs taking wine V [Miss Vallance] loves and hates me
§ in a breath etc. (186-7).
29 - Sick headache. (187).

30 – Char [Charlotte] thinks me as ill off for friends as she is we two get on better – (187).

1820


§ 2 - V [Miss Vallance] has grubbled Tib no pleasure to her she will not live with Tib. (188).

3 - My disposition would suit V [Miss Vallance] I might have § her if I liked Emilys love for her to which she would not yield – (189).

4 - The Low farm n[o]t let. Cobb ca[me] to Miss V- [Vallance] – (189).

+ 6 - Beg[a]n Blackwall’s c[our]t of August[u]s. had a view of V [Miss Vallance] – (190).


+ 10 - Salt and wat[er] for a dog in the distemp[e]r. (192).


12 - Mr. Bow[e]r din[e]d w[i]th us. (193).
13 - The D-s [Dalbiac] and Mr. G. D- [George Dalton] left us. (193).


16 – Vs [Miss Vallance] answer to my question she has been connected with her first lover asked my opinion about telling Andrew etc. etc. (196,197). All made up with Char [Charlotte] she begged my pardon. (198).
1820
Nov[embe]r 17 – V [Miss Vallance] connected only once and nine years ago
§ doubt whether she is artful or not
rowe with Tib and her violence about wine. 199).

18 - Talk with Tib about the eeffects of her taking
§ so much wine that she was more an old woman
than she ought to be and not quite sweet at queer.
+ (200) Boil – Applicat[io]n of honey and flour.
+ Flour partic[ularl]y good for a burn. (201).

19 - Talk with Tib about her sleeping with V [Miss Vallance] (201-2).

20 - Told V [Miss Vallance] how π [Mariana] knew my turn of mind that Tib
told her of our connection (202).

21 - V [Miss Vallance] I think has a lingering remembrance
of her first love – (203).

22 - V [Miss Vallance] will never live with Tib said why
Tib was jealous of π [Mariana] and hinted my
uncertainty of living with Isabella (203-4).

23 - Seem to ask V [Miss Vallance] to live with me. Obs[ervation] wr[ote] a
note to Mrs. J a[me]s Dalt(o)n. (205).

25 - May do as I like with V [Miss Vallance] (206).

26 - V [Miss Vallance] in Mrs Ns [Norcliffe] confidence about Mr Ns [Norcliffe] gaieti
es defend L [Charles Lawton] to Burnett who tells me
Mrs Smiths tales. Mr. Brooke ca[me] on
business. (206, 207).

27 - Obs[ervations] on Tib – Mr. Sykes and Mr. Harrison
call[e]d. V [Miss Valance] had not a good kiss mention of
keeping a mistress and of Miss Bagnold – (207).

Lit[er]y Ind[ex] Contin[ue]d
No [number] of the p[age]
241 - Memoirs of Granville Sharpe. His rule concerning the Greek definitive article and the Hebrew converse vau. A clergyman choosing to be styled reviewer and also Esquire. Review of Jacob’s Germany.

244 - Persepolitan characters Guebres Zoroastrian. Review of Wraxall’s historical memoirs of the house of commons. Fox’s India bill how thrown out by the lords. Seale’s analysis of the Greek metres.

245 - State of society in Germany Spence’s Anecdotes of Books and Men. Cause of radicalism. Pope’s Sappho not all intended for the same.

+ 246 - Antidote against vegetable poisons. Plantain a good febrifuge – Wrangham’s translation of the odes of Horace. Parkes on the use of salt as a manure.

247 – Mr. W. V.’s [William Vallance] observations on Galiffe’s tracing Rome and the Latin language from the Russians. Critique on Mr. W. V- [William Vallance]
1820
+ 8 - Party to tea. 'No Fict[io]n' recommend[e]d. (145).
10 - Dr[ank] tea at Cliffhill. (145).
12 - Finish[e]d our hay. (146).
13 - Looking at the pretty Miss Duffin that was think of Miss Browne. (147).
14 - What I am worth. Called on θ [Miss Browne] when she is to be married and where she is to live – Dr[ank] tea at the S[altmarshe]'s (147).
15 - While sitting – (148).
16 - Dr[ank] tea at Crownest – brace of moor game my aunt looks ill – (148).
19 - Writing for π [Mariana] – young man wanted to speak to me - (149).
+ 20 - Mr. K-’s [Knight] serm[on] on the unjust stew[ar]d. (150).
Miss Speed dangerously ill. Called at the vicarage.

Note to Miss A. W- [Ann Walker] (150).

1820

23 - Called at Wellhead. (151).

24 - Dr[ank] tea at Wellhead. I should have enough to provide for my sister. (151).

25 - Mrs. R- [Rawson], Mr. and Mrs. W- [Waterhouse] and Mrs. Empson drank tea here. (151).


28 - Ill spent day a cross (152).

30 - Mr. Wiglesworth and his nephew drank and drank tea here. (153).

π [Mariana] thinks I have promised. (153).

31 - Hint to π [Mariana] on the nature of our present connection no promise. (154).


2 - Br[eak]fast[ed] at Stony Royde – told Ellen about being a romp read the notes and heard about the quarrel between General Wharton and Mr. E [Empson] (155).


5 - Told Tib about my not leaving home yet – Mrs. W. P- [William Priestley] called. my uncles will. Called to inquire aft[e]r the S- [Saltmarshe]. (157)
6 – M’s [Mariana] account of Mrs Siddons and her daughter – gaucherie + of their manner of eating. Observations on my progress in Persius.
Called at the S-s [Saltmarshe]. Argument with my father about military rank. (158).

7 - 12 Courier newspapers. Note from Mr. E- [Empson] Called at the S-s [Saltmarshe]. All dined at N[orth]gate. (159).
1820
Sept[embe]r 8 - My a[un]t L- [Lister] and Mr. Wiglesw[or]th din[e]d here. (159).


13 - My a[un]t and I walk[e]d to Ashday etc. s[e]nt the pap[e]r ab[ou]t Sowerby ch[ur]ch to my fath[er]. (161).


16 - Brace of birds conversation about Isabella (163).


19 - Dr[ank] tea at Lightcliffe made all up – (164).


21 - Dr[ank] tea at Millhouse. (165).

23 - Note to Mrs. W [Waterhouse] she sent me dress handkerchiefs (166).


1820
Sept[embe]r 27 - Arriv[e]d at Mr. D-'s [Duffin], York. (168).


5 - Call[e]d at the Gages’, Mrs Willey’s, and the B-s’ [Belcombe], and arriv[e]d at Langt[ro]n. (173).


9 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss V- [Vallance]

10 - *Sit by Vs [Miss Vallance] bedside* – (174)

11 - *My fingers up V [Miss Vallance]* (175).


1820


22 - My fath[er] and Mar[i]a ca[me]. He shook hands with Jenkinson. (126).


28 - Call[e]d at the S-s’ Saltmarshe] (129).


30 - One incurred in the afternoon. (129).

July 1 - Br[ake][a]st[e]d at Ston[ey] Royde. Call[e]d at the S-s’ Saltmarshe]
Norcliffes very good conduct Marys bad
their fortunes π [Mariana] cannot bear Miss V [Vallance] lous
opinion of her. (130).

+ 3 - Finish[e]d Sat[ire] 6 Juv[enal]. My unc[le] and a[unt] and Mar[ia]n ca[me]
ho[me] to din[ner] in a chaise. (130).

1820
to Light[cliffe] her bad headache shall probably
go no more. (131).

5 - The re[nts rec[ieve]d in the n[ew] house at Mytholm.
Substance of my uncles intended will. (131,132).

6 - Ask π [Mariana] to inquire about money. My unc[le]

7 - Excitement. W[e]nt to see Tussauds fig[ure]s. (133).

8 - Call[e]d at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe] (133).

10 - Talk to my father not inclined to sell (134).

11 - Mr. Wiglesw[or]th dr[ank] tea here. (134).

12 - θ [Miss Browne] returned. (134).

13 - Call[e]d on Mrs. Wetherherd. (134).

14 - Gave Marian some clothes. George got
his white livery. (135).

15 - Very affectionate from π [Mariana] I am satisfied
she will send me what she has ssaved no answer
from Steph. Obs[ervations] on her letter from Mrs ----
Norcliffe. Mrs. Rawso[n] and E. E [Ellen Empson] call[e]d. Mrs and
17 - Particulary and affectionate letter to M- [Mariana] (136).

18 - Thunder and lightning. (136).

+ 20 Copying notes on Journal

21 - A cross. A quere letter. Talk to my uncle. He will perhaps leave me the estate and my father only an annuity list of my uncles property – (137).

22 - Mr. Bilton dined here. His sister’s marriage. He is going abroad (138).
1820
July 24 - Call[e]d at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe] (138).

25 - Dr[ank] tea at the S-s’ [Saltmarshe] vulgar[ity of Ellen]. Snuff-box for Dr. Paley. (139).

26 - Bank post bill from π [Mariana] and copy of a letter from Mrs. Milne for me to answer. (139).


2 - Sp[en]t the day at Haughend. Dr[ank] tea at Pyenest. None likes Mrs George P- [Priestley] (143).


4 - Mr. Knight call[e]d.
161 - Lingard on timber and prevention of dry rot. Critique on Lord Byron's Don Juan.

168 - Crawford's History of the Indian Archipelago.


170 - Letter from a Jew to a Xtn [Christian] vid[e] p[age] 160 and against the Bible society etc.


191 – 193 - Musgrave's 2 Dissertations on the Greek Mythology.

196 - (and vid[e] 190) Beg[a]n Blackwall's C[ourt] of Augustus.

225 - Dr. Burrowes on errors of opinion respecting insanity – Less hereditary than commonly supposed.

226 - Critique on Belzoni's Travels.

228 - Baillie Fraser's tour in the Himālā m[oun]tains.


238 - Review of Mitchell’s Aristophane and Aristophane’s character of Socrates justified – Cuvier’s Eloge of Werner. Account of the old man aet 115 etc.

239 - Review of Dr. Pritchard’s work on Egyptian mythology

240 - Belzoni’s travels he proves, in opposition to King, the antiquity of the arch.
1820
May 9 - Extract from loose papers. Idea of an index of similes. Called on Mrs. Catherine Raws[on]. (100).


12 - Another impertinent letter. Spent the day at the Saltmarshes'. Miss Threlkeld and Mrs. Wilcock called there. Particulars about Dr. Kenny. Physicians here send in their bills. Charge of Dr. B-[Belcombe] at Elvington. Went to Wellhead. Very sick. Mention of Don Juan. Mr and Mrs. G. P-[George Priestley] and Mrs. Edw[ard]s meant to have called. Story of Mrs. Ruspin (101, 102).


17 - Note from E. S. [Emma Saltmarsh]. Letter and enclosure from my father. Observation inquiry after the paper is in the custody of the person who is guarding it. Dr. Paley's book left for

1820
May - sale at Whitley's – his premises for selling them. Edw[ard]s going to leave the town – high price of his premises. Price of the Diversions of Purley – left + a legacy to Mr. Tooke's family. Index to my
Took shelt[er] in the n[ew] b[ank] queer woman said
one man was too much for and ----- one. (105, 106).


+ 19 - Consult[in]g Giff[or]d and writ[in]g notes and ref[eren]ces to my let[ter]
to Mr. D- [Duffin] Settle[d] my fath[er]'s acc[oun]t at the bank.
met Mrs. Raws[o]n. Walk[e]d on Skirc[oa]t moor w[i]th
my a[un]t L- [Lister] (107).


+ 22 - Recommenc[e]d my reg[u]lar course of study. How
long it has been neglect[e]d. obs[ervation] Miss Tidswell’s
fash[io]ns. John ssmiths want of civility to my aunt
+ my unc[le] and John O- [Oates] meas[ur]in[g] (108, 109) Gibbon’s rem[ar]k on
his propens[it]y to indol[en]ce.

23 - Dr[ank] tea at Whitwell place. Mrs. Ridsdale.
H[e]r son Will[iam]: his age. (110).

Nicolo Poulo. Coray bet[ter]. Mr. D- [Duffin] has the
pap[e]r in fav[ou]r of – Call at Clarehall to
inq[uire] the charact[er] of a serv[an]t for Mrs. N- [Norcliffe]
+ Green tea good for strain[e]d eyes. (110).

1820

Mr. S- [Saltmarshe] has h[a]d the scarl[e]t fev[e]r severe[l]y. (112).


31 - Gr[e]at deal bet[ter]. Mr. Sund[erlan]d dr[ank] tea here.

June 1 - Obs[ervation] on my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (115).

2 - Wr[ote] 2 1/2 pp[ages]
to Miss V- [Vallance] (115).


notes and ref[eren]ces etc etc. (116).

+ Biblic[a]l crit[ique] (117).


to go to Edin [Edinburgh]. M-’s [Mariana] dr[ea]m. Her fear of losing me
asks if Mr Ns [Norcliffe] death will make any difference in my
for James’ place. (118).

8 - vexed at another epistle. (119).


12 - My uncle wrote for the character of George Playforth. Mr. N-'s Norcliffes probable dissatisfaction. (121).

13 - Mrs. R- [Rawson] and Mrs. Waterhouse called (121).

+ 14 -Began the Trachiniae of Sophocles (122).

Lib[era]ry Ind[ex] Cont[in]ue[d]
No. [number] of the p[age]


159 - Critique on Lazarillo Gonsales de Tormes.

160 - Letter from a Jew to a Christian occasioned by the recent attack on the Bible. Extract of 2 or 3 remarkable sentences on the justification of the slaughter of the male children of the Midianites. Opinion of Hume and Stewart on the idea of a first cause.
1820
April 9 - L [Charles Lawton] does not send the carriage so soon as π [Mariana] desired. Note from my aunt. Mr. Walker drank tea with us (84).

10 - Called at Pye nest. Dance at Hopehall. π [Mariana] and I at home by ourselves – to act as if I was a married man – (84).

11 - Dined at white windows. M-’s [Mariana] proposed change of the name to Whitelands (84).


13 - Conversation with Lou about refusing Doctor Lyon and trying for Mr three thousand. We all saw a cow calve – to consider myself married to π [Mariana] and let this be my rule of conduct – her disapproval of what I had written to Miss V [Vallance] (85). π [Mariana] very low indeed believe her regard and shall begin to think and act as if she were really my wife – made no promise – Mrs. and Miss and Mr. Milne called. Very vulgar our laugh[er] (86).


15 - Trouble about my box. The same guard from Liverpool + to Edin [Edinburgh]. 87. Note from Mr. Rawson and a book. (88).

Doct lions constancy it will be a match. (89).


20 walked with θ [Miss Browne] gave me a watch string our conver sation my altered but hidden feelings (90. 91).


W[e]nt to the cunnery (91).


25 - S[e]nt CN-’s [Charlotte Norcliffe] book by the mail. Not[i]ce of Miss Maclean in my let[ter] to Miss M- [Marsh]
All dr[ank] tea at Kebroyde. (93).

1820
April 27 - My accounts right to a farther\(\text{ing}\) state of them 
and observations. (94).

+ 28 - Fancy for Hor[ace] (94).

29 - Obs[ervations] on my let[ter] fr[om] M- [Mariana]. she trusts me
I ought to consider her as etc. yet I have
§ had a flash or two oof doubt this week. Price


2 - My a[un]t and I call[e]d at Crownest and Lightcliffe.
w[ent] to the Lib[rar]y the 1\(^{st}\) ti[me] s[in]ce my ret[urn] ho[me].
Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’. (97).

3 - Muse about gaining some young ladys

4 - Mr. T [Thomas] Gorst – the Miss W-s [Walker] of Cliffhill and
Mrs. W- [Walker] of Crownest call[e]d. Oakshott of
Cal[a]i-s ver[y] civ[i]l to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]. Obs[ervation] on my let[ter] to M- [Mariana]
ment[io]n of the Misses B- [Belcombe] and V- [Vallance] (97). Ext[ract] fr[om]
+ IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]'s let[ter] ab[ou]t the duch[ess] and inf[an]t prin[c]e\(\text{s}\) de
Berri. the d[uke] de Cases: his sist[er] lives
w[i]th Louis 18. (98).

5 - Rummag[in]g out my book-cup[b]oard. How ex
+ cited by reading martials epigrams
impertinence of a carter. (98).

ilness, the lady of Coll, etc. (99).

8 - Cop[yin]g Ext[racts] fr[om] loose pap[er]s. Earliness of Miss V-‘s [Vallance]
ans[wer] to my let[ter] Obs[ervation] (100).
102 - Read[en]g. See the bottom of May twelve –

106 - Colley Cibber.

107 - Ben Jonson’s works.


113 - Early hist[ory] of the Jews.

112 - Place of Bourrit’s resid[ence].


116 - Birkbeck’s notes on a journey thro’ Fr[ance]. Argumen[t]s shew[ing] man to be n[o]t a free ag[en]t.


120 – Dacier’s Hor[ace]. On the relat[ive] import[an]ce
of agriculture and manufacturers. A woman's best position in bed.

122 – Relative importance of agriculture and manufacturers.
+ and sorrow at my loss – (61).

20 – Mrs. Anne held my hand. Conversat[io]n ab[ou]t go[in]g
§ abr[oa]d w[i]th Mr. D- [Duffin] and my Paris scheme. (61).

21 – Mr. Empson call[e]d w[e]nt to the rooms. Miss

22 – W[e]nt w[i]th Mrs. B- [Belcombe] and M- [Mariana] to Elvingt[o]n
At Mrs. A. Lloyd’s. (62).


24 – Mr. Wood’s lect[ure] w[e]nt to the Pembertons’. (63).


+ 26 – Mr Wood’s lect[ure] P[ai]d bills. E.S-‘s [Emma Saltmarshe] wig to be
Sent. At the B–s’ [Belcombe] the Miss Kellys
Miss Copley likes me gave her a kiss π [Mariana] affe
§ ctionate would take my promise (64).

27 – Heard Mr. Wrangh[a]m preach. Why IN. [Isabella Norcliffe]
will n[o]t go to the ball. Call[e]d at the R.
§ Swann’s. π [Mariana] likes me. Mr Mclean. (65).

28 – All dr[ank] tea w[i]th Mrs A. [Anne] and Miss G- [Gage] put my
tongue out t Lou inadvertently. (65).

π [Mariana] jealous and low. (65).

M[ar]ch 1 – Walk[e]d to Acomb. Calls. walk[e]d w[i]th Miss
Hall. officers’ ball (66).

2 – story of Mrs Milnes misconduct – vexati
on about returning to dinner. The N-s [Norcliffe] arriv[a]l Note to [Isabella Norcliffe] (67,68).


1820

5 – Calls. *Mention πs [Mariana] going to Paris.* (70)

6 – Calls. W[e]nt to the B-s’ [Belcombe] and th[en]ce to the rooms the Misses Rosville and Eliz[abeth] Fairfax. (70).

7 – Calls. W[e]nt to Mrs. Lloyd’s *dissatisfied with myself* (70).

8 – Arriv[e]d at Croft (71).

9 – The Miss Milbanks call[e]d (71).


15 – Read[in]g old let[ter]s w[e]nt to the Spa (72).

16 – *slept in my drawers on account of* – (72).


§ 19 – Met Mr Emps[o]n Calls. *none knows her π [Mariana] says*

21 – Hunt’s Defence called on Miss Maclean. Introduced to the Gaskhills. Dance and supper at Mrs. Copley’s (76).

22. – Calls. Mr. D-[Duffin] and I walked with Mrs A-[Anne] and Miss G-[Gage] kiss in the water closet – Mrs Fr. Simpson. Mrs Stovins dislike to me. (76).

23 – Went into Court. Calls. Mrs Robinson’s civility and Mrs John Rapers. (77).

24 – Calls. E. [Emma] Saltmarshe. § Mrs Gaskhill. Went to the Sykes’ Miss Maclean’s address etc (77) § she paid me for her wig

26 – Bad cold. (78)

27 – Din[e]d at Brinkw[or]th πs [Mariana] sscolding etc (78).


29 – Call[e]d on Miss M’Lean – slept in Pet[er]gate (80).


31 – π [Mariana] and I made it up about my talking to Miss Maclean shewed π [Mariana] θs [Miss Browne] shade (80).

April

2 – π [Mariana] feeling nervous on seeing θ [Miss Browne]. (81).


4 – walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax]. Mrs. Ten[en]t gone. read π [Mariana] some of my memorands how she was affect § ed satisfied of her love - (82).

5 – Mr and Mrs. John Priest[le]y call[e]d talk about my manners π [Mariana] would not kiss me if I was not so bound to her in heart. Note to Lou. (82).
6 – M- [Mariana] and I left Shibden for Haughend. (83).


8 – the Misses Birch and Salisbury din[e]d w[i]th us. talk wi th Lou. Mr. and Mrs. G- P- [George Priestley] etc. call[e]d (84).

Literary Index continued

No. [number] of the page
49 – Iliad, lib. 1


55 – Pref[a]ce to Ivanhoe

58 and 59 – Org[a]n of Amative[ne]ss

63 – King’s munimenta antiqua[ria]

71 – Bertram Don Jaun.

72 – Antiquar[ia]n Disc[ourse]s is one womans connect ion with another who is married adultery or not see the bottom of the page –

73 – Bayle’s Dict[ionar]y Life of Gifford

75 – Peter’s Let[ter]s to his Kinsfolk.

77 – Mad[am]e de Stael on the Fr[en]ch revolut[i]on

85 – Mr. Canning’s speech

94 – On Peat-moss Map of the K[ing]d[o]m of Ava[lon]

95 – Charact[e]r of Cardan. Rule for tell[in]g
wheth[e]r you will ha[ve] c[o]ck or h[e]n chick[e]ns
Chalazae or Treddles wrong[l]y suppos[e]d
the sperm of the C[o]ck Distribut[io]n of the
rocks in Shet[lan]d. Arnist[o]n lost for
want of a chronomet[e]r.

96 – Why an[ima]ls and birds are whi[te] in wint[er] and
why old peop[le]s hair turns grey.

98 – Mart[ial]'s epig[rams]

99 – Saltus, τὸ ἀλσος. [To alsos = The Grove]
1820
Jan[uar]y 12 - My father called at the bank, and at Mr. S [Stansfeld] Rawson's. Dine[d] at the S-s' [Saltmashe]. *how my note was prized.* against novel reading. about *religion. Miss Picford on mosaics – my uncle* bled with leeches. *did not keep my appointment with θ [Miss Browne] observations* – (41).

13 - *reading ovid's elegies etc.* *obs and lamentation* – Call[e]d ab[ou]t the sideb[oar]d at Smith’s (42).

14 - *account of M- [Mariana] capital is luxus – triplice seri connexi and sodomy ex plained* – (43).

15 - *Copied my letter to Miss V [Vallance] (43).*


17 - *another perhaps Huddersfield letter and one about the York friendly society observ ations on both – letter to the editor of the Leeds mercury have had five within these two months – after thought* – (45).


21 - Plans for Mytholm. Very stormy (47)

22 - Great deal of snow on the ground (48).

1820
Jan[uary] 25 - Hopeful about getting on in Algebra not forgotten + much Greek. Read 100 lines of the Iliad lib. 1. (49).

26 - Note from Mrs. H. P. [Henry Priestley]. Mariana better do not much like going to York – (49).

+ 27 - Latin quotation in my letter to Mr. D- [Duffin] walked with Miss B- [Browne] her mother will not see Mr Kelly. θ [Miss Browne] wishes me not to speak harshly to the Staveleys, (49, 50).

28 - Called at Crownest, Cliffhill, the Saltmarshes' and wellhead. Report of Mr. G. Greenup junior having married one of the factory women (50).

29 - -------- walked with θ [Miss Browne] conversation about her with Emma. Called at the Saltmarshes'. My uncle agreed to the plan etc. about Mytholm. (51).


31 - queer letter went Mr. Horton. Walked with E. S. [Emma Saltmarshe] to King X [King Cross]. Din[ed] with [Miss W- [Waterhouse] and the 2 Miss Stansfelds. Conversation about Ellens telling everything her marriage etc. is Emma as happy as she can be told her of my reading Culpepper and that all the caeaesers were incorrect in love. (52, 53).
2 - Left Shibd[e]n. Slept at the Chaloners’ (53).
4 - Call[e]d at the Stainf[or]ths’, Belcombes’, and Daltons’
Introd[uce]d to Dr. Carey and Mrs Hotham. R[ea]d accoun[t]
of Mrs Flint. (54).
1820

6 - Calls and callers (55).


8 - Miss M- [Marsh], Mrs. M. Strick[lan]d, Mr. Nairn and Mr. Chal[one]r (56).

9 - Call[e]d at the Kearsley’s etc. Col[onel] Ross’s ball. conversation about Mrs. Milne (56).


14 - Calls. W[e]nt to the Neviles’ Obs[ervations] (59).


16 - Dog fr[om] the pol[a]r reg[io]ns the Bosvilles g[o]t us int[o] the minst[e]r Mrs. Stov[e]n dr[ank] tea here. (60). §17 - Calls. π [Mariana] would not have married if I could have allowed her – (60).
18 - little Charles brought very dirty. Calls.
Left the B-s [Belcombe] *their civility*. Ret[urne]d int[o]
Micklegate. (60).

Lit[erar]y Ind[ex] contin[u]ed
No. [number] of the p[age] refer[e]d to.

35 – 2[n]d read[in]g of Obs[ervations] on Babylon. Parkes’s
Cape of Good Hope, and interest[in]g notices on
the col[only] and emigrat[io]n fr[om] Eng[lan]d

36 – Gauze veils ag[ain]st infect[io]n Straw rope
monum[en]t at Edin[burgh] the Parthen[o]n as a
model – its dimens[io]ns Cost of York

Speeches of the chanc[e]lo[r] of the exchang[e]r on the
fin[an]ce and budg[e]t of 1819. On lessen[in]g the
smo[g] of Lond[on] Analogy of the physical
§ Geol[og]y Cowpox kn[o]wn in Persia and m[o]st
freq[uentl]y caught fr[om] Sheep

40 - Ref[eren]ces concern[in]g the phall[i]c worsh[ip] –
Emerods. Herod. Gr[eek] and Livy. *Suetonius and
tacitus concerning Tiberius* etc.

41 - Parrhasius. Elephantis.

43 - Vid[e] Index 14 Jan[uar]y 1820

44 - R[ea]d mak[in]g size of the stones. No bind[in]g to be us[e][d

Crit[ique] on Maurice’s Ind[ex] Antiq[utie]]s
47 – No. [number] 1. of the London magazine

48 - Remedy for hydrophobia Observations on the 3 first of Ogden's sermons
1819
Dec[embe]r 2 - No. [number] of invita[tio]n fr[om] the Stansfelds. with θ [Miss Browne] and talked of my oddities Miss C Greenwood and Pickford

3 - Saw the barracks. Introd[uce]d to Mrs. Tarleton.
Call[e]d at the S–s' [Saltmarsh] acc[oun]t of the assemb[l]y Miss W. [Walker]
stood bell[ow] the Misses Bates and Watkinson.
John Oates came. (15, 16).

4 - Resum[e]d the rough draft of my let[ter] (16).


6 - D[ea]th of Mr. Skelding. (18). Manchest[e]r Obs[erve]r

7 - How to purify and keep wat[er] fresh. (20).

8 - To wr[ite] to Mrs. Skeld[in]g another of these queer let ters


§ 10 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne]. how stupid now all nonsense is at an end – George Rob[inso]n ca[me] (22).


14 - John Oates came. (24).

15 - Beg[a]n to light my own fire William Townsend wrote to my uncle – (24).

16 - walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Browne] hint at not seeing her in future she should come to Halifax could not resis t joining me – (24, 25).

1819


23 - Writ[in]g out Ind[ex] etc. did not see θ [Miss Browne] – (28).
+ 24 - Mr. Edw[ar]ds br[ou]ght the 2[n]d no. [number] of Yorksh[ire] Mr. Fost[e]r ca[me] conversation about my uncles making a will advised the eentail to end with me (28).

25 - prolonged my walk with a view of seeing θ [Miss Browne] told my uncle my father and Marian could cut off the eentail V and told my aunt it had better end with me – Call[e]d on Mrs. Cath[erine] Rawson. (29).

27 - Obs[ervations] on Miss V-’s [Vallance] let[ter] Finish[e]d the Ind[ex] of the last vol[ume] of my Journ[a]l walked with θ [Miss Browne] Mr Day attending her to cure her shoulder that is growing out etc. (29).

28 - Call[e]d at Haugh-end and Pye-nest. John
Oates came. (30).

29 - Book Index. IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] does not go to Croft till March. not a word of my going to Langton reflections. Co[unty] of Dur[am] in a sad state. after thoughts (30).

30 - Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss B- [Brownw] obs on how little I think or care about her. (31).

31 - R[ea]d acc[oun]t of the Grange ten[en]t Call[e]d at the S–s’ [Saltmarshe]. account of their ball Tom Rawsons kissing the girls etc. wr[ote] to Miss V- [Vallance] (32).
1820
Go[ing to York.]
Finish[e]d the book ind[ex] to the last vol[ume] of my

2 - Lost the key of my writ[ing] desk (35).

3 - Wh[a]t Mr. D- [Duffin] wr[ite]s in ans[wer] to my let[ter] etc.
Call[e]d at well head. G[o]t no. [number] 3 Edinburgh

4 - Bal[ance]d my last y[ea]rs acc[oun]ts etc. My fath[er]
came. paid the librarian – (36).

5 - Call[e]d at the S-s' [Saltmarshe] an impertinent fellow
spoke to me in our lane – (37). My fath[er] gave
me a new crown-piece.

6 - Note to E.S. [Emma Saltmarsh] walk[e]d w[i]th my fath[er] to H-x [Halifax].
Call[e]d on Mrs. Wether[her]d and at N[orth]gate. Wr[ote] out
the lit[erar]y ind[ex] of th[i]s vol[ume] Odd numb[erin]g of the
+ pp[ages] of Maurice's Ind[ia]n Antiq[ue]s (38).


8 - account of the Langton entail Tib told Eli
θ [Miss Browne] was not handsome – M- [Mariana] ill in rheumat[ic]
said I had spoilt her – (39).

9 - conversation with my father. (40).

+ Herod[otus] etc. and a lit[tle] of Liv. (40).

11 - debaucheries of Tiberius and Veodora
attacked as I returned home – my uncl[e]s
How to stop the bleeding of leech orifices. Cost of the new college at Edin [Edinburgh] (40).

Literary Index continued

22 - Scripture histories Review of Kenney's principles of pretended reformers. Success of fund. (2nd time).

23 - Argument against the sinking fund. Review of Abernethy, Lawrence, etc. on the theories of life.

25 - Sinking fund, read aloud.


29 - Reviews of Chateauneuf's Letters on Italy and its agriculture and of Greece's facts respecting Canada.

30 - Reviews of the Lockhart papers and Bowdich's 'Miss of Cape coast castle to Ashantee'. Horne's political house that Jack built.

31 - Reviews of Dupin on the French and English marine, and Fosbrook's British monachism. Ladies' association patronized by lady I King.


January

 Essay on the Institutions etc. of ancient Greece
Division of Greek society: Misanthropists and misogynists. Hetaera. Poet. quotation bespeaking Timon's regulated for the fair sex.
Index
1819
Nov[em]ber 23 – Miss Rawson and her go[ver]n[e]ss call[e]d. Note fr[om] Miss Ramsd[e]n n[o]t invi[t][n]g me. walked with θ [Miss Browne] her trouble about Mr Kelly ill with her cousin coming I would do anything for her wished Mr K [Kelly] was half like me if I was my fathers sson he would have no chance she sho uld not think of him if she knew a gentleman like me she thought more of me than him he told her. (6).


25 – D[ea]th of Mrs. Steel. Mar[ria]ge of Mr. Priest[e]y (7). with θ [Miss Browne] gave the pleasures of hope she lent me two oof Mr Kellys letters to read towards the close very foolish much more so than ever (7–9).

26 – θs [Miss Browne] letters my observations and resolution how to act in future (10).


28 – Bilious. (11).


Miss Walker introduced note to Mr. Dickenson (13, 14).

Literary Index
No [number] of the page
January
5 – the bone brought by major Fitzclarence from the pyramid of Chephren discovered to be that of a bull.

9 – Deism refuted thoughts on the poor laws.

On the right of Petit

11 – Review of ‘the vale of Slaughden’

12 – Reviews of Peter’s letters to his kinsfolk, and H. M. [Helen Maria] M. Williams on the events in France since the year 1815. Anecdote of Professor Jameson. Law of election of Deputies in France

13 – Carr’s Stranger in France Derivation of Gil, Gillie, Childe. Confutation of Malthus

December
14 – Review of Laurence’s lectures

15 – Review of Mrs. Bailey’s tour on the continent

P. 16 – Letter to Lord Fitzwilliam – Reviews of Burrow’s letters and Stoney’s remarks on the Xtn [Christian] observance of March 1819. Against the falsely termed evangelism of the day.


17 – Speeches of Lords Erskine and Grey favouring the Radicals. Lord Milton would not declare against them.
Why Cobbett brought Paine’s bones to England

19 – Universal suffrage and rights of women
Sir William Jones, Pitt, etc. of radical reform principles.

20 – New monthly and gentleman’s magazine
Use of manganese to purify and preserve water
Prosecution for blasphemy deemed persecution by unitarians

21 – Observation on Hall’s Travels (AL)
Sinking fund and its abolition in fact.
Monday morning 5 February 1821. 'It is a case of conscience whose solution we leave to some future Paley, how far may be practised the liberty of chronicling conversations, or perpetuating domestic incidents.' Quarterly Review for October 1820 page 403.