Diary of Anne Lister of Shibden Hall

11 February 1821 to 8 May 1822

SH:7/ML/E/5
Transcription of the Diary of Anne Lister, 11 February 1821 to 8 May 1822
(Reference SH:7/ML/E/5)

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thanks

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https://www.catalogue.wyjs.org.uk/calmview/Record.aspx?src=CalmView.Catalog&id=CC00001%2f7%2f9%2f6%2f5&pos=1
Continuat[io]n of the Sum[mar]y of Letters of 1821

1821
To
Feb[rue]r[y] 12
my fath[e]r
14
. . .
16
. . .
18
23
M— [Mariana]
. .
Mrs. N[orcliffe]
. .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
. .
CN [Charlotte Norcliffe]
. .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
24
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
25
Mrs. Duffin
. .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
. .
Mrs. Edw[ar]ds
5
. . .
6
Mrs. Edw[ar]ds
8
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
16
Mar[i]a
17
. . .
19
. . .
21
. . .
22
Mrs. N[orcliffe]

Fr[om] 13
Brought ov[e]r my fath[e]r
. . .
. .
. . .
. .
Mrs. Norcliffe
Mar[i]a
M. [Mariana]
. .
. .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
. .
Miss M[arsh]
. .
Miss M[arsh]
. .
. .
. .
M— [Mariana]
. .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
. .
Mrs. Edw[ar]ds
. .
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n
. .
Mrs. Edw[ar]ds
. .
M— [Mariana]
. .
Mrs. N[orcliffe]
. .
. .
To
23
M— [Mariana]
25
my fath[e]r
26

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<th>Date</th>
<th>From</th>
<th>To</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<td>Mar[ia]n</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>IN [Isabella Norcliffe]</td>
<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>Apr[il] 2</td>
<td>IN [Isabella Norcliffe]</td>
<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>my fath[e]r</td>
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<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>Miss Vall[an]ce</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>Miss M[arsh]</td>
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<td>May 2</td>
<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>IN [Isabella Norcliffe]</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>IN [Isabella Norcliffe]</td>
<td>my fath[e]r</td>
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<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>Miss M[arsh]</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingb[ourne])</td>
<td>A[nn][e] B[elcombe]</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1</td>
<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. Priest[le]y</td>
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<td>M— [Mariana]</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Miss Vall[an]ce</td>
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</tbody>
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Mar[ia]n  
M— [Mariana]  
M— [Mariana]  
IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingb[ourne])  
Miss M[arsh] (Wintersl[ow] r[ector])  
M— [Mariana]  
July 2  
M— [Mariana]  
M— [Mariana]  
M— [Mariana]  
M— [Mariana]  
M— [Mariana]  
my a[un]t
1821 To Fr[om]
July . . . my a[un]t
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . IN— [Isabella Norcliffe]
30 my a[un]t
31 . . . . my a[un]t
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . M— [Mariana]
3 . . . . Mrs. N[orcliffe]
. . . . E[mma] Saltm[ar]she
. . . . . . . . . . . . . . IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
9 M— [Mariana] (Leamingt[o]n)
. . my fath[e]r
11 E[mma] Saltmarshe
. . Miss M[arsh]
12 Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n
13 . . . . Mar[ian]n
14 Mrs. Norcliffe
15 . . . . Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n
16 Miss Vall[an]ce
17 Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n M— [Mariana]
22 my fath[e]r
23 M— [Mariana] Miss Vall[an]ce
24 . . . . M— [Mariana]
28 M— [Mariana] (Buxt[o]n)
Sept[embe]r 3 . . . . Fr[om]
6 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingb[our]ne)
15 . . . . M— [Mariana]
17 Miss M[arsh]
18 Mrs. Duffin
18 M— [Mariana]
Miss Vall[an]ce
Mar[i]n—
my a[un]t—
Mar[i]n—
Mar[i]n—
M— [Mariana]
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langt[o]n)

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

M— [Mariana]
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

To
Fr[om]

Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n
my a[un]t
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langt[o]n)

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mrs. James Dalton

M - [Mariana]

November 3

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

Mrs. Empson

Mr. Hornby

Mar[ia]n

Mr. Breary

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
To Mr. Robins

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

To Mr. Squib

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

To Mr. Squib

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
22 Mrs. Simp[s]on
23 my a[un]t
25 my fath[er]
 . .
26 Mr. Squib
30 my fath[e]r
 . .
Mr. Furnish

1822
Jan[uary] 1 Mar[jia]n
 .
Mrs. Belcombe
2 . .
 .
3 . .
my fath[e]r
. IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
5 Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n
7 . .
Mr. Robins
8 Mr. Robins
9 Mrs. Saltmarshe

1822 To Fr[om]
Jan[uary] 10 Mr. Squib M— [Mariana]
 .
Mar[jia]n
 . .
Miss M[arsh]
11 M— [Mariana]
12 Miss Mac[l]ea[n]
 .
Mr. Robins
 .
Mr. Squib
14 Mr. Robins
16 Mr. Squib
17 . .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
 . .
my fath[e]r
18 . .
IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
 . .
Mr. Squib jun[io]r
19 my father Mr. Robins

. . Miss Dalton

. . Mr. Squib

21 . . my father

23 . . Friendly Society York

25 M— [Mariana]

26 Mrs. Francis Squib Mr. Francis Squib

27 my father

. . Mr. Robins

29 M— [Mariana]

30 Miss James Dalton M— [Mariana]
To Mrs. Norcliffe
From Mrs. Norcliffe

February 1 Mr. Francis Squib

Mrs. Belcombe

my father

. . .

my aunt

Miss Maclean

my father

M— [Mariana]

my father

my aunt

Marian

my aunt

Marianne] and James Dalton

my father

M— [Mariana]

Mrs. Stephen Belcombe

M— [Mariana]

my aunt

M— [Mariana]

Mrs. Maclean

M— [Mariana]

Mr. Squibb

Miss Marsh

Miss Maclean

M— [Mariana]

Miss Maclean

Mr. Eadon

Messrs Carr and son

To

From
Feb[ruary]y 23  Mr. Squibb jun[io]r  Mr. Squibb jun[io]r
24 Mr.—[Mariana] Mr.—[Mariana]
.. Mr. Duffin Mr. Duffin
.. Miss Marsh Miss Marsh
.. Dr. Belcombe Dr. Belcombe
25 my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
.. my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
27 my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
.. Mr. Squibb Mr. Squibb
28 M—[Mariana] M—[Mariana]
M[arch] 1 .. M[arianne] Dalt[o]n
2 .. Miss Macl ea[n]
3 .. Miss I[sabella] Dalton Miss I[sabella] Dalton
.. .. Dr. Belcombe Dr. Belcombe
8 .. my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
13 my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
.. Mr. Squibb Mr. Squibb
15 .. my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
16 Mr. Squibb Mr. Squibb
18 Miss Macl ea[n] Miss Macl ea[n]
22 my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
23 .. M—[Mariana] Mr. Squibb
25 .. my fath[e]r my fath[e]r
.. .. IN [Isabella Norcliffe] IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
27 Mr. Squibb Mr. Squibb
28 my father my fath[e]r
.. Mr. Eadon Miss Macl ea[n] Mr. Eadon

To Fr[om]

M[arch] 29 M—[Mariana] M—[Mariana]
.. Miss Macl ea[n] Miss Macl ea[n]
.. IN [Isabella Norcliffe] IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
Mr. Squibb

my fath[e]r

Mr. Squibb

Mr. Eadon

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]

Mar[i]n

Miss Mac[ea]n

M— [Mariana]

Miss Vall[an]ce

Miss Mac[ea]n

M— [Mariana]

Mrs. Belcombe

Miss Mac[ea]n

M— [Mariana]

May 1

Mar[i]n

Mr. Squibb

M— [Mariana]

Mar[i]n

Miss Maclean

my fath[e]r

Messrs Squibb

M— [Mariana]

IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
1821
Feb[ruear]y Sun[day] 11
8 35/60
+
Vc

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 —

Mon[day] 12
6 1/2
12/4


b[u]t mov[able] ‘at the end of the pres[en]t y[ea]r’ on givin[g] h[i]m 6 m[on]ths notice’ — wr[ite] 2 pp[ages] and s[e]nt


L

L
‘agree[en]t he may make — the pl[a]ce is far too d[ea]r, b[u]t, at all ev[en]ts, we w[oul]d n[o]t buy it w[i]thout ‘hav[in]g full and immed[i]a]te possess[io]n giv[e]n on pay[men]t, or settlem[en]t, of the purchase—money’ — will call and tell Mr. Thomps[o]n ‘ he may exp[ec]t to h[ea]r fr[om] you ag[ai]n on Wed[nesday] morn[in]g’ — Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] Anne Belcombe (Petergate, York) — the ends full and 2 pp[ages] cross[e]d, full of York news — Nothing but news and concluded from your ever sincere and affectionate Anne Belcombe the seal Cupid in a boat guided by a star si je te perds je suis perdu [If I lose you, I am lost] —such letters as these will keep up much love on my part I shall think not much about her but get out of the scrape as well as I can sorry and remorseful to have been in it at all heaven forgive me and may π [Mariana] never know it —
February 1821

In the afternoon at 3 1/2 down the new bank to Mr. Thompson's office — perhaps he was not prepared for my saying he had written to advise my father not to purchase Godley — he enlarged upon the advantages of the purchase but I merely said in substance that my father must judge for himself that Mr. Thompson would hear from him again on Wednesday, and I should be glad of his keeping the place undisposed of till then — stayed 3/4 hour with my aunt Listser, and got home (in 1/4 hour) at 5 10/60.

Found John Robinson here, showing my uncle John Howarth's claims (of £50) on the Pump farm before quitting it — In the evening did nothing but talk matters over cold, frosty, day, and thick — the roads quite clean — everything covered with white frost — Barometer 1/2 degree below fair — Fahrenheit 28° at 9 p.m. Came upstairs at 10 55/60.

Thursday 13

7 1/2


In the afternoon John Robinson called about this business with John Howarth at the Pump — At 4 my aunt and I set off walking — went to Lee lane, then to Skout hall, across the brook, past lower and upper Limed house almost to Northowram, then turned down the side of Blakehill to Shibden and the Pump — In the evening and during supper read from page 133 to 220. end of volume 2. Léontine de Blond[heim] — Damp and thick early in the morning but a fine day — frosty towards evening — Barometer 1 degree below fair, Fahrenheit 31° at 9 p.m. Came upstair[ed] at 10 3/4, and th[e]n went the afternoon part of this journal of today —
Before breakfast doing Example 1. Page 87. Volume 1 Hutton

Letter from (Mrs. Norcliffe) 3 pages and the ends, closely written — full of Langton news, and very kind — Came upstairs at 11 1/4 — till 1. making short extracts from volume 2 Léontine de Blondheim — From 1 to 3, read the first 100 pages volume 3 Léontine de Blondheim, and then (till 2 40/60) Impatient to know the end, skimmed over the remaining pages — In the afternoon from 4 25/60 to 5 50/60 my aunt and I walked as far as the crownest gates and back (along the road) — In the evening and during supper read from page 101. to 215. end of volume 3 Léontine de Blondheim — It is altogether a very interesting thing and I have read it with a sort of melancholy feeling the very germ of which I thought had died forever — I cried a good deal over the second and more over the third this morning and as soon as I was alone during supper Arlhofe reminds me of Charles Lawton Leontine of π [Mariana] and Wallerstein of myself I find my former feelings are too soon awakened and I have still more romance than can let me bear the stimulus the fearful rousing of novel reading — I must not indulge it I must keep to

[Margin text:] Mr. Knight called this afternoon while we were out — (vid[e] the bot[tom] of p[age] 13.)
graver things and strongly occupy myself with other thoughts and with perpetual exertions

I am not happy I love π [Mariana] and yet into what have I been led with Miss V[allance] and alas with Anne oh that I were more virtuous and more quiet reflection distracts me and now I could cry like a child —


Thurs[day] 15
7 40/60
11 1/2

B[e]fore B[reakfast] writing the copy of a letter for my uncle to send this morning to Mr. Bilton about John Howarths charges for manure etc. etc. to be paid before he gives up possession of the pump farm

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — from about half past three wrote two and a quarter pages to Miss V[allance] —


at 5 40/60 — In the ev[ening] r ea[d (ab[ou]t half al[ou]d)

the first 112 pp[ages] of ‘Outline of the Revolut[io]n in Spanish America; or an acc[oun]t of the orig[ina]l

Beg[a]n Thurs[day] 15 Feb[ruar]y 1821
R[ea]d Tues[day] 20 Feb[ruar]y 1821

Progress, and actual state of the war carr[ie]d on bet[ween] Spain and Spanish America; contain[in]g the princip[al] facts w[hi]ch ha[ve] mark[e]d the struggle

By a South American. Fata viam inventen Æn. lib. 10.

Lond[on] Print[e]d for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Browne. Paternost[e]r—


Fine day — the gr[ou]nd w[i]th a thin cov[erin]g of snow when I g[o]t up th[i]s morn[ing], b[u]t it was all out of sight by aft[ernoo]n — B[arometer] 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ov]e fair — F[ahrenheit] 32° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —
Fri[day] 16
7 3/4
12
L
L
B[efore] B[reakfast] took another sheet and wrote a page and a half in a rather different style from yesterday —
Ca[me] upstai[rs] at 11 1/4 Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weight[o]n) to say my fath[e]r h[a]d writ[ten] to Mr. Thomps[o]n to give up the purch[ase] of Godley, accord[in]g to our adv[i]ce — Mar[ia]n thinks he has altogeth[e]r giv[e]n up the th[ou]ght yet the obj[ect] for buy[in]g it still rem[ai]ns the sa[me], and if it comes to public auct[i]on and can be b[ou]ght worth whi[le] my fath[e]r will do wh[a]t is for the best — All w[hi]ch means I kno[w] n[o]t wh[a]t ; b[u]t perh[aps] he will ha[ve] the pl[a]ce aft[e]r all — Ver[y] affect[i]onate let[ter] fr[om] M— [Mariana] (Lawton) speaking of envying Isabella when I am at Langton she says I have sometimes envied even Isabella yes poor Isabel who did she know all would give worlds were they in her power to be the thing I am what Fred your fond your faithful your acknowledged wife is it not so
This is a home question I have never yet acknowledged it so as to be binding
but I believe she loves me all my former affection for her has been returning ever
since our last meeting I do feel for her what I can never feel for any other
she may make almost anything and were she now quite at liberty I should not could not
hesitate a moment witness the two pages and quarter that I sat down and wrote
immediately on reading her letter told her how I had been affected by reading
Léontine de Blondheim the whole only just readable if it were to fall into
other hands than hers the following in crypt I know not what to make of myself
but that I am at heart romantic as ever and that be it hid and smothered as it may I still
feel all the fervour of impassioned tenderness and still adore as fondly and as faithfully as ever —
you cannot divine what I sometimes endure and fate forbid you should yet I am pati
ent Mary you love me and I am happy and surely a few years [years] more will end my wants my faults
and follies in the arms of her who is a Léontine to me and all I love and all I hope for in
my wife — she rallies me on what I said in my last about Miss Milne — after writing
all this to π [Mariana] added another page and half to what I wrote before breakfast to V[allance]

Sat[urday] 17
7
12 10/60
‘a someth[in]g ab[ou]t Mrs. M[ilne] tout à fait je ne sais quoi — She is sweet[i]ly pret[ty], and
‘provoking[i]ly pleas[in]g; for, if she chooses it, you ha[ve] no choice, b[u]t must be pleas[e]d — I w[oul]d
'not be her most particular friend on any account — I should either not see her faults, or not think them such, or forget them'

*This letter and reading it over took me till three it is certainly well written*

*I might almost say beautifully written* — In the afternoon at 4 10/60 down the new bank to H-x [Halifax] — a horse saddled and bridled but standing loose opposite the new cottages in the new bank reared up at me as I passed, open-mouthed.
1821
Feb[ruar]y
Vc

two tholumes [volumes] eight shillings fancying the name wrong spelt for Rousseau and came away
without looking at the books borrowed five shillings of Miss Kitson as I could not get change and with
the help of this paid Mr. Edwards Sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[ith] my a[un]t L[ister] Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes', b[u]t
they were fr[om] o[me], and g[o]t back at 5 3/4 — Found as I came along my mistake about the books
a low lived account of scenes during the French Revolution and I must get the work changed
I cannot help smiling at my being so taken in I should have looked at the things —

Sun[day] 18
8 40/60
12 10/60
Vc
L

My unc[le] and a[un]t w[ent] to the o[ld] ch[ur]ch and I to the new — Sat w[i]th Mr. Waterhouse — Mr. Edw[ar]d Shaw (as
us[ua]l d[id] all the duty for Mr. Wilmott) and ga[ve] us an exc[ell]ent sermon (of 24 min[ute]s) fr[om] Galat[io]ns
ch[apter] 4. vv[erses] 4 and 5 walk[e]d on w[i]th Mr. W[aterhouse] to Wellhead and w[e]nt in for a min[ute] or 2 — Emma S[altmarsh]
mean[in]g to ha[ve] gone w[i]th h[e]r to ch[ur]ch) — aft[er] all I g[o]t ho[me] at 1, bef[ore] my my my unc[le] and a[un]t — Mr. E[ward]
S[haw]
s[ai]d in his sermon th[at] the ti[me] of the Messiah being n[o]t at first ment[ione]d Eve th[ou]ght h[e]r firt born son
m[ight] be the prom[ise]d bless[ing], and th[e] before call[e]d him Cain, w[hi]ch signif[ies] to get, mean[in]g th[at] she
h[a]d got the promis[e]d seed fr[om] the lord — Xst [Christ] was the seed of the wom[an] only, n[o]t of the man, for th[e]n he w[oul]d
ha[ve] been of the seed of Adam, and liab[ile] to the curse lying on all his poster[i ty] — th[a]t Xst [Christ] ca[me] int[o]
the world at the fitt[e]st ti[me]; for his advent was delay[e]d till hum[a]n reas[on] h[a]d gr[o]wn to
full matur[i ty] in the learn[in]g of the Gr[ee]ks and Rom[an]s, and it was fully prov[e]d how lit[tle] unassist[e]d
hum[a]n reas[on] c[oul]d do — it h[a]d n[o]t made men virtuous, witness the deprav[i ty] of all the world —
ev[e]n accord[in]g to St. Paul in his epist[le] to the Rom[an]s, etc. etc. (vid[e] rב וּמְ and מְ etc.

grace, or favour?) — George took to the Post off[ice] th[i]s morn[ing] my let[ter] to Anne
Belcombe (Petergate, York) — th[e]re was the fol[l]owin[g] obs[ervation] on the 2[n]d page — ‘I ha[ve] been so oft[en]
told of the formal[it]y of my style, and to those, too, to wh[o]m I least intend[e]d it, the rememb[ran]ce
‘rises up bef[ore] me like a frightful monster th[a]t makes me doubt, and fear, and dislike to trust
‘the reputat[i]o]n of my feel[in]gs to my pen — You kno[w] I am n[o]t alw[a]ys hap[py] it is my misfort[une]
to be sing[u]lar in sent[i]men[t], and th[e]re lies the source of all th[a]t I lam[en]t in pract[i]ce or in th[ou]ght, and th[en]ce
‘torrent’s smoothness ere it dash below!’ Mary if thou wert with me I think I should be happy —
1821
Feb[ruar]y

Mon[day] 19
6 35/60
11 20/60
...not be satisfactorily traced to any particular person or time — I have
something like the fondness of an oriental scholar for the reputation of Sanskrit, and am very
ready to give it all the credit you or Sir William Jones could desire — Virgil speaks of the
1821
Feb[ruar]y
‘walls of high or lofty Rome (Altæ mœnia Romæ), high or lofty, say the
‘commentat[o]rs, bec[ause] built on hills — We are told th[al]t sacr[e]d rites were ver[y] cust(omari)ly perform[e]d
‘on the Palatine hill, m[i]ght it n[o]t, th[e]n, be orig[inal]ly a hill—alt[ar], a _high_ pl[ace], and th[en]ce call[e]d[e]d
‘roma fr[om] the Heb[rew] root com[mon]}l[y] giv[e]n by lexicographers, and signif[y]ng to high, or lift[e]d up?
‘th[er], howev[er], is mere[I]y a crude idea of my own, and I agr[ee] w[i]th y[ou]r broth[er] th[at], as to
‘the dexter[ity] and address of an impart[ia]l and consum[mate] mast[e]r — Morier was str[uck] w[i]th the
‘na[me] of Hok, a vill[a]ge in the Pers[i]a[n] domin[i]on, so call[e]d fr[om] the quant[it]y of wild hogs in
‘its vicin[it]y, and obs[erved], the similit[u]de bet[ween] Hok and hog m[i]ght set the philolog[ical] inquir[e]r on the
‘alert — th[e]re is no end to speculat[i]on, nor, so[me]ti[me]s, to the ingenuity, eloq[uence], and learn[in]g
‘w[i]th w[hi]ch a man will supp[or]t his fav[ouri]t hypothesis — The Russ[i]a[ns], if I mist[a]ke n[o]t, ha[ve]d
‘long b[a]d a sort of college at Pekin fr[om] w[hi]ch we ha[ve], sure[I], a right to exp[ect] t[m]u[ch] cur[iou]s
‘informat[i]on — M. Galiffe has giv[e]n the queue, and, tho[u]gh I do n[o]t exp[ect] the ga[me] to be won as
‘he wishes it, the Russ[i]a[ns] ha[ve] gr[ate]a[ful] scope for good play’ — In the aft[ernoo]n fr[om] 4 10/60 to 5 1/4 d[o]wn
the n[ew] b[ank] to H-x [Halifax], up the town and ret[urn]ed by N[or]th Parade — _galled _called at Mr. Edwards’ th[e]re made
no difficulty about changing Couteau’[s] Confessions which I truly said I expected to have
been Rousseau’[s]s in French and I brought away Tacitus in two Latin duodecimo volumes printed
by Blac[k]wood at Edinburgh [Edinburgh] in 1811 and I am now very well satisfied went to Whitley’[s]s and paid
for the following — Seale’s Anal[ysis] of the Gr[reek] Metres — Stowe’s Toxicolog[ical] Chart, and the last no. [number]

Tues[day] 20
7 1/2
11 40/60
Vc
Meant to ha[ve] call[e]d on Mrs. Emps[o]n, at Hope, b[u]t it threat[en]ed to snow and be a b[a]d day, and
only Ellen, her mother, and Mrs. Waterhouse who had called sat with the former an hour — Ellen never appeared more glad to see me — spoke kindly about the disappointment of not seeing me at Elvington etc. etc. that I felt quite sorry at having ever for a moment fancied she had taken it ill — conscience makes cowards of us all and the feeling of not wishing to go made me fancy she might think so too — but she knows better and is glad enough to call such a one as myself so well known at York her friend — though all this apart I believe she likes me and certainly her mother likes me at any rate —
Feb[ruar]y 1821


during supper curled my hair all but the three behind curls — g[o]t a lit[tle] cold and sore thr[oat] Ca[me] upst[ai]d at 11 1/4 —

Wed[nesday] 21

8 50/60
11 3/4

1821
Feb[ruar]y Thurs[day] 22
+ 9 1/2
11 55/60


Fri[day] 23
8 40/60
12 10/60

down the new bank to Whitley’s — he found some leaves wanting in Eustace, wrote to London for them, they are not yet come, and the books cannot be done of a week at least — Determined to have no more trouble with my letters and Léontine de Blondheim, and left them all as they were with Whitley — the packet of letters containing 2 1/2 sheets in an envelope for Miss Vance — 1 sheet in ditto for IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] one ditto in ditto for Charlotte, and 1/2 sheet in ditto for Mrs. Norcliffe which they may perhaps receive about next Monday week — called to inquire at the door after Mrs. Saltmarshe she was a little better — stood 5 or 6 minutes

with my aunt Lister at Northgate and got home (in an hour) at 5 1/2 — In the evening (downstairs) wrote 3 pages and the ends to IN [Isabella Norcliffe], to go tomorrow, telling her about the books etc. and thanking her for her letter — and made an extract about έπισφυρια and κνημιδες [greaves, shin and ankle guards] from the Monthly Review for July 1820. John Oates bade my uncle £60 per annum for the Pump farm — no sale of Godley yesterday no one at the sale like[ly] to bid and buy — John’s son very ill — Ver[y] fine day — barometer 2 degrees below fair Fahrenheit 42° at 9 p.m. — Met Mr. Knight this afternoon in George Street he did not call here last Wednesday week (vide page 6) it struck me afterwards it must have been Mr. Samuel Knight who takes the Pump pew at Church and wished to take it now of my uncle — came upstairs at 11 — Boil on my left buttock it is painful and looking at it with the glass kept me up later —

Sun[day] 25

9

N

N

LLL

Kitson made me before my going to Langton after the pattern lent me by Mrs. Waterhouse —

write a note for my aunt Lister to Mr. Horner (Surg[eo]n-Dentist, Coney St[reet] York) wish[ing] him to send the toothpowder and tooth brushes he prom[ising]ed h[im] to Dr. Belcombe’s, direct[e]d to Miss Lister —
1821
Feb[ruar]y Mon[day] 26
+ 9 1/4
11 1/2


Tues[day] 27
8 40/60
12

Vc
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — Dawdle[d] ov[e]r 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r till 12 — Fr[om] th[e]n to 3, r[e]ad the first 85 vv[erses] of the Trachinia of Sophoc[les] — and aft[er]w[ar]ds Adam’s Translat[i]on vol[ume] 2 fr[om] page 169 to 174 — In the aft[ernoo]n at 4, set off to walk to Lightcliffe — g[o]t th[e]re in 1/2 h[ou]r r[e]ad Mrs. P[r]iestley and h[e]r sist[e]r Miss Paley at ho[me] and sat w[i]th th[e]m till n[ea]r 6 — ver[y] civ[i]l and gl[a]d to see me — at coming away shook hands with Mrs. P[r]iestley she goes in a fortnight and I have half promised to drink tea there before she goes — Mrs. P[r]iestley walk[e]d back w[i]th [me] a good way bey[on]d Lidget and I ret[urne]d w[i]th h[e]r as far as h[e]r school — said I thought Miss P[aley] seemed a good hearted girl Mrs P[r]iestley said yes she saved and scraped all she could to give her brother the farmer near Easingwold he had a young family farming was bad and his wife had not a sixpence she was a Miss Paley his cousin Mrs P[aley] at Lightcliffe is nine and tw[e]nty and has three hundred a year — got ho[me] at 6 1/2 — In the ev[ening] read fr[om]om p[age] 115 to 165, end of Addison on medals — Ver[y] fine frosty day — Barometer 2 1/2 deg[rees] below chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 32° at
9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — R[ea]d ov[er] the Gr[ee]k I d[i]d th[i]s morn[in]g —

Wed[nesday] 28
7 25/60
11 50/60
vol[ume] 1 Hut[ton] on Arithmet[ic] and Geomet[ry] proport[ions] and progress[ions] — It is just a fort[ni]ght today, since
I laid aside Hutton for all the abominat[ion] of let[ter]—writ[in]g and to indulge my cold — I must be mo[re] dilig[en]t —
10 50/60 —
1621  
M[arch] Thurs[day] 1  
7 1/2
11 55/60  
Hut[ton] —  
Wintery, snowy day — Gr[eat] deal sn[ow] fell last n[i]ght that the gr[ou]nd was thick[ly] cov[ere]d when I g[o]t up this morn[in]g, mo[re] th[a]n it has ev[er] been bef[ore] dur[in]g this wint[e]r —  
Fri[day] 2  
7 1/2
12 5/60  
L L  
the Salmons stay[in]g w[i]th h[e]r y[e]t she h[a]d n[o]t m[u]ch ti[m]e for writ[in]g — She can trust my heart being hers but knows the warmth of my feeling and would have me out of temptation — oh if she knew all bids me never be ashamed of telling her anything and ‘highly satisfied’ at my having told her of reading Leontine and of its effect on me — I love π [Mariana] she passion with good sense and loves me I believe eentirely and devotedly — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs a few min[ute]s aft[er] 11 — R[ea]d my let[ter] fr[om] M — [Mariana] two oor three times over — wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of my jour[nal] and the letter to Mrs E[mma] over again because I spoilt the first in folding up — Fr[om] 1 to 4 1/2 r[e]ad fr[om] v[erse] 318 to 443,
Trachiniae of Sophocles and after from page 179 1/2 to 191 Adams’s translation — Went down stairs at 5 — Aft[er]wards and in the evening making extract from volume 6 Indian Antiquities — Fine mild day — the snow almost gone — Barometer 1 1/2 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 40° at 9 p.m. — Sir Thomas Horton Baron (Mrs. Pollard’s father) died sometime last night, or rather early this morning, at his house at Barum-top — My boil very painful all today it runs and my linen sticks to and tears it — Could not walk out today on account of my boil — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 — Read Dejanira’s opening speech (to verse 46) in the Trachiniae, and got by heart 10 verses beginning at verse 134.
1821
March 7 1/4
12 5/60
Before Breakfast Did every example from page 221 to example 9 from page 225. Volume 1. Huntington (Simple equations) — Came upstairs at 11 — From then to 4 1/2, read from verse 443 to 601. Trachiniae of Sophocles and afterwards from page 191 to 198 Adams's translation — Went downstairs a little before 5 — Just before tea and in the evening looking over and making extracts from volumes 6, and 7, Maurice's Indian Antiquities —

Damp, soft morning — turned out very very thick and foggy, with gentle rain in the afternoon and more in the evening and towards night — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above rain Fahrenheit 36° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 — Looked at Potter's Grecian Antiquities —

Sunday 4
7 3/4
11 50/60
In the morning looked over the abridgment of Spence's Polymetis (London 1764 12mo [duodecimo] that was Isabellas) vid[ee] pp[ages] 127 and 128 the continuation of the note at the foot of these pp[ages] — gave me the idea of writing a work on antiquities I shall think about it I must write something and it is time to choose my subject — My aunt and I read the morning service — In the afternoon my aunt and I read the service — and I wrote 1 1/4 pages to M — Mariana

and dated it as next Thursday — In the evening read aloud sermon 9, (the covenant of mercy) Dr. Sandford — Brought down Scapula's Greek lexicon this morning — look[ing] over it during dinner — I shall keep it in my room, as I find it will be a great help to me — Rainy day — Barometer 2 3/4 degrees above Fahrenheit 39° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — Read a few verses of the Trachiniae —

Monday 5
6 35/60
12 1/4
Vc
L
From 7 3/4 to 9 20/60 wrote to half the third page of my letter to π [Mariana] begun yesterday —

March Tuesday 6
7 20/60
11 5/60
L
ab[ove]r 50° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 20/60 fancy[in]g I h[a]d g[o]t a lit[tle] cold —

Wednes[day] 7
7 1/2
11 40/60
book-case for the library passage — at 4 40/60 set off to Lightcliffe went as far as Mrs. W[illiam] Priest[ly]’s and got back at 5 50/60 — In the evening measuring and planning about the book-case, etc. — My aunt gave me five pounds — my uncle dined at the meeting of the trustees of Waterhouse’s Charity and did not get home till 8 1/2 — Damp thick morning clear towards noon, and fine afternoon — rained during supper — Barometer 1 1/2 degree below rain — Fahrenheit 37 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 —

Thurs[day] 8
7 20/60
11 40/60

Before breakfast looking over Parkes’s Chemical catechism and wrote the latter half the third page to π [Mariana] — just after breakfast Charles Howarth came thinking to measure about this bookcase obliged to send him away again for my uncle sat like a post and absolutely would not say a word either he would have it or not I never saw such a specimen of his temper before and a more stupid or unamiable looking one needs not be — my aunt was ready to cry
1821
M[ar]ch
L
and he knew that very well while she was out of the room I sat and never uttered and talked of the fine day and going to Lightcliffe this afternoon it is not for me to feel out of temper or thaxed I care nothing about it but heaven defend me from ever shewing this sort of temper and grant that I may so behave always to those around me as to make them more comfortable than such humours as this of my uncles could do I should hardly have thought it of him — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — Fr[om] 11 1/4 to 3 r[ea]d fr[om] 844. to 913 Trachiniae of Sophoc[les] the 32 vv[ervers] of Chorus took me alm[o]st all the ti[me]
it — Yes! M[ar]y, the best of resolut[ion] may be drown[e]d ben[ea]th the billows of contend[ing]
circumst[an]ce Love ‘looks on tempests and is nev[er] shak[ed]’ (Shakesp[ere] sonnet 116.) Will π [Mariana] notice this ssentence fancy I have bee getting into any scrape or not — I care not about my connection with Miss V[allance] she gave me license eneough but tho[ugh] Anne B[elcombe]
has always done the same yet I think of my conduct to her with perpetual remorse —

132/239
Beg[a]n Th[urs]day 8 M[arch] 1821
R[ea]d Th[urs]day 15 M[arch] 1821


March Friday 9 7 20/60


highish

wind to[wards] B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] bel[ow] r[ain] F[ahrenheit] 4° at 9 p.m. — I felt very low this morning and have been inclined to it all the day on account of this being the fifth anniversary of

π’s [Mariana] marriage but I have driven off the remembrance as well as I could by constant occupation just before tea I talked to my uncle and aunt and walked about in the drawing room indeed began dancing when by myself and got into a heat —

Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 10/60 — Look[ing ov]er the few first lines of book 1, and the few last of book 8, of the Iliad, etc. —

Saturday 10 7 11 3/4


Sun[day] 11

7
11 1/2
B[efore] B[reakfast] dressed as quick as I could to go downstairs into the court having a little pain in my bowels —
with my a[unt] ab[out] 1/2 h[our] — In the aft[ernoon] my a[unt] and I r[ead] the serv[ice] and I r[ead] (p[artly] al[so]) fr[om]
p[age] 265. to 295.
Belzoni — Mrs Wiglesw[or]th ca[me] to tea and st[aid] till 8 20/60 — then r[ead] al[oud] b[ishop] Sandf[or]d’s excel[len]t serm[on] on the
chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 45°
at 9.p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 —
At breakfast my uncle told the following: what that my master has before that my mistress has behind. It is the letter —
is it improved by being thus versified. My master has it before my mistress has it behind. Its in every common whore but in no honest person, you will find —

At 10 50/60 came upstairs. I have got on pretty well today; but the Greek has been tolerably easy however I am a good deal improved on the whole since beginning this play.

In the afternoon, at 4 1/4 set off to walk; over took my aunt at the top of Mytholme — went with her as far as the Crownest gates, and did not get back till 5 3/4 —

In the rainy morning till about 9 when it cleared up and turned out a fine day. Barometer 1/4 degree below rain F[ahrenheit] 45 1/2° at 9 p.m. —

Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 1/2. Began just as I was getting into bed — began sitting in my black cloth waistcoat this morning —

Tues[day] 13
7 1/4
11 50/60

Belzoni left Egypt in September 1819. on account of the shameful conduct towards of the ex
French consul Mr. Drouetti and his party, — the effect, in fact, of jealousy at his great good fortune in his discoveries which are highly important to antiquarian science — came upstairs at 10 35/60. Read[ing] Theocritus Wednesday 14.

6 50/60
11 35/60

Before breakfast till 8, at Theocritus, from page 8 to 9, did from question 3. page 234. to question 9. page 235. volume 1. Hutson —

From 11 to 2 3/4, read from verse 135. to 266 Philoctetes of Sophocles and afterwards from page 242. to 244 1/2

Adams’s translation — In the afternoon (from 4 to 6) walked with my aunt by Mytholm, Belvidere, Barrett’s.
Birdholm, across the brook, along the Shelf road to Mr Appleyard’s, in front of his house down the fields, through the stone quarries into a road that led us into Northowram just above the school — from Northowram returned by upper Brea — In the evening making extract from Belzoni — Very fine day — Barometer not quite 1 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 51 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 35/60 — looked at Herodotus Thursday 15 7 10/60 11 50/60

Before Breakfast till 9, Looking over Belzoni — From 10 3/4 to 3 1/2 read from page 441 to (being the whole of ‘Mrs Belzoni’s trifling account of the women of Egypt, Nubia, and Syria’) page 483 end of Belzoni’s work with which I have been much pleased which I must read again and from which make a few more extracts by and by, and spent the rest of my morning in reading in numbers 1, 5, and 6, of the Edinburgh Philosophical Journal, and in making so me notes of reference at the end of these numbers to Belzoni’s account; besides draw in up a list of particulars to which I mean to refer more especially when I read Belzoni again — In the afternoon from 4 1/2 to 6 1/4 walked to Lightcliffe turnpike and back as far as Lidget, there met Mrs William Priestley and walked with her to her own gate, having promised to drink tea with her on Monday, and then returned to her own gate — In the evening wrote 3 pages and the ends pretty close, and containing all the news, to Maria — Very fine day — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 47° at 9 3/4 p.m.— Just before tea Graydon brought me a pair of shoes he had soled I said he had made the toes narrower he would have it he had not He will always on these occasions ssay black is white and I shall employ him no more He saw I was not pleased and said he did not wish to make for those he did not satisfy to which I gave no answer but walked off I proved I was right and thus ssaid too much to him fewer words and more peremptory shall do for such people in future — Came upstairs at 11 5/60.

Friday 16
7 10/60
11 35/60
Before Breakfast From question 9. page 235. to question 6. page 236. volume 1. Hutton a good while over question 9. page 135. and after all looked at the book to see how to manage it — From 11 to 2 3/4 read from verse 265. to 355. Philoctetes of Sophocles and after from page 244 1/2 to 247. Adams's Translation — my right eye has been so weak this morning, I have read with considerable difficulty — frequently changing sitting and standing to try if that would do any good — I have the sensation of a cold air blowing into my eye, and as I read the eyelids gradually close, till they are almost shut and I am obliged to rest — I felt this more than usual yesterday morning, though not so much as today, and for the last 3 or 4 times I have been out, I have found the air too cold for my eye, and the lids a little swollen and nearly closed when I came in; this however gradually went off —
March

Vc

L

Vc

Though I have a fire in my room, and it fronts the south, and is a warm one, I have a constant sensation of a cold air at my knees and arms and the back of my neck and to remedy these latter have sat with my dressing gown (thick dimitty the sleeves lined with calico) over my other things which I have found very comfortable—in addition I can very well bear the plaid double up and laid across my knees—in the afternoon at 4 1/4, down the old bank to Stoney Royde—Mrs Rawson not at home gone out to tea—Then past Clare hall to Whitley's—St[ai]d there about 1/2 hour reading the preface and introduction (as well as I could uncut) to the Adventures of Antar, translated from the Arabic (I saw 4 volumes small 8vo [octavo]) by Terrick Hamilton, oriental secretary to the Embassy at Constantinople, published in London by Murray Albemarle St[reet] in 1820.

It appears this work is the fertile source of all Arabian and Turkish stories—Antar lived A.D. the 6th or 7th century and this work was compiled about the 2nd century of the Hejira.

A note at the end of the preface refers to the new monthly magazine[s] for January and February 1820.

Fr[om] Whitley's went to Mrs Catherine Rawson's sat with her 1/2 hour (she was very civil asked me to stay tea, or to drink tea with her some other afternoon) and got home (by North Parade) at 6 1/4—In the evening read the first 32 pages of volume 6 Les leçons de l'histoire. Ver[y] fine day—Bar[ometer] 3 degrees below fair—Fahrenheit 49° at 9 p.m.—Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 40/60—Beg[a]n us[ing] brandy and water for my eyes—Whitley's boy told me this afternoon that the books etc. were sent off to Langton on the 13th, i.e. last Tuesday that my let[ter]s (sent to Whitley's on the 23rd ult[imo]) w[oul]d be pret[ty] well out of date—


Sat[urday] 17
6 3/4
11 3/4
Before breakfast (from 7 3/4 to 9) I did from question 6. page 236. to question 13 page 237 volume 1 Horton did these pretty readily, and never once looked at the key till I had myself gotten the right answers. I could never do this before I am certainly improved in comprehension in Algebra as well as being clearer in my knowledge of Latin and Greek. I seem as if my understanding was altogether lighter (more enlightened) than it used to be. I never was fitter for study, if my eyes or rather right eye was only better — Very kind letter from Mariana (Lawton) no notice of that part of my last which she might have thought alluded to some weakness of conduct on my part. She says I possess her esteem and love in the fullest extent. Oh that I had never behaved so worse than foolishly to Anne (Belcombe)! A bad account of William Milne — Steph seems greatly to apprehend some disease of the hip-bone — Mention of the death of Mrs Temple Bowdoin at Pisa, and of Mrs Best’s
1821
M[arch]
Vc


Rainy, stormy, morning; hail and snow showers ——— From 11 to 12, and after wards for 1/2 hour between 2 and 3, read from verse 466 to 534. Philoctetes of Sophocles. Get on with this very well — then read from page 252 to 254 Adams's translation — My aunt and I read the morning prayers — During dinner read the very interesting observation by 'Mr Josep Von Hammer,' 'on Arabian poetry, especially the Romance of Antar' published in the New Monthly magazine of January and February 1820 from page 12 to 18, and continued from page 152 to 161 volume 13 of this magazine.
1821
M[arch]

Mon[day] 19
6 25/60
11 40/60
L
N
In the afternoon at 4 1/2, down the new bank to Whitley’s, to ask if he could find any scraps of Emily’s writing that Mrs Norcliffe says he cut off the leaves of Eustace: — he was not at home — Called and stayed perhaps 10 minutes with my aunt at Northgate, and got home at 5 1/2 — In the evening read aloud from page 110 to 159 Cambria Antiquités and then from page 63 to 95. volume 6 Les leçons de l’histoire — a good deal more snow fell during last night Lowing at times, and alternately sun — shiny, and the snow almost gone till a shower replenished it. A little between 6 and 7 — Snowed a little too, as I went to H-x [Halifax] — A few hail-showers during the day, and highish wind towards night Barometer 23 3/4 degrees below rain Fahrenheit 37 1/2° at 9 p.m. — upstairs at 10 3/4

Tuesday 20

7 40/60

V

Before breakfast left undone question 16. page 238 determined to puzzle it out so me other time, and did questions 17, and 18. page 238. volume 1 Hutton — A good while over question 19 (the same page) but did not get it right — From page 262. to 268 1/2 Adams’s translation — In the afternoon at 4 1/4, set off to Lightcliffe — found Mrs William Priestley at home and spent a very pleasant evening — she certainly likes me and was more kind and civil than ever there is something altogether very flattering in her manner towards me speaking of her household management she seemed to say the money they had in trade was not yet paid in could not yet get remittances from abroad etc and that in consequence their income was now under five hundreds a year out of which they paid a hundred for their house and land but Mr Priestley made the farm pay for itself and rather more of course I complimented her on her management she take my determination to cut Mrs Paley very well is sorry but thinks me right enough [h] and said it would be hard for her to suffer for her sister — speaking of Mrs George Priestley I could not allow her giving the appellation lady like I mentioned her speaking at the room at Haugh end the first time I saw her and said it reminded me of a horse heavy laden going uphill from side to side
yet said I should name this nowhere eelse as I always ssaid what I could in her favour —

It was the quart[er]ly mus[ic] meet[in]g held in the court of Sessions house at H-x [Halifax], and Mr P[riestley] w[e]nt there soon aft[er] I g[o]t to Lightcliffe — walk[e]d ho[me] in 1/2 h[ou]r and ca[me] in at 9 40/60 —

Fine day, b[u]t coldish — a few fly[in]g dr[ops] of r[ai]n dur[in]g the day bef[ore] 3 or 4 p.m. —

the causeways quite clean, and the r[oa]ds pret[ty] m[u]ch so — on[l]y a lit[tle] snow to be seen here and there by the hedge-sides — Ca[me] up[stai]rs 2 or 3 min[ute]s af[ter] 11 —
Before breakfast wrote the afternoon part of the journal of yesterday. From 8 to 9. Did question 16 page 238 volume 1. Hutton that I could neither do yesterday nor Monday, and made a memorandum of my manner of statement; as, on turning to Dowling, I thought my own way simpler and between than his, and only wonder how it did not occur to me before — I am determined I will do all these questions without turning to the key till after I have of myself got the right answer — I know not how it is, but I have tried question 19 page 238, and have not yet got the answer — From 11 to 3 read from verse 852 to 1037. Philoctetes of Sophocles and afterwards from page 268 1/2 to 277 Adams’s translation. I am not satisfied about verse 879. — μάλα τοι ἀπόρα πυκινοῖς ἐνιδεῖν πάθη [mála toi ápora pykinoís enideín].

‘Tunc Tibi ea perferenda sunt quae sapientibus ardua’, or, according to Adams page 269.

‘Even the prudent find some difficulties to know what to do in doubtful cases.’ —

My uncle was at H-x [Halifax] this morning and brought from Northgate a small parcel containing a letter from Anne Belcombe (Petergate York) and the papers from Mr Empson (Elvington) about Sir Henry Vavasour’s quarrel with general Wharton— Mr Horner will not be able to send my aunt Lister her tooth powder and ————— brushes this fortnight— Poor Anne Belcombe has had a violent blow on her head which prevented her writing for me to get her letter on the 10th — She is besides in great anxiety about William Milne being so unwell anywhere where b[u]t at home w[i]th her in Petergate — In the aft[noon] r[ain] and hail kept me at home till a few minutes past 5 — th[e]n d[ow]n the n[ew] b[ank] to Whitley’s to inquire about the price of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the Statutes at large (Ruffhead’s in 4to [quarto] Pickerin’s in 8vo [octavo] from 1215 to 1809 20 volumes £21. Continu’d fr[om] 1801. to 1809. 15 volumes £16.18.6 [pounds, shillings, pence] Viner’s abridgment of Law and equity 8vo [octavo] 24 volumes £14.8 [pounds, shillings] supplement 6 volumes £4.14.6 [pounds, shillings, pence] (down to perhaps 1810) —Evans’s collection of statutes 8 volumes 8vo [octavo] £9.8.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] print[ed] in 1817 — Encyclopaedia Brit[annica] work itself (5th edition) the last exc[luding] th[at] com[ing] out now) £36. Whitley w[ould] sell a copy for £26. the new supplement 12 pages at 25 shillings each, or 6 volumes £15 — Call[e]d at Smith’s (the upholsterer’s) to desire him to put my fath[er]’s sideboard into Sir Thomas...
March Thursday 22

7 1/4

11 3/4

L

Before breakfast from 7 3/4 to 8 5/60 read from verse 1037 to 1119. Philoctetes of Sophocles and afterwards from page 277 to 280 1/2 Adams’s translation — came upstairs at 11. Read over my letter to Mrs Norcliffe (Langton) written last night and sent it to the post — mus[ing and dawdling till 12 then] to 4 1/4 wrote 3 pages and the ends, very small, and about 1/2 the whole crossed — the latter 1/2 of the 2nd page in crypt — Very affectionate

but all that is not in crypt may be seen very well among the crypt is the following passage


Friday 23

7 1/4

11 3/4

L


29

1821
Mar[ch] Sat[urday] 24
7 5/60
12
N
N N
end of vol[ume] 2 Adams’s trans[latio]n of the 7 remain[in]g plays of Sophoc[les]. Beg[a]n the Trachiniaes Tues[day]
do[in]g noth[in]g of
it Thurs[day] 15 M[ar]ch, finish[e]d this play today i.e. hav[in]g r[ead] 1526 vv[erses] in 11 days —
mo[re] th[a]n I expect[e]d to be able to do, when I beg[a]n — I feel mys[elf] improv[e]d and on[ly] hope to
13 M[ar]ch 1818); b[u]t I ha[ve] h[a]d long and man[y] interrupt[i]o)n of this ti[me] — Besides, I h[a]d then
a b[a]d plan of do[in]g too man[y] th[in]ggs at once; mix[in]g Lat[in], Greek, Heb[rew], and French, all in
one mess on one day — when at Croft Rect[or]y (n[ea]r Darlingt[on], ab[out] this ti[me] 12 m[on]th,
Mr Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n suggest[e]d the attend[ing] to one th[in]g at once — I stuck to Juv[ena]l exclus[ivel]y,
and f[ou]nd it ans[wered], and will now stick to Gr[eek] till I ha[ve] mast[ere]d it, let this cost me wh[a]t
time and pains it may — Mrs C[atherine] Saltmarshe sent h[e]r serv[an]t this morn[in]g (w[hich] occass[ione]d
my 20 min[ute]s interrupt[i]o)n bet[ween] 11 and 12) w[i]th a leg of Welsh mutton w[hich] a p[art] of the loin
being cut off w[i]th it, weighs 5 lbs [pounds] — We were talk[in]g of Welsh mut[ton] yest[erday], and h[e]r
send[in]g me this leg is partic[ularly] kind and attentive — wr[ote] h[e]r a note of thanks —
wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today and r[ead] for the sideb[oar]d — wr[ote] him a note to thank
him for his troub[le] b[u]t return[e]d the money say[in]g I d[id] n[o]t like to take a sum so m[u]ch less
than my fath[er]'s w[oul]d expect, w[i]thout his (my fath[er]'s) approb[ato]n b[u]t that I w[oul]d wr[ite] to him, and if the
pers[on] — — — — chose to wait, he sh[oul]d ha[ve] an ans[we]r in a few days — From 4 50/60 to 5 55/60
walk[e]d to and fr[om] the Crownest gates — In the ev[ening] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my fath[er]r mention[in]g ab[ou]t
the sideb[oar]d etc. and r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 161 to 192 (the last 10 pp[ages] dur[in]g sup[per]), Tom[e] 6 Les leçons de l'histoire — Rainy
morn[in]g
fair whi[le] I was out, b[u]t beg[a]n to r[ai]n a lit[tle] bef[o]re I g[o]t back — highish wind tow[ar]ds n[i]ght
and a blustering sort of evening Barometer 2 1/4 degrees below Fahrenheit 42° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4
S[ent my let[ter] to my fath[e]r (M[arke]t Weight[o]n) — My unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch and I to the new — Mr Edw[ar]d Shaw preach[e]d


try wh[a]t I can do w[i]th my feet on the hearth to keep them fr[om] being so dead[l]y cold; b[u]t the fire and the light at that dist[an]ce fr[om] the wind[ow] do[es] n[o]t suit my eyes, and I ha[ve] made a change in the arrangement of my room and G[o]t the high frame belong[in]g to my writ[in]g desk; shall raise my seat,

Aft[er] Mr W[iglesworth] came just befo[r]e a w[e]nt out, and st[ai]d 3/4 h[ou]r; ca[me] to tell us that his broth[e]r Mr Thom[as] Wiglesworth had last week announc[e]d the birth of his first-born, a son, to be call[e]d Henry —

B[e]fore B[reakfast] seven to nine wrote three and a half pages and afterwards — Fr[om] 11 to 1 wr[ote]
to Anne Belcombe (Petergate York) in 3 pages and the ends, and 2 pp[ages] cross[e]d and conclu[d(e)]d in cross[in]g on the 3rd page — Hav[ing] no news to tell, th[i]s let[ter] is mere[ly] an ans[we]r to Anne’s [Belcombe] w[i]th a few of the work[ings] of my own br[ai]n, n[o]t on the who[le] ill done; or at least, perh[aps] rath[er]

bet[ter] than us[ua]l — Mr Johnson’s so hasty off[e]r to Miss Cornelia Percival ga[ve] scope for obs[ervation] — merely for her money — S[e]nt my let[ter] at one — Fr[om] 1 1/2 to 3 r[ea]d the epist[le] dedicat[or]y and the 20 pp[ages] of


veriut tulo, facile exjucundè in omnibus Theocriti scriptis, aliusque Doricae Linguæ Authoribus versari licebit. Studio and opera G.S.P.M. Londini:

Typis M.C. Impensis authoris. 1678’ Tom[e]. 1. 18mo [octodecimo] pp[ages] 95.

134/241
R[ea]d Thurs[day] 2 M[arch] 1821
1821
M[ar]ch

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

Wed[nesday] 28
7
11 3/4
L
+

Reading the last bit of the scholiast took me with consulting Scapula an hour and set me all wrong oh shocking while sitting on my chair about half past five — § On go[in]g d[oo]wnst[ai]rs
found I had mistaken the hour and it was 4 40/60 instead of 5 40/60 — and it should be from 11 1/4 to 2 1/2 etc.

From 5 1/4 to 6 20/60 walked to and from the Crownest entrance gates — In the evening and during supper read from page 264 to 319. 6 Les leçons de l’histoire — Rainy thick foggy morning — fair from between 3 and 4 but still damp and rather foggy — Barometer 3 1/2 degrees below 35° Fahrenheit at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4

Thurs[day] 29
7 1/2
11 3/4
Before Breakfast (from 8 to 9), did the first 6 examples of page 242 volume 1 Hutton — From 11 to 2 3/4 read from page 73 to 95 end of the Selecta ex Theocriti Idylliis, and most of the scholiast — On this part of Theocritus in the Oxford edition — Afterwards from 2 3/4 to 4 reading other parts of the scholiast — In reading the scholiast on line forty three idyllium fifth a good deal excited narrowly escaped incurring a cross after wards handled myself and read some of martials worst epigrams but still though excited went no further but put my things on and went downstairs at ——— forty minutes past 4
1821
M[arch]
Fr[om] 5 to 6 do[wn] the n[ew] b[ank] to Smith’s (the upholsterers in Southgate) ab[ou]t the sideb[oar]d — Mr S[mith] n[o]t at ho[me] —
Th[en]ce past Ward’s end and Barum top to the, Saltmarshes’ and just call[e]d at the door


Fri[day] 30
7 1/4
Vc

Determined to understand thoroughly the scholiast on lines forty one and three of the
fourth idyllium of Theocritus — Fr[om] 12 3/4 to 3, r[ead] ov[er] Idyll[ium] 4 and 6, Theocr[itus], and
ab[ou]t the sideb[oar]d Mr Sm[i]th n[o]t at ho[me] thence past Ward’s End, Barum-top, Bl[ack] wall, and d[o]wn
and d[o]wn Savile Row lane to the Saltmarshes’ to tea st[ai]d till 8 35/60 and g[oo]t ho[me] in rath[e]r mo[re]
than 20 min[ute]s — Talk about the Paleys led to mention her not having returned

my aunts call Mr S[altmarshes] ssat with us all the time after tea long talk about what
books were improper and what not they mentioned Lallah Rookh and their not finding

it out I said I thought it as much so as littles poems or even the two first
cantos of Don Juan praised and recommended them to read Anastasius and praised Glenarvon

as a work of genius I know not how it is I thought Emma a little under restraint

on this ssubject before her husband and that he might be a little so before his
wife I have often thought marred [married] people the best company when separated

I never knew a woman so pleasant when her husband was by I came away
feeling unsatisfied tho they were both very civil and friendly I had rather sit
an hour with Emma and not stay tea the evenning is dullish — I und[er]s[tood E[mma] S[altmarshes] that her
niece Miss Rawson (Mr Stansfield's eldest daughter Catherine) will be 18 the 4th of April next (her father and mother were married in 1802) — Fine day — Barometer 1 degree above freezing Fahrenheit 42 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs 2 or 3 minutes before 11 — Getting off the first six lines of Idyllium third Theocritus
March Saturday 31
7 1/4
L
L
L
Before Breakfast from 7 3/4 to 8 3/4 looking over the notes to Stawell’s translation of Virgil’s Georgics.
Perfectly uninteresting all the affection contained in the concluding sentence
In the evening read from page 352 to 384 tome 6 Les leçons de l’histoire — Just after tea, received a note from Mr Smith the upholsterer enclosing £4. He sold the sideboard for £5; but, as I desired, kept one pound for his trouble, for which he says he is quite paid, and seems well satisfied — Very fine Day — Barometer 1/2 degree below rain Fahrenheit 41° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — Read a few pages of Pownall on the study of antiquities —
1821
April Sun[day] 1
8 1/2
11 50/60
My uncle and aunt went to the old church and I to the new — Mr Edw[ard] Shaw gave us a very good sermon against covetousness, 30 minutes long, from St Luke's Chapter 12 verse 15. called at the Saltmarest's as I returned to inquire after Emma Saltmarest and sat with them 1/4 hour and got home at 1 25/60 — In the course of the afternoon wrote 3 pages and the ends, and crossed the 2 first pages of a letter to IN—[Isabella Norcliffe]—my aunt and I read the evening sermon 10 Bishop Sandford — Finish day — a shower or two in the latter part of the afternoon — Barometer 1/2 degree below rain Fahrenheit 42° at 9 p.m. — Called at the Saltmarest's and dawdled over one thing or other till 8; from then till 9 1/4 did exercise 6, 7, and 8, page 243 volume 1. But went up at 10 3/4 — Read over very carefully the 30 pages of preface to Ηροδοτοῦ Ἀλικαρνησσῆς Ἰςορίων Δογιο Θ! Herodoti Halicarnassae Historiarum Libri 9. Textus Wesselingianus Passim refictus opera Frid Volg Reizii. Accedit Index rerum necnon Editionis Wesselingianaum cum edit. Reizii et Schäferi collattiio Tomus 1. Oxonii, Sumptibus J. Cooke, et J. Parker, et J. Payne, et J. Macinlay, Londini 1808’ ‘Excudebat S. Collingwood’ Tom[us] 2 chartis octuplicatis. Tom[us] 1 praef pp[ages] 30 Herod[otus] pp[ages] 409 — Tom[e] 2 pp[ages] 380 sine Ind[ex].
Finish[e]d Fri[day] 14 Sept[ember] 1821


It beg[an] rain[ing] I h[a]d g[o]t to H-x [Halifax] and contin[ued] w[i]th lit[tle] intermiss[io]n till ab[out] 9 1/4 by the ch[ur]ch when I ca[me] away in a chaise, and g[o]t ho[me] in 20 min[ute]s — my uncle gave the postboy only a shilling which I think too little — a gr[ea]t deal of r[ai]n fell last night, and it is now (11 35/60) rainy, and stormy w[i]th high bluster[in]g wind — ca[me] upst[ai]rs 5 min[ute]s bef[ore] 11 — Sent my let[ter] to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) by this morn[in]g’s post —
Before breakfast from 8 to 9, did exercise from 9. page 243 to exercise 6. page 245 volume 1. Hutton (Looked at the method of doing exercise 4 page 224) — Came upstairs at 10 1/2 — Looking in vain for a manuscript copy of the Lexicon Herodotium Reizii which I think I must have burnt — From 11 1/4 to 1 3/4, and from 2 1/2 to 6, read 10 pages (that is the first 19 chapters) of the Clio of Herodotus and after wards the first 22 pages of 'The History of Herodotus, translated from the Greek with notes. By the Rev'd William Beloe. In 4 volumes. volume 1 London, Printed for Leigh and Sotheby, York—street, Covent Garden 1791.' Printer not named


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Finished Friday 14 September 1821 and vid[e] Thursday 20 September 1821

At 1 3/4 Mrs Stansfeld Raws[o]n h[e]r daughter Catherine, and Miss Walk[e] of Crownest called and stood 3/4 hour — In the evening r[e]ad fr[om] page 313 to 353 end of Roberts’s Cambrian antiquities, and made 3 or 4 extracts fr[om] the same — Rainy, stormy day — high wind all the day, b[u]t m[u]ch higher towards night Barometer 3 1/2 degrees below rain Fahrenheit 39° at 9 p.m. Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 40/60 — Look[ing] at Herodotus —

Wednesday 4

7 20/60

11 3/4


Thurs[day] 5
9 1/4
11 3/4
+ +
Vc
One cross between seven and eight thinking of Tib [Isabella] and another just after nine struck thinking of the same when I awoke I recollected I had been dreaming of these things alas the uncleanness and infirmity of human nature I will indeed endeavour to get up sooner in a morning
I got into bed again after opening the door for Betty to light the fire how I wish I was comfortably settled and π [Mariana] was with me — I ha[ve] h[a]d a cold and a lit[tle] sore thr[oa]t s[in]ce Monday — came upstairs at eleven and wrote the above — I am ashamed of my misdeeds and was ashamed to say my prayers and thought not to say them till after breakfast but I said lest I forget God and he forget me let me be ever so wicked still I will say my prayers
D[it]t[to] I think in the f[ir]st nam[e]d is ment[ione]d the sh[or]t way to learn Greek in 2 m[on]ths — call[e]d at the door to inq[uire] aft[er] Mrs Cath[erine]

Call[e]d at Whitley’s and br[ou]ght ho[me]
1821
April Fri[day] 6
7 3/4
11 40/60

L
has determ[ine]d n[o]t to go to York b[u]lt give him up to h[e]r fath[e]r at Manchest[e]r —
this in consequence of my letter or she believes she should have gone I really
think she loves me her conduct always shews it and my heart is more and satisfied

with and attached to her — Fr[om] 11 20/60 to 3 1/2, r[ea]d fr[om] c[chapter] xxxiv. to xlix. Clio, Herod[otus] and
b[u]lt it beg[a]n to r[ai]n and g[o]t no farther than just oppos[i]te the house — Just bef[ore] tea, and in the ev[enin]g,
into)
bed at night) — r[ea]d fr[om] p[age] 33 to 155. of ‘A treatise on the study of Antiquit[ie]s as
the commentary to historic[al] learn[ing]g, sketch[ing]g out a general line
of research: als[o] mark[in]g and explain[in]g so[me] of the desiderata’ W[i]th
of writt[e]n language, picture, Hieroglyphic, and elementary—writing.
By T. Pownall. Ὄψις ὁν ἀνάλυσαι οἶος τε ἐξί πάντα
tά γένεα ύπό μίαν τε κί τάν αὐτάν — — — — ὀρχάν,
κι πάλιν συνβηκέαν τε ,κι συναριθμήσασθαι οὔτος
δοκεῖ μοι σοφώτατος ἢμεν κι παναληθέζατος;
ἐτι κι καλάν σκοπιάν εὐρήκειναι. Archytas de
Sapientia lib[re]. 1 quoted by Jamblicus. Lond[on] printh[e]d for
J. Dodsley, in Pall-mall. 1782.’ Print[e]r n[o]t nam[e]d
R[e]aded Wed[nesday] 11 Apr[il] 1821

37

1821
Apr[il] Sat[urday] 7
7 1/4
11 3/4
and w[ri]t[in]g d[o]wn an[y] rem[ar]k that may occur to me —
just gone in), and r[ou]nd by Ward’s end, and Barum top, and thro[ugh] the town ho[me]
Pownall on the stud[yo]u can regard this work exceed[ing]ly — I h[a]d no distinct idea of the Aeolic digamma before — Fine day, tho[ugh] at times a lit[tle] low[erin]g

Sun[day] 8
8 3/4
11 35/60
Vc
My unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch and I to the new — Mr Edw[ar]d Shaw preach[e]d 30 min[ute]s fr[om]
no distinct idea of the Aeolic digamma before — Fine day, tho[ugh] at times a lit[tle] low[erin]g —

Mon[day] 9

10 35/60 curled ten that is all but three curls during supper but airing things kept me so long —
Before breakfast from 6 1/2 to 9, did from example 7 to example 11. Page 246. Volume 1. Hutton Do not look at the key till after I have done each example good if I do not always hit exactly the same method, I get the right answer —

From 10 50/60 to 3, read from chapter 59 to 67. Clio, Herodotus and from page 56 1/2 to 69. Beloe’s translation — I have read carefully this morning, yet made the best of my way; yet I find I cannot yet hope to manage more than about 5 pages in a morning — In the afternoon at 3 3/4, set off with my aunt to Lee lane to see if they had begun rebuilding the house — found 3 men at work, and the door-posts, and low most windo[w] posts set in the front wall — The men ask for a foot[ing], and my aunt, happening to have a shilling gave it them — walked forwards, under Skout hall and crossed the brook a little on this side upper Shibden and got home at 5 3/4 — In the evening read from page 177. to 235. Pownall on antiquities — Wilkes and George, and the 3 farming men / 2 and Matty Fortee / 1 had ticks given them to go to the performance of a select[ion] of music at the Stag’s-head at Mytholmoe — West end 2 shillings east end 1 shilling the 3 form[e]r having 2 shillings ticks — Ver[y] fine day — warm and spring-like — Barometer 1/2 degree below 50° at 9 p.m. — all but three curls during supper — Came upstairs at 10 35/60 — the servants just came from Mytholmoe — the room was very full, and the music good —
April Tues[day] 10
8 55/60
11 20/60

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

L
pleasure and improvement and will read it again

— Rainy evening show also in the morning Barometer 3/4 degree below rain Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. — came upstairs at 10 35/60 — airing things and did not hurry —

Thursday 12
6 55/60
11 40/60

L

Before breakfast from 7 1/2 to 9 1/4, read from chapter 85. to 89. Clio, Herodotus and from page 89. to 94 1/2. Beloe’s translation —

In the morning wrote 3 pages and the ends, (the 2 latter pages and the ends small and close) and the crossed the 1st page to Maria —

(Lawton) and sent this letter in the afternoon — this took me from eleven to three and a half no crypt but very affectionate though might be seen by anyone mentioned her bringing William to Rochdale
to sleep her father meeting them the next morning by the mail and getting that day to York —

went downstairs at 4 1/4 — In the remainder of the afternoon and in the evening read from (the end) page 452. backwords to page 417.

and then from (the beginning) page 225. straightforward to page 285. No. [number] 8. (volume 4) Edinburgh Philosophical Journal — much pleased with Humboldt on Isothermal lines, etc. and the account of the simple machine for raising large stones. Rainy day —

high wind downstairs night. Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below Fahrenheit 42 1/2° at 9 p.m. — came upstairs at 10 35/60
1821
April Fri[day] 13
7 1/2
12
John Oates ca[me] at 8 and st[aye]d an h[ou]r — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 quarter hour airing things


Sat[urday] 14 7
11 50/60
L
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60, and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of this morn[in]g — Fr[om] 11 to 4 20/60, r[ea]d fr[om] ch[apter] 99. to 119. (i.e. 10 2/3 pp[ages])
Print[e]d for W. Griffin, in Catherine—st[reet], in the Strand. 1769.’

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1821
Apr[il] Sun[day] 15
8 3/4
11 3/4
My uncle and aunt went to the old church and I to the new — Mr Edw[ar]d Shaw preach[e]d (26 min[ute]s) a very excellent sermon on Matt[hew] c[hapter] 5. vv[erses] 21 and 22, apply[ing] these vv[erses] to the 6th command[men]t which means not only that we shall not commit murder, but that we shall not commit injury by any degree of anger, or shew our anger by scandal or abusive language, or even feel it in our hearts — Raca signifies, 'vain worthless fellow'; fool is expressive of a stronger degree of anger — the 3 degrees of punish[men]t correspond —— the first to the lesser councils established throughout Judea, consisting of 23 (I think he said) memb[ers] each, hav[ing] the pow[er] of capital punish[men]t, and who condemn[e]d to be behead[e]d; — the 2nd to the Sanhedri of 73 memb[ers], who condemn[e]d to be ston[e]d to d[ea]th; and the 3rd punish[men]t was for the most heinous crimes, for which the condemn[e]d were burn[e]d to d[ea]th in the valley of Hinnom, where to make the place more appall[ing], these were constantly burn[e]d all the rubbish and filth of the city — that hell-fire whenever mentioned in the new testam[ent], was express[e]d in terms meaning, (or rath[er]) alluding to the burn[ing] fire in the valley of Hinnom — vid[e] the Greek Matt[hew] c[hapter] v[erse] 22 ὃς δ' ἂν εἴπῃ μωρέ, ἔνοχος ἔςαι εἰς τὴν γέενναν τῦ πυρός — wrote the above of today — etc.

My aunt Lister being poorly call[e]d to inq[uire] aft[e]r her, and sat w[i]th her 1/4 h[ou]r

Mon[day] 16
6 5/60
11 1/4
1821
Apr[il] Tues[day] 17
7
11 50/60
Vc


Wed[nesday] 18
6 25/60
11 35/60
L
V


It must be ‘a ted[i]ous case’ tho[ugh] n[o]t perh[aps] ‘ent[i]lleless’ — Poor Anne says her mother has not received her tontine money and perhaps never may — her mother therefore cannot supply her and just now I would rather apply to you for assistance than to my father she owes Mrs Dodsworth four pounds she is going next week and Anne asks me with many apologies to lend her this sum — I can feel for those who want money I can manage it — I think and will send her a five pound note by tomorrows post I am pleased to be able to send it her I know not when I shall get it back but so long as I can do without it I care not God grant I may never be covetous or backward to do all I can for my friends
In the afternoon at 4 1/2 down the old bank to H-x [Halifax] — *Found the bank shut went to Emma she sent in for me and got me a five pound bank of England note in exchange for five of theirs — sent by the cook to Emma this afternoon the old pair of Miss Vallances drawders and a pair of my own as patterns* —

42

1821
Apr[il] Thurs[day] 19
6 1/2
12 25/60
L
L
B[efore] B[reakfast] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to A[nn]e B[elcombe] H[a]d just writ[ten] 1 line on the 1st end when the post br[ou]ght me a let[ter] fr[om] M— [Mariana] (Law[t]o)n post paid enclosing half a sheet from Eliza giving a sad account of Mrs Milnes flirting with John Swann on which account El[iza] thinking it a duty has determined to stay in York and not return to Lawton and Newcastle as she promised and expected — π [Mariana] desires me to tell her how to act it is a sad business — It app[ea]rs D[octo]r Belcombe, Eliza, and W[illia]m Milne pass[e]d thro[ugh] H-x [Halifax] last Friday (Apr[il]l 13) and M— [Mariana] ca[me] w[i]th them as far as H-x [Halifax], was in the town 10 min[ute]s, n[o]t being able to get horses, w[e]nt in the Highblier to Rochdale whence h[e]r own carr[i]age took her back to Lawt[o]n the sa[me] day!!! M— [Mariana] was oblig[e]d to be at ho[me] on Sat[urday] (the 14th) it being Mr C[harles] L[awton]'s b[ir]thday, and they expect[e]d a large party — Fred you once passed thro[ugh] Lawton and may judge what my feelings were my whole inside seemed to sink — I read this letter just before going down to breakfast and sicked at the thought that π [Mariana] had been so near and we could not meet I felt I know not what said not a word about it downstairs and they could perceive nothing from my manner I durst not trust myself to speak of it so soon — Ca[me] up[at] 11 — wr[ote] the ends of my let[ter] to A[nn]e B[elcombe] avoided mentioning π[']s [Mariana] letter by saying I had written before breakfast the servant was just going to town and I had only time to add etc etc as I had said before I expected to hear on Saturday how near to me π [Mariana] had been etc etc I would not name having heard so much sooner lest it should strike El[iza] that π [Mariana] had consulted me about her letter about Harriet enclosed Anne the five pound bank of England note I got from the bank yesterday c phillips number 14107 februar twenty two eighteen hundred and twenty one — never mentioned it directly but managed the matter as handsomely as I could in two thirds of my first page of which I have taken a copy on the last end of my paper told Anne I should not expect to hear from her before the tenth of next month — Sent off my
let[ter] to A[nne] B[elcombe] (Petergate, York) at 12 — hav[in]g by then writ[ten] (all b[u]t the last 3 or 4
lines) the ab[ov]e journ[al] of today — I am bet[ter] than I was;— my feel[in]gs are mo[re] compos[e]d, and I shall
sm[all]
and close (ab[ou]t 2/3 p[age] 2 in crypt) to M— [Mariana] — the 3[e]d page took me 2 h[ou]rs writ[in]g out fr[om] the copy — I have
advised not to write either to Milne or Harriet given her a copy of what she should say to her mother
in justification of her declining all interference — w[e]nt d[ownstai]rs at 10 and ca[me] up ag[ai]n at 10 50/60 —
wr[ote] the 3 or 4 last lines of the ab[ov]e and put by my things — Rainy day — a ver[y] heavy show[e]r of hail and r[ai]n a lit[tle] aft[er]
6 p.m. Forg[o]t to look at the glasses — b[u]t it has been cold[e]r I think than yest[erday] —


11 50/60
All went to the old church an ant[he]m before the sermon that took 10 min[ute]s Mr Knight gave us a ver[y] good disc[ourse] (33 min[ute]s) fr[om] Isaiah c[hap]ter 53 and the last verse — g[o]t ho[me] at 1 10/60 by our cl[ock] w[hi]ch is 20 min[ute]s too soon — From soon after this time to three crossed the last ten lines out and wrote ten more in their place —

Mon[day] 23
6 5/60
11 1/2
1821
Apr[il] Tues[day] 24
9
11 3/4
+

Thinking of Miss V[allance] but this did not do and turned in thought t π [Mariana] awoke at six I must jump up at first

Wed[nesday] 25
8 3/4
12 5/60
L


at 9 p.m. — In the ev[ening] mak[in]g a few sh[or]t ext[ra]cts chief[l]y fr[om] the notes to Beloe’s Herodot[us] — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2

musing over the poet. letter to Mrs Milne —

Thurs[day] 26

7
11 3/4


Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 — It light[ninge]d a good deal last night aft[er] I was in bed —
Thinking of Tib [Isabella] and Miss V[alliance] jumped out of bed to take in two letters and then got in again for five minutes which did the business Long let[er] fr[om] M—[Mariana] (Lawt[on]) and 1 fr[om] Miss Marsh (York) § r[ea]d b[oth] bef[ore] br[ea]k[f]a[st] the lat[er] goes to Winterslow the end of next m[on]th or begin[nin]g of June — π [Mariana] very affectionate and urges my going to Newcastle I am indeed thoroughly persuaded of her love being entirely mine — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 — at eleven and a half took up the verses to Harriet sat musing over them till after could not alter the beginning to my mind did it however at last and in about eighteen new lines have finished the thing tolerably I shall now consider whether to send it or not I have wasted a great deal of time over it but if I begin a thing I cannot bear to give it up let it cost me what it may — In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 to 8 saunt[ere]d w[i]th my a[un]t as far as Ch[arle]s How[ar]’s th[e]n w[e]nt by mys[elf] to the top of the o[ld] b[ank] and aft[er]w[a]rs walk[e]d on the terrace — Bet[ween] 8 and 9, r[ea]d p[age 432] to 462. Les leçons de l’hist[oire]. Damp warm day — a coup[le] of h[ou]rs or mo[re] of gent[le] rain about the mid[dle] of the day — B[arometer] 1 [3/4]° bel[ow] chang[able] F[ahrenheit] 56 1/2° at 9. p.m. — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 35/60 — reading and musing over π [Mariana]’s letter and the let[er] to Harriet till a few minutes after twelve —

§ ‘Mr Saplet[o]n of Carlton died yest[erday] morn[ing]’ (Ap[ril] 22) at 4 o’clock’…..

‘Mr Langdale L[or]d Stourton’s broth[e]r is to be mar[r]ied next Tuesday to Miss Maxwell’ (of Everingham) — He is a wid[ow]e[r] w[i]t[he]r 2 lit[tle] girls. His 1st wife w[a]s a d[au]ght[e]r of L[or]d Clifford’s’ —

Sat[urday] 28
7 55/60
Fr[om] 8 1/2 to 9 25/60 r[ea]d the 5 first ch[apers] of Euterpe, Herodot[us] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] p[age] 215. to 221. Beloe’s trans[latio]n Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — dawdled about half hour — from then till six wrote three pages very small and close to π [Mariana] nearly all the first in crypt and ———— the last page and half about Mrs M[ilne] advising π [Mariana] not to write to her I always write fist first on a separate piece of paper what I mean to put in crypt wrote a copy also oof what I said about Harriet — In the ev[ening] fr[om]om] 7 1/4 to 8 1/2

Sun[day] 29
7 40/60
12 20/60
L


and ten minutes sewing etc. Mending my stockings and gloves — In the aft[ernoo]n my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the pray[er]s — when read[in]g the 143rd ps[alm] v[erse] 8 remind[e]d me of King’s obs[ervations] up[on] it in his mors[es] of critic[is]m — his idea that the day of judge[men]t will be a consid[era]ble per[io]d of time, perh[aps] a thous[an]d y[ea]rs; and th[at] the m[o]st righteous will rec[eive] th[e]i[r sent]en[ce] th[at] it is th[e]i[r admis]sion to perf[ec]t happiness, first and the earl[i]n pro[por]tio[n] as their deeds ha[ve] been bet[ter] in w[hi]ch sens[e] the psalmist excl[ai]ms ‘O let me hear thy lov[in]g kindness betimes in the morn[ing]’ i.e. in the earliest part of the allott[e]d period of time — In the 2nd less[on], too, (the 2nd
1821
Apr[il]
ch[apter] of the 1st epist[le] John) v[erse] 16 remind[e]d me of King’s (vid[e] his Morsels of Criticism)
i.e. be charitab[le] help the poor and affliкт[e]d th[at] at the day of judge[men]t they may testify
in your fav[ou]r and they may befr[end] you, and perch[aps] by their intercess[io]n w[it]h the sav[io]ur gain you
the foll[owing] ‘If any man see his broth[er] sin a sin w[hich] is n[ot] unt[ed] d[ea]th, he shall ask, and
he (the son of God) shall give him (the asker) life for them that sin n[o]t unt[ed] d[ea]th’. In the
56° at 9 p.m.
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 — sat up tr[y]ing different ways to disguise my hand to Harriet —

Mon[day] 30
9 1/4
12 5/60
occur — besides look[in]g at maps etc. w[hi]ch took up my time — In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 20/60
d[o]wn the o[ld] b[ank] to Stoney Royde, f[ou]nd Mrs Rawson at ho[me] sp[en]t a pleas[an]t ev[en]g w[i]th h[e]r and g[o]t ho[me]
Mrs R[awson] talked very confidentially to me about Ellen Mr Empson had only four thousand pounds
from his father and all he is to have more is in expectation from his aunt Hotham
10/60

May Tues[day] 1
7 55/60
11 50/60
Vc
May Wednesday 2
7
11 40/60
L

Before Breakfast till 9, did the 1st 8 theorems to page 275. Volume 1. Hutton — From 11 1/4 to 2 1/2 read from chapter 33 to 39. (about 3 2/3 pages) and after dinner from page 252. to 262. Beloe's Translation making some extracts from Beloe's notes etc. which made me read so little on the subject of circumcision. Herodotus distinctly says it was done for the sake of cleanliness. — Just before breakfast a letter from Isabella Norcliffe (Langton) the letters written by Miss Wallance they are to leave Langton tomorrow stay in York till Saturday when they go by the Highflier at 7 a.m. get to Stamford that night stay there the whole of Sunday and get to town on Monday night. — to say at Miss Vallance's friends, Mr. Judd an apothecary there lately married to a governess or school mistress if I rightly understood Miss Vallance. I suppose they are no great shakes. — In the afternoon about 3 to 4 1/2 wrote 2 1/2 pages to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] she wishes to hear from me by to morrow's post — Went down stairs at 4 3/4 had tea at 5 for my aunt to go to H-x [Halifax] at 7 20/60 walked with her to Gregory's to buy sugar and set her back to Northgate — went with her to Gregory's to buy sugar and set her back to Northgate — went with her to Gregory's to buy sugar and set her back to Northgate — went with her to Gregory's to buy sugar and set her back to Northgate — went with her to Gregory's to buy sugar and set her back to Northgate. who are to go to Saltmarshe to morrow — they were gone to Mill-house when I called yesterday — stayed 3 1/4 hour Mrs Rason there walked home with her as far as the top of water lane, then retraced by Clare hall through the town found my uncle and aunt gone from Northgate — got home at 8 35/60 — by the way I had one of those low lived — looking letters this morning but sent it back again having scarcely seen it —

Very fine day — Barometer 1 deg below change 59° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 —

Thursday 3
9
12 35/60
L

From 11 to 12 3/4 wrote the last page 1/2 the 3rd page filled the ends and crossed the 2 first pages of my letter.
to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] directed to her at Dr Belcombe’s, Petergate, York, and wrote the 3[rd] page of the ends (of my a[un]ts letter) to Maria[n] (to my father) asked him for money to go to Newcastle mentioned Mr Bradley’s plan being adopted with regard to the newbridge and road — wrote 2 or 3 lines with my thanks to Mrs C[atherine] Saltmarshe enclosing 6d [sixpence] which she lent me yesterday evening — to pay for fifteen pills for Betty at Suters — sent all these off before 1 — from then to four and three quarters tried disguising my hand and after writing out fifty-eight lines by way of trial wrote out the whole eighty-six lines as I think they will do — from before five to after six for three quarters hour during supper and then from a quarter before ten to half past practising my hand in writing Mrs Milnes direction but could not get it to my mind — Thick morning with showers rainy afternoon and evening Barometer 2 1/2 degrees below changeable and Fahrenheit 54° at 9 p.m. Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — wrote the above last 4 lines — took ten minutes more and then directed the letter Mrs Milne Dr Belcombe Petergate York and did it beautifully I don’t think anyone could know it for my hand —
May Friday 4
8 50/60
11 3/4

Sat[urday] 5
7
11 55/60

Sun[day] 6
8 3/4
12 1/4
All w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch Mr Ja[me]s Knight preach[e]d 37 min[u]tes fr[om] Numb[er]s ch[apter] 24. vv[erses] 5 and 6, a serm[o]n w[hi]ch ent[i]r[e]ly fail[e]d to interest or fix my attent[i]o[n] — from one and twenty minutes to three and three quarters ssewing one thing or other — In the aft[ernoon] n my a[un]t and I r[ea]d the serv[ice] —


Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 — read over the poetic letter to Harriet Milne —
1821
May Mon[day] 7
+ 9 35/60
12 10/60

*Foolish fancying about Caroline Greenwood meeting her skircoat moor taking her into a shed there is there and being connected with her — supposing myself in mens clothes and having a penis tho[ugh] nothing more — all this is very bad let me try to make a great exertion and get the better of this lazyness in a morning the root of all the evil — oh that I did better — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — from then till half past two read over and stopped the letter I wrote to Mrs M[ilne] last Thursday and in copying out the third page of it fancying I cold write another better tried and succeeded wrote with a fine pen laying very lightly on the letters a little disjoined and straggling and not unlike Captain Alexanders hand directed it only Mrs Milne Doctor Belcombes York — now I will try and turn over a new leaf and waste no more time in bed or any way else that I can help may Gods help attend this resolution — dawdling from about half after three to five considered to send the letter to Miss Vallance and for this purpose wrote half a sheet of invelope close and crossed the eends also full — In the ev[ening] r[eal]d fr[om] p[age] 529. to p[age] 566. crit[ique] on “Petrarque et Laure, par Mad[am]e la Comtesse de Seulis, Paris 1819.” well writ[ten] interest[in]g article, tho[ugh] say[in]g m[u]ch of the work in quest[io]n n[eve]r m[u]ch in its fav[ou]r — r[ea]d als[o] fr[om] p[age] 419. to 461. a ver[y] interest[in]g artic[le] on the man[ner]s of the Athen[ias], say[in]g litt[le] howev[er] on the work (lives (in Fr[en]ch) of the m[o]st illust[riou]s philosoph[e]rs of antiq[uit]y by Fenelon) in quest[io]n and yet litt[le] n[o]t in high praise — Rainy day — B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 52° at 9.p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — *airing things for — began in the afternoon —*

Tues[day] 8
8
12 5/60

Wed[nesday] 9
8 3/4
12 5/60

L
May
and fr[om]
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 10/60 —

Thurs[day] 10
7 3/4
11 55/60
1/4 (mak[in]g
own —
In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 1/2 saunt[ere]d an h[ou]r in the plantat[i]on, along the hang[in]g hay and Kellett’s field thence d[o]wn Pump
lane ho[me] — dampish all the while and a smartish just as I ca[me] in wait[e]d a few min[ute]s then
walk[e]d on the terrace till 9 — a slight show[e]r or 2 in the morn[in]g and mo[re] in the aft[ernoo]n — B[arometer] 1/2 deg[rees]
ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 50° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 —

Fri[day] 11
9
11 1/4
Vc
an h[ou]r — Fr[om] 12 1/2 to 4 3/4 r[ea]d fr[om] ch[apter] 116. to 126. (i.e. 10 pp[ages]) Euterp[e], Herodot[us] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om]
and a rainy afternoon and evening — Barometer 3/4 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 51 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2

Sat[urday] 12
8 50/60
12 3/4
+

L

Vc

1/2 (cross[ed]) and the ends, all tol[erable]y close to Miss Vallance (Ja[me]s Vall[an]ce’s Esq[uire] 3 South crescent, Bedford
Square, Lond[on]) — very materially altered from what I wrote last Monday took a copy
dated the letter to Mrs Milne Dr Belcomes York simply fifteenth May sealed it with the issotts
crest a lion rampant issuing from a coronet red wax and enclosed it in the half sheet to
Miss V[allance] put it into the post office and paid one and ten pence double postage the London
mail not gone but the bags made up and I said it would do tomorrow — come at last I have
sent it my letter to V [Miss Vallance] satisfied me well enough — In the aft[ernoon] at 5 1/4 d[ow]n the n[ew] b[ank]
to H-x [Halifax], al[on]g the bot[tom] of the mar[k]et pl[a]ce and d[ow]n the new r[oa]d to Stoney Royde, to inq[uire] how
the Saltmarshes g[o]t to Saltmarsh — ver[y] good accoun[t] of th[e]m. Sat a good whi[le] w[i]th Mrs Raws[o]n —
ret[urne]d by the wat[e]r side and up the old bank, and g[o]t ho[me] at 7 1/4 — Fine day. Barometer 1 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove]
Mrs [Miss Vallance] I wonder play any tricks with herself to prevent childbirth or had she a mishap Kit Rawson and his wife gone to

Brighton she in a bad state of health at a particular
time of life tho oonly eight and thirty has had symptoms
of it for some time — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 musing over my letter
to Mrs M[ilne] and V [Miss Vallance] —
1821
May Sun[day] 13
8 1/2
2 10/60

*Looked over the fifteenth and six following chapters of Leviticus in Greek and English* — In the ev[ening] r[ao]d d[ur[in]]g ch[ur]ch ti[me] and just aft[er] we g[o]t back b[u]t we luck[i]ly escap[e]d it altogether — B[rometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree] ab[ove] r[a]in F[ahrenheit] 48° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] up[stairs] at 10 3/4 curled and said my prayers and then finished my second page wrote the third the ends and crossed the two first of my letter to π [Mariana] which took till ten minutes before two —

Mon[day] 14
8 50/60
1 20/60
L
V

of late I had taken the hint of a friend (not naming Mr James Dalton) and confined myself to one language at once — expressed my particular wish that all this should not be mentioned; for that I should not like to have it known, and should not have told it at all, had not she (Mrs Rawson) asked me so particularly — I do not think Catherine will make much out as a scholar she seems better suited to be made a beauty of — with good manners and fashionable accomplishments she might have been much admired these would have served her better I think than Latin and Greek — Barometer 1 1/2 degree of heat Fahrenheit 47 1/2° at 10 1/4 p.m. — Came upstairs at 11 20/60 — then wrote the above of this afternoon —
May Tues[day] 15

9

11 3/4


Wed[nesday] 16

8

12 1/4

LL

Siding out my things for Eden to whitewash and Betty to clean my room — Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (M[arket] Weig[h]ton) they are just g[o]t to the Low Grange — none of the ten[ants] ha[ve] p[aid] their M[arch] rents exc[pt] 1 sm[all] ten[ants] — Let[ter] fr[om] M[ar]ia (Lawton) very affectionate I am indeed persuade she loves me thoroughly I am satisfied and my mind and heart are now settled to hope for and look forward to our future union tho[ugh] she would get my last only yesterday I feel a strong impulse to write again I am satisfied with her and her letter reconciles me to the disagreeables from Weighton — Mrs H[enry] S[tephen] Belcombe is br[ought] to bed of a “girl w[i]th red hair and white eyebrows” — π [Mariana] would give me up or leave her present abode or do anything I could suggest for my happiness and comfort etc. no human being could offer more under such circumstances than she does and now I can and do trust her — Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 1/4 — wr[ote] the ab[ove] … from twelve to six wrote three pages all the second and half the first crypt and the third very small and close very affectionate expressing my more than satisfaction and assuring her she never held me so firmly as now speaking of our coming together in a few years and in fact all but make a regular
promise — In the evening from 8 50/60 to 9 1/4 walked (along the road) to the Crow-nest gates and back — Showery in the morning: fine in the afternoon for 3 or 4 hours — a shower while I was out and heavyish came on just after I got home — Barometer 1 1/4 degrees below changable Fahrenheit 47 1/2° at 9 40/60 p.m. Came upstairs at 11 20/60

Thursdays 17
8
11 50/60
LL
Before breakfast wrote the ends of my paper to M— [Mariana] — small and close — Letter from Octo)r H[enry] S[tephen] Belcombe (Newcastle Under Lyme) announcing safe delivery of a girl last Saturday both the mother and child doing well — Crossed 1/2 the 1st page and all the 3rd of my letter to M— [Mariana] (Lawton) and sent it off between 12 and 1 — wrote 3 pages and the ends of a letter to Miss Marsh to go tomorrow — In the afternoon my uncle sent George with a message to desire Jonathan Mallinson to prune no more trees by the brook-side — From 7 40/60 to 8 3/4 walked to Northgate and back and sat 25 minutes with my aunt on the terrace — Great deal of rain during last night — some showers this morning with hail and a little rain after I came in — Barometer 3/4 degree below changable Fahrenheit 50° at 9 1/2 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 —
I must turn over a new leaf or this indolence and the dissatisfaction arising from it will make me ill. I want more exertion and more exercise and I want someone with me surely if π [Mariana] was settled with me I should be better in every sense — how in the world do people lead single lives or rather how abstain entirely from all the tenderer charities of life — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 10/60 — Sent off my let[ter] to Miss Marsh (Micklegate, York) — In ans[wer] to Miss M[arsh]’s rem[ar]k on the imposs[ibilit]y of Miss George Ho[th]a[m] (son of col[onel] Ho[th]a[m] of ———— Bishophill, York) and Miss Fothergill of Kingthorpe n[ea]r Picker[in]g (as als[o] of some others) mak[in]g a m[a]tch on acc[oun]t of mon[ey] matt[e]rs I rememb[e]r hav[in]g writ[e]n “I am alw[a]ys sor[ry] for disappoint[e]d hopes and first-love wreck[e]’ on rocks of Mammon” — the heart that has truly lov[e]d nev[er] forgets”, but cling[in]g to future solitude, or socializ[e]d perch[an]ce w[i]th on[l]y half its will, it vegetates, but yet can bloom no more — Perh[aps] this is mere[ll]y romanesque poetic nonsense, — the monstrous nursling of Petrarch’s verses and of Laura’s tears — ‘Tis well it sh[oul]d be so, and may bright[e]r hours and ———— kinder fates attend the future hopes of Mr G[eorge] H[otham] and Miss Fothergill, etc. etc.”

Sat[urday] 19
9
12
+
Ca[me] up[stairs] at 10 50/60 — r[ea][d fr[om] ch[apter] 175. to the end of 182. end of Euterp[e], Herodot[us] and fr[om] p[age] 426 1/2 to 434. end of vol[ume] 1. Beloe’s Trans[lation] — after[wards] turned to martials epigrams and read perhaps all the bad ones till nearly four when it ended as it generally has done in masturbation when I took down the book I said to myself I would not let it come to this I would try myself and felt a sort of persuasion I could manage put down the book two or three times and had very near escaped but somehow I could not — who may dare temptation with impunity — let me try to do better I will pray for a better mind but not now I should feel too unworthy I will wash writing this has done me good — I am unworthy of π [Mariana] — oh that I did better — In the aft[ernoon]n for 1/2 h[ou]r look[in]g ov[e]r old pap[e]rs w[i]th my unc[le]
May
At 5, d[o]wn the n[ew] b[ank] to Whitley’s st[aye]d a few min[ute]s. He h[a]d h[a]d a lett[e]r fr[om] 1N— [Isabella Norcliffe] enclos(in)g the am(oun)t of
his note for bind(in)g Mrs N[orcliffe]’s books and prints (£6.3.0 [pounds, shillings, pence]) for w[hi]ch he ga[ve] me a rec[ei]pt and 2 shil[lings]
—
g[o]t ho[me] bef[ore] 6 str[uck] — In the ev[ening] read[in]g old pap[e]rs w[i]th my unc[le] till 8 10/60 then ca[me] upst[ai]rs and play[e]d the
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 —
Sun[day] 20
8 7
B[efore] B[reakfast] sewing one thing or other — my unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch b[u]t I ca[me] upst[ai]rs to bed at
10 1/2 w[i]th a sick head-ache — my st[oma]ch n[o]t at all sett[l]ed till 6 in the ev[ening] — then g[o]t up, undress[e]d and g[o]t reg[ularl]y int[o] bed at 7 — Fine day —
Mon[day] 21
8 55/60
11 3/4
Beloe’s notes at the end of vol[u]me 1. and begin[nin]g of vol[u]me 2. — In the afl[ernoo]n fr[om] 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 walk[e]d w[i]th my a[un]t
up the plantat[io]n past the Cun[ery] houses — to the top of Bairstow, al[on]g Beacon hill, all ab[ov]e Siddall hall
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 —

Tues[day] 22
4
11 1/2
Vc
Awaken[en]g so ear[l]y determ[ine]d to br[ea]k this hab[i]t of ly[in]g in bed and n[o]t dar[in]g to trust mys[elf] to sleep a lit[tle] lon[g][e]r

Wednes[day] 23
9
12 1/4
V
Don’[t] feel half so well as yesterday morning I find it is indeed this lying in bed that disagrees
with me gives me a headache makes me squeamish etc. — N[o]t feel[en]g at all well, made up my m[i]nd
to go out for the who[l]e and meant to walk to Pyenest to see Mrs Hen[r]y Priests’ who is ret[urne]d fr[om] the South —
my a(un]t and I set off at 11 1/2, w[e]nt w[i]th h[er] to Butter’s and the Miss Ibbetsons’ and was kept till n[e]a[r] 2
look[en]g at th[ei]r fashions etc. th[e]n call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’, and, a heavyish show[e]r com[ing] on, ga[ve] up
the th[ou]ght of go[in]g to Pyenest, and st[a]yed w[i]th th[e]m till n[i]ght — g[o]t ho[me] in 20 min[ute]s at 10 10/60 — both very
kind and civil he more talkative and agreeable than I have ever seen him before and sat with us all the
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/2 — Mr S[altmarsh] ga[ve] a ver[y] b[a]d accoun[t] of the times — Trade bad and farmers “have n[o]t a leg to stand on”
ab[ou]t Saltmarshes (n[e]a)r Howden) and thro[ugh]out all the east riding — Steam pack[e]ts ver[y] m[u]ch us[e]d al[ong] the Ouse and Humber
— a regist[e]r
[Margin text:] kept of the passengers at Howdondike and in one packet 17,000 passengers had passed Saltmarshe in one year — The Saltmarshe's talk of going from there to London in one — 2 guineas include all expenses.
May Thurs[day] 24
8 1/4
11 3/4
V
In the aft[ernoon] fr[om] 4 20/60 to 5 50/60 walk[e]d as far as Whitehall (a slight show[er] prev[ent]e[d] my go[in]g farth[e]r) and a[ft]e[rs]a[nt] the Ellen ca[r] with my a[unt] just as we ca[me] to Mr Hudson of Hipperholme ca[me] to tea b[u]t w[ent] away at 7 1/2 — men[tion] of the Dysons of Willow hall etc. s[ai]d they nev[er] h[a]d been and nev[er] w[oul]d pay th[e]; th[a]t the pres[ent] Mr Thom[as] Dyson of Willow—edge, unc[le] to the pres[ent] young set, h[a]d once told the late Mr Ch[arle]s Hudson of Shaw—hill when they were b[o]th in Portugal, th[a]t he (Mr D[yson]) meant to pay the debts when he ca[me] to Eng[land], bu[t] he h[a]d n[o]t kept to his intent(io)n — In the remaind[e]r of the ev[ening] made a coup[le] of extract[s] fr[om] Beloe’s trans[lation] of Herodot[us] vol[ume] 2 — Fine day b[u]t cold and sunless — a dr[op] of r[ain] 2 or 3 ti[mes] in the course of the day, besides the slight show[e]r whi[ch] I was out — B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] above chang[ea]ble Fahren[heit] 46° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —

Fri[day] 25
7 50/60
1 10/60
L
L
owned herself wrong and Rosamond right to Miss Marsh but wont tell the matter to her mother 
as she says she should destroy herself if she thought any of her own family knew — 
sorrow at not having sooner acknowledged my letter which she got quite safe 
asks if it will be soon enough to pay me when she gets her tontine money — 
to 86. Beloe’s 
Fr[om] Mr Rawson’s manorial c[our]t 
ment[io]ns 
in h[er let[ter] that Norcliffe inst[ea]d of go[in]g to India w[i]th the 4th light drag[oons] has exchang[e]d int[o] the 21st 
foot, and tak[e]n the diff[eren]ce w[hi]ch will prev[ent] his ris[ing] in the army — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 55/60 "curled and said 
my prayers then took up Petronius and scimmed most of it over which took me till one — the gr[ou]nd white 
wi[th] hail, or snow, or b[o]th, bet[ween] 10 and 11 p.m. —

Sun[day] 27
8 50/60
12
All w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch a strang[e]r preach[e]d tol[erabl]y well and w[i]th a good voice, (27 min[ute]s) fr[om] St. John xiv 1, 2. Noticed Miss Alexander Doctor Gervases oldest daughter at church
Paris sseems to have improved her exceedingly she appeared a fine looking girl I stared up towards her so ooften that I think she observed it in coming out of church too and thought of
her all the while I could soon admire her I fancy from seeing her this morning but it would be great imprudence to think of such a thing she is or ought to be quite out of my reach — Got home at 1 10/60 from then till 4, looking out my things to give to the servants etc. afterwards my aunt and I read the prayers — In the evening read aloud sermon 19. Bishop Sandford — Cold day — no sun — it began to rain soon after we got home and continued more or less till about 6 — aft(ervice)ds fine — Barometer 1 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 44º at 9. p.m. — Came upstairs at 11

Mon[day] 28
9 1/4
+ L
L
Musing on π [Mariana] and incurred the cross after nine — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — knelt down said the lords prayer and supplicated his pardon and help confessing my uncleanness and iniquity and my inability to amend without the assistance of his grace — Wrote 3 pages and the ends and crossed 2 1/2 pages of a letter to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (William Vallance's Esquire Sittingbourne, Kent) with which I sent off by George a little 4 in time for today's post — Sent also this at the same time 2 1/2 pages of inquisition after the Henry Priestleys to Mary Priestley (Henry Edwards, Esquire Pye Nest) and afterwards wrote 1 2/3 pages to Anne Belcombe — all this took me from eleven to near six — My uncle's a little at these afternoons betweem
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the show[ers] (a little) before 4) to meet Hinchcliffe, Walsh, and company to rece[ive] money for his coals — did not get back till after 7 — caught in a heavy show[e]r — he seemed to have a cold on Thurs[day]

did not get back till after 7 — caught in a heavy show[e]r — he seemed to have a cold on Thurs[day]

my aunt wrote a note therefore to Mr. Sunderland to desire him to call tomorrow to bleed my uncle if necessary —

waited tea till 7 — dawdled away the rest of the evening skimming over the Leeds Intelligencer —

Perpetual showers some very heavy, prevented my going out — Barometer 1/2 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 45 1/2° at 9. p.m. — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 3/4 —

Tuesday 29

11 3/4

L

For a little while before breakfast and afterwards from 11 to near 1, finished my letter to Anne Belcombe (York) having written part of the 2nd and the 3rd page and the ends, and crossed 2 1/2 pages — sent it at 1 — very kind letter

‘As for the tontine business don’t trouble yourself about it suit your own convenience’ —

this was all my notice of this matter that she may pay me when she likes any time or none set aside but very kindly the agreement for her to write regularly and bade her own time and write when she could immediately or six months hence would make no difference with me in thought or deed sent my kind regards to Miss MacLean ‘tell her I am concerned for her beyond the limit of momentary remembrance and as truly regret her present circumstances of affliction as I should truly rejoice at anything that might promote her welfare and happiness’ —

Aft[er]wards wrote 3 pages and the ends all prettily close to Mrs. James Dalton — this letter satisfies me for I really think it a pretty good one it took me from one and a half to a few five or six minutes after five — In the evening fr[om] 7 1/4 to 8 40/60 walked to N[orth]gate to congratulate my aunt on her birthday, sat 1/2 hour with her and in returning sauntered 5 or 8 minutes along the new road — afterwards from 8 40/60 to 9 20/60 walked on the terrace — Fine day — a little sunshine, and warm — the sky has been for some time ti[e]me Barometer 2 3/4 degrees above Fahrenheit 48 at 9 40/60 p.m. Mr. Sunderland came to his morn[ing] and bled my uncle...
w[h]ich seems to ha[ve] relie[v]e[d] him, and I tr[u]st he will be recov[e]r[e]d by and by — Ca[me] upst[a]rs at 10 3/4 —

**Wed[nesday] 30**

7

11 35/60


Belo[e]’s trans[latio]n — wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and cross[e]d the 3 pp[ages] to Miss Vall[an]ce — *rather gallantly turned but might be soon for no oone could make anything of it* it took me from eleven to four —


**Retrospect[ive] Rev[iew]**
May Thurs[day] 31

9 11 40/60

My uncle does not seem quite so well this morning of his cough and difficulty of breathing. Mr. Sunderland called to see him — stood downstairs till 11 1/2 — wrote 3 pages and an end to M — Mariana which took me from twelve and a quarter to the same after three. — In the afternoon from 4 3/4 to 6 20/60, walked down to Smithhouse-bar — from Lightcliffe returned by Bramley-lane, through Hipperholm, by Hardcastle's cottages along the fields to Common Wood, down Stony lane, and then along the high road home — In the evening read part partly from page 84. to volume 3. Retrospective Review, article 6. Life of Sethos — Fine day — but no sun rather windy and cold. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeble Fahrenheit 49º at 9. p.m. — my uncle breathes very hardly tonight — Came upstairs at 10 3/4.

June Fri[day] 1

8 55/60

L L

During breakfast — Letter from Mrs. Henry Priestley Haugh-end — kind and wishes to see me soon — Another of those blackguard letters this morning but did not even see it and Betty gave it the postman to take back again — Came upstairs at 11 — wrote the last end and crossed the 3 pp[ages] and end of my letter to M — Mariana (Lawton) and sent it down stairs before one o'clock to go to the post — no crypt but a line under the seal to tell her to do as she liked about sending me the twenty pounds in the parcel containing a veil she has worked for my aunt which I wish her to send my letter very affectionate but might be read by anyone without much harm they would think it flowery in the first part and half and latter part of the first page of crossing — copied in an hour and five minutes the letter I wrote to V — Miss Vallance on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 3 40/60 read[ing] Collins's pastorals and ode — and Dr. Langhorne's observations in my little pocket edition of Collins — In the afternoon from 4 1/4 to 5 sauntered and walked to Crownest to call on Miss Ann Walker on her return from London and on Mrs. Edwards of Pyenest, who went there with her little boy Thomas for change.
of air for him in consequence of his illness (palpitation at the heart) left by the measles — Mrs. Walker and her eldest daughter at Manchester stayed; tea took a couple cups of coffee and sat above an hour — Miss Ann Walker walked back with me along the fields as far as Lidget and with her Mr. Edward Priestley who met us by the way — I wished him at Jerusalem I think the girl likes me she is good humoured and I have some thoughts of flirting a little with her — Returned by Lower bridge and got home at 7 1/2 — Had dinner and enjoyed it more than usual — Mr. Taylor, of Sunderland, the setter up of steam kitchens and curer of smoking chimneys has been at Crownest these last 6 weeks for the latter purpose — Drank tea with them and seems to have lived at their table all the while an insufferably impertinent fellow who ought to have been put in the kitchen — Fine day — Barometer 1 3/4 degrees above Fahrenheit 52 1/2º at 9 p.m. Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — my uncle has seemed a little better today — airing things downstairs —

Saturday 2
7 1/2
12 5/60
Before breakfast till 9 1/4 and afterwards from 11 40/60 to 12 20 1/60, setting my accounts for the last 4 months. Staid down stairs till 11 1/2 and read a good deal of the last page of the last London paper to my uncle who seems not quite so well this morning much fatigued with the exertion of getting up, and his breathing difficult; he does not seem in good health about himself and perhaps thinks about making a will — From 12 1/2 to 3, read from chapter 79. to 88. Thalia
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June
Herodotus and afterwards from page 96 to 107. volume 2 Beloe's Translation — In the afternoon at 4 20/60 down the new bank to Whitley's — stood there some time skimming over Friedlich Accum's Culinary Chemistry, 1 volume [illegible]
Sat 40 minutes with Mrs. Catherine Rawson — just called at Mr. Sunderland's surgery to desire him to come to see my uncle who has appeared not better since morning — sat 1/4 hour with my aunt Lister and got home at 6 20/60 — Fine day — Barometer 1 3/4 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 58º at 9 1/2 p.m. — In the evening read from page 97 to 127. volume 3 Retrospective Review Mr. Sunderland came just as it struck 9. and stood near 1/2 hour — Came upstairs at 11 5/60

[Margin text:] Gave up having tea in the evening and had a more regular dinner at 6. this is the 1st time I have gone without tea.

Sun[day] 3
8
12 1/4
V
My aunt sat with me to the old church Mr Knight preached 25 minutes from 1 Epistles Peter chapter 3 part of verse 15 'sanctify the Lord in your heart,' the 3rd, and, I suppose, last discourse on the subject he began with the corresponding text from Isaiah on Sunday 13 May vide page 51. — Called at Northgate and sat about 10 minutes at Mr. Wiglesworth a little after 5, and drank tea with us and stood till near 8 — Afterwards read aloud sermon 20th and last, Bishop Sandford — Fine day — tho [ugh] n [ot] m [uch] sun and a cool air, yet felt
warm with walking this morning
— Barometer 1/4 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 59° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 55/60
My uncle much the same today as yesterday

Monday 4
8 50/60
1 1/2
In the ev[ening] out ab[ou]t 1 1/4 h[ou]r fr[om] om 7 40/60 — up the fields to the top of the hill, th[en]ce al[on]g Long lane, r[ou]nd by Southowram bank-top and Beacon hill int[o] the old Wakefield road ag[ai]n took a turn al[on]g the who[le] length of it, and ret[urne]d by Bairstow and Cunbery lane — th[e]n d[oo]wn the fields to the brook — Fine day tho[ugh] a show[e]r or 2 early in the aft[ernoon], and few dr[ops] just bef[ore] tea and whi[le] I was out — B[arometer] 1 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 55° at 9 p.m. the 1st th[in]g th[i]s morn[in]g Mr. Wiglesworth sent us 2 copp[e]r plate books of specim[e]ns of differ[en]t sorts of writ[in]g Law —

[Margin text:] Mr. Sunderland called this morning and
Mr. Hudson of Hipperholm in the aft[ernoon]n

Tuesday 5
8 55/60
12
Ext[ect] (in vol[ume] C) and fr[om] 3 to 3 1/2 read[in]g ov[er] 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r fr[om] 3 to 3 1/2 — got ready to go oout but rain prevented —

June Wednesday 6
11 35/60
Vc
Vc

Before Breakfast did from Theorem 61. page 305 to Ratios and proportions page 309. volume 1 Hutton — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11

Half hour putting my hair in papers for now it is so long since it was cut I cannot keep it curl without all this trouble etc. — Fr[om] 11 1/2 to 3 1/2 read from chapter 108. to 118. Thalia, Herodot[us]
to Derham’s Physico—Theological library 4 chapters 10 and 14. etc. — Mr. Hudson (of Hipperholme) called th[i]s
morn[in]g ab[ou]t the char[it]y for cler[ymen]’s widows, and ab[ou]t the lay[in]g a new causeway al[ong] the
Brumley lane, lead[in]g fr[om] Hipperholme to Lightcliffe to whom he asked if my un[c]le h[a]d any object[i]n
on Mon[day] my un[c]le ga[ve] him a guin[ea] on each acc[oun]t In the aft[ermoo]n Fr[om] 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 read ab[ou]t the new r[o]ad
d and th[en]ce by Pump and Mytholm and low[e]r brea up the fields w[i]th my a[un]t — h[a]d din[ner] at 5 1/2 — In the ev[ening]
at 6 3/4 I walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax], up N[or]th parade — call[e]d at Miss Kitson, and at the Saltmarshes’ — E[mma] S[altmarsh]
din[in]g at Mr. W[illia]m Raws[o]n’s. W[ent] on to Well head Mrs. Waterhouse als[o] din[in]g out — up well h[ea]d lane by Bullclose
do[wn] Savile-row lane to N[or]th gate — St[ai]d ab[ou]t 1/2 hour w[i]th my a[un]t L[ister] and g[o]t ho[me] at 8 1/2 — Fine day — tho[ugh]
a show[e]r bet[ween] 5 and 6, and one while I was at N[or]thgate — B[rometer] 1 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 57 1/2º at 9.
p.m. — —
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — my un[c]le bet[ter] today —

Thurs[day] 7
6 3/4
12 3/4
Vc

Translation — Made 2 or 3 Extracts from Beloe's notes — till very near four trying on different things to see what would do and be wanted for my going to Newcastle I seem to have scarce anything fit to wear have little or no money and altogether I felt despairing and unhappy resolved to go out to the Saltmarshes and thus divert my thoughts — In the afternoon at 4 3/4 down the old bank to the Saltmarshes — both gone out in the gig — then to Well Head because they had a party — had not got much beyond the new church when 1 of the children (Ann) called me back — could do nothing then return found there Mrs. Rawson of Stony Royd and her sister-in-law Mrs. Stansfeld of Leeds with her daughter Miss Mary Stansfeld and Miss Hotham of York all 3 on a visit at Stony Royd — Mr. and Mrs. William Rawson and their visitor Miss Crackenthorpe from Cumberland Miss Threlkeld and her 2 visitors the Miss Luthwaites from Lancaster (the younger girl) pale, sickly but interesting girl, and Mr. James Stansfeld — had a good dinner of sweet breads white and Italian cream in the common sitting room and Mrs. Rawson sat with me all the while twenty minutes it was she would have me sent for and she certainly seems very fond of me had one cup of coffee except the pale Miss Luthwaites they looked rather a second hand party Mrs. Stansfeld appeared well but on talking to her on a par with the rest however I agreeableized talked a little to all and was amused — In the evening a little after 7 walked down with the 3 young ladies Ellen and Ann Walker and Mr. Waterhouse and Mr. James
June
L
Stansfeld to the assembly room at the Talbot, to see Ingleby the conjurer admit[n]ion 2 shillings — well w[or]th it — the very best at slight-of-hand I ever saw and everybod[y] seemed much amused — told Catherine if I heard nothing from her to the contrary I would walk down for her at four on Tuesday and bring her back with me to tea which I shall not mention to my uncle and aunt till the time George waited at the Saltmarshes — Walk[ed] home with Emma thence to Shibden in 17 minutes warm, of course, w[ith] walking — but it rained a little both as I went and returned otherwise a fine day — F[or] my aunt contain[ing] a note and a very pretty veil she has worked for her and hurried 4 pp[ages] the 1st and part of the 2nd cross[ed] for me — I must either go to Newcastle next week the 25th. or 26th. of this month ot the 1st week in August — I shall choose August — π Mariana very affectionate in feeling and happy since my two last letters which she call decided and satisfactory both our minds seem now settled and the having now no fear about me is a stimulus to her in everything she will keep the money till after the ninth of next month when she will send me thirty pounds I am now convinced of her attachment am quite satisfied and think and hope we shall get together by and by — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 10/60 — Read my letter etc. — My uncle seems rather bet[ter] — Mr. Sunderland called after I was gone —

Fri[day] 8
8 50/60
12
N
Ca[me] upstairs at 11 1/4 quarter hour curling my hair gets sso long and troublesome

I must have it cut directly — Wr[ote] the aftenoon part of my journal of yest[erday] — wr[ote] and sent a note of thanks to Mr. Waterhouse enclos[ing] 2 shill[ings] for the 2 s[hillings] he lent me yest[erday] ev[ening] — read over my letter to Miss V[allance] added a line to ask if my last was post paid as I forgot to put pp [post paid] upon it folded my lett[er] and made it ready to go tomorrow — Fr[om] 1 1/2 to 4, made a c[oup]le of Ext[raacts]
June Sat[urday] 9

12

Sent my letter to Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne Kent) by William before breakfast — written thirty May copied one June — Came upstairs at 11 — From 11 1/4 to 3 3/4 read (7 pages) from chapter 133. to 145. Thalia Herodotus and afterwards from page 155. to 165. Beloe’s translation volume 2. Made several notes and observations —

Though I have got on so slowly of late, i.e. read so little, yet I am not dissatisfied; for I feel myself gradually improving, and value the old maxim, to do a little and well — In the afternoon from 5 1/4 to 6 5/60 walked past Lowre to past Belvidere, then through common wood, along the fields to Hardcastle’s cottages and Hipperholme lane ends — then ce a(son)g the r(oa)d to Mytholm, and then alon(e)g the road to Mytholm, and then by Lowre home — In the evening read from page 127. to 141. volume 3 Retrospective Review and 1/2 hour in the library referring to Dr. South’s sermon (vide volume 1 sermon 2.) on the text, ‘So God created man in his own image’ recommend[ed] as ‘one of the mos[ter] eloquent sermons in our language’ by the auth[or] of the artic[l]e on Bacon’s Novum organum, volume 3. page 159. referring to Cicero’s oratio[n]s and his letter[s] to Atticus — I mean to begin writing out either one or the other for the sake of latinity, and am in doubt which to choose — Fine day — tho[u]gh a few fly[in]g show[er]s in the afternoo[n] (fair while I was out but heard a lit[tle] distant thund[er] and a rainy ev[ening] B[arometer] 2 degrees below chang[ed] F[ahrenheit] 50 1/2° at 9. p.m. — Mr. Sunderland called this morning my uncle seems a great deal better — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — 1/2 hour reading over some of the notes to Petronius —

Sun[day] 10

8 3/4

11 3/4 a.m.

Monday 11
8 50/60
11 35/60
L
L

not much rain during the night but the flags wet when I got up — Letter from Mrs. Henry Stephens Belcombe (Newcastle upon Tyne, Staffordshire) came upstairs at 11 — read my letter to ask me to go to the latter end of this month or beginning of next — can’t do either on account of my father and Maria’s coming and M—’s Mariana going to Buxton on the 5th of next month to stay a month — though better this morning yet bilious and far from well, or fit for much, [illegible] but at 11 1/2 sat down and wrote 3 pages and the ends and under the seal, mentioning the above reasons, and, if not inconvenient to Harriet, beggin’ my visit to be put off till early in August, and I would fix the day and let her know a week before (and) (to Mrs. Henry Belcombe Newcastle upon Tyne, Staffordshire) ab out 4 th twice afternoons — From 4 3/4 to 6 sauntered with my aunt along the new road to and from Hipperholme lane ends — stopped by the way in going at Jack Green’s 1/4 hour on account of a smartish shower and a little more of the time we were out, and a little more of the return a few flyings show to before in the afternoon fine evening walk on the terrace from 7 1/4 to 9 — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changable Fahrenheit 51° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 35/60 —
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June
Tues[day] 12
8 25/60
12
Vc
L
n[ot] like h[e]r to be out, and hop[e]d we sh[ould] be able to see her ev[ery] week h[e]r fath[e]r and moth[e]r d[id]n[o]t
his illness and has walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax] — Mr. Walk[e]r of Crownest want[e]d to see him and call[e]d
just aft[er] he was gone — Wr[ote] 2 thirds of a p[age] sm[all] and close to M — [Mariana] — the last six lines
crypt having written enough for about a page of it altogether — which took me from one
to four — In the aft[ernoo]n at 5 1/4 walk[e]d al[ong] the new ro[a]d and g[o]t past Pump when Miss Ann Walk[e]r
(of Crownest) o[v]ertook me hav[ing] run h[er]self alm[o]st out of br[ea]th and as far the Lidgetentran[ce to th]eir gr[o]und[sa]nd g[o]t ho[me] at 6 40/60 — made myself as I fancied very agreeable and was
particularly civil and attentive in my manner I really think the girl is flattered by it and likes
me she wished me to drink tea with them I hoped for another walk to Giles House and the readi-
ness she expressed showed that my proposition was by no means unwelcome she has certainly
no aversion to my conversation and company — after parting I could not help smiling
to myself and [illegible] saying the flirting with this girl has done me good it is heavy work to
live without womens ssociety and I would far rather while away an hour with this girl who
has nothing in the world to boast but good humour than not flirt at all if I had π [Mariana] I
should be very different she has my heart and I should want no more than her — but now I
fly[in]g show[e]rs als[o] in the mo[rning]g b[u]tt my unc[le] escap[e]d th[e]n and seems bet[te]r for his walk —
Thinking of π [Mariana] planning the last part of my crypt to her and just after nine struck a cross
[i illegible] Finish[e]d my let[ter] to M— [Mariana] 3 pp[ages] and the ends and und[er] the seal and 1/2 the first p[age] crossed all sm[all] and close — finished the crypt I wrote yesterday and then (having the first page Wednes—
day) dated Thursday one third way the second page and filled all the remainder of it with more
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I have not exactly given her a promise in a set form of words but I have
done nearly in fact the same thing so that I cannot now retract with honour
well I am satisfied to have done I love her and her heart is mine in return
liberty and wavering made us both wretched and why throw away our happiness so
foolishly she is my wife in honour and in love and why not acknowledge her such openly
and at once I am satisfied to have her mind and my own at ease the chain is golden

and shared with π [Mariana] I love it better than my liberty — writing to π [Mariana] took me from eleven and a
quarter to four and a half then — Wrote [i.e.] journal of today — Walked on the terrace 20 minutes
just before tea — In the evening from 7 1/2 to 9 5/60 sauntered across the fields, past Low[e]r brea and Belvidere, thro[u]gh
Com[on] wood past Hardcastle’s cot[tage]s al[ong] the r[o]ad to the Crownest gates, ret[urned] by the r[o]ad — A few dr[ops] of
at 9 5/60 p.m. — Mr. Walk[e]r call[e]d agai[n] on my uncle th[i]s morn[ing] he being out yester[day] — The dog (Con)
ca[me] ho[med] th[i]s morn[ing]g he being out yester[day] — The dog (Con)
came home this morn[ing] and apoth[e]cary, fill[e]d up the socket of the eye and
dress[e]d the wound — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 —

[Margin text:] Took my sm[all] Hor[ace] w[ith] me, and in go[ing] r[e]ad 2,3,4 and 8 of
book 1 — d[i]d n[o]t read in ret[urnin]g —

Thurs[day] 14
6 35/60
12 40/60
Br[eakfast] and at 8 1/2 d[own] the o[ld] b[ank] up the town to the post-off[ice] put in my let[ter] to M — [Mariana]
(Lawt[on]) by Ward’s end B[lack] wall and Bull-close lane to King X [Cross] and th[e]nce to Haugh-end in
1 20/60 h[ou]r the 5 d[light]rs (the old[e]st 17 young[e]st perh[aps] 7 or 8) of Capt[ain]n Butler as they call him, he hav[ing] once been
Capt[ain]n of
an Indiaman, at H[enry] E[dwards] and lit[tle] Lucy Edw[ards] — the 4 old[e]st girl[e]s w[e]nt off to dine at Mr.
n[ea]r one — when a Mrs. Cartwright of Aked’s [oa]d (sist[ei]r to Mr. Milne of Cliffhill) call[ei]d and st[ai]d ab[ou]t 1/4 h[ou]r
Mr. S[tansfield] R[awson]'s for all th[e]se child[re]n to go w[i]th h[ei]r to dr[ink] tea at the Staveleys’ who ha[ve] manage[d]
to g[ei]t int[ei]o h[ei]r good books by th[ei]r hospital[i]t, civili[t], heart, cleverness, etc.! Fr[om] th[e] S[tansfield] R[awson]’s
Mr. S[altmarshes] s[ta]yed almost all the while and made himself agreeable as ssoon
as he went Emma began talking of Doctor Paley and about having called at Craven lodge
tho[ugh] Mr. S[altmarshes] was against and likewise against his opinion and Mrs. Kennys having advised
Doctor K[enny] to ask Doctor P[aley] to his dinner to be next week at the White Lion led to confess
that I should have agreed in the opposite opinion that neither should have called on Mrs P
for I considered the doctors conduct quite unprofessional — Emma has found out Mrs Kenny
to be too incapable of being civil to people if she does not like them to have no
fixed opinions yet too good a one of herself to be excellent hearted but fidgetty
and inconsistent — My has consented to my going to Ovenden tomorrow to speak to Mr. Watkins on
about π [Mariana] I feel as if the deed was done and I am satisfied —

Fri[day] 15
7
11 3/4

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June

65
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —

Sat[urday] 16
7
12
N
Vc
June

In the evening from 7 50/60 to 9, walked with my aunt to Mytholm, then to the Belvidere-gate, then across the brook, and by Low's house to the top of the lane up to our house — then turned off to Charleworth's and sauntered home along the new road — Fine day — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below 56º at 9. p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 — 1/2 hour reading Dacier's notes on Ode 2. Lib. 1. Horace —

[Margin text:] Saw Mr. Brown at the library and asked after Mrs. Kelly the first time I have seen any of her family since she married

Sun[day] 17
8 50/60
11 3/4
My aunt and I went to [illegible] church Mr. West (of Southowram) preached 35 minutes — a very coarse stupid sermon from one and a quarter to four mending — an old boot etc. etc. In the afternoon my aunt and I read the prayers — Afterwards read the first 45 pages (i.e. from page 195 to 240.)
No. [Number] 6 Retrospective Review I am more and more pleased with this work which seems to me by very many degrees the best written periodical publication of the day — the 2 articles I have read in this most excellent volume 3. Page 224. "It may seem extraordinary (vide page 224.) that the oldest fable extant should give life and reason to the inanimate creation: it is Jotham's fable of the Trees in the book of Judges" — In the evening reread 30 pp[ages]) sermon on 2nd volume 1. Dr. South called by the Retrospective review vol[ume] 3. Page 159. "One of the most eloquent sermons in our language" — to which, now that I have read it, I most heartily assent — Fine day — Barometer at 9. p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — my uncle gradually recovering or nearly recovered but has been very deaf of the right ear these last 2 or 3 days —

by the French at Rosetta, containing a decree of Ptolemy written in 3 languages and characters
the sacred, the enchorial or letters of the country, and the Greek — Unfortunately this valuable
monument of antiquity is imperfect — taken from the French by the English and now in the British museum. See some excellent remarks upon it by an anonymous author in the Archæologia and in the museum
Criticum — Mr. Brown came in just before five with one of the dragoon officers of the Queens Bays
the former spoke to me I thought in too familiar a tone I scarce looked up and answered coolly he
is a thoroughly vulgar fellow — 2 troops of the 2nd Dragoon Guard or Queen's Bays came into the town
a few days ago — to remain some time
Fine day — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below fair Fahrenheit 55 1/2° at 9. p.m. talking to my aunt about
my uncle's will and the Welsh Lister she said he once thought of bringing to and fixing them at
Northgate and giving enough to live there that they might not be strangers etc. to the
estate I replied I thought this was injudicious and would not answer the property was
not large enough to bear it — I mused on this afterwards it made me feel out of humour
and I said to myself if he does do so I will make what I can of what he gives me but
they may live here if they like for I will cut them and the place too that is they shall have
my part of the estate whether entailed or not as heirs at law but I will give
them nothing more however I am resolved to name this subject no more let it take
its chance — Came upstairs at 10 55/60 —

Wednesday 20
7 55/60
11 35/60
Before breakfast 1 10/60 at Herodotus came upstairs at 10 40/60 and from 10 3/4 to 3 3/4 (altogether) at 10 40/60 and from 10 3/4 to 3 3/4 (altogether) read from chapter 59. to 75. and afterwards from page 232 to 248. Volume 2. Beloe's translation — Made
several notes and observations and was a long while over chapter 71. I seem to have done very little in the time yet. I have not been idle, and am not dissatisfied; for improvement comes gradually — practice make perfect/take care of everything. — In the afternoon at 4 55/60 sauntered with my uncle and aunt to the new road they have filled up about 1/2 the archway to the height proposed by Mr. Bradley Engineer to the Navigation company — Left my uncle and aunt and walked to the Crownest gates — then along Bramley lane, through Hipperholme past Hardcasttle’s cottages along the fields, down Stony lane and by Lower bridge at 5 minutes past 6 — In the evening making Extracts from Beloe’s notes (volume 2) on Herodotus. Fine day, but no sun and no drought to make Benjamin Bottomley’s and John Oates’ hay — they began mowing a day or 2 since Barometer 2 3/4 degrees below fair, Fahrenheit 52 1/2° at 9 p.m. My aunt called at Cliff hill and Crownest and to inquire after Miss Hannah Hudson.

thi’s morning saw written in Bramley lane cunt and ballax spunk it should have been ballocks which mean the cuds of any male animal see Baileys dictionary spunk is touch wood or a match to light a gun with and perhaps penis

[Margin text:] Came upstairs at 10 50/60 —
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Thurs[day] 21
7 1/2
11 50/60
— My uncle went at 10 to examine the accounts and dine with the proprietors of the navigation, it being their annual meeting. Betty going out at one, I had no interruption. Made notes and observations. I could read 3 pages, or more in an hour if I had no interruption.

(12 pages) Melpomene Herodotus and afterwards from page 248. to 271. volume 2 Beloe's translation — My aunt and I to dine at 4 1/2 — All this hurry going down stairs for nothing, as I found I had made a mistake of an hour and gone down at 3 1/2 instead of 4 1/2 — owing to my watch having gained an hour since morning. Just before dinner read from page 17. to 86. Dacier's preface volume 1 — At 6 20/60 W. went to the new road at 6 40/60 my aunt and I set off to Wheatley valley — from Bowling dike Lee bridge aonl[g] Burks hall lane, into the high lane to Wheatley, thence across the fields to an old look in a house called Brackenbed, bought some years ago and now inhabited by a Mr. Greenroyde and his son in one end of the house — Happened to see the old man at his cowhouse door, who showed the house in front — he told me the place is now a mere farm-stead — at 1 1/2 h. r[e]ad from [illegible] page 271. to 276. volume 2.
Beloe’s Translation — A long while over chapter 99. I am not all satisfied with Beloe’s translation of this chapter and must turn to it again by and by — he may well observe that ‘this description of Scythia’ (continued in chapters 99, 100, and 101.) is attended with great difficulties — Had not time to read my letter from M— [Mariana] till after breakfast it was well — I can think of nothing else and after affectionately acknowledging my last she tells me how she has chanced to steal from L—— [Charles Lawton] ‘the fatal letter that has caused us both so much uneasiness’ she says I trembled every limb while I read it it is little less impassioned and nothing less explanatory of our future wishes and designs than the one I am now answering. Mariana asks me what to do with it whether to put it back where she found it or not my mind was instantly decided but not liking to trust to the impulse of the moment for the manner of expression wrote a copy first taking care to make so in extenuation of the warmth of friendship yet so owning myself wrong and ta
1821
June

L
 king all the blame on myself that if expedience required this answer bidding her send
me the letter immediately might be shewn to L — [Charles Lawton] I don’t wonder at π’s [Mariana] being able to think
of nothing else the thing is dated Sun[day] twenty two Dec[ember] eighteen hund[red] and 16 but I find on
turning back to this time that L — [Charles Lawton] has another lett[er] date being the fifth of the following
January but this for her peace sake I shall not notice I have just been reading two
oor three of hers and of my own letters of that period and am sadly sick at heart my epistle
took up three hastily written pages was done at one and sent twenty mins before two
that π [Mariana] may get it tomorrow and lose no time I feel low and sad and unhappy but I must rouse
myself — I have expected this letter with fond impatience all the week fancying it
would give me unmixed pleasure how little can we know the future yet I am
rejoiced she has got the letter and hope to have it on Monday — Steph talks of
go[in]g to York for 2 or 3 days at the end of th[i]s m[on]th — M— [Mariana] is doubt[in]g wheth[e]r or n[o]t to go
w[i]n th h[i]m — bad accounts of them Anne confined to her room if she is in the smallest danger
let π [Mariana] go if not were I in her place I should stay at home which I have told her —
the ab[ove] of today — I owe a good deal to th[i]s journ[al] — By unburdening my mind on
pap[e]r, I feel, as it were, in so[me] deg[ree] to get rid of it: it seems made ov[er] to a
ready to compare the past and pres[ent] and thus to cheer and edify the future — In the
aft[ernoo]n at 4 40/60 walk[e]d w[i]th my a[un]t to Butter’s to choose stuff for curtain[s] for my bed — ca[me] back w[i]th h[e]r as
f[a]l[e]r as the Pine—apple, and th[e]n re[fine]d by N[or]th parade to the Saltmarshes’ — g[o]t th[e]r a few min[utes] bef[ore] 6 —
Mrs. Cath[erine] Rawson, Mrs. Waterhouse, and h[e]r visit[o]r Miss Hoth[a]m of York, h[a]d din[e]d th[e]r — Play[e]d whist
a p[ar]ty to go and see the microcosms tomor[row] All to meet at the S[altmarsh]’s at 10 1/2 — Sp[eed] a pleas[an]t
Fahrenheit] 54 1/2º.
Fine day — my vis[i]o[r] has done me good — my th[ou]ghts were divert[e]d fr[om] th[ei]r murr[y murr[y mus]ing[s] —
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 20/60 and wr[ote] the aft[ernoo]n p[ar]t of th[i]s of today —
BEFORE BREAKFAST from 7 1/2 to 9. Read from chapter 104. to 114. (3 1/2 pages) Melpomene Herodotus and after from page 276. to 283. volume 2.

Beloe's translation — A letter from [Isabella Norcliffe] (William Vallance's Esquire Sittingbourne Kent) Norcliffe has not yet left the 4th Dragons but is some hope of getting a majority in the regiment if not thinks of exchanging into the 21st Dragons not 21st foot means to go to Spa (in Germany) for a month in July, and offers to take [Isabella Norcliffe] with him as far as Brussels, and
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June
bring h[e]r back w[i]th h[i]m on his ret[ur]n and he gives a long acc[oun]t of a kick up they ha[ve] h[a]d at Langt[o]n
am(on)g the serv[an]t{s} — Hazlewood prov[ed] to ha[ve] been a man of b[a]d charact[e]r and to ha[ve] led astray
Bessy the dairy m[a]d and Thom[as] the foot[man] — Miss V[allance]'s white terr[ie]r Braun h[a]s been bit by a dog s[a]d to be
mad — b[u]t the form[e]r is kept up h[a]d the w[oun]d burnt out w[i]th cau[s]ticles and is tak[in]g mercur[i]a]l pills—
Sat[urday] hav[in]g left York the Wed[nesday] bef[ore] (13 June) — left Anne B[elcombe] very ill Harriet has repeatedly
offered to leave Langton and return home and Miss M[arsh] is out of all patience that they do not
let her do so 'for as a mother she does not stand high in the peoples opinion in general’
Miss M[arsh] little guesses the real reason of the thing that is flirting— Ver[y] good acc[oun]t of all
at Winterslow § — At 10 1/4 set off w[i]th my a[un]t to the S[altmarshe]'s to meet a p[ar]ty
to go and see the
3 pieces of mechanism (worth seeing) style[d] in the Microcosms of ‘M. Theweneti fr[om]'
Germ[an]y’ adm[it]tan]ce 1 s[hilling] each these works cost the pres[en]t propriet[o]r £8,000. M. Theweneti is fr[om] n[ea]r Vienna. the mak[e]r
for one or oth[e]r ab[ou]t 1/2 h[ou]r at the court—house — the p[ar]ty Mr. and Mrs. Saltmarshe; Mrs. Waterh[ou]se and Miss
Hotham; Dr. and Mrs. Kenny, wait[e]d for the Dr. who w[e]nt for Miss Tipping and Miss Eliz[abe]th Whittaker;
Miss Raws[o]n (Cath[erine]) and h[e]r 2 young[e]r sist[e]rs and th[e]ir gov[erne]ss Miss Holmes — Mrs. Waterh[ou]se’s gover[ne]ss (Miss
Green)
and Ellen and Anne W[aterhouse] — Miss Crackenthorpe Mr Ed[war]d Ferguson, my a[un]t and mys[el]f — walk[e]d ho[me]
wr[ote] the ab[ov]e — Sat upst[ai]rs all the aft[emoon] till 6, and fr[om] 7 40/60 to 9, cop[y]in[g] the old court hand
fr[om] the books Mr. Wiglesw[or]th lent me — Fine day — B[arometer] 1 1/2° bel[ow] fair. F[ahrenheit] 53° at 10 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at
10 50/60—

[Margin text:] § ‘Sunday I w[a]s high[l]y gratifi[e]d by hear[in]g fr[om] my belov[e]r one of the best serm[on]s on the subj[ec]t of the
Trinity
fr[om] the 1st chapt[er] or rath[e]r on the 1st ch[apter] of Genesis — I ever heard.’ . . . Mrs. Lloyd is n[ea]r her end — Miss Maclean suffers dreadfully’ —

Sun[day] 24
7
11 3/4
Vc
to 290. vol[u]me 2 Beloe’s trans[latio]n — my unc[le] and a[un]t w[e]nt to the old ch[ur]ch and I to the new to hear
Mr. Franks (son of the rev[eren]d Mr. Frank) of Sowerby-bridge) preach — he ga[ve] us a m[o]st excel[len]t
sing[ula]r voice, quite in the treb[le], and tho[ugh] eq[ua]l and less and less disagreec[le] as you are mo[re] accust[ome]d
to it, yet ver[y] strik[in]gly unpleas[an]t at first — Call[e]d for E[mma] Saltm[ar]she as I w[e]nt, sat w[i]th h[e]r,
w[e]nt ho[me] w[i]th h[er] and st[a]id ab[ou]t 3/4 h[ou]r — read those verses about a late ball at Wakefield par
ticularly severe on Miss Hariet Parkhills rouge false hair and want of cleanliness and badly
done altogether — I feel as if I began to speak too inconsiderately at the S[altmarshe’]s Emma does
not understand me but takes for quizzing or satire what is really the innocent careless
buoyancy of uncontrouled cheerfulness with no oother feeling than of perfect good thus she took
June

my observing that Mr. Franks said — Mr. F[ranks] s[aid] in his sermon th[at] 'we sh[ould] seek to God' and talk[e]d of 'when d[ead] shall c[o]me to exécut[e] his sent[ence]' — sure[ly] this lengthening of the e must ha[ve] been unintention[al]y or unconscious[ly] — I seem to have forgotten that Emmas ssocty is merely the best substitute to be had here for what would suit me better and that good hearted as she may be it is foolish to throw off reserve too much I must try to hit upon a happier medium she often thinks I mean ten times more than ever entered my head and fancies ssmiles and looks and double entendres I never dreamt of —

Cop[ied] what is styled 'the ancient and noble church text' from 1 of Mr. Wiglesworth's books — W[e]nt down stairs at 4 1/2 — my aunt and I read the prayer[s] and then I read aloud sermon 1 volume 1 Dr. South — (37 pp. [pages]) — In the evening r[ead] fr[om] p[age] 241. to 277. vol[ume] 3. Retrospective Review — A little ver[y] gentle rain for about 1/2 hour in the afternoon — no sun, cold day — clouds of dust — B[arometer] 2 1/4 degrees below fair. Fahrenhe[t] 52 1/2° at 9. p.m. Ca[me] upstairs 10 50/60 Br[ought] d[own] my uncle's very old edition of Cicero this evening and looking into 10 minutes after coming up to bed —

Mon[day] 25

7 5/60

L

Vc

B[e]fore breakfast fr[om] 7 3/4 to 8 1/2 r[ead] fr[om] ch[apter] 124. to 135. (5 pp[ages]) Melpomene Heredotus and afterwar[ds] fr[om] p[age] 290. vol[ume] 2 Beloe's translation — C[losing] the letter she has rescued from L —— [Charles Lawton] I am heartily glad to see it safe in my own hands again it is bad enough but not quite so bad that I could not defend it pretty tolerably better than π [Mariana] has any idea of tho[ught] it is warmly affectionate yet luckily it is not absolutely impassioned at least I could lay it all on the excess of mere friendship — however I am satisfied to have it safe in my own possession — π [Mariana] only writes two or three lines as she was mounting her horse to go Newcastle when she got my letter — turned to the letter L — [Charles Lawton] wrote me on the occasion and the
copy of my answer and also what he wrote to π [Mariana] at Langton in eighteen hundred and 13 proving his improper regard for her then during the life of his first wife and in fact no credit to π [Mariana] who ought not to have taken the watch or garnets he gave her — there are strange things passing in this world all this and musing took me till twelve and a quarter — At 12 1/4 sat down to finish copying the ancient and noble church text and the chancery hands from Mr. W[iglesworth]’s books — the 2 old[est] Miss Huds[ons] of Hipperh[olme] called at 12 3/4 and st[aid] 1/2 h[our] — th[eir] siste[r] Hannah h[a]s been con[fin][ed] to h[er] room so[me] ti[me] w[i]th an enlargement of the liv[e]r — Talk[ing] down st[a]irs Fr[om] 1 3/4 to 4 1/2, at these handwrit[ing]s ag[a]in and finish[e]d all I mean to do — from ‘New and Complete alphabets, in all the various hands of Great Britain, with the Greek, Hebrew and German characters; by Jos[eph] Champion, writ[ing] master and account[ant] Lond[on] Jno [John] Howard Sculpsit. Publishe[d] 12th May 1794. by Laurie and ‘Whittle, 53. Fleet St[reet], Lond[on]’ On Sat[urday] made an ext[ra]ct (in court hand) fr[om] the oth[er] book Mr. W[iglesworth] lent me publishe[d] accord[in]g to so[me] interspersed dates earlies[tr] th[a]n the oth[er], b[u]t of w[hi]ch the title-page is want[in]g — In the aft[ernoo]n
June


Tuesday 26

7

11 3/4


Wednesday 27

7
Before Breakfast from 7 35/60 to 9. finished my letter to M—[Mariana] having crossed the remainder of the 1st the 2nd pages and the ends, and filled the space under the seal. I am very well satisfied—[Charles Lawton] may see the letter if he likes the affection is warm but entirely friendship I have now learnt to put regard for love esteem for friendship and make no dashes but leave the emphasis to the reader yet my regard clad in whatever garb is still the same within she is the sister of my soul its better and this serves but to illustrate and explain to us the beauty of Aristotle's celebrated definition of friend that it is one soul inhabiting two bodies—[Charles Lawton] may see all this it is meant by way of explanation of the affection of the letters he read before it would not do to write too coolly now—Came upstairs at 10 1/2—sent off my letter to M—[Mariana] (Lawton)—At 11 10/60 my uncle and aunt and I set off to walk to Hipperholme etc. to call on and congratulate the Hudsons in return for their very unexpected compliment of cake—went by Lowrear, close by Belvidere, up the common wood and out at the top along the fields into the village of Hipperholme in 48 minutes the Hudsons not at home—then along Bramley lane to Lightcliffe, Mrs. William Priestley not at home—along the village and fields to Cliff hill—
1821
June
6
12
L
.B[e]fore B[reakfast] . . wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and one of the ends of a let[ter] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 — Look[e]d at the beginnin[g] of 1 of Cic[ero]’s orat[io]ns — wr[ote] the rem[a]inin[g] end, cross[e]d all the 3 pp[ages] and the ends, and wr[ote] und[er] the seal of my let[ter] to IN — [Isabella Norcliffe] — kind but any one might see it a line or two of affectionate at the end the third page and beginning of the first end — th[e]n wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends pret[ty] close to Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —
at which hour Barometer 2 1/4 degrees below fair and Fahrenheit 61° — Very fine day — sent my letter to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (William Vallance’s Esquire; Sittingbourne, Kent) at 4 this afternoon — came upstairs at 10 55/60 — airing began after breakfast —

Fri[day] 29

7

11 50/60

Vc

L

Went out at 7 50/60 to the new road to see ab[ou]t the remaining earth being led from the Cunnery field to the foot of the wall in front of the house instead of put on the other side to cover the abutments beyond the archway where pit-hill stuff will do just as well — talked about a good while to one of the cart-fillers — then walked as far as Pump to meet Jackman — settled the matter with him and came in at 20 minutes before 9 — got ready for breakfast wrote the above — and copied the first page of my letter to Mrs Dalton after breakfast copied the remainder being desirous to know what I have said about Charlotte etc. — came upstairs at 11 —

The Miss Walkers of Cliff hill and Mrs. Walker of Crownest called about 1/2 hour after and stayed till just 12 — this interrupted 1/2 hour — My aunt is going to Halifax, and will take my letter to Mrs. James Dalton (Croft Rectory Darlington) from 12 1/2 to 4 1/2 and after from page 318 1/2 to 334. Volume 2. Beloe’s Translation — Made several observations and references — from 5 1/2 to 6 1/4 sauntered with my uncle along the new road by Charles
1821
June
bel[ow] fair F[ahrenheit] 63° at 9 20/60 p.m. — As I walk[e]d al[on]g r[ea]d odes 2, and 3, lib[er] 1 Hor[ace] and all Dacier’s notes — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 — dawdling with things at the kitchen fire —

Sat[urday] 30
7
11 40/60
Dawd[lin]g till 7 ov[er] 1 of the old papers Mr. Wiglesw[or]th lent me — the next 1 1/4 h[ou]r d[i]d on[l]y 1 2/1

July
Sun[day] 1
7 1/4
12
Till eight and a half [illegible] mending my chemise and white pet[t]icoat and from the[n] to nine — R[ea]d chapt[er]s 189, and 190. Melpom[ene] and aft[er]w[ar]ds Beloe’s trans[latio]n — All w[e]nt to ch[ur]ch Mr. K[night] (the vic[a]r) d[i]d all the
1821

July

Mon[day] 2

7 25/60

L

At 8 20/60 w[e]nt out to the new r[oa]d to sp[e]ak to Jackm[a]n none of the workm[e]n co[me] n[o]r d[i]d
Jack[m[a]n or any of the masons co[me] so long as I c[oul]d stay (till 9 20/60) — w[e]nt up to the pit-hill
ab[ove] the Ellen Car, and walk[e]d as as Mytholme and b[a]ck al[on]g the r[oa]d, besides saunt[er]i[g] ab[ou]t—
notes
ha[ve] n[o]t wri[ten] to kno[w] if
me; for I ha[ve] wri[ten] 3 pp[ages] and the ends all the 3 pp[ages] cross[e]d mean[i]n[g] M — [Mariana] to get it tomor[ow] fancy[i]n[g]
it was tomor[ow]-week they were to go — H[e]r let[ter] was wri[ten] on Friday — we ha[ve] no post on a
Sunday, i.e. do n[o]t g[e]t the let[ter]s unless we send for th[eir]m — I shall th[e]refo[re] keep my let[ter] a
day or 2 and th[eir]n send it hav[in]g just now cross[e]d one of the ends in explanat[io]n — M — [Mariana] asks ab[ou]t go[in]g to York w[i]th
Steph — propose th[eir] stay[in]g all n[i]ght
here on th[eir] way back — began my let[ter] at twelve and a half and had it done before three —
A good whi[le] d[o]wnst[a]irs talk[in]g to my unc[le] and a[un]t — In the aft[ernoon]n at 4 55/60 w[e]nt to the new r[oa]d
Jack[m[a]n n[o]r th[eir] re all today — the masons alm[o]st at a stand for Washington will n[o]t agree
ab[ou]t lead[in]g the pit-hill to fill up w[i]th d[o]wn the old bank to the S[altmarshe]’s g[o]t th[eir] at 5 1/2 —
they were expect[in]g Capt[ai]n Alexander’s th[eir]re, b[u]t he s[ec]re a note of excuse and I th[e]refo[re] sp[en]t the ev[ening]
stay — it seems Mrs Kenny is a proud self sufficient woman without either head or
heart wont bear contradiction or advice their house and children very dirty Emma is annoy
ed at her but is resolved to advise no more unless her advice be asked led into talk
ing about myself after Mr S[altmarshe] left the room about my figure and manner of walking and voice their singularity
etc. said I dared say Emma had sometimes wondered how I knew so much as I did but that
many odd things had happened to me had just being run after in York the last time but
one I went to Langton by four or five bad women when Doctor K[enny] came in a second time
and I came away he had been sent for before — talking of the singularity of Mrs. Kennys sister Miss Fenton that was at the Manor ch school a parlour boarder like Miss Burton brought on the subject of my own oddities of which Emma seems aware but to which she does not appear to object in fact she thinks me agreeable and likes me so does her husband she looked pretty this evening and once or twice as if conscious of a peculiar feeling when I looked at her I told how there was no house to which I could go with so much comfor[t] said I thought Mr S[altmarshe] far the most gentle manly man we had and I liked him far the best at all events I think I can please the wife — Prom[ise]d to send E[mma] S[altmarshe] so[me] no[te]s of the Retrospect[ive] Rev[iew] — Fine day — B[arometer] at chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 54 1/2° at 11 p.m. talk[in]g d[o]wnst[ai]rs till 11 20/60 th[e]n ca[me] up and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of th[i]s aft[ernoo]n —

[Margin text:] My aunt gave me four pounds this morning and ten shillings this afternoon which up the five pounds — As a footing and for his civility gave one of the masons a shilling —
July
Tues[day] 3
6 35/60
11 35/60
N
Vc

Mean[ing] to send E[mma] S[altmarshe] the 5 first nos. [numbers] of the Retrospective Rev[iew] and hap[pen]tng to op[e]n 1 of th[e]m w[e]nt on read[in]g th[is], and so[me] select[io]ns of poetry till aft[e]r 9 — Ca[me] upst[ais]rs at 10 1/2 —

foolish enought but spent an hour and half writing a prettty turned note to Emma of which I have kept a copy —


Gave Jackman five shillings for his self and the leaders and fillers for putting the eearth at the foot of the wall in front of us and gave the librarian his half yearly five also for letting me have what books I like — Fr[om] the lib[ra]ry to the S[altmarshes]’ to look at th[e]r bed to see how the curt[a]ins are made, as we ha[ve] g[o]t new for my bed — s[ent] ab[out] 1/2 h[our] to sp[ea]k to Jack[man] and th[en]ce d[ow]n the o[ld] b[ank] to the lib[ra]ry where I contriv[e]d to stay ab[out] 1/4 h[our] look[in]g at 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r —

shocked to see them both look vulgar the first sight of them always makes me low and I feel it now near nine exceddingly my father and aunt
are gone out and I have left Marian to be by myself in my own room I feel as if my heart
was sick and my spirits frozen — Parcel from Emma Saltmarshe — Soon after I got back —
two evening handkerchiefs for me to take pattern of — I begin to like Emma poor soul she was
unwell today and taking syrup of ramin alias buckthorn after having had a slight
attack of cholera morbus Chit came in immediately I think he likes me at any rate I
begin to like his wife though not improperly she is very good — In the evening wrote the afternoon
part of the above of today — went up into the hanging hey to the pit hill which they began leading away this morning, to see
how much they had done — Fine day but little or no sun, and coldish — Barometer 3/4 degree above
changeable Fahrenheit 54 1/2° at 9 40/60 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 —
July
Wed[nesday] 4
7 1/4
11 35/60
Vc

Before Breakfast about 1 1/4 hour and afterwards (came upstairs at 10 40/60, but dawdled over one thing or other) from 11 1/4 to 2 3/4 read the first 29 chapters (i.e. 13 1/4. pages) of Terpsichore (i.e. liber 5.) Herodotus and afterwards from page 367. to 392 1/2 volume 2. — Beloe's Translation — read the first 3 1/2 pages of Terpsichore before breakfast —

Only made 1 note or 2 — I have got launched into the 2nd volume at last, and hope to get on more quickly with the 1st — trying on the two handkerchiefs Emma sent me yesterday and some of my own and dawdling and getting ready for walking which took me till five

For 1/2 hour before dinner went to the pit-hill in the hang[ing] hey, up to the top of the f[iel]ds and back along Bairstow and d[ow]n the Cunnery lane — For lead[ing] the pit-hill Isaac Hemingway (broth[er] to Abrah[a]m of Southholm) has 6d [pence] a sq[quare] yard and the 2 fillers ha[ve] 2d 1/2 [pence] a sq[quare] yard and one of Jackm[a]n's sons (a boy) has 1/2d [pence] a sq[quare] yard for levell[ing] it when shot on the r[oad] — the men calculate th[at] they get about 24 or 26 loads a day, and that each load con[tains] a sq[quare] yard. — In the eve[ning] fr[om]om 7 20/60 to 8 50/60 the barometer 2 1/3 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 58° at 9 25/60. — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 — Bad headache all this afternoon and a little sore throat for which gargled during the day and tonight with a solution of salt in water —

Thurs[day] 5
7
11 35/60
Vc

my throat a little better but up with a very bad headache — consequently did not sit down to Herodotus —
immediately but till 8 1/4 skimming over the last no. (9th) of the Edinburgh Philosophical Journal — from then till 9 1/4, read
3 pages of Terpsichore — Ca[m]e upstairs at 10 25/60 from 10 3/4 to 3 (having had a nap of 3/4 between 1 and 2, w[hich] I did my head good) r[ead] 8 1/2 pages Herodotus and made several notes so that with the 3 pages before breakfast I have altogether r[ead] today from chapter 30 to 50. Terpsichore, and afterwards p[age] 392 1/2 to 414 volume 2 Beloe’s translation — w[ent] downstairs at 4 — talking to my uncle till 4 40/60, then d[own] the old bank to the Salthumbs, they had company thereonwards past Wellhead all the way by Shay and Hopehead d[own] Horton Street, up the old bank home at 5 3/4 — began to drizzle a little in Horton St[reet] and I had a damp, hot, unpleasant walk back — Changed my things as soon as I got in sent Emma her two handkerchiefs back by Betty this afternoon — In the evening making extracts from Beloe’s notes on Herodotus volume 2. —
Finish day — a little smell in the afternoon r[ained] in the afternoo[n], and fine ev[ening] g[B] — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above chang[ed] to F[ahrenheit] 55 1/2° at 9 p.m. —
Ca[m]e upstairs at 10 35/60 — 1/4 hour look[ing] at lib[er] 23. Iliad. —

Fri[day] 6
8 3/4
12
L.
My headache not so bad today as yesterday and Wednsday — Ca[m]e upstairs at 10 1/2. S[ent] for Jackman, and he made wh[a]t he calls an ash—draft in my fireplace to try if it will entirely prevent the smok[ing] — Let[ter] from Miss Vallance (Sittingbourne Kent) unknown to Tib [Isabella] who was a little annoyed that she would not read her the
whole of my last letter — the engagement is quite off I must take care to get into no scrape she likes me see the top of her third page were I with you you would not doubt the sincerity of my thanks or the warmth of my gratitude alas the bosom is impressed with a deep and lively sense of something which it cannot or may not utter — Tib [Isabella] dislikes Mr. W[illiam] Vallance thinks him violent etc. in fact they do not agree and 'tis plain enough he sees her faults and is not very lenient tow ards them they dispute and differ in argument etc. doubtless she lets herself down — Miss V[allance] will write to [me] soon with Tib[']s [Isabella] knowledge but in the meantime asks me to write to her privately I believe she has ssome hopes of me but this will never do and I must be very cautious yet I must write — Cross[e]d the rem[ainin]g p[ar]t of one end and all the oth[e]r, ver[y] sm[all] and close, and wr[ote] und[er] the seal of my let[ter] to M — [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) wr[itten] last Mon[day] and s[e]nt it th[i]s morn[in]g a lit[te] aft[er] 12 th[a]t she may get it tomor[row] — th[e]n wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — and th[e]n wr[ote] 2 1/2 pp[ages] to Miss V[allance] to go so[me] ti[me] or oth[e]r for I d[i]d n[o]t feel inclin[e]d for Herodot[us] and my morn[in]g w[a]s brok[e]n int[o] altogeth[e]r perhaps it is too well written for a common letter I wish I could get into the way of writing more thoughtless[l]y it is the consoling part that takes so much time and the care not to be too affectionate and yet enough so— W[ent] d[o]wnst[ai]rs at 5 1/4 — In the ev[ening] mak[in]g ext[racts] fr[om] Beloe’s notes on Herodot[us] book 4. — Fr[om] 8 3/4 to 9 1/2 Rainy day b[u]t fair and tol[erable]ly fine all the whi[le] I was out — B[arometer] 3/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble Fahrenheith 53° at 9 1/2 p.m. — the alterat[i]on Jackman h[a]s made in my fire-pl[a]ce seems to ans[we]r th[e]re was no smo[ke] at all when the fire was light[e]d th[i]s aft[emo]n just bef[ore] my din[ner] — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — Turn[e]d to Cicero for a few min[ute]s read part of V—s [Miss Vallance] letter —

Sat[urday] 7
7 12 10/60
I ha[ve] done ver[y] lit[te] at mathemat[i]cs for a long whi[le] th[e]re are the foll[owing] dates on my slate —
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Beloe’s trans[latio]n;— b[u]t made man[y] notes, and was besides interrup[ted] 1/4 h[ou]r by my a[un]t’s com[in]g
g up ab[ou]t the new curt[ai]ns for the bed — I now beg[i]n to g[e]t w[i]th H[erodotus] w[i]th ease and pleas[u]re
and by and by, I think, shall r[e]ad Gr[ee]k as well as Lat[in] — My h[ea]d is n[ea]rly qui[te] right agai[n]
onl[y] 1
cup of tea and a glass of cold wat[e]r, and th[i]s seems to agree w[i]th me — Till 5 1/2, mak[in]g
ref[eren]ces in my ‘Notes and observ[ations] fr[om] Beloe etc. on Herodotus’ to all the notes I ha[ve] writt[en] out in
look[in]g ov[e]r Sir Thom[a]s Browne’s vulg[a]r errors, w[h]ich I f[i]n find a cur[i]ous work, and shall turn to it agai[n] —
In the morn[in]g threat[enin]g rai[n] came on gent[l]y bet[ween] 4 and 5 for ab[ou]t an h[our]r and aft[er]w[ar]ds conti[n]u-[m[0]st
the latt[e]r of Beloe’s notes on Herodotus lib[er] 4 (Terpsich[ore]) at Cicero, and aft[er]w[ar]ds r[e]ad the artic[le] on the Guebres

Sun[day] 8
7
12 1/4
fr[om] Beloe’s notes, etc. i.e. a sh[or]t exp[licit]ion of Gr[ee]k and Lat[in] crosses vid[e] Ext[ract] D.; and a sh[or]t
in the tube of a thermom[e]ter — w[e]nt d[oo]wnst[air]s at 4 1/4 — my a[un]t and I r[e]ad the serv[ice] and I th[e]n r[e]ad the artic[le]

Dr. South, fr[om] Prov[erbs] xvi.33. ‘The lot is cast int[o] the lap, b[u]t the who[le] dispos[in]g th[e]l[of] is of the Lord’ —
à été fait par les Doriens de l’Hébreu _men_, qui signifie le soleil_ , et le soleil est
la même chose que Mens, Genius, ou Dæmon, comme les Leptante l’out traduit.’ ['Manes was made by the Dorians from the Hebrew ‘men,’
which means the sun, and the sun is the same as Mens, Genius, or Damon, as the Leptantes translate it’]

sectum stomacheris ob unguem — Mecænas ne pouvoit souffrir un ongle mal fait,
et nullement un ongle mal aiguisé.’ ['and flare up at an ill—pared nail — Mecænas could not suffer a badly done nail, not at all a badly
sharpened nail]

— the
Notes on
Vid[e] Herodot[us]
iv. 187. line 10. w[a]s th[i]s καταφρέον φλέγμα the ‘blennorrhagia to w[hi]ch the Pers[i]ans and Russ[i]ns are ver[y] m[u]ch subj[ec]t’? vid[e]

[Margin text:]
dict[ionary] at Newcast[l]e f[ou]nd blennorrhagia to be a
disch[arge] of muc[ou]s fr[o]m the urethra, th[a]t it is n[o]t wh[a]t is ment[ione]d
by Herodot[us]

Quære.
Went out at 8 1/2 for 3/4 hour to the new road just above Pump to see that they led the clay and earth at the foot of the wall there to the foot of the wall in front of Shibden— they have a great wish to put it on the other side, or anywhere but just in front of us — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — From 11 1/4 to 3 3/4 read from chapter 63. to 76. (7 1/4 pages) Terpsichore Herodotus and afterwards from page 429. to 445. volume 2. Beloe's translation — My uncle does not know of my having ever ordered the men before breakfast; but I mentioned going this morning, and, after all, he seems well enough pleased at my doing so — In the afternoons from 4 1/2 to 5 3/4 saw Mrs. Rawson of Stony Royde there — Emma very poorly that only a few minutes and walked with her in the house met me in the passage very honestly but civilly and properly said she could not conveniently receive company and I came away without going beyond the door — Went direct to Northgate; sat 1/4 hour with my aunt, then called at Miss Kitson's the third time this evening (having called before going to the Saltmarshe's) — returned by North parade and got home at 8 3/4 — sent back a couple of lino handkerchiefs to be altered and called a third time— because George had not brought them before — My father seems satisfied abt the road — I think it will turn out well, and I shall continue to look after it, and see about the planting etc. — A little damp and light rain 2 or 3 times in the course of the morning a.m. fine afternoons and evenings Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below Fahrenheit 54 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs 8 min. afterwards —
12 1/2

Set a button on to my flannel waistcoat — From 8 1/4 to 9 1/4, did from theorem 84. to 88. page 321. volume 1. Hut[ton] and did properly to liber vi. Euclid — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — From 11 to 3 1/4, read from chapter 76. to 92. (8 pages) Terpsichore Herodotus and afterwards from page 445. to 459 1/2 volume 2. Beloe’s translation — made several notes — In the afternoon (from 4 to 6 1/4) sauntered with my father about the new road thence by Horley Green to George Holdsworth’s at the Lee (George not at home) thence to Lee lane house with or about 1/2 covered in, thence up into the old Bradford road to High Roydes farm (Holt’s) looked at the new road and upper fields with my father and aunt and my uncle with us part of the time — Fine day — several times very likely for rain but it cleared up without a drop — Barometer 2 1/4 degrees above changable — Fahrenheit 58° at 9 1/4 p.m. — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 50/60 reading an hour and 5 minutes — Ovid Elegy six book three where he mentions the nine time and the latter part of book two etc. art of love Beloe in his notes has a quotation from ‘one of his Ovid’s most beautiful elegies’ volume two page 459 —
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Wednesday 11
7 10/60
11 35/60
Before Breakfast did from theorem 88. page 321. to Planes and Solids, page 326 volume 1 Hubton.
Ca me upstair at 10 3/4 — Dawdle over my extract books etc. Fr om 11 20/60 to 5 3/4 read chapter 92. Herodotus (Terpsichore) and after from page 459 1/2 to 467 1/2 Beloe’s translation — About 5 pages of Greek which took me about 1 1/2 hours — All the rest of the time making notes, and searching for references in Ovid and Virgil — Beloe is sometimes not particular enough in his references — e.g. he quotes some lines from one of Ovid’s elegies — I cannot find them anywhere having looked over them all over — I meant to have finished Terpsichore tomorrow, but, at this rate, I cannot do a little and well is the best — In the evening from 7 40/60 to 9 10/60 walked along the road as far as the Crow Nest gates, and, on my return, meeting my uncle at the new road, sauntered about with him till I was quite cold, and then walked 1/4 hour on the terrace to get warm again — Fine day — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable — Fahrenheit 57° at 9 1/2 p.m. — Bought a couple of single cotton night caps this morning of Richards, an itinerant hosiery from Nottingham, for 1/4 — i.e. 8d each — cheap enough — upstair at 10 40/60 —

Thursday 12
7
12
L
Vc
L
Before Breakfast did from page 326 Planes and solids, to theorem 104. page 332. volume 1. Hubton i.e. 9 theorems — theorem 103 took me a good while; never havin|g done any thing at planes and solids, I am a little puzzled with the diagrams, with the conceiving of the solids — Let her fr om Mrs. H enry Stephens Belcombe (Newcast[le] Staffordshire) the clergyman ha[s] convince[d] her of the ‘impropriety and sinfulness’ of delaying the christening, and she urges my going as soon as possible — Ca me upstair at 11 — all the morning looking over my drawers and seeing that my things were ready to go from home — Bet[ween] 12 and 1 Miss Anne Walker and her broth[er] (of Crownest) call[ed] and staid 1/2 hour they are all gone.


Fri[day] 13
9
12 1/4
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and call[ed] and left th[e]m as I ret[urned] they are the sa[me] sort of pills I gi[ve] our housema[de] Eliz[abe]th Wilkes
Cordinlyy 2 gr[a]ins of pil[ula] colocynth[is] and 2 gr[a]ins of pil[ula] rufi, and 1 gr[a]in of calom[el] in each pill — In the
F[ahrenheit] 61° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 20/60 —

Sat[urday] 14
7
12 40/60
L
L
N
proposit[i]ons of lib[er] 11 Euc[clid] At 9 1/4 w[e]nt to the new r[oad] to sp[eak] to Mr. Wash[tton] — he was n[o]t co[me]
so[me] ti[m]e walked as far as Lidget and met him th[e]re — ret[urned] by Hardcastle's cottages and d[oor]s Stony-lane direct to the new r[oad]
stan[d] all th[a]t w[a]s wish[e]d to be done — to lead away the planta[tio]n pithill as soon as th[a]t in the hang[in]g hay is
done, and to put all the remain[in]g earth fr[om] the Cun[ery brow] alongside th[i]s side of the wall
an h[ou]r talk[ing] of 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r — dur[ing] a little w[i]ch th[e]re Mr. Foster of Heptonstall call[ed] to rec[eive] h[i]s road-interest etc.
p[ar]ty on Wed[nesday] and the Swettenham's are to stay a coup[le] of days, th[a]t M—[Mariana] wishes me to go on Fri[day] next
'a kn[i]fe and fork and spoon in a case, and a drink[in]g cup' (silver) 'the who[le] Ca[me] to £5' —
cheap enough I sh[oul]d suppose — Her indisposit[io]n arises fr[om] her hav[ing] a fright ab[out] a
fortn[i]ght ago by being thrown fr[om] her h[e]r horse in Newcast[l]e — she had been taken unwell the day before
and it produced a stoppage of the right thing and ever since I have had a discharge which
makes me uneasy and sometimes very uncomfortable but I have no pain — Let[ter] als[o]
fr[om] Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalton (Croft Rect[or]y Darlingt[o]n) so k[i]nd a one, th[a]t I really shall think
serious[ly] of go[in]g th[i]s autumn — a few lines on one of the ends fr[om] Isabella Dalt[o]n —
She is a nice girl, affect[ionate] heart[e]d and well-inform[e]d ; b[u]t I like th[e]m all — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at
1 1/2, wr[ote] the ab[ov]e etc. etc. Miss Kitson had not done altered my lustre spencer right all the afternoon
undoing and planning it and telling Betty how to [illegible] sew it read my letters downstairs
told the substance of π[’]s —[Mariana] but read my aunt almost every word of Mrs. Dalton[’]s she seemed pleased
with its uncommon kindness and said not a syllable against my going perhaps she eee[eks] me to go —
— W[en]t d[own]stairs at 5 1/2
11 20/60 — W[en]t d[o]wn 10 min[ute]s
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Sun[day] 15
7
12 3/4
Vc
V
Before breakfast wrote 3 pages to Mrs. Henry Stephens Belcombe to fix Fri[day] for my being with them sent before church this letter (to Mrs. Henry Belcombe Newcastle Staffordshire) and the one I wrote last night to Mariana (Lawton) All went to church young Mr. Franks preached 39 minutes from Romans viii. 20, and 21. a most excellent sermon 1 of the best (if not the best) I ever heard preached by any one — He pronounced the word tenour and vicegerent, tee-nor, and vicegerent — Mrs. Pollard who now sits before us in Mr. Watkinson’s seat, fainted and drew everyone’s attention — She has frequently done this sort of thing — Dr. Gervase Alexander's old[er] sist[er]-in-law and Dr. G[ervase] Alexander's old[er] sist[er]-in-law Mr. John Haigh running hom[e] for a glass of cold water — 2 of her children, Miss Pollard [her] sister-in-law and Dr. G[ervase] Alexander's old[d] daughter in the seat with [her] — Fr[om] the gallery then we went back and returned when the sermon was over Mr. John Haigh running hom[e] for a glass of cold water — 2 of her children, Miss Pollard [her] sister-in-law and Dr. G[ervase] Alexander's old[d] daughter in the seat with [her] — From church walked up to the Saltmashes', Emma lain[d] down — stayed only a minute or two with Mr. Saltmashes just called at Northgate, and saw my aunt Lister and got home at 1 1/2

Emma in a particular way and always ill at these times mending my stockings etc. and trying
on some old white waists and contriving to make them do instead of handkerchiefs to wear
under an evening waist — W[ent] d[o]wnstairs at 5 — my aunt and I had about 1/2 r[eal]d the sermon when
Mr. Wiglesworth ca[me] to tea and sat a[i]d till n[e]ar 9 — On [l]y just g[ot] hom[e] th[at] morning before it began to rain heavily — several heavy showers afterwards 5, and all the evening — heard 3 or 4 peals of thunder after dur[ing] the rain the r[ain] — B[arometer] one degree below changeable F[ahrenheit] 62° at 9 1/2 p.m. — Ca[me] upsta[irs] at 11 — preparing clean stays and dirty ones for the wash —

Mon[day] 16
7 50/60
11 3/4
Mending my stockings etc. A little after set off with my father and Mariana to H-x [Halifax] — no r[oo]m for
them in the Highflier — they walked a little way towards while I was at Miss Kitson’s — All went back to Northgate and walked near an hour in the walk before my aunt came downstairs — Farming concerns very bad Barley sells at 2/6 per bushel and costs half this sum threshing yet the butchers will give 7s [shillings] per stone of 14 lbs. [pounds] for fat cattle, and wool sells well and sheep pay tolerably — but the tenants can no longer pay their rents, and wanted them a good deal lowering — asked if the Weighton estate would pay the interest of the debt my father said it would yet heaven knows what it will do by and by he gave me ten pounds saying I had to thank the mason for not finishing Lee lane house — Saw my father and Maria off in the mail a little few minutes before 2 by the church — they mean to go through tonight and will reach Market Weighton between 3 and 4 tomorrow morning to the Low Grange 2 miles — Got home at 3 1/4 — all the rest of the afternoon downstairs told all my father said and how bad I thought matters should not like to be dependent on my father nor to have [illegible] my aunt or myself etc. to receive income through him my uncle seemed to attend and I think will take care talking till near six — In the evening, Lowe the tailor, having just made George and an undress suit
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of liv[er]y ver[y] well, ca[me] to take ord[e]rs for a dress suit, and is als[o] to ma[ke] for my unc[le] hims[elf]

Tues[day] 17
7 1/2
12 1/4
§
bey[on]d Myholm and met Jack[ma]n — Mr. Ramsd[e]n, the attorney, call[e]d to sp[ea]k to my unc[le] th[at] I ca[me]
upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 — from this to near three planning about afternoon handkerchiefs etc. I am
sick of all this and wish I had anyone to do it for me but all things have an end and surely I shall by and by get
a style of dress that suits me without further trouble — In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 35/60 set off to H-x [Halifax]
Miss Kitson’s; and to the whi[te] lion, to see th[a]t my pl[a]ce was tak[e]n in the mail fr[om] Manch[e]r for next Fri[day] —
Emma is to wr[ite] to me immed[iatel]ly on th[e]ir arriv[al] at Cheltenh[am], and I ha[ve] 1/2 pr[om]ise[d] to go to th[e]m for
a coup[le] of days — I have not tho[ugh] much intention of going I almost think I was foolish to
name it and do not feel satisfied after my visit this afternoon went direct from the
Cunnery to Rawsons bank saw Mr. Christopher Rawson gave him the two fifteen pound
notes π—[Mariana] sent me the other day took his receipt for twenty pounds and received two
five pounds which I mean to keep in case of accident for the present — In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 40/60
to 9, saunt[erin]g w[i]th my a[un]t a[l]on[g] the new r[oa]d, as far as Mytholm, by Low[e]r brea, al[on]g the Brook Ing
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 wr[ite]n a rough draft account of the dates of the money I have received from π—[Mariana] and what
I have of my own in Rawsons bank — three quarters hour over this and looking at my receipts and the list of spo[r]ting
ladies at Newcastle five years ago —

Wed[nesday] 18
From 8 to 9 read of Terpsichore, Herodotus from chapter 93. to 98. (2 pages) and from 10 to 20/60 read from chapter 98. to 106. (4 pages) and after from page 467 1/2 to 478 1/2 volume 2. Beloe’s translation — Extracted one of Beloe’s notes — At 1 1/4 down the old bank to Wellhead, Staid 3/4 hour — Thence to Miss Kitson’s — Came up the new bank Sauntered along the new road and came in at 4 — Sat talking to my aunt till dinner time — Went to wellhead to ask Mr. Waterhouse to inquire of Thompson the attorney without mentioning names that no one might guess it came from us the lowest price they would take for Godley explained all about the place and Mr. Waterhouse promised to do this for me and write me the answer which should be ready by nine tonight when George is to call for it — In the evening (for an hour) sauntered with my aunt almost to the Mytholm, and up and down the new road and to the plantation talking to Jackman about removing the hill — Then in 3/4 hour walk to Nogate and back I stayed 5 minutes with my aunt Lister after walking 1 1/4 hours on the terrace Fine day — in the morning threatening thunder and rain but we have neither barometer 3 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 62° at 9 25/60 p.m. my uncle dined at the Swan with the commissioners of the Wakefield road on account of letting the turnpike-bars — Sent George to
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Thurs[day] 19

7 3/4
1 1/2

N

Trying loops to my stockings and garters from my stays but I don’ t like the feel of them —

Immed[iat]el[y] a fter [br[eak]f[a]st wr[ote] a note to Mr. Waterh[ou]se giv[in]g up all th[ou]ght of Godley, and s[e]nt it off a few min[utes] a fter 11 — In the mean ti[m]e George Holdsw[or]th h[a]d been to buy a lit[t]le hay of my unc[le] the latt[e]r ment[ione]d God[le]y, and it app[are]ntly th[a]t George Haigh h[a]d bid £1700 and G[eorge] Holdsw[or]th £1750, and thus matters stood at pr[e]sent G[eorge] H[oldsworth] th[ou]ght my unc[le] ought to ha[ve] it has twelve hundred in the bank and two hund[red] and fifty upon the estate and offered my [uncle] all this money on bond at four and a half per cent if he would take the place at what he George H[oldsworth] could get it for this has made some impr[ession] and perhaps my uncle will be the purchaser at last —

St[ai]d d[ow]nst[a]irs talk[in]g till 1 § —

fr[om] th[e]n to 6 in the a fternoon look[in]g ov[e]r my th[in]gs and pack[in]g ready to be off by 6 in the morn[in]g —

Fahrenheit] 68° at 9 40/60 p.m. — Came upstairs at 11 1/4 (eleven and a quarter) —

[Margin text:] § and my uncle gave me five one pound Bank of England notes and my aunt gave the same number of Halifax [Halifax] that is Rawson’s —

Fri[day] 20
4 1/2
2 1/2
Awaked about 4 by the most violent beating of hail I ever remember to have heard in my life, accompanied with a little thunder and repeated flashes of vivid lightning — Nearly fair as I walked to Halifax; the mail did not set off till 8 or 10 minutes before 7 at which time I had to wait 1/2 hour — Went as far as Sowerby bridge in the inside then, it being fair, went the rest of the way on the box, and stopped at the Bridgewater’s arms, Manchester, at 10 1/2 — Ordered breakfast at 11 of the Manchester Mercury of the 17th of this month, fell asleep and, thus got the time on till 2 3/4 when I set off for Newcastle from the Talbot Inn in the Cobourg coach and after passing through...
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July
N
Stockport, and changing horses at Bullock Smithy, Macclesfield, and Congleton, reached
ag[ain]st all estab[lis]hed ch[urches] and an admir[e]r of Volney — he argu[e]d on these sub[jec]ts alm[o]st the whole way fr[om] Manchester to N.C. [Newcastle] — Steff [Steph] met me coming from the inn very glad to see me ditto.

Harriet who has kissed me three times at meeting on coming up stairs and before going
to the coronation ball two ladies and a gent[leman] here when I came I think they are all but
vulgarish set at least H[arriet] taken a vulgarish girl with her — No[te] fr[om] M[ariana] to say she can[not] co[m]e till Sun[day] Mr. C[harles] L[awton] in b[e]d with a slight att[a]ck of bil[iou]s fev[er] — Mariana] nervous about seeing me and wishes our meeting over — Ca[me] upst[a]irs, aft[er] look[in]g ov[er] the books in the draw[ers] of the books in the draw[er]s and wr[ite]n this of today — had to dust out the drawers and shelves of the wardrobe they are not used to have people so
particular as I am however I feel comfortable and settled now forty minutes past 2
A gr[eat] man[y] peop[le] afl[oat] at M[anchester] and Stockport and all the way as we ca[m]e al[ong] in conseque[nce]
of the Coronation bands of mus[i]c with flags etc. parading the streets at M[anchester] and Stockport —

Sat[urday] 21
7 1/4
1 1/2
V
L
page or 2 — Sp[ent] the morn[in]g talk[in]g to Harriet — about Louisa Eliza education etc. H[arriet]’s dislike to Lou
grating and mortifying particulars consulted me about her girls learning Latin
I inclined to the contrary don’t think it answers in general I am no rule to judge by
having so decided a natural turn that way and having a certain peculiarity of
character that makes it my greatest happiness — Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmidt

(he brought up a protest to the great Jew Stock broker of this name), and their relative Miss Assar, and the owner of the place where they have just been living, Weston 10 or 12 miles from here. Mr. Henry Powis dined here at 5, and stayed till about 10 1/2. He (Mr. Goldsmidt) was a cornet in the 19th lancers a few years ago — now 24 and his wife 23, married 6 years since — made himself very agreeable shewed us several tricks with cards, and did them very well. She in a bad state of health and looks rather interesting but does not seem to have much in her.

Steph is a member of the archery association — strung and unstrung his bow (50 lbs. weight) with some difficulty — Mrs. Goldsmidt is a member also (for there are lady members); her bow 30 lbs.

Fine day — hot — a little rain in the evening meant not to have written to Mariana but changed my mind 1/2 hour before post time (2) and wrote a couple of pages which as it happened Mr. Lawton senior called and took — Call and took — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/2 — wrote the above of today — Thinking of π — [Mariana] they believe her happy now —
July 1821
July
Sun[day] 22
7 1/2
1 1/2
L
Serv[i]ce at the parish ch[ur]ch by the rect[o]r Mr. Leigh at 10 1/2: he preach[e]d a ver[y] dull
by the mail at 2 — Took a turn or 2 in the gar[d]e[n] w[i]th Mrs. H[enry] S[tephens] B[elcombe] — H[a]d giv[e]n up
s[ee] I saw h[e]r last in York 1 1/2 y[ea]r ago — Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmid and Miss Assar din[e]d here and st[ai]d till
aft[er] 10 — π[´s]—[Mariana] coming made me rather nervous and I therefore took two glesses [glasses] wine at and one after
dinner she and I sat up talking gave her to read the copy of my poetic epistle to Harriet Milne
she feared it was not severe eenough and then told me all about her conduct with Captain
Wallace of the fourth dragoon guards find it worse than I heard of before Louisa has none
or little doubt of her having been connected with him the mans name whom she appointed to meet
her at the rooms last winter but one was Blake π—[Mariana] thinks — I am thoroughly convinced
of π[´s]—[Mariana] attachment and devotion to me and have said all to comfort and reconcile her to our situation —

Mon[day] 23
8 3/4
1 1/2
@
We talked all last night and only closed our eyes to dose about half hour just
before getting up went to π [Mariana] but somehow did not manage a good kiss refused to
promise till I had really felt that she was my wife went to her a second time
succeeded better and then bound ourselves to each other by an irrevocable prom[is]e forever in pledge
of which turned on her finger the gold ring I gave her several years ago and also her
wedding ring which had not been moved off her finger ever since her marriage she seems
devoted to me and I can and shall trust her now — vid[e] p[age] 82. Sat[urday] 14 July — It has occurred
to me can L [Charles Lawton] have given her a venereal affection — left to ourselves perhaps an
hour this morning mutually most affectionate said how much happier I felt to have
lost my liberty than I should to have kept it etc. etc. ab[ou]t 1 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Meeke (she
H[arriet]’s sist[e]r) arriv[e]d for the Xten[in]g [christening] fr[om] the Broomes n[ea]r Stone — At 2 we all w[e]nt to the
Mr. Leigh the rect[o]r and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmid in wait[in]g, he (Mr. G[oldsmidt]) and M—[Mariana] and mys[elf] being the sponsors for the
well — Aft[er] the cerem[on]y call[e]d and s[a]lt a lit[tle] whi[le] w[i]th the Goldsmids who ha[ve] been for these
last few days at the Roebuck Inn prev[iou]s to th[ei]r going to th[ei]r pl[a]ce in Monmouthshire —
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M— [Mariana] and I made our lit[tle] godd[au]ghter a joint pres[en]t of a silv[e]r knife and
fork and spoon in a case, and a lit[tle] silv[e]r drink[in]g cup — altogether price five pounds π —[Mariana]
bought them the other day at Liverpool — Din[ner] at 4 1/2 — Mr. and Mrs. Meeke and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsm[i]d
and Miss Assar and a young m[a]n a Mr. Hassells din[e]d w[i]th us — the M[eeke]s w[e]nt away ab[ou]t 8 — the G[oldsmid]s
and Miss Ass[a]r
Mr. G[oldsmid] (Lionel) shew[e]d us a gr[ea]t man[y] Capit[a]l tricks done qui[te] as well as Ingelby
w[oul]d ha[ve] done th[e]m, and ver[y] good hum[oure]dly ga[ve] me his pack of conjur[in]g cards — cut at the
edges for the sake of doing the tricks — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — Sat up talk[in]g — Fine day —

Tues[day] 24
8 1/2
2 @
Two last night or three π [Mariana] and I seize eevery moment we are left alone together to
assure each other and talk of days to come — D[i]d noth[ing] all the day — In the ev[ening] M— [Mariana] and I
play[e]d whist, 2 rubb[e]rs ag[ain]st Steph and H[arriet], and lost nine sixpenny points — Rainy
day — the Goldsmids left Newcastle ab[ou]t 8 th[i]s morn[in]g Ca[me] upst[ai]rs ab[ou]t 11 — sat up love
making π—[Mariana] loves and seems devoted to me eentirely and my heart is thoroughly hers —

Wed[nesday] 25
8 1/2
1 1/2 @
Two last night — D[i]d noth[ing] all the day, and nev[er] stirr[e]d out — In the ev[ening] M— [Mariana] and I ag[ain]st
Steph and H[arriet] won five 6d [sixpenny] p[oin]ts at whist (2 rubb[e]rs) — Finish day, tho[ugh] 2 or 3 show[e]rs
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs ab[ou]t 11 — Sat up talk[in]g —
Tues[day] 26
8 3/4
1 1/2
+
@

Fri[day] 27
8 1/2
1 3/4
@
In spite of my cousin[’]s appearance last night just at bedtime we both being excited
as we sat talking at my dressing table undressed and got into bed before my hair was curled
and had two good kisses both together that is without having separated had a quarter hours
nap I then left π—[Mariana] in bed and got up and curled and on returning to her had another good kiss —
H[arriet] h[a]s h[a]d a b[a]d sick headache, and n[o]t been able to co[me] d[o]wnst[ai]rs till ev[ening] — This left π—[Mariana] and me
a glorious day to ourselves and we have enjoyed it — L [Charles Lawton] has thought of buying an estate for π—[Mariana] close to Lawton that would bring her in three hundred a year he would give it her to do as she liked with he often talks of going first as a thing of course he is ruptured and has worn a truss ever since they were last in town when he consulted Doctor Keaney a sort of quack practitioner tho[ugh] a regularly bred surgeon — he thought on examining L [Charles Lawton] that he had only one testicle which π—[Mariana] inclines to believe tho[ugh] the man who brought and put on the truss said Kearney had been mistaken — At breakf[ast] arrived a parcel from my aunt (Shibden) containing a letter from herself (nothing settled about Godley), and a 1-oz [ounce] letter from IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sittingbourne, Kent) so heavy on account of containing about 1 1/4 yard coronation ribbon for my aunt — Long acc[ount] of the coronation — IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] saw it — Mr. Vallan[ce] got seats for his family in Westminster hall at £4. each, and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] besides meeting with his troops Lieutenant Dalbiac (4th Dragoons) he smuggled her into the Abbey, so that she perfectly well saw all — In the evening talking over the merits of modern poets, Steph prefers Southey, Hope, and Wordsworth to L [or] Byron — n[o]t so M —[Mariana] and I — He read us some extract from Hope — and is a very bad reader — we were to have gone to Trentham tomorrow and the Meeks were to have met us there; but, in consequence of Harriet’s illness, we begged to send back word — Rainy day — Ca[me] upstairs about 11 — and sat up as usual talking — Told π—[Mariana] I had saved seventy pounds and had sixty in the bank —

Sat[urday] 28
8 3/4
2
Three last night one after another without once separating — H[arriet] n[ot] better of her sickness last night and [did] not come downstairs till dinner time — Sat by her bedside for a few minutes soon after breakfast br[eak]fast — th[i]s is the anniversary of her 30th birthday — π—[Mariana] and I talked matters over we have agreed to solemnize our promise of mutual faith by taking the sacrament together when we next meet at Shibden not thinking it proper to use any still more binding ceremony during L[ightly]s [Charles Lawton] life talked matters
thoroughly over during our walk I should live with my aunt if Marian does not marry she must have a home with us and I thought I could eventually make up fifteen hundred a year L [Charles Lawton] will probably make up π[’]s [Mariana] income eeight she never thought herself in a family way but once just before Mrs. Smith left her three months without the menstrual discharge and then frightened by Watson[’]s falling downstairs she felt a sudden rush and parted with a quantity of thickish red and white matter that looked nasty something like rotten eggs I fancied it a false conception and her mother had had the same idea — one thing or other led to what I never heard before that she parted with the mem brane of virginity about a fortnight after she was mar[r]ied both L [Charles Lawton] and she saw it on the sheet
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I said how this was unexpected to me who fancied it had been broken by our previous connection —


Sun[day] 29
9 1/2
2 1/2
@

Two last night — Steph br[eak]fasted ear[ly] and w[e]nt to Stone to see a patient — H[arriet] d[i]d n[o]t co[me] d[i]d n[o]t go to ch[urch] — cozy affectionate conversation resolved to make up our minds to circumstances and be happy begged her never to interfere in any way about Harriet Milne would not explain or hint that Anne had said so but mentioned having heard it observed that Mariana need not talk see my conversta[ti]on with Anne when last at Langton talked over L’[s] [Charles Lawton] giving her the watch and garnets etc. she has quite satisfied me and seems quite determined never to interfere any more —

I bade her mind how she talked to me in this way lest I hereafter quoted her words 
against her when she did not think of them — she did not care if I did for if it was when
she did not think of them it could not be when she did not wish them she would willingly give up
the chance of a few additional hundreds a year just as she left the house she bade me
remember what she had said and that it was not more than she felt and wished I see and believe
she is entirely devoted to me I have given her my promise and my faith forever I love and
trust her and shall henceforth only hope that we shall one day be happy together — from what
Watson says L [Charles Lawton] has been unwell and in a bad humour all the week I am anxious to know the reception
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Steph read very indifferently — In the evening Steph read aloud one of Clappe's sermons the footman and 4 women servants being assembled with us in the drawing room — Rainy day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 20/60 — Stood 1 1/2 hours and looked on vacancy vacantly with scarce the resolution or the power to disturb my reverie — roused myself to undress, and after dinner wrote out the rough draft of today, yesterday, and back to Monday which took me 2 1/2 hours —

Mon[day] 30
8 20/60
2 20/60

L

D[o]wnstairs at 9 — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs and wrote 3 pages to my aunt (Shibden) and sent them in ample time for the post at 2 — In the course of the morning and evening Steph read aloud to Harriet the 1st, 162, pp and after dinner wrote to myself from page 356 to 414 of volume 1 Galiffe's Italy — 'Italy and its inhabitants; an account of a tour in that country in 1816 and 1817: containing a view of characters, manners, customs, governments, antiquities, literature, dialects, theatres, and the fine arts; with some remarks on the origin of Rome and of the Latin language. By James Augustine Galiffe of Geneva. In 2 vol[ume]s vol[ume] 1 pp 453 vol[ume] 2 pp 475 the last 11 pp being index. —

139/250
Sun[day] 5 Aug[ust] 1821.

Told Harriet of her pronouncing whole as if spelt whoole of saying 'to a degree' and calling Steph man for instance how can you say so man told her how this struck me she took all this quite well — Recommend[d] h[e]r to get Butler's oriental customs Butler's introduction to ancient geography, and Walker's key to classical pronunciation — Nev[er] stirr[e]d out — Rainy day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —
Wrote out into this volume the journals from the later half of last [illegible] Monday up to last Saturday and wrote on loose paper this journal of today, all which took me till 1 1/4 — Did my things for the wash —

Tuesday 31
8 35/60
3
LL
Letter from M — [Mariana] (Lawton) very affectionate L [Charles Lawton] all wrong ill or sulky or both scarcely speaks
Letter also from my aunt (Shibden) fearing I had not got the parcel or should have written immediately — Upstairs from 12 to 1 1/2, writing in this volume the journals of Saturday and Sunday — prose with Harriet just after breakfast
she does not appear to know of Mrs. Milnes sserious sscraperes talking of the girls their making up the quarrel with Norcliffe the story of Mr. Henry Ingram and after all Anne[r]'s taking receiving a little penciled cupid from him of his own doing — After dinner read aloud from page 163. to 258. volume 1 Galiffe — Rainy day — fair in the evening Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — 1/2 hour looking at the books bought the other day at Smith’s — then wrote [illegible] twenty five small close lines to be written in crypt to — [Mariana] tomorrow —
Mariana sent over one of the labourers' wives with her writing box for me (she gave it me the other day) with a black silk handkerchief and a note — also a white net habit shirt — An unfavourable account of Mr. Charles Lawton — they go to Buxton next week — wrote 3 pages (the 1st page and half crypt) to M—[Mariana] and sent them by the woman who waited an hour. Steph went to Stone before dinner not to return till tomorrow. In the morning and evening read aloud to Harriet (all but the 50 or 60 last pages) from page 258 to 453. of volume 1 Galiffe, and then, partly to myself and partly aloud, 85 pages volume 2. I like the work exceedingly and think his remarks on the origin of Rome, and his derivation of the Latin language from Russian very ingenious. Late in the evening Harriet and I got talking about disposition and rather bordering on sentimentality — Mr. Bagshaw was a literary gentlemanly high minded man quite above all his family if Harriet had not married before four and twenty she thinks she would not have married at all she was once warm but not now I ventured to doubt that she knew herself and said that perhaps I knew her better than anyone else did to which she consented I felt we were on tender ground she thinks Steph has not warm feeling but is rather cold I see they might have been better suited I don't believe he is an ardent husband nor might he have chosen Harriet if she had had less money I could please her better — she thinks not well informed in history — I think she liked me tonight Mr. Bagshaw was a good Grecian used to instruct and read to her every evening. Query does she sometimes make comparisons in his favour — Rainy day, till between 4, and 5. p.m. fair after dark thick clouds hang around — came upstairs at 11 20/60 — wrote out the journals of Monday, Tuesday, and today.

In speaking at breakfast of the too notorious hotels in London Harriet mentioned the key as being famous.

Read from page 86 to 100 Volume 2 Galiffe — and then Mariana came (on horseback) from Lawton. Sat quietly downstairs above an hour then came upstairs for an hour trying on the habit shirt she sent me and another she brought for a pattern etc. Harriet partly with us and brought her new London hats and spencer to try on — Mariana and I walked slowly into the town for 1/2 hour and about 3 she set off home. Francis followed with the horses, and Mariana and I walked slowly on to Chesterton (2 miles from N.C. Newcastle on the Talk-of-the-hill road) — gently hinted at the substance of my conversation with Harriet last night told all the particulars about Lou expressing my persuasion that Lou had been ill judged and wrong however little intending or knowing it — advised Mariana to retire gradually from entanglement with the Petergate party and to stay only six weeks next spring for if Charles Lawton died I could not have her live in York but must be near me at Northgate house rent free or at the Cunnery or at some place we could make or contrive for her to all which she agreed now that our interests are bound in one she loves me and I am satisfied — Mariana talked of seeing me on Monday before I set off; but I think
Aug[ust]h

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

N[o]t think[in]g of its being Fri[day] and no Lond[on] post, wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends of a let[ter] to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] to th[a]nk h[e]r for h[e]rs rece[ive]d last Fri[day] w[e]nt out ab[ou]t 2 for 1/2 h[ou]rs the town — W[e]nt to Smith’s, and b[ought] Stackhouse’s Theophrastus, and Nicholson’s ‘Student’s instruct[o]r in draw[in]g the 5 ord[e]rs of architecture’ (4th edit[i]o)n bound; publ[i]shed at 10/6) for 15s [shillings] the 2; the 1st. 10s [shillings], the 2nd 5s [shillings] — th[e]n saunt[ere]d a lit[tle] past Steph’s house to[w]ards the canal, and ret[urned]d
for the child[re]n to take them to a shop and buy them some gloves near an hour washing Rose[']s hands
getting her nails clean and cutting them in Mrs. Steffs [Steph's] bedroom she looking on then took the children to
Timmis's and gave eeach tow [two] pair gloves at thirteen pence eeach — felt lonely this morning in my walk
and thought I should not be caught here again in a hurry I am almost tired of staying here H[arriet] means to be
very civil but she is no companion for me she is not thoroughly ladylike and I perpetually feel that nothing
but my connection with π—[Mariana] could have induced me to come here — H[arriet] ver[y] poor[l]y all the day, and worse
tow[ar]ds n[i]ght on acc[oun]t of n[o]t tak[in]g h[e]r dose of Epsom salts th[i]s morn[in]g to car[ry] off the calom[e]l etc. Steph a good
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L

L
deal better — Much the better for a good dose he took in the course of the morning of Syrup of columba — He is giving Mariana Jamaica pepp[e]r (Cubebs) an old medi[ca], much given now, ‘to stop discharges’ — astringent — He is an advocate in his practice for saline draughts anything that causes decreased action — a great advocate also for purging as well as bleeding when proper — Calomel not to be played with — when improperly given much more likely to bring on a liver complaint than cure one — In a case of wat[er] on the chest, giving digitalis — Recommends Hooper’s medical dictionary has a high opinion of Dr. John Mason Good, has ordered his system of physiology in 4 8vo. volumes and will tell me what he thinks of it, whether or not it will suit me — Mariana said I has the best judgement of all the family though Lou the most talent his father might have judged better once or twice in the asylum business Mrs. Belcombe very hot nearly quarrelled with Peter Acklam once quarrelled with Mariana [illegible] L [Charles Lawton] alluded to it in his memorable letter to me — Mariana and I had nearly never spoken any more it was about L [Charles Lawton] about her not having him I thought she gull’d me a little and I now sometimes joked her about it — Ver[y] kind letter this morning from Mrs. Norcliffe (Burlington quay) — began to think it an age since she heard from me, and wishes me to write soon — Ver[y] kind Letter this evening from Emma Saltmarshe (just arrived at Cheltenham) wishes me to fulfill my 1/2 promise, and go over to them for a short while which, however, I cannot do — Fine day — Call me upstairs at 10, soon on account of Harriet being so poorly — 1/2 hour looking over Theophrastus and the architectural instructor of today which took me till after 12 — In the morning begg[ed] of Steph, and thus rescued from the most ignoble of purposes; the no. [number] of the Critical review for July 1774. after writing this journal of today, went downstairs for Egan’s ‘Life in London’ and before getting into bed read the 2 first nos. [numbers] — Feel a queer hot[tl]ish itching sensation tonight about the pudendum —

Sat[urday] 4

8 1/2
2 1/2

A few minutes conversation with Steph before breakfast mention Mariana and my suspicion of
venereal he said he was treating her as for this and suspected it tho[ugh] there were certainly some symptoms against it I hinted that some latent principle of the disease might have broken out in L [Charles Lawton] he answered no but it might (or must) be some late imprudence — said I knew someone in the same situation a young married woman poor who had tried much advice without relief and therefore asked Steph for the prescription he gave π—[Mariana] which he promised I begin to look at home for the heat and itching I felt last night have been considerable today and I am persuaded of being touched with the complaint — Speak[in]g of Liverpool and the pub[lic] libraries, H[arriet] s[ai]d she knew a fam[il]y the gents. [gentlemen] of w[hi]ch nev[er] suffere[d the lad[ie]s to see any books fr[om] the Lyceum,
bec[ause] to the gr[ea]t[ance] of the instit[u]tio[n] so[me] memb[ers], who escap[e]d detect[io]n, were accust[o]med to
in Liv[er]pool were ver[y] m[u]ch of th[i]s sort, ow[in]g it was s[ai]d to th[e]r being ver[y] m[u]ch fed on offal
meat, entrails etc. insom[u]ch th[at] they were alm[o]st alike th[e]r carniv[orou]s anim[als] — these 2 facts
concern[in]g Liv[er]pool, neith[er] Steph n[o]r I h[a]d heard before — In the course of the morn[in]g r[e]ad
a good acc[oun]t of M—a[Mariana] and Mr. L[awton] the form[e]r will be well in a few weeks — Speak[in]g of viol[en]t
trac[e]d to the digestive org[a]ns being out of ord[e]r — in w hic[h case, op[e]n the bow[e]ls w[i]th powd[e]r of Scammony
2 parts, Calom[e]l one p[ar]t, and sug[a]r one p[ar]t — vid[e] the formula in the pharmacopœ[a], Scam[mony] et
hydrang[ea] and rub w[i]th brimstone oint[men]t w[i]th the addit[io]n of a lit[tle] pitch, vid[e] the pharmacopœ[a] — In
cases of scald-head, S[teph] h[a]s giv[e]n th[e]se powd[e]r[s], and us[e]d th[i]s oint[men]t for the h[ea]d, w[i]th gr[e]at success, when
Har[r]iet s[ai]d poor[l]y ag[ai]n today, tho[u]gh bet[ter] tonight th[a]n last n[i]ght — while she was out of the room asked what sort of man Mr. Isaac
Wood and mentioned
(bidding him not name it)[illegible] the story of his giving π—[Mariana] Moore[’]s epistles that the thing and the manner of it
had annoyed me and I had bid π—[Mariana] be particular Steph thought he meant nothing by it but
owned he was a gay man and likely enough to debase Watson if she gave encouragement
he had fancied Stamford Caldwell would like to flirt with π—[Mariana] We both paid her prudence
high compliments [illegible] and Steph said if she had no better safeguard than L [Charles Lawton] she would not
be most secure — the subject seemed to rather agitate us both but H[arri]et came in and we of
course dropped it — S[e]nt my let[ter] th[i]s ev[ning] (it will go at 2 tonight) to IN. [Isabella Norclife] W[illia]m Vallance’s
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 — g[o]t ready for b[e]d and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — R[e]ad nos. [numbers] 3, 4, and 5 Egan’s life in
Lond[on]
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w[i]th Mr. Ch[arles] Hassells — After washing while dressing for dinner felt the heat and itching very bad quarter hour rubbing and handling myself great inclination for a kiss but luckily escaped this I wonder how it will end whether by dint of care and cleanliness I shall escape tolerably or not — I fear I get rather worse — wr[ote] so far of today just bef[ore] din[ner] — After dinner talking over Lou[isa] etc. etc. told H[arriet] I knew her thoroughly what sort of disposition would suit her etc. thought one like my own would exactly she agreed and said she never met with anyone who suited her so well — Steph ca[me] ho[me] at 9 and br[ou]ght w[i]th h[i]m the Rev[eren]d Mr. Anderton who h[a]d the free school here worth £200 p[e]r an[um]. The poor m[a]n stammers so th[a]t he c[a]n do no ch[ur]ch duty b[u]t so[me] ti[ne] ago ga[ve] up a curacy he h[a]d of £70 a y[ea]r — They say he is cle[v]e[r] and a man of good taste — At all ev[en]ts his man[ner]s are gaucher — ca[me] upst[i]rs at 10 3/4 — Every time I make water I feel the heat and itching terribly this being the case soon after my coming upstairs hindered me one way or other and ended in [illegible] masturbation — this will never do — Beg[an] to pack a lit[tle] aft[er] 12, and h[a]d done at 2 1/2 — th[e]n finish[ed] th[i]s jour[nal] of today — Fine day — ver[y] hot —

Mon[day] 6
8
12 1/4

Talked to Steph a little before H[arriet] came down he scarce knows what to think of π—[Mariana] L [Charles Lawton] looked so innocent tho [the] oother day he hardly thinks him guilty however he has met with men in his practice and who bear very good characters who have played their wives this trick talked of old times I said how gross L [Charles Lawton] used to be that he complained to her father of π—[Mariana’]s coldness and he answered she required more dalliance said I accidentally saw a passage in one of L[’]s [Charles Lawton] letters when π—[Mariana] was last in York in which he said she could not expect him to be quite correct during so long an absence — Steph shewed the letter L [Charles Lawton] wrote him during the grand rowe [row] when I was at Lawton M—[Mariana] ca[me] ab[ou]t 11 — I believe her heart is wholly mine and I am quite satisfied — Told her she had certainly given me a venereal taint — and that I had felt very bad yesterday said how I had got Steff’s [Steph’s] prescription and should begin to use it as ssoon as I got home we neither of us sseemed to care much about the thing she brought me another habit shi[r]t or rather sent it with a note which I ought to have had before her arrival — L [Charles Lawton] is come round into good
humour after her remonstrating — The L[awton]s going to Leamington, in Warwicksh[ire] tomor[row]
M—[Mariana] left us ab[ou]t 1, and I g[o]t int[o] the Cobour C[oa]ch ab[ou]t 2, and arriv[e]d at Manchest[e]r (thro[ugh] Congleton, Macclesfield and Bullock Smithy) ab[ou]t 7 1/4 — w[e]nt
in the inside as far as Congleton w[hi]ch br[ou]ght on a bil[iou]s head—ache th[a]t was ver[y] b[a]d all the way
till we g[o]t to M[anchester] — Ca[me] immed[iatel]ly fr[om] the Talbot here (the Bridgewa[r] arms) — din[e]d at 8 1/2 on mock
turtle, veal cutlets, potato[e]s and tart, and aft[w]r[,]w[ar]s bisc[i]ts and cherries — Just bef[w]r[e]e din[e]r w[e]nt into the town to 6 six
shops and at the last b[ou]ght H[arrie]t 2 y[ar]ds blue Ital[i]a[n] gauze; aft[w]r[,]w[ar]s wr[ote] h[e]r 1/4 sheet of pap[e]r, made the whole int[o] a
sm[all] parc[e]l and sent it by tonight’s mail — Th[e]n wr[ote] ab[ov]e of today — Feel ver[y] comfortab[le] here — The heat
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and itching have not been near so bad today as yesterday — Ver[y] fine day — Closish and hot b[u]t n[o]t
n[ea]r so m[u]ch so as yest[er]day — in walking and talking to Steff [Steph] just before getting into the coach we
both agreed I having first named it about the impropriety of their being led to sign away
their shares of their mother[']s marriage settlement — Steph gave me three prescriptions for
venereal leprosy and common aperient pills — W[e]nt upst[ai]rs at 11 1/2 —

Tues[day] 7
7 1/4
1

th[in]k th[e]ir charges high — Din[ner] 3/6; dessert 1s; bed 2s and br[ea]kfast 1/9 — my sitt[ing] room n[o]t charg[e]d — In f[a]ct,
I h[a]d ev[er]y reason to be satisf[ied] and shall go to the Bridgewa[t]er in future — the mail left M[anchester] so
punct[ual]ly at 9, and w[i]th 1 th[in]g or oth[er] I h[a]d so lit[tle] time to spare, th[a]t it oblig[e]d me to bring away a crust of roll and leave my
bet[ter]-sort-of man of the na[me] of Royston, who told me he h[a]d been ‘different[ly] br[ou]ght up’, and th[a]t his
fam[i]ly b[a]d been unfort[una]te — speak[ing] of gents. [gentlemen] turn[in]g C[oa]hms[e]n he s[ai]d th[a]t a Mr. Swiney of York, a
1/2 pay lieut[enan]t and son of a clergyman, was employ[e]d by Mr. Lacey of the Bridgewater Arms and now dr[ove] the Lond[on] Defiance

Macclesfield, as far as Leek — a nice easy pl[a]ce, ab[ou]t 4 hours work a day, and he made 3 or 4
guin[e]a a week, on w[hi]ch, w[i]th his 1/2 pay, he support[e]d hims[elf] — th[a]t he w[ou]ld n[o]t ask his fr[ie]nds for a
sixp[e]n[e]e — and th[a]t he sh[o]uld thus redeem h[i]s est[ate] in a lit[tle] whi[le] w[hi]ch w[ou]ld th[e]n be £800 a y[ea]r — It w[a]s the
pl[a]ce fr[om] Manch[e]ster to H-x [Halifax] th[a]t was vac[ant], b[u]t Royston took th[i]s in exchange and ga[ve] up his own to Leek
to oblige Mr. Lacey who th[ou]ght Swiney n[o]t quite capab[le] of driv[ing] ov[e]r these hills and th[i]s diffic[i]l road —
the man offer[e]d me the reins 2 or 3 miles on this side of Rochdale, ga[ve] me so[me] good instruct[i]ons, and
I dr[ove] 2 or 3 miles — pass[e]d the rev[eren]t a Mr. Thom[a]s Hort[o]n (old[e]st s[on] of Mr. Hort[o]n of Holroyd) walk[ing]
on the ro[ad] w[i]th 4 point[e]r[s aft[e]r h]im — a show[e]r bet[ween] M[anchester] and Rochdale and a heavyish show[e]r or
2 on the top of Blackston[e] Edge and aft[er]w[ar]ds — G[o]t into H[alifax] at 20 min[ute]s bef[ore] 2 — Th[i]s is the mail-time, and it ought to stay 40 min[ute]s and leave the town at 2 20/60 — As Royst[o]n dr[ive]s the mail to Leeds, s[ai]d I w[oul]d contrive to go w[i]th h[i]m when I next w[e]nt th[a]t way, and w[oul]d ha[ve] anoth[e]r drive —


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Wed[nesday] 8
8 1/2
11 50/60
of the 3 husb[a]nds of Mrs Ralph’s grandmoth[e]r Mrs. Harrison) 8vo [octavo] in good condit[io]n p[ut] d[o]wn at 9s [shillings] offer[e]d Whitley 5s [shillings], and br[ou]ght the b[oo]k ho[me] — Aft[er] ret[urnin]g to the top of the lane, walk[e]d b[a]ck agai[n] to the top of the o[ld] b[ank] for the purp[ose] of extend[in]g my walk — I felt headachy, and heavy and n[o]t well aft[er] my din[ner] — This place does not quite agree with me the room downstairs is too small and hot and somehow I seldom feel entirely well here the blood seems determined to my head and I feel rheumatic — Rainy

Thurs[day]. 9
8
11 50/60
N
L
Before breakfast and immediately afterwards, wrote a 1/2 sheet note, small and close, to Eliza Belcombe, (Petergate, York) with the small box, containing a bunch of artificial grapes, which Harriet gave me charge — Had just written a page of a letter to Mariana when Binns, the tenant at Butterworth-end, came to say, 1/2 the barn fell in about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and to know what my father would have done — wrote 2 1/2 pages immediately mentioning this and sent them off to my father (Low Grange, Market Weighton) with the box to Eliza Belcombe — then finished my letter to Mariana — 2/3 of the 2nd page crypt, the ends full, the 1st and 3rd pages crossed and the third of the 2nd page was not crypt — nothing out of crypt that might not be seen — at 4 1/4 down the old bank along the back of Horton Street and put into the post my letter to Mariana (Post office, Leamington, Warwickshire) — then to the library to read in the Annals of Philosophy for January 1821, an interesting account of Dr. Hamel's attempt to ascend the summit of Mont Blanc — both attempts failed, 3 of the guides lost in the 2nd expedition — from the library to Whitley's — bought Rousseau's Confessions French 4 volumes 18mo. à Paris 1808. French binding in neat calf, put down in the catalogue at 8s [shillings]. Got them for 6s [shillings] — stayed a little while with my aunt Lister at Nortongate, and got home at 6 1/4 — Heavyish rain while I was
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at the lib[rar]y, and contin[ue]d till I g[o]t near[l]y ho[me] — Fair, and tol[erabl]y fine the rest of the day — In the ev[ening]
—

Fair, and tol[erabl]y fine the rest of the day
In the ev[ening]
—from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 walked on the terrace reading during part of the time the 1st 23 pages of volume 2 Rousseau’s Confessions — Whitley could not find the 1st volume this evening but I shall have it perhaps tomorrow. It began to rain again at 9, and seems like[ly] for a rainy n[i]ght — rath[e]r highish wind — B[arometer] 1/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] r[a]n F[ahrenheit] 60° at 9 25/60 p.m. — I felt so little inconvenience in my jour[ney] home and till this morning I was in hope this venereal taint would give me little or no trouble that cold water would be enough for it and I need not take the cubebs or use the wash but the discharge is so much increased tonight I shall begin with the medicine as soon as I can it is an awkward business tho[ugh] I hope I shall be well in a little while — Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 3/4 — 

Fri[day]. 10
7
12 50/60
L
§
Washing and dawdling till eight the discharge as much this morning as last night — B[efore] B[reakfast] and aft[er] w[ar]ds wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends, pret[ty] close[ly], (and sent th[e]m by 1 o’cl[ock] to the post) to Mrs. H[enry] S[tephens] Belcombe, Newcastle
to Emma Saltm[ar]sh — ordered Suter to make me up Steph[en]’s prescription for venereal
and what I copied from Mr. Duffin long ago for an injection a scruple of calomel gradually
mixed in a marble mortar with an ounce of sweet oil two oor three drops to be injected two oor three times a day after making water generally cure in two oor three days asked Suter if he had ever made up
Steff's [Steph's] prescription before yes said he very frequently I have felt the discharge a good deal today and as if my linen rubbing against my thighs made them feel hot and irritated — there can be no doubt surely of its being venereal — Rainy morn[ing] fair for 2 or 3 h[ours] in the aft[ernoon] and whi[le] I was at H-x [Halifax]; b[u]t beg[a]n to r[ain] and ca[me] on aft[er]w[ords] pret[ty] heav[il]y w[i]th highish wind and likelihood of another night B[arometer] 1 deg[rec] bel[ow] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 56 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Just bef[ore] 6, read[in]g (from p[age] 119 to 131.) in the last no. [number] (21) publis[he]d in April) of the Roy[a]l Instit[u]tion Journ[a]l the very unfavourable crit[ique] on the last edit[i]on of Dr. Thomson’s Syst[e]m of chemist[ry] — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 — from twelve to the time of getting into bed trying to use my two ivory syringes that were Eeliza Raines’[‘]s the common one fall and broke off the top of the piston but afterwards got to manage very well with the uterine syringe pushed it up to the extremity without any pain and I think I can manag[e] the injecting system I was obliged to go work very carefully for I never had anything up me before and don’[t] I like it all I tried with my finger afterwards in bed but anything of this sort would never give me pleasure or a kiss the latter is produced on the surface and I am ashamed to say I had one just before going to sleep the discharge then went thro[ugh] my night things on to the sheet —
§
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 — Wr[ote] the 7 last lines of my journ[al] of yest[erday] — which see awoke this morning
at seven wet and disagreeable dozed till eight then unfortunately bent on having a kiss handled
and rubbed myself perhaps near half an hour to do and then had one resolving afterwards to do so no
more but manage myself as well as I can and get cured I am in a sad state now my shift was clean
yesterday but I could not put it on again today the discharge had stained it so much it is not
bad smelling like π[‘]s — [Mariana] nor that sort of greenish darkish yellowish colour but it is ssimply yellowish
without any bad smell or indeed almost any smell of any sort — did not say my prayers till after
breakfast and then [illegible] twice as long as [illegible] I am in general entreated the mercy of God
on me a sinner and shed several tears during my prayer oh that they were of proper repentance and virtue
it has just struck eleven I feel better after having supplicated heaven and written the
conclusion of last night and the above of this morning — Fill[ed] the oth[e]r end of my let[ter] writ[ten] to E[mma]
Saltm[ar]she yest[erday] and s[e]nt it a lit[le] aft[er] 12 (direct[e]d to h[e]r 12 Cambray Place, Cheltenh[a]m Gloucestersh[ire]) —
Ab[ou]t 1 s[a]t d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] pret[ty] close[l]y, and the ends ver[y] sm[all] and close, and und[er] the seal to Miss Marsh, and
s[e]nt it
advise me to buy, and ask h[e]r if it be allow[a]ble to ask th[e]m to give point out to me a course of classic[a]l and oth[er] read[in]g —
I sh[oul]d like to kno[w] the course Mr. M[arsh] w[oul]d recommend — Aft[er] send[in]g off my let[ter] to Miss M[arsh] wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and
1 end
to Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n, to go tomor[row], excus[in]g mys[elf] for n[o]t hav[in]g writ[ten] bef[ore] on acc[oun]t of hav[in]g been at the
Xten[in]g etc.
and propos[ing] if conven[ient] to th[e]m to be at Croft for a fort[night] commenc[ing] the latt[er] end of next month — wr[ote] the oth[er] end ver[y] sm[all] and close to Isabella Dalt[o]n in ans[we]r to h[e]r few lines to me on one of the ends of h[e]r moth[er]’s last let[ter] — w[e]nt d[own] st[air]s at 6 — just before dinner George brought me the medicines from Suter[’]s the liniment for injection according to Mr. Duffin see the reference at the last page fifteen of his pills contain[ing] two grains of coldcynth [colocynth] and two oof rufi and one of calomel each pill and Steffs [Steph’s] cubeb’s powders and lotion that is an ounce of cubeb’s pulvis cubebae in twelve equal pow ders one to be taken three times a day and for the lotion ten grains of hyd. oximur. that is cor[r]osive sublimate with two drams of tincture of opium mixed in a quart of water — just after tea poured about a tablespoonful of this lotion into a cup and used it with a bit of sponge it did not feel sharp and I think will do me good — In the ev[ening] fr[om] 7 40/60 for an h[ou]r walk[e]d gent[l]y on the t errace, and r[ea]d the 1st 15 pp[ages] vol[ume] 1 Confess[ion]s de Rousseau — Fine day — ver[y] fine ev[ening] B[arometer] 3 deg[rees] ab[ove] r[ai]n F[ahrenheit] 60° at 9 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 3/4 above an hour reading Aristot[e]l’s masterpiece on the organs of generation etc.

Sun[day]. 12
8 1/2
12 1/2
L
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when the service was over went to Mrs. Raws[o]n’s to pew to sp[e]ak to h[e]r and Ellen (Mrs. A[maziah]) Em[p]s[o]n who arriv[e]d 3 days ago, and they persuad[e]d me to go ho[me] w[i]th th[e]m to din[ner]— Mr. E[mpson] th[e]re Ellen ver[y] large, b[u]t n[o]t to be confin[e]d till the end of 8br [October] — All ver[y] gl[a]d to see me — Ca[me] w[i]th th[e]m to aft[ernoon] ch[urch]ch at 3; b[u]t fear[ing] m[i]ght, d[i]d n[o]t go to ch[urch] ch, b[u]t ca[me] b[a]ck and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 20/60 by our cl[o]ck — W[e]nt d[o]wn st[a]irs at 4 1/2 — All this while dressing and washing etc. the discharge had been considerable and I was anxious for a wash above half hour sitting or lying on the bedside carpet using the lotion with a bit of sponge and my afterwards with my hand came up just before tea and sponged with the lotion for then and afterwards all the evening the discharge continued so much I must wear napkins if it does not abate I have told my uncle and aunt I am set wrong and shall take physic she constantly inquires after me how little she dreams what is the matter how lucky that I happened to be rather out of sorts before I went which makes my present condition easier to pass off — In the aft[ernoon]n my a[unt] and I r[ead] the pray[er]s and in the ev[ening] I r[ead] al[oud] Serm[on] beginning at page 255. to 292. vol[ume] 3 Dr. South. fr[om] Revelat[i]o[ns] xxii 16 latt[e]r p[ar]t exce


five napkins and above half hour washing injecting water by way of trial and lastly once the lotion and afterwards washed with it lying on my back with the left left leg resting on the foot of the bed the discharge has been great this evening put on a napkin —

Mon[day]. 13
9
12 25/60
Thought it best to lie quietly in bed great discharge last night and I must continue wearing a napkin yet the matter is perhaps rather thinner and does not smell offensively like π[']s—[Mariana two injections of the lotion this morning and got downstairs five min[utes] before ten pain and soreness and feel obliged to stir about carefully not all able to bear any violent exercise it so increases the discharge — Let[ter] part[ly]
from my father and partly from Marian (Low Grange Market Weighton) — to go over and look at the barn at Butterworth and get it repaired as well as we can — Mrs Inman (Marian says) took very ill the day she and my father got home the Sunday following. Dr. Hull (I believe of Hull or Beverley) didn’t think she would survive many days, but however in 2 or 3 days after was so far better as to sit up, and is now like to linger some time, but without the least hopes of recovery —

John Anderson bought for them at Pocklington fair this day — week of Mr. Frankish of Hilderthorp ‘40 capital bred wold lambs at 9s/6d [shillings/pence] each’ —

Did not come upstairs till 11 3/4 — Talking about the barn etc. and reading IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe] letter and account of the coronation. I have determined, according to my uncle, to send Charles Howarth to see how things are this afternoon or tomorrow — wrote the above of today and then wrote 3 pages pretty small and close, and the ends and under the seal very small and close to Mrs. Norcliffe to go tomorrow I shall direct to Langton, as they must about returning from Burlington — This letter took me from twelve and a half to four easily and well written properly kind and friendly — the discharge not so great during this morning I think the lotion does me good — three injections of it this afternoon and then — went downstairs at 5 10/60 — Before dinner read all the account of the illness and death of the queen in the London paper (Packet or Lloyd’s evening post, 3 days a week) —
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Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 three injections of the lotion the discharge not very much this afternoon and evening — took two pills each one consisting of two grains of colocynth and the same of rufi and one of calomel —

Tues[day]. 14
8 20/60
L
the morn[in]g aft[e]r 1 1/2 r[ea]d ov[e]r wh[a]t I wr[ote] to Miss V[allance] Fri[day] 6 July, alt[ere]d it a lit[tle] and wr[ote] it out on ano[th]e[rr] sheet — Top of p[age] 3 ‘what[e]v[e]r I sa[i]d was sa[i]d sincere[l]ly; and if so[me] of my opin[i]on[s] were unexpect[e]d on y[ou]r pa[r]t, they were n[o]t less so on mine’ — M—[Mariana] wish[e]d me to leave out th[i]s latt[e]r clause, and I ha[ve] done so — but I have written instead and surely you are unskilled in calculation if you do not give some credit to the influence of awakened pity what would π—[Mariana] say to this she dreams not how far matters have gone or that [Miss V[allance]] has already surrendered her person as well as confidence — she strictly charged me against ever confessing this to π—[Mariana] and I laxly promised and will keep the secret —
Rev[iew] on Sir John Mandeville’s travels in the year 1322 et seq. just before tea unripping waists from old petticoats
Q(uintus) Cæcilius, and skimm[ in]g here and th[e]re a few pp[ ages] of vol[ ume] 1 Rousseau’s Confess[i o]ns vid[e] p[ age] 159. ‘J’appris ce dangereux supplément qui trompe’ [‘this dangerous supplement that deceives’] etc. p[ age] 165. et seq. Sing[ ul]ar charac[t e]r ‘On dirait que mon cœur et ma tête [my mind] n’appartiennent pas au même individu. [‘It seems that my heart and my head [my mind] do not belong to the same individual.’] p[ age] 103 ‘J’ai peut—être eu plus de plaisir dans mes amours [my loves] by ending with that kissed hand than you will ever have in yours by at least starting there’] [‘p[ age] 211. ‘Je n’imaginois pas comment une fille et un garç[o]n parvenoient à couch[e]r ensemble; je croyois qu’il falloit des siecles pour préparer ce terrible arrangement’ [‘I can’t imagine how a girl and a boy manage to sleep together; I thought it took centuries to prepare this terrible arrangement.’] the discharge continues less three injections but I am as awkward as ever at getting the syringe pushed up and I feel perhaps rather more uncomfortable afterwards —
1821
Aug[ust] 15
8 50/60
1 1/2
Dullish sort of day, b[u]t fair — A few dr[ops] of damp and sm[ale]r r[a]in bet[wee]n 9 and 10 — B[arometer] 1/4 degree ab[ov]e 62 1/2° at 9 p.m. — Marth[a] Ingh[am] ment[ione]d a fam[o]us k[i]nd of m[a]n at Manchest[e]r who cures m[o]st inv[eter]ate rheumatisms etc. by lit[erall]y sweat[ing] peop[le] in a sort of stove — he watches th[e]m wh[i]le they are in it, and kno[w]s when they ha[ve] been long by a partic[u]l[a]r vein in the head — So[m]e are in 1/2 h[ou]r, so[m]e as m[u]ch as 40 min[utes] at a time; and so[m]e 6 times, so[m]e ten, befo[e]re they are cur[e]d — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 50/60 curled and then in three quarters hour copied the whole of what I wrote to [Miss] Vall[ance] this morning — three injections —
Thursday 16
8 1/2

The exercise yesterday rather increased the discharge in the evening three injections this morning
and have not put on a napkin — came upstairs at 11 — went down to the necessary and at twelve took
for the first time one of the cubebs powders in milk for a little while I felt queerish but not
at all sick — wrote 2 pages (wide) to Mrs. James Dalton, and feeling heavy, and sleepy, and queerish,
slept a little in my chair and then lay down for about an hour — afterwards wrote [illegible] 2/3
the 3rd page to Mrs. James Dalton and filled up the rest and 1 end to Miss Dalton — took another powder at four and a half washed and
then three injections — Wrote down at 5 1/4 — out from 5 to 23 July of the index to this volume and after dinner
read aloud the 29 pages of Introduction, and the 1st chapter, that is, the first 28 pages of
Rainy day; bright clear up between 4 and 5, and continued fair all day. The weather was so fine that we did not go inland to Stony Royde, though much walking does not now suit me, and I should not have gone at all. —

Barometer 1/2 degree above zero Fahrenheit 62° at 9 1/4 p.m. — Came upstairs 5 minutes before 11 — above 1 1/4 hour reading or looking over from chapter 104. to 112. lib[er] 5 (Terpsichore) Herodotus and afterwords skimming over a few pages here and there of volume 1.

Confessions de Rousseau — only one injection tried a good while but could not manage more on account of the pain and difficulty perhaps the use of this astringent lotion has made the place narrower at any rate the syringe inconveniences me much more than it did —

Fri[day] 17
8 3/4
L
L

No perceptible discharge last night but felt a little [illegible] pain after getting into bed from having [illegible] attempted to persevere with the syringe[syringe] did not try to use it this morning but merely bathed as usual with the lotion that is
prob[abl]y be ab[ou]t the end of next m[on]th — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 — and th[e]n s[e]nt off my let[ter] and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today


(ab[ou]t 12) by the mail c[oa]ch, pack[e]d in straw in a bask[e]l — we ha[ve] p[u]t th[e]m und[er] a hotbed frame in the backroom, where they are to be kept a day or 2, bef[ore] being turn[e]d into the gard[e]n to clear it of snails, and oth[er]

verm[i]n, w[i]th w[i]ch it is at pres[en]t exceed[ingly] infest[e]d — at twelve and half took a [illegible] powder — Fr[om] 12 1/2 to 3, look[in]g ov[e]r and settl[in]g my accoun[ts] — again a powder and then fancying the discharge rather on the return managed three injections with the lotion

find I cannot bear exe[r]cise after using the syringe th[o]ugh it did not give me pain this afternoon —
Ga[ve] up the th[ou]ght of go[in]g to Stoney Royde wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] of a halfsheet note to Mrs. R[awson], say[in]g I was too bilious[ly] inclin[e]d to go

Fr[om] 12 1/2 to 13 my unc[le] and a[un]t h[a]d been out the last coup[le] of h[ou]rs — In the ev[ening]

Confess[i]o]ns de Rousseau and w[e]nt d[ow]nst[a]irs at 6


Confess[i]o]ns de Rousseau and w[e]nt d[ow]nst[a]irs at 6 — my unc[le] and a[un]t h[a]d been out the last coup[le] of h[ou]rs — In the ev[ening]

Fr[om] 10 40/60 p.m. at w[hi]ch ti[me] ca[me] upst[a]irs — At 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 12 w[e]nt d[ow]n to the hedgehogs for 10 min[ute]s took th[e]m a plate of gooseber[rie]s and

watch[e]d 1 of th[e]m drink[in]g the milk set for th[e]m — perhaps my walk and hurrying has a little increased the discharge but it is very al[l]together and I am certainly better three injections tonight

without any pain —

Sat[urday] 18
8
12 35/60

1821
Aug[ust] 19
9
1 10/60
Awoke at seven and three quarters till nine thinking but not not in an improper way of π—[Mariana] how happy we should be together and how much we should appear to all who saw us — three injection[s] immediately after making water and before washing which makes matters easy — My uncle[’]s and aunt[’]s and to chur[n]ch
syringe
after having washed but felt pain after getting into bed — it seems as if the cold water made
things do worse — before using the syringe etc. and taking my last powder was above an hour reading
about the genital parts of men and women — For ab[ov][e] an h[ou]r read[in]g Cheseld[e]n’s anatomy —

Mon[day] 20
8 35/60
1
Four injections this morning before washing and felt no pain — I find the discharge was
rather greater yesterday afternoon and particularly evening perhaps from standing so much over siding my
books it is always more in the day than night time — Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 3/4 — wr[o]te the last 6 lines —....

Tho[ugh] I seem to ha[ve] been so long ov[er] these ab[ou]t 11 pp[ages] yet I ha[ve] r[ea]d w[i]th ease and pleas[ure] and am satisfi[e]d w[i]th my progress; for 1/2 my ti[me] seems to ha[ve] been sp[en]t in examin[in]g Beloe’s notes and th[o]se of h[i]s ref[eren]ces w[i]thin my reach — In the aft[ernoo]n fr[om]om 5 1/4 to 6 1/2 d[ow]n the n[ew] b[ank] to H-x [Halifax] and b[a]ck — ordered another bottle of lotion at Suter’s and spoke about a syringe for π — [Mariana] he shewed me several male ones but had no female and will try in the town he never saw one of those lead eater ones he may not have anything from London these four or five weeks and a parcel on purpose would be as many shillings I think I shall write to Marian for that that was my mother[s] — Call[e]d at Whitley’s, and a coup[le] mo[re] shops — Mr Wiglesw[or]th call[e]d th[i]s ev[ening] (and st[ai]d 1/2 h[ou]r) bring[in]g Mr. Mande’s (of Wakefiel[d]) opin[ion] th[at] my unc[le] has a right to stop up Mr. Lewis Alexander’s r[oa]d to Belvidere, the rent hav[in]g been un[pai]d 12 y[ea]rs — George having to go for the lotion tomorrow my aunt asked so many questions she almost posed me I said it was to soften my hands I believe she suspects ssomthing for she said well you’[re] a queer one one and I’ll ask no more — Ver[y] fine day — B[arometer] 3 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[able]


after washing four injections then made water and had one more all without pain —
1821
Aug[ust] 21
12 1/4

..Three times [illegible] before the cold water without pain just before breakfast at the necessary

Found that my cousin was come an appearance of slimy mucous along with it indeed the discharge was rather greater both yesterday and Saturday than it had been for two or three days before but I feel no pain or any sort of inconvenience — Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 — St[ay]d d[o]wn r[ead]in[g] al[ous]t the correspond[ence] bet[ween]

Lady Hood and L[or]d Liv[e]pool ab[out] the queen’s fun[e]ral and an acc[oun]t of the process[io]n and the hubbub made by the mob in forc[in]g it to go thro[ugh] the city cont[rar]y to the orders of govern[men]t — wr[ite] the ab[ove] the ab[ove] of today, etc. etc....


Airing eight
napkins

have not used the lotion since morning in consequence of the other discharge —

Wed[nesday] 22
7 50/60
1
L

fath[er]'s Selby road and Derwent bridge interest amount to £15 thought it best to keep it for the purchase of wood etc.

and in an hour, read th[e]m to my uncle and ga[ve] th[e]m to him ready for him to put into the post, when he goes to H-x [Halifax] th[en]s morning.

Told my father also of Mr. Brier's having paid to my uncle yesterday and which I have received his rent for the pew he takes of my father in the old church i.e. £1.11.6 (one pound, eleven shillings and sixpence) —— wrote the above of today — Wr[ote] 3 pages and the ends and crossed the 1st page and about 1/3 the 2nd page and rather more of the 3rd being in crypt — inquiring after her and giving an account of myself

relative to the venereal and very affectionate said I had got her a small syringe but it did not please me and if she did not get worse I would wait to procure a better in York Suter sent it by George this morning along with another quart bottle of lotion this letter to π—[Mariana] took me from twelve and a half to six — the reverend Mr. Linley from Craven called me just after dinner and staid till after 7 — I only just saw him as he went go[ing] away — In the evening from page 271 to 310 end of Parry's Journal and then skimmed over (to myself) the 179 pages of appendix, which being chiefly tables of observations and calculations did not take much time — We have all been much interested with this work —

Ver[y] fine day — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above chang[e]ble Fahrenheit 64 1/2° at 10 40/60, at which time came upstairs wrote the last 10 lines — my uncle went to H-x [Halifax] th[en]s morning, took Mr. Wiglesworth's copy of a notice to Mr. Lewis Alexander that my uncle would stop up the Belvidere road, and desire[d] Mr. W[iglesworth] to serve it — wrote the ab[ove]e of tonight and making medical notes from Parry till 12 —

[Margin text:] Capt[ain] Parry commenced his voyage in May 1819.
landed at Peterhead 30 October (sending the ship under Lieutenant Beechy to Leith) and arrived in London 3 November 1820.
For 1/2 hour before breakfast and afterwards from 10 3/4 to 12 3/4 making extracts from Parry's Journal the letter (all crossed) I had this morning from Miss Vallance and the letter I wrote yesterday to — Mariana and sealed and sent it off a few minutes after it was written. Mr. Will[iam] Vallance recommends her to read, he recommends a course of reading on Egypt, and a consultation of all works which her brother Mr. Will[iam] Vallance recommends her to read. I suppose of this said Egypt, a plan of recommendation the merits of which I comprehend, nor do I understand nor much appreciate — I think the lady might employ her time very profitably in reading. I do not expect her to become acquainted with the 17 works, chiefly travels about Egypt, which her brother recommends her to read. Among the 17 works, is Bryan's analysis, not likely, perhaps, to greatly profit those who have not a pretty good stock of learning to begin with — And Maurice's Indian Antiquities, full of curious information, which, with Mr. Will[iam] Vallance's squeamish ideas, I do not expect will be of much use. From 1 1/4 to 4 1/2 look in Beloe's Herodotus and making extracts from the collection of 'Notes and Observations from Beloe etc. on Herodotus vol. 2.' From 5 1/4 to 6 40/60 down the new bank to Halifax and back — called at Suter's, and, at his recommendation, ordered him to make up in readiness as a preventive and cure of chopp'd hands, 20 grains of sal-ammoniac in 4 oz. of acetic acid for which I paid him 4d. The syringe he sent on Wednesday was ten pence and the lotion including the quart bottle one and four pence — St[eele] d a lit[tle] while my aunt Lister walk[e]d ver[y] slow[ly]
on account of the heat, reading as I walked along out of my little 18mo. [octodecimo] edition Eidyll [Idyll].

3. Theocritus Sat down to dinner at 6 3/4 which late hour I enjoy more particularly at this time of year when it is too hot to walk early, and too damp to walk late — Very fine day — Very warm, and scarce a breath of air —

Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 69° at 8 20/60 p.m. From 8 1/2 to 10, read aloud the first 52 pages volume 1. Crantz’s history of Greenland which promises to be interesting enough, and comes seasonably after Captain Parry’s Journal —

Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — Looking at the scholiast on Idyll. 3 Theocritus for about 1/2 hour —
Since Tuesday I have not used the lotion till now when I find I must resume it for the discharge which I thought was all along mixed with the other begins now to be so evident and to increase in quantity so that if I don’t take care I shall be worse than ever I have just had four injections — Long letter from Mr Lawton crossed all over very kind — I don’t think says she the discharge is at all lessened but it is not so virulent as it was. Steph’s directions were two powders a day and to wash with the lotion as often as I pleased but on my word I think cold water does as well I wish I could get her a proper syringe and have some thought that is it has just occurred to me to write to Mr. Duffin — Mr. Charles Lawton spent between 50 and 60 £. at Leamington in valuable books and gave them all to Mariana — they are going to Buxton for a few days on Monday. Ca[me] this morning before I came upstairs and stayed till near 8.

In the evening from 7 1/2 to 8 1/4 sauntered down the fields by Lower brea, Mytholm, Pump and along the new road — Very fine day, the hottest we have had this year — Fahrenheit 72° at 8 1/4, and 71 1/2° at 10. Barometer 1/4 degree above changable — Obliged to walk very slow on account of the heat — and the venereal which during today has shewed itself a good deal the other discharge only slightly tinged the venereal last night and has not appeared at all today washed and three injections at five I must take care or I shall be worse than ever perhaps I should have continued using the lotion without this late intermission — John Oates came about 8 3/4 and stayed 3/4 hour to talk about [illegible] jobs doing at Pump — From page 53. to 110. Volume 1. Crantz’s history of Greenland — read only 3 or 4 pages aloud — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 wrote the evening part of this journal of today — only a little discharge and this reddened washed then four injections and anointed myself as it were with the lotion which plan...
I mean to adopt in future without further change than not to exceed three times with the syringe which I now manage better and it gives me no pain —

Sat[urday] 25
8
12 50/60
Vc
No inconvenience from the syringe last night but felt after getting into bed as if the lotion had been rather sharp to the parts which sensation I feel a little this morning after three injections for which let the future sign or symbol be E no discharge till the minute before getting up and this reddened —
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — fr[om] th[e]n to 3, made many notes, turn[e]d to Juv[ena]l, etc. and r[e]ad fr[om] ch[apter] 75. to 89. (8 pp[ages])
lib[er]
Ver[y] fine day —
All went to church — Mr. Roberts (one of the East India company’s Chaplains at Calcutta, and brother to Mrs. Shaw the apothecary’s wife of Halifax) preached 42 minutes (a missionary sermon) from the prophet Johnah Chapter 4. Verse 11 an uninteresting discourse uninterestingly delivered — We went with Mrs. Rawson and Ellen Empson to Stoney Royde to dinner. We went with them in the afternoon, returned with them and stayed till 7 3/4, when Mrs. Rawson sent me home in the carriage which brought me in 35 minutes.

Mr. William Empson and Mr. (Christopher) Rawson — Mr. William Empson seems in very bad health, but quiet and gentlemanly enough in his manner — Mr. Rawson’s vulgarity absolutely disgusts me — Ellen seemed very kind and offered to take me with her to York in a fortnight she told me as a very great secret that Mr. Philip Saltmarshe was struck with young Catherine Rawson and it would be a match if papa and mama would consent — strange enough — Begain to rain as soon as morning service was over and my aunt and I were wet in returning home — rain in the afternoon and evening — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 59 1/2° at 10 3/4 p.m. Came upstairs at 11 1/4 — Mr. Charles Hoyle preached in the afternoon 24 minutes pretty good sermon from Matthew Chapter 4. Verse 1 — wrote the above of today — and mending a nightcap etc. for the wash till one none of the red but a little of the other discharge though not much considering that I had no lotion in the middle of the day this I find makes a great difference and I know not when I shall be well enough to leave it off — E before getting into bed

Mon[day] 27
9 10/60
12 25/60
EDown stairs at 10 1/4 and came up again at 11 20/60—Wrote 3 pages and the ends, and under the seal, and crossed the 1st page (the 2nd being all crypt) to M—[Mariana] the whole very small and close written—Took me from about twelve to five after finishing the crypt wrote very quickly—reading over what I had written and E

Went downstairs at 6 10/60—In the evening from 7 1/4 to 8, walked to and from Hipperholme lane ends—got on better than I have done for a long while—Found it coldish—Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable and Fahrenheit 56 1/2° at 8 p.m. after a fine but cold sunless day—From 8 1/2 to 10, read (chiefly aloud) from page 170. to 241. volume 1 Crantz's Greenland—Came upstairs at 10 3/4—The discharge has been very little all today E—

[Margin text:] Our new servant Susan Hanson came upstairs at 10 55/60 Crossed the 3rd page of my letter and sent it off about 12 to M—[Mariana] (Clayton's lodgings Buxton, Derbyshire) Told her I had determined not to go with Ellen—what I have just written is chiefly in answer to her observation 'I have put on mourning for the queen'—the substance of which is, = I think her death a great national blessing—there having been no court-order for mourning, it is made quite a pity business and none have put on mourning hereabouts but antiministerials and such as were her avowed advocates and friends—We m[ust] in some degree follow the manners of our political party but that my own private feelings and opinions would lead me to put on mourning for every near member of the royal family, and I should, at any rate, seal with black—I pitied the queen—If I could not defend, would not accuse—my heart sickened at the torrents of abuse that ran against her—the evil of which was not all who aided it were saints themselves, and God grant that 'with what measure we mete, it should not be measured to us again'—Mary! let us endeavor to be charitable, and 'kindly compassionate' to all'...
There seemed something like ostentation of piety in the two last lines I shall therefore copy and then erase them — ’at this moment I thank the grace of God for inspiring me with the hearty desire that always ere I abuse or judge others conscience may smite upon my breast and say Lord have mercy on me a sinner’ — wrote the above.

From 1 to 5, read from chapter 89. to 108. (8 pages) liber 6 Herodotus and afterwards from page 88. to 106. volume 3. Beloe’s translation — Made a few notes, read several unnecessarily in volume 4 Beloe; dozed several times, and have felt to read idly the lines on the hospital of the ancients — In the evening,

fr[om] 8 10/60 to 10, r[ea]d, chiefly aloud, from page 241. to 316. volume 1 Crantz’s Greenland — Rainy day — Barometer 1/2 degree above changeable Fahrenheit 54° at 10 1/4 p.m. at w[hi]ch hour came upstairs E no perceptible discharge all today —

Wed[nesday] 29
8 50/60
12 1/2

E. Came up[st]airs at 11 — From 11 10/60 to 4 10/60, r[ea]d fr[om] ch[apter] 108. to the end of ch[apter] 140. (17 pp[ages]) i.e. end of Erato, or libr[er] 6, Herodotus[us] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] p[age] 106. to 135. vol[ume] 3. Beloe’s Trans[latio]n — th[i]s h[a]s been close read[in]g (for I ha[ve] sev[era]l ti[me]s consult[e]d Walk[e]rs classical pronunciation dictionary) and I do not wish to do it ev[e]ry day; as it leaves me no opport[unity] of mak[ing] notes, the writ[in]g w[hi]ch makes a little variety in my applicat[i]on, and th[u]s prevents it from occasioning headache, or becoming at all fatigu[ing] — However, I never did nor ever could do so much before, and am satisfied with my progress[ive] improvement — I have read fairly, and passed over no one word without thoroughly knowing all about it, that at the rate of above 3 pp[ages] an h[ou]r besides all Beloe’s Trans[latio]n and notes, I have not slurred any thing.

In the afternoon from 5 5/60 to 6 25/60, sauntered along the new road and as far as Hardcastle’s to look about the barn — they ha[ve] just, what they call, reared — i.e. put on the main timbers of the roof — In the evening from 8 3/4 to 10 r[ea]d (chiefly aloud) fr[om] p[age] 316. to 371. volume 1 ‘The history of Greenland: Containing a description of
y[ea]rs by the Unitas Fratrum, at New Herrnhuth and Lichtenfels, in th[a]t count[ry].
By Dav[109]id Crantz Trans[late]d fr[om] the High-Dutch, and illustrat[e]d w[i]th maps and oth[e]r cop[er]—plates
am[on]tg the Heath[e]n: And sold by J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall; T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt;
and T. Cadell, success[o]r to A. Millar, in the Strand; W. Sandby, in Fleet Str[eet]; S. Bladon,
in Pat[er]nost[e]r row; E. and C. Dilly, in the Poultry; and at all the Brethren’s chapels. 1767.’
141/253

p.m. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — wr[ote] the
ab[ov]e of th[i]s aft[ernoo]n E a few drops of discharge today all I think since between four and five this afternoon —
1821
Aug[u]st
Thurs[day] 30
7 3/4
12 3/4

**Two oor three drops of discharge since using the lotion this afternoon** —

Fri[day] 31
7 1/2
12 20/60
lib[er] viii. Herodot[us]


anoth[er] read[in]g by and by — Howev[er] I beg[i]n to be tol[erabl]y satisfi[e]d w[i]th my improve[men]t, and hope to mast[e]r Greek thorough[ly] so[me] time or oth[e]r — Perh[aps] th[i]s ver[y] close applicat[i]o{n} has today, as it d[i]d a lit[tle] on Wed[nesday], giv[e]n me a slight sensat[i]o{n} of tightness in the mid[dle] of my foreh[ead] — In the aft[ernoo]n at 4 50/60 set off to H-x [Halifax] w[i]th my a[un]t, left h[e]r at Butter’s shop, w[e]nt to Suter’s, Whitley’s, and Miss Kitson’s, st[ai]d a lit[tle] whi[le] at N[orth]gate, and we g[o]t ho[me] at 6 1/2 — Suter not returned home
got of the shop boy twenty grains of corrosive sublimate in two paper and a small bottle containing
four drams of tincture of opium of which I mean to make two more quart bottles of the lotion
I have only to put the ingredients into the bottles and shake them well and I have just done one of them (8 1/2 p.m.) — In the ev[ening] fr[om] 9 to 10 skimm[ed] ov[er] fr[om] p[age] 92. to 202. vol[ume] 2 Crantz, read[in]g al[ou]d a lit[tle] bit here and th[e]re — Damp drizzl[ing] morn[ing] b[u]lt clear[e]d up ab[ou]t noon, and the day has s[in]ce been fine — B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[e]d F[ahrenheit] 58° at 8 50/60 p.m. gave my aunt two pills
Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 E don’t perceive that there can have been much if any discharge today at least it gets to be a very thin fluid

Sept[em]b[er] Sat[urday] 1
6 50/60
12 3/4
th[a]n ev[e]r and feel no h[ea]dache — th[i]s is quite kept off by the pleas[ure] I feel at my improve[men]t — yet my right
113

1821

Sept[embe]r


Sun[day] 2

8


Mon[day] 3

7

12 10/60


1821
Sept[embe]r
Pamphlet.


Wednes[day] 5
7 25/60
12 1/4

Thurs[day] 6
E. Before Breakfast in an hour from 8 1/4, read the first 11 chapters (5 pages) of book 8 (Urania) Herodotus and from after wards from page 337. to 346. volume 3. Beloe. Came upstairs at 11 — Mr. Washington called between 12 and 1, talked to him a good while down stairs about leading away a pit-hill to fill up with, then we went out and walked with him along the road — he said he had 2 carts leading the clay at the roadside just above John Howarth’s, and should, then when that was done, set the men to lower and lead away part of the east end of the new road towards filling up about the bridge, and that he thought, he perhaps should not want a pit-hill — then he said he should not want one, and then he said he would not say whether he should or not, but before he would have so much trouble he would give up his post … etc. etc. in this last part of the story, I very calmly told it was his affair and not mine, and he must do as he chose — and that he should choose is exceedingly to be wished for such a drunken fellow is little fit for such an employ — He frequently says 1 thing 1 day, and another another, to the workmen Talk’d a good while to Jackman and
1821
Sept[embe]r
L
th[e]n aft[er]w[ar]ds to my unc[le] and a[un]t all w[hi]ch interrupt[e]d n[e]a]r a coup[le] of h[ou]rs --- wr[ote] howev[er] 3 pp[ages] (all cross[e]d) and the ends, and s[e]nt off the let[ter] at 4 20/60 to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Will[i]a)m Vallance’s Esq[uire]; Sittingbourne, Kent
Animadverted in about one and half page on the bad judgement of her going thro[ugh] Selby to avoid York and seeing her sister Mary Tub [Isabella] ought nott suffer herself to quarrel and after what she told me about Colonel Hotham she ought not to seem to turn her back on Mary ‘to whom the strong and steady support of all her family may possibly have already become indispensable’ ". Ment[ione]d my hav[in]g fix[e]d to be at Croft Oct[ober] 12, and my wish to sp[e]nd a few days w[i]th the D[uffin’]s; if poss[ible] at Langt[o]n, 2 or 3 days at Elvington, and th[e]n br[in]g IN [Isabella Norcliffe] b[a]ck w[i]th me ver[y] ear[ly] in Nov[embe]r. W[e]nt d[own]stai[r]s at 4 50/60. For 1/2 h[ou]r bef[ore] 6, walk[e]d on the terr[a]ce Came up at eight and washed with cold water and with a little of the lotion but had not time to use the syringe I had not done it before having my spencer on ready to go out and meeting to take of my things before tea this is the first except Sunday August twenty six since Friday
§the twenty fourth of last month that I have neglected using the lotion three times a day.
Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 11 E [venereal mark]. I must not omit the lotion I think there has been rather more discharge this evening than lately perhaps two oor three drops more I begin to despair of being to[ld] leave off the syringe soon.

Fri[day] 7
7 1/4
12 3/4
Vc

and afterwards from page 346 to 384 Beloe’s translation. E. In the afternoon 5 20/60 in an hour and 5 minutes.
walked to and from Northgate, and sat near 1/2 hour with my aunt Lister who seemed but poorly — the small bottle of
lotion.
I sent her on Monday did not do at all and I brought the bottle back with me. I expressed my sorrow and she
behaved exceedingly well about it though thinking it had done harm. Damp, sultry sort of morning began to
rain heavily about noon, and continued more or less for 4 hours --- afterwards fine --- Barometer 3 1/2 degrees
below changeable. Fahrenheit 62⁰ at 8 p.m. --- From 8 1/2 to near 10, read aloud the whole of no. 9 containing
pages 116 (excluding pages 42 taken up with the list of members and prizes awarded) of the Memoirs of the
Caledonian Horticultural Society. Interesting paper on the use of salt for horticultural purposes --- on the
culinary vegetables of Russia and on training and retarding the blossoming of, wall-fruit-trees, as practiced by Mr. Carr at St Anne’s near Leeds. It is quoted from the Globe
London newspaper of January 1819, (vide page. 89), ‘th[at a French Journal observed], that the cabbage is a
sovereign
1821
remedy for cur[ing] intoxication from wine, and that it has even the power of preventing it; for we are
informed, that by eating a certain quantity of cabbage before dinner, we may drink as much wine as we please,
without experiencing an inconvenience. This property of the cabbage is mentioned by Aristotle and Theophrastus'. At p[age] 105
speak[ing] of the partiality of the Russ[ians] to the hydrangea, ‘By watering it with a solution of alum,
they greatly increase the splendor, beauty, and the variety of colour, of its flower’ — my aunt poorly th[i]s
ev[en]g and sickish — (her bow[els] rather affected with diarrhoea) — and went to bed at 10 — s[a]l up talk[ing] to my unc[le] and

Sat[urday] 8
6 10/60
12 1/4
saunt[ere]d al[ong] the new road and as far as Hardcastle’s, met my unc[le] and a[un]t th[e]re and walk[ed] back w[i]th th[e]m — alm[o]st the
whole of Hardcastle’s house has been obliged to be taken down but is to be up and roof[ed] in another week

Sun[day] 9
7 10/60
12 50/60
E Felt a little griping before getting up and rang for Betty at eight to be ready to go downstairs
into the court but mended my boots etc. till breakfast time. Walk[ed] w[i]th my unc[le] and a[un]t on th[e]ir
turned into a store room. The bottom chamber to be a servants room and the upper kitchen chamber entered by the Blue-room (my room) stairs — Fire places in the ale-parl[ou]r and N[or]th room to be oppos[i]te the wind[ow]s.

D[ei]d n(o)t mention these plans, exc[ep]t casually to my aunt


Mon[day] 10
6 1/2
12 25/60

_L_

_E Awoke before six with a good deal of pain in my bowels washing them more than usual with cold water did them good went to the necessary but did little yet have had no pain since and it is now after eleven._ Fr[om] 8 to 8 1/4 r[e]ad fr[om] ch[apter] 109 to 120 (6 pp. [pages]) lib[er] 8 Herodot[us] and aft[er]w[ar]ds fr[om] [page] 427 1/2 to 436 vol[ume] 3 Beloe’s trans[latio]n. Let[er]

1821
Sep[tembe]r

father last Sat[urday] uncert[ai]n wheth[e]r to consult h[i]m or n[o]t. I shall wr[ite] to immed[iatel]y to urge h[e]r do[in]g so —

Watson forgot to take eiither lotion or powders to Buxton this and the friction of travelling have made her worse the parts much swelled and two oor three little blisters just within the labia pudendi π [Mariana] looked at L 's [Charles Lawton's] linen just before they went found it not all stained but just as it should be and she inclines therefore not to blame I began to think at least to doubt some time ago whether it was not whites that had come on perhaps or been hastened by her fall from horseback yet the thing against it is the dis charge not stopping during the menstrual peri(o)d — the matter the syringe brings from me every now and then is plastic and will pull out into a longish thread has not a bad odour but smells like the fluorox whites.

Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 10/60 — my unc[le] ca[me] up to me twice ab[ou]t a poor cow th[at] we ha[ve] dy[in]g. She being ab[ou]t 3 weeks fr[om] her ti[m]e of calv[in]g — wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] (the first of th[e]m cross[e]d) and the ends, and s[e]nt th[e]m off to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) at 1 1/2 —


It is edit[e]d by an old man who suits his conven[ien]ce and does n[o]t hurry in the publicat[io]n, b[u]t a
new one is expected some time next year — wet early this morning but fine from before 8 to between 3 and 4 — then a heavyish shower began to rain as soon as I got home and continued a rainy evening — barometer 2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 62° at 7 1/2 p.m. — from 8 to near 10, making extracts from volume 1 Crantz’s history of Greenland came upstairs at 10 50/60. E I think there has been no discharge today or none worth naming.

Tuesday 11

8

1

E Musing and castle building for an hour before getting up about p [Mariana] our meeting and conduct in York next spring our affectionate manners etc. etc. Came upstairs at 11 from then to 4 3/4, read from chapter 130 to the end of 144 end of lib[er] 8 Herodot[us], and the first 21 ch[apter]s of lib[er] 9 and aft[er]w[ar]ds r[ea]d Beloe’s trans[lation] of Herodot[us] today in ab[out] 5 1/2 h[ours] for it was near 10 minutes after 11 before I began. I read 5 pp. [pages] in the last h[our] and I alw[ays] r[ea]d fairly, th[at] is leave nothing

th[at] is not thoroughly understood — E At 5 20/60 went out along the new road — overtook my uncle and aunt on this side Pump
1821

Sept[ember]

walked with th[e]m as f[a]r as Hipper[holme] lane ends, and all g[o]t b[a]ck at 6 25/60. A heavyish show[e]r ab[ou]t br[eak]fast time between 9 and 10 a.m. — Fr[om] 8 to 10 mak[in]g ext[acts] fr[om] vol[ume] 1 Crantz’s

Green[l]a[d] and fr[om] the notes to Beloe’s Herodot[us] vol[ume] 3. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 55/60. Made up another bottle of the lotion rubbed the sublimate quite smooth with my finger filled the bottle about two thirds to leave room for shaking and shook it ten minutes till almost all the space was filled with froth. Dawd[lin]g ov[er] 1 thing or oth[e]r till 11 3/4 E No discharge today.

Wed[nesday] 12

7 10/60

12 20/60


and aft[er] fr[om] 21 to 46 1/2 vol[ume] 4 Beloe’s trans[latio]n — my uncle came and interrupted me bringing the copy of his letter to the stamp office which in fact would not do at all but this I managed as well as I could and wrote a quite different one for him he staid dawdling three quarters hour shewing me all the papers he had ever had about the business since my uncles death all which did not matter two pence to the present case however I said not a word but let him go oon and when we went downstairs in about twenty minutes took him what I had written which he immediately copied and made read to go tomorrow. My unc[le] h[ad] a let[ter] th[i]s morn[ing] fr[om] Mr. W. Campbell comptroller of the Legacy Duties (Stamp-office, Somerset place, London) my unc[le] Jos[eph] hav[in]g left my fath[e]r his share of the Hampstead prop[erty], and the rents th[a]t were th[e]n due, or might become due, they claim a duty on th[ese], I suppose they take it for grant[e]d th[e]ere might be arrears of rent and they claim for th[ese] — My unc[le]’s let[ter], to go tomor[row], will sure[l]y satisfy th[e]m th[at] they ha[ve] no right to anyth[in]g on th[i]s score — was ready to go out at 5 1/4, and g[o]t as far as the new ro[a]d, b[u]t it beg[a]n to rai[n] agai[n] and I was oblig[e]d to turn b[a]ck Rain[e]d all last n[i]ght and a good deal th[i]s morn[in]g fair ab[ou]t noon - b[u]t rainy fr[om] 4 and 5 in the aft[ernoo]n — B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[rees] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 60 1/2⁰ at 9 p.m. Din[e]d at 6 1/2 — Dawd[le]d away all the ev[ening] —
the men cut a few hattocks of oats about noon, our first beginning of harvest this year — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 — about 20 minutes at lib [er] xxli [26] Iliad — E Several drops of discharge today.

Thurs[day] 13
7
12 35/60

E Before Breakfast from 8 to 9 20/60, and after from 11 to 3 r[e]d from chapter 50 to 74 (rather than 11 pages) and after from page 46 1/2 to 66 vol[ume] 4 Beloe’s translation — was interrupted from 12 1/2 to 1 1/2 by Mrs. W[illiam]m Raws[o]n and Miss Threlkeld’s calling and staying 1/2 hour, and by my staying downstairs 1/2 hour longer — All this unsettled me and besides, feeling very heavy and dull, dozed from 3 to 4 — It will be Saturday before I shall be able to finish Herodotus. It always takes me about an hour to wash and syringe and get ready for going out. E A large drop of discharge. At 4 50/60 went out met my uncle and aunt in the Cun[ner]y lane — They walked with me as far as Hipperholme lane ends. Then went forwards as far as the Crownest gates, the 1st time I have walked so far since my return from N.C. [Newcastle], and got home at 6 1/2 — It rained a little all the way as I returned — r[ai]n[e]d all last night
changen[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 58 1/2 
at 8 1/4 p.m. Fr[om] 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 r[e]ad al[ou]d the 22 pp[ages] of pref[a]ce, the 40 pp[ages] of introduct[i]on and the first 26 pp[ages] of 
Oxf[or]d Print[e]d by W. Baxter, for J. Parker; and G. and W. B. Whittaker, Ave Maria 
Mrs. Norcliffe men[tione]d th[i]s work to me in h[er] last let[ter], as being writ[ten] by the Miss Wickham’s 
E [venereal mark] Two oor three drops of discharge during the day thickish and as [it] was at first for this is what I always mean 
when speaking of discharge with any qualifying epithet.

Fri[day] 14 
6 40/60 
12 20/60 
my dress ready to go out. Meant to ha[ve] dr[unk] tea at Cliff-hill and go[ing] n[ea]rly ready to go; but it look[e]d so 
of 122 (8 1/2 pp[ages]) i.e. the end of Herodot[us] and aft[er]w[ar]ds to the end of vol[u]me 4 Beloe’s trans[latio]n — thus I ha[ve] at length 
along, but particularly of late, since I have been able to get on with an ease and fluency amounting to positive enjoyment. I am satisfied with my progress in this most beautiful language, and impatient to see how I can get on with Thucydis. I have heard Mr. Knight call him the most difficult prose author; but as for Herodotus I know not whether he is thought difficult or not, and am ignorant what I have attained in mastering him. From 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 walked to and from the Hipperholme turnpike. In the evening from 7 1/2 to 9 1/2, read aloud from page 27 to 103 Dissertation on Hannibal’s Passage over the Alps. Rained all last night and did not become fair till about 11 this morning — afterwards finished, though no drought for the harvest. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changable Fahrenheit 56 1/2 ° at 11 p.m. at which time came upstairs. *Two oor three* drops of discharge today.
above passage about Thucydides and my studies I said ‘Give my best regards to your brother and Mrs. Marsh, still the former, I am afraid, if I begin by ‘taking the bull by the horns’, I shall never be able to carry him on my shoulders — Milo began with the calf, and so must I — that prudence may give way, and tho’ I let my burden fall, there will, at least, be some consolation. ‘Procumbit humi bos’ [the ox falls on the ground]. As to my studies, to have them once more, I am ignorant what value to set upon them; -- I have no standard of comparison, and know not if what I do is anything worth —

I am not certain what I like best, and, perhaps utterly a stranger to what I want most — let me ask this one more question which their brother and Mrs. Marsh can easily answer. What do they think of Herodotus? Is he at all difficult, or after him, might one hope to struggle with Thucydides? Without something that occasionally requires our utmost exertion, th[er]e
are some minds which might be subject to ennui’ — Sept[embre]r 1821

L

It took me from about twelve and a half, E — At 4 35/60

saunt[ered] with my aunt a little as far as the new road and she then walked with me to the top of the bank. Call[e]d at Whitley’s and Miss Kitson’s, and asked Fourniss for what he would make a first-rate set of gig-harness with covered buckles, these last would make it a few shilling dearer than with plated buckles, but he would make it for 7 guineas.

Sat 25 minutes with my aunt List[er] overtook Mrs. W[illiam] Priestley at the top of the bank on my return, walked with her as far as Pump, and got home at 6 25/60.

In the evening read aloud from page 103 to 174 Hannibal’s passage over the Alps — Fine day, but no drought — very dark and threatening rain in the afternoon but it kept off till I got home and then a heavyish show either the evening thick, and damp, and sultry. I felt much heated with my walk. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 59° at 11 p.m. at which time came upstairs — wrote the last 7 or 8 lines of the above of today.

Sun[day] 16

7 5/60

1

E String of white came out with the syringe twice this morning. Fr[om] 8 to 9 r[e]ad ov[e]r care[fully] the first 8 chapters (5 pages) of [Poly[on]ia] Herodot[us]. On[ly] look[e]d at a line or 2 of Beloe’s translation once --- Ind[eed] I did not want it, and got on very well. My aunt and I read the morning service the rain preventing our going to church — came upstairs at 12 ½. From then till two and a half sewing and from this to near four writing the copy of what I mean to send π[Mariana] to write to her father — wrote the af[e]rnoon service. Ca[me] up[stairs] at 5 for an houre — reading over and making some little alterations in the letter — E [venereal mark] Did not wash till near five and when I put it off at all longer than usual I always feel the want of it I know not when I shall be well enough to leave off the syringe without if I should be as bad as ever — Mr. Wriglesworth drank tea with us and stayed till 7 1/2 - aft[er] 11 fr[om] p[age] 410 to 451 vol[ume] 3 Dr South — R[ai]n during last night and rainy till ab[ou]t 11 th[i]s morning — a show[e]r or 2 early in the aft[ernoon] — the rest of the day fine — B[arometer] 2 deg[rees] — ab[ove] change[able] F[ahrenheit] 63° at 10 3/4 p.m. Ca[me] up[stairs] at 10 3/4 wr[ote] alm[o]st all the ab[ove] of today. M- [Mariana] and then till near twelve
musing over the letter to Doctor B[elcombe]. E Worse today than I have been for long I seemed to have on from about five in the afternoon did standing so long sewing bring it on I am altogether puzz[led] ed about it --

Mon[day] 17
7 20/60
1
L
E Went to the necessary cutting curl papers [et]c. [et]c. Ca[me] upst[ai] rs at 10 3/4. Fr[om] 11 to 12 wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and p[ar]t of one end to Mr. Duffin (Micklegate York) and s[en]t it off ab[ou]t 12 1/2 - to say th[a]t I hop[e]d to be w[i]th th[e]m next Tues[day] -week fr[om] mor[row] (the 25th) by the mail or Highflier, and to s[tay] till the 12th of Oct[ober]. From twelve and a half to three writing more than as much again for π [Mariana] to add by way of afterthought to her father in favour of its being a venereal infection supposing in addition to other considerations that L [Charles Lawton] might prevent any telltale appearance of his linen — writing out the whole except quarter hour just after four for washing took me from three to six and takes up two and a half pages very small and close it seems to me well written and I am satisfied with it E Did not perceive any discharge but I have felt rather sorer today than usual with much gre[a]ter heat especially just before washing
1821
Sept[embe]r

This afternoon my letter for π [Mariana] appears to convince or at least strongly persuade myself
that the thing is venereal however I have wavered about it this last day or two surely it
never can be a case of simple whites how is it that I have been so infected. In the ev[enin]g
changerable

Fahrenheit] 62° at 8 p.m. Ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 50/60. Wr[ote] th[i}s jour[nal] of today. E Several drops today
but not so many as yesterday.

Tues[day] 18
7 40/60
1 20/60
L
V

ver[y] sm[all] and close, they took me rath[e]r mo[re] th[a]n 1/4 h[ou]r readin[g] ov[er]. I had done a little after one afterwards till
three musing and reading over and sq[u]eezing in on the first side an additional line or two I am well satisfied with the
letter and long to know its result I have not an exact copy the rough draught having deviated so
considerably from but still will do for me and I have had no time to write it all over again which
would have cost me at least four or perhaps five hours. In the aft[ernoo]n at 3 3/4 s[e]nt off my let[ter] to M- [Mariana] (Lawton) E. At 4 1/4
set off to walk to Cliff hill — my a[unt] w[e]nt w[i]th me as far as Hardcastle’s w[hi]ch w[as] to be all cov[ered] in
tonight — F[or] M- Mary and Miss Walk[e]r at ho[me]. Din[e]d th[e]re on cold beef took coffee w[i]th th[e]m — sp[en]t a pleas[an]t
salt, (w[hi]ch pays no duty and is mix[e]d w[i]th th[e] 1 third ashes), you can ha[ve] deliv[ere]d to you at the
Causeway (Sowerby-bridge) and at £2.5.0 [pounds, shillings, pence], a ton --- Mr. John Priest[ley] of Thorpe has h[a]d a good deal of it ---
Mr. W[illiam] P[riestley] mean[in]g to gi[ve] it to his cattle, g[o]t so[me] rock-salt, deliv[ere]d to him at his own door by
Gregory of H-x [Halifax] who imports it, at £7 a ton — it pays a duty of £5 a ton, b[u]t Mr. W[illiam] P[riestley]
finding that he must have a regular permit for it from an exciseman, and at the 13 month's end give an account of what he had done with it, how it answered etc. besides having some other trouble about it, to avoid all this, directly put part of it among his hay (which the cattle seem to eat the better for it) and the other part on his land. Talking of the quantity of foul salt sufficient for an acre, he thought 16 loads too much for they would be about a ton. Damp rainy morning I got up; but fair by 9, and continued so, in spite of many threatening clouds, during the day—wind which had gradually increased to highish in the evening. Came upstairs at 11 20/60 wrote the afternoon part of this today. Quarter hour at the kitchen fire airing to be in readiness. But first over the foot pot had three or four injections of cold water and did not dab in the lotion with my hand as usual for I fancied it had taken the skin off a little inside bit quite at the top of the pudenda the urine place I shall leave off the lotion for a day or two and inject cold water to try how this plans answers the discharge has been rather less again today thin yesterday this dawdling over washing etc. kept me up so late.
This mark with a dot underneath means any number of injections of cold water I have tried six this morning and used no lotion vide last night. Mrs. Mary and Miss Walker (of Cliff hill) and Mrs. William Priestley called between 10 and 11 and came upstairs at 11 1/2 —— From then till 2 3/4

mak[ing] external fr[om] volume 3 Beloe’s notes on Herodotus. Promised Mrs. William Priestley to sit an hour with her this afternoon, and was about setting off, when I had a note from her to say she had a headache, she was obliged to go to bed and hoped to see me tomorrow.

Put perhaps a dessert spoon full of the lotion into the basin of water in which I washed and fancied feeling a sharpness even from this and therefore rinsed it off with plain water.

In the afternoon, at 4 1/2 set off to Halifax with my aunt — went with to Adam’s and Mitchell’s and afterwards to Alfieri’s at the bottom of the market place and then to Barum top, where left my aunt, and went 3/4 hour at Wellhead — their servant ill in a rheumatic fever and the other servants tired with sitting with him.

That I went inconveniently which she told me of in her usual awkward sort of way saying they had no cold meat no servant and no fire to cook any etc. etc. At tiresome length that she was the only one who told me honestly and she always would others receive me when it was inconvenient and would not say a word I wonder if she meant Emma I said I really had not intended staying and at last she pressed me to stay tea and said perhaps there might be some cold beef found — she means well and so does he but I am sick to death of their vulgarity and shall run the risk of going inconveniently often. Dawdled away the evening. Did not get home till 6 40/60, and had not done dinner till 8 1/4

Fine day a pretty good drought from sun and wind — the best weather we have had of long. Barometer 1/2 degree above changeable. Fahrenheit 60 1/2° at 10 55/60 p.m. at which I came upstairs and wrote all but the 4 first lines of today.

Did the same as this morning a little discharge two or three drops during the day but less than for this day or two

Miss Maria Browne, who had been ill some time, they told me at Well Head was dead.
L

EE. Washed in plain water then three injections of aqua pura and afterwards the same number of
lotion and then washed again with water to prevent feeling the sharpness of the lotion the soreness
at the top see Tuesday night is gone off. Let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Duff[i]n (Micklegate York) they will
be ver[y] gl[a]d to see me on TUES[day] next. St[a]i[d o]wnst[a]irs till 11 50/60 plann[in]g ab[ou]t the hall curt[a]ins
10th inst[ant]
 Mon[day]
say) convinc[e]d
(d the Pennine Alps) b[u]t thro’ Chamberri [Chambery] along the valley of the Isere over the lit[tle] St Bernard or Graian Alps, thro[ugh] the
territ[orie]s of the Salassi ab[ou]t Aoste,
int[o] th[o]se of his fr[ie]nds the Insubres ab[ou]t Ivre [Ivréa], and th[en]ce d[o]wn to the Po and Taurini of Turin — vid[e]
p[age] 21 descrip[tio]n of the Carthagin[i]a)nt votive tablet f(ou)nd at Passage in 1714 ; and for a furth[e]r descrip[tion] vid[e] p[age]
1821

of 80 y[ar]ds in diam[ete]r, exact[ly] resembl[lin]g wh[a]t we call a druidical circle.” p[age] 60 the elevat[io]n ab[ove] the sea of the lit[tle] St Bern[ar]d (accord[in]g to Saussure) 1125 toises — p[age] 132 vid[e] Buonap[ar]te’s ‘astonish[ing] enterprise,’ — one of h[is] last gr[ea]t works, — the car[vin]g the r[oa]d ab[ou]t 1/2 way bet[ween] Grenoble and Briançon ‘close along the b[an]ks of the riv[e]r’ Romanche, at the foot of the Mont de Lens — th[i]s r[oa]d’ in the boldness of the und[er]tak[ing], the sublime grand[eu]r of its scen[ery], the extent of the excavat[io]ns w[hi]ch ha[d] been made, surpasses b[o]th the pass of Bramate in the r[oa]d to the Mont Cenis, and th[a]t of Gondo on the Simplon.’ Th[i]s route ov[er] the M[ont] Genevre (appar[ently] ab[ou]t 1/2 a deg[ree] south of M[on]t Cenis) ‘is laid d[ow]n in the Guide de l’Empire as the 2nd r[oa]d fr[om] Lyons to Turin, by Grenoble and Briançon. Buonaparte meant it for a milit[ar]y r[oa]d as afford[in]g the short[e]st communicat[io]n w[i]th Italy.’ Vid[e] p[age] 20 ‘the Guide de l’Empire, an acc[oun]t of Fr[an]ce now in publicat[io]n’ — vid[e] p[age] 146 ‘the valley’s of Aoste and of the Irese are super[io]r to all oth[e]rs in Alpine scen[ery], and th[e]ir beauty alone will amply repay the troubl[e] of visit[in]g th[e]m’ n[o]t m[u]ch freq[ue]nted by strangers, b[u]t populous and afford[in]g good accommodat[io]ns ‘It is easy to go fr[om] Geneva to Scez, at the f[oo]t of the lit[tle] St Bernard, in 3 days; and when once th[e]re, the 2 valleys may be thorough[l]y exam[ine]d in a week’. — p[age] 175. ‘Ca bouclier votif fut placê à côté de celui de Scipion — il est de la même forme, c’est à dire, exactement rond, à peu près de la même grandeur et du même poids (27 pouces de Diametre et pese 43 marcs), mais il n’est pas à beaucoup près aussi chargé de figures et d’ornements. On y a seulement representé au centre, un lion sous un palmier, et au bas dans une espèce d’exergue les membres épars de divers animaux, sour—toujours sangliers. De ce centre partent des rayons d’une ciselure simple et noble, qui s’élevant et s’élasgissant dans une juste propor[io]n, viennent aboutir à la circonférence de tout le bouclier.’ [This votive shield was placed next to the one of Scipio — it is the same shape, i.e., exactly round, roughly the same size and weight (27 inches in diameter and weighs 43 marks), but it is not nearly so loaded with figures and ornaments. There was only represented in the center, a lion under a palm tree, and at the bottom in a species the scattered limbs of various animals, mostly wild boars, stand out. From this center depart from the rays of a simple and noble carving, which rising and stretching in a just propor [io] n, would end up at the circumference of the whole shield.] p[age] 21

‘the surf[a]ce is flut[e]d, except in the cent[re] where is represent[e]d a lion und[er] a palm tree, bel[ow] w[hi]ch is the leg and hoof of a goat’; and, accord[in]g to the plate, a sm[all] pill[a]r as it were on each side — the engrav[in]g ‘is n[o]t in lines or in relief, accord[in]g to the Rom[an] manner, b[u]t in lit[tle] points’ —

The Geographic[a]l 960
1821

Sept[ember] writing the above of today and making extracts from vol[ume] 3 and reading fr[om] p[age] 105 to 193, and making extracts from vol[ume] 4 Beloe’s translation of Herodotus till n[early] 5 then n[early] an hour with my aunt in the hall speaking to the plaster(William Eden) about the colour he was staining that part that is not wainscoted — etc. etc. E This mark signifies injecting water with a little lotion mixed in it did it over the basin and washed with the same afterwards used the syringe six times. In the evening making extracts fr[om] the above named vol[umes] of Beloe fr[om] 7 1/2 to 9 1/2 Rainy morn[in]g b[u]t fair fr[om] ab[ou]t 3 in the aftenoon — B[arometer] 1 1/4 deg[ree] bel[ow] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 56° at 7 1/2 and 55° at 9 1/2 p.m. Writing the above 6 lines downstairs. Ca[me] upstairs at 11. Twenty minutes airing downstairs to take to York EE. Three with the lotion then as many with water and the[n] washed only a drop or two of di[s]charge today.

Fri[day] 21
7
12 1/4


Maria to go tomorrow mentioned my going to the Duffins’ on Tuesday stayed there then a fortnight at Croft and then a fortnight at Croft and that all was un fixed. Came upstairs at 11 EE. Two oor perhaps three drops today.

Saturday 22
8 40/60
12 50/60
EE. Charles Howarth came about a corner for the hall curtains and took away the harpsichord. Would have taken into the parlour the corner cupboard but my uncle came and prevented. Speaking to him about what the wood would cost for Butterworth End barn my uncle was in his out of patience way at my saying would ten pounds do I told him afterwards before my aunt he should not thus before such people make one appear to have said foolishly he seemed vexed and said I might manage as I liked he would have no more to do with it however I took it very quietly and calmly stuck to my text he is awkwardish to deal with but I should mind to say nothing of this sort before my aunt I really must mind what I am about however this time will get over I will try to take care in future I think I shall sicken of making alterations. Came upstairs at 10 50/60. It was 11 before I began chapter 6 St Matthew I do not so much mind being exact to the time fixed 10 3/4 because our clock is always before the church and the church generally before the real time. Filled the ends of my letter to Maria. Asked her to send
and I sh[oul]d m[o]st particu[lar]ly take it as an injunction to give ours[elves] ti[m]e to think of wh[a]t we are ab[ou]t, and n[o]t say long[e]r pray[e]rs th[a]n we can attend to leisure[ly], and w[i]thout hurry[in]g to get th[e]m done — Exquire vid[e] etymon Batti, princeps cyrenaeorum, qui balbus fuit Herodot[us] iv [4] 155 E. Went downstairs at four talked twenty minutes my uncle quite right again since morning I don’t think he likes me the worse for it perhaps in the long run it may do more good than harm if managed pretty well read them a little of the newspaper and agreeableized as much as I could. At 4 20/60 saunt[ere]d al[on]g the new roa[d] and th[en]ce to Crownest Miss Anne W[alker] the on[ly] 1 at ho[me]. Sat ab[ou]ve an h[ou]r w[i]th h[er] She th[e]n walk[e]d w[i]th me to Lightcliffe (the W[illiam] P[riestley]s’) and as she c[oul]d n[o]t stay (h[e]r sist[e]r being gone th[e]re to tea) I walk[e]d b[a]ck w[i]th h[e]r as far as the house-gate. Th[e]n re[t]urne[d] to Lightcliffe, sp[en]t a pleas[an]t ev[ening], walk[e]d w[i]th Miss W[alker] as far as th[e]i[r] gates and g[o]t ho[me] in (35 min[ute]s) at 9 40/60. Mr. W[illiam] P[riestley] shew[e]d me so[me] ver[y] nice wooll[e]n (n[o]t worst[e]d) plails they h[a]d b[ought] n[early] Carlisle or at Longtown — the Campbell and Ch[arle]s Stuart pl[ai]ds 35 inches wide at 3/6 a y[ar]d, and the Mary Stuart, w[i]th Miss W[alker] at Longtown certainly likes me she evidently thinks herself my favourite of the two and would not lose [lose] an opportunity of a tête à tête I found it had not been quite convenient t off] her to walk yesterday afternoon on account of leaving her father but the girl likes my society without per[haps quite understanding how or why. Mrs. W[illiam] P[riestley] describ[e]d me to Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of West Croft, close to Netherby hall n[ear] Carlisle — (he is Sir Ja[me]s Grah[a]m’s oldest son) as
being the handsom[e]st couple in Eng[lan]d. She w[a]s a Miss Sheridan. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/2. *E.* 

_the little discharge of today very thin and nearly colourless not thick so as when dry to be rubbed or scraped off with my nail and very yellow that is with the deep tinge of that colour._ Damp, wet, thick morn[ing], clear[e]d tow[ar]ds noon and w[a]s aft[er]w[ar]ds tol[erab]l[y] fine — a few slight dr[ops] as I ret[urne]d, and ver[y] hot and close — aft[er]w[ar]ds some heavyish r[ai]n.

Sun[day] 23
8 40/60
12 1/2
_E._ *Apparently several drops of discharge but thin and almost colourless I think I am getting the better of the thing._
1821
Sept[embe]r Mon[day] 24
8
4 1/2
Vc
EE. B[efore] B[reakfast] dawdling over 1 thing or other. Talking over what money would do for me my aunt gave me twenty pounds I took five with their consent from my father’s fifteen and my uncle gave me five guineas. Mr. Watkins[on] called. Brought the old papers nineteen of them which rouge croix had for the drawing out of our pedigree. Mr. W[atkinson] brought the old papers nineteen of them which rouge croix had for the drawing out of our pedigree. Mr. W[atkinson] would take nothing for the papers. Went upstairs at 11 50/60. Dawdled over 1 thing or other till about 2 1/2 when Miss Raws[o]n (Catherine) called and stayed till near 4 —— Promised to do anything I could to help her with her classical studies — advised her to begin again with the Greek testament and set her to master the 1st 6 chapters of St John by my return in 6 weeks — advised also a new method of occupying her time, and was as kind and civil as possible. She is a very nice girl. Ch[arles] How[arth] came and put up the cornice over the hall window
He brought the carpenter’s bill for what he had done at the Butterworth End barn £4.12.0 [pounds, shillings, pence], and the bill for timber £12.17.6 [pounds, shillings, pence]. At 4 3/4 we all went to the new road. Settled with Jackson about the gateway to the house, and that opposite into the fields near about all this — then left my uncle and aun[t] at the top of the Cunney lane (with the shearsers in the Cunney low field) and went to Halifax
ord[ere]d at Suter’s for my aun[t] Ext[ract] Colocynthidis compo[situm] 3 [dram symbol] Pulvis antimony Hyd[rargyri] submur[iatis] grains xii [12] dividend in pilulae x [20] ii [2] pro dos[e]. Call[e]d at Whitley’s and at Adams’ hardware and silver shop Silver very cheap, only 4/6 an oz. — a duty on all silver on being wrought of 1/6 an oz. — all things add[e]d to the price of work[ing] will make a plain wrought article (tea-pot e.g.) ab[out]t 13s an oz. — a good deal wrought w[as] 14s, 15s, or more on an average per oz. — Sat w[i]th my aun[t] Lister at N[orthgate] and h[ow]r an h[ou]r or more on an average per oz. — 
cheap, on[ly] 4/6 an oz. [ounce] — a duty on all silver on being wrought of 1/6 an oz. [ounce] all things added to the price of work[ing] will make a plain wrought article (tea-pot e.g.) about 13s an oz. [ounce] — a good deal wrought w[as] 14s, 15s, or more on an average per oz. [ounce] — Sat w[i]th my aun[t] Lister at N[orth]gate and h[ow]r an h[ou]r (she seems but poorly), and got home at 6 3/4. Din[e]d at 7. In the evening wrote the above of today. Fine day. Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 56° at 8 1/4 p.m. Ca[mel] up[air]rs at 11 10/60 — Dawdling over 1 thing or other and then pack[ing] that I did not get to bed till 4 ½.
EE. Forgot to notice my chemise but I think not much discharge not sensible perhaps of any.
[Marginal note:] omitted reading my chapter in the new testament today (it should chapter 8 St Matthew)

Tues[day] 25
8 1/2
12 50/60
EE. My uncle walked with me to H-x [Halifax] — he walked with me to Whitley’s to look at Mant’s bib[le] just found for us and to Adams’s. About ordering a silver teapot to match our present one and which we are to have from London in a fortnight. Went with my uncle to the bank, and set off from H-x [Halifax] about 11 1/2. Had an inside place but came all the way on the box of the Highflyer with the coachman, and arrived at the Duffins’ (Micklegate, York) about 6 1/2 in the evening. Fine day, and pleasant travelling — a little drizzling on Clayton Heights, and at times the clouds looked threatening but the rain kept off — the corn not so much the worse for the late rainy weather as might have been expected

In going into Leeds stopped at Marshall’s, the coachmaker’s, to inquire about a gig. He had no 2nd hand one — would build me a new one (a Dennett, quite complete, and in his best style, for £55 and his best harness £6.10 [pounds, shillings]; but he would let me have the whole for £60 and, if I liked a loose top, w[ould] let me have £10 additional — asked the difference of the Tilbury and Dennett springs — these I understand were pretty much the same being different modifications of the Grasshopper springs, but it was the box-part for luggage, under the carriage, so the boot of a stagecoach that constituted a Dennett, which he recommend in preference to a Tilbury —— the common gig springs, like those of
1821

Sept[em]ber

chaises, are the C springs. He had only furbished up Mrs. Greenwood’s carriages which belonged to Colonel Davy, and was what they called a Bruce-Landau — Mrs. Duffin came to the door to meet me not so Mr. Duffin he went almost immediately to a small party at Mrs. Crosbys and returned at ten and forty minutes, and we sat up till eleven talking of Mrs. Best who in a pet at Colonel Hotham showed Mrs. Hotham some of his letters and this made the blow-up he made it up with his wife and Mary come here merely to annoy them both and Mr. Duffin be lieves things went so far that Mr. Hotham proposed to Mary their going off to the continent together. The Duffins seem glad to see me but somehow there is a sort of dictatorialness or know not what expecting of deference and attention about Mr. Duffin that makes me never much like being here everywhere up stairs in my room is more comfortable than ever before the whole chest of drawers and a foot pot.

I have the room over Mr. and Mrs. Duffin’s looking onto the walls. Miss Hunt w[as] drinking tea here — I saw her before and know not where in York she lives — w[e]nt up[stairs] to put by my things for an hour and a half ater tea w[ent] up to bed at 11; b[u]t dawdling over a thing or other kept me up till 10 minutes before 1.

E. Several drops
[marginal note] omit[e]d reading chapter 9 St Matthew

Wed[ned]sday 26

8

12 1/2

E. Immed[iat]ely aft[er] I br[eka]k[a]fst (d[o]wnstair[s] w[he]r[o]te the who[le] of the journ[al] of yester[day] — th[e]n wro[a]te a page of a letter to my aun[t] and 2 of the Miss Percivals (of Acomb) call[e]d (Sopp[ie] and Cornelia) — Mr. Duffin w[rote] to Acomb at 11 1/2 — I w[rote] out at 12 1/2 — w[e]nt to 2 or 3 shops. Bean in Stonegate w[ould] cover my umbrella (w[i]th silk) for 25 or 26s[hillings] and Mrs. Metcalf in Spurriergate for 22s[hillings] or 23s[hillings] the former valued the old frame at 3s[hillings] the latter at 5, and advises I get a new thing altogether, for covers in old sticks d[i]d n[o]t allow them at all[so]r. At Todd’s saw the 2 first nos. [numbers] of Selby’s beautiful ornithological work, at 5 guineas a piece. ab[out] a dozen or more drawings in each no. [number] — He keeps the copyright, that there is not likely to be so much bookselling trick and fluctuation in this publication as has been too common of late. Aft[er] staying ab[out] an hour at the Belcombe’s (saw Dr. and Mrs. B[l]elcombe), Anne, Mrs. M[ilne], and all the children (that is, all the party) now at home) left a card at the Priestley’s for Mrs. Cath[arine] Rawson of H——x [Halifax] —

left a card for Miss Hall at her lodgings, and s[a]t a few minutes with Mrs. Stain[for]th — met Miss Hall th[e]re, who
h[a]d been call[in]g on me here, and walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r as f[a]r as Booth[a]m bar ——— th[e]n ret[urne]d to the B[elcombe]s’, and Mr. D[uffin]
Call[e]d for me ab[ou]t 2 1/2. We w[e]nt to Morley’s, the c[oa]ch mak[e]rs — saw so[me] ver[y] neat gigs and one, a
bef[ore] 6, for n[ea]r an h[ou]r Mrs. D[uffin] and I saunt[ere]d d[o]wn Clementhorpe Lane and a lit[tle] al[on]g the r[oa]d to Bishopthorpe — aft[er] tea play[e]d 3 ga[me]s at chess w[i]th
bet[ween] 2 and 3. Th[e]re h[avin]g been r[ai]n in the night. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 55/60 E. Rather more di[s]charge than this last day or two
but not so.
1821
Sep[tember]

thick and yellow I still hope it is going off and am now convinced of what I have at present being whites

Mr. D[uffin] and I had a good deal of talk in our walk this evening explained to him π\[s\] [Mariana] case as if it was that

of some poorer person I had been presc[ri]bing for he did not say positively it was venereal

it might be a bad sort of whites but he agreed it was susp[icious if venereal the injection

of the lotion was right if whites it would do no harm but no good roche alum a dram to a

pint of water and increased to two drams in a pint till it felt sharpish to the taste

was the thing he laughed at cubebs they might as well give nothing told him Mrs. John Rawson's

case the discharge of whites would be yellow venereal yellow greenish and everything that was nasty

occasioning from its virulence excessive pain in making water but still in women it is bad to
distinguish very bad whites from the other I almost begin to think πs [Mariana's] only w[hites] I had some reason
to guess from doctor B[elcombe]'s manner he had got the letter I wonder what he has ssaid in answer —
never before so comfortable here. Mrs. D[uffin] looks more altered than I have ever thought her in time
past I think perhaps she is declining and may live many years more so seems to think Mr. Duffin

[Marginal note:] ommitt[e]d read[in]g ch[apter] 10 St Matt[hew]

Thurs[day] 27

7

12 25/60


Aft[er]wr[ites] h[a]d my

h[air] cut by Parsons, and finish[e]d my let[ter] to my a[unt] th[a]t is wr[itten] pp[ages] 2\[n\]d and 3\[r\]d and the ends pret[ty] close, tell[in]g all the

news I h[a]d heard or c[ould] rememb[e]r — th[e]n r[e]ad al[ou]d m[o]st of the York Chronicle of today, and walk[e]d w[i]th Mr. D[uffin]

throu[gh]


w[en]t alm[o]st to Dr[iing] houses and g[o]t ho[me] a few min[utes] bef[ore] 4. Flattering flirt[ing] nonsense to Mrs. Milne she and I

walked together before Anne and Mr. D[uffin] said she made a noodle of people when she was with them I always repented

of what I said to her and resolved to better every but she always made me forget said how they scolded

me for flattering her etc. she said I was very agreeable and verily seemed to think so I told her that some
of her own speeches got me scolded for instance that I was agreeable as any gentleman which was over heard at the Serjeantsons before π [Mariana] was married but would not say by whom bade her be more careful in future she vindicated the speech saying it was a great compliment and she might have made it to anyone and surely it was conscience made me think anything of it — she knows well enough and likes my attentions!

In the ev[ening] r[ea]d al[ou]d the m[o]st interest[in]g p[ar]ts of the 3 last papers of the John Bull — Sent to us by Mrs. Belcombe th[ei]r m[u]ch admir[e]d quiz ag[ain]st Mr. Alderm[a]n and sheriff Waithm[a]n — told Mr. D[uffin] of the woman[ ’]s being connected with a dog in the Palais Royale at Paris etc. Fine day tho[ugh] a heavyish show[e]r bet[ween] 11 and 12. Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 40/60 S[e]nt my let[ter] to my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) th[i]s ev[enin]g wr[ote] so far of my journ[al] of today E. The quantity of discharge the same as yesterday what would be eequal to several drops but not droppy but as it were disseminated and more like the common yellow tinge on linen with wiping oneself after making water. Met Mrs. and Miss Charl[es] Hoth[a]m as we ret[urne]d fr[om] walk[in]g and bungled each other into shaking hands she asked if I was going to stay long as if she thought of calling — speaking of the Percivals their estate is involved did let for twenty five hundred a year but now for seventeen it is all arable and near Wisbich [Wisbech] in Cambridgeshire I think I fancied they might owe about ten

[Marginal note:] omitt[e]d ch[apter] 11 St. Matt[heu]
thousand pounds and Mr. D[uffin] thinks their fortunes may be this ssum or perhaps rather more eeach there being four of them I don't know how he values their property at Acomb mentioned my father's bad management and my fear that he would let his estate eat itself away and the constant it was that he so lost himself in forgetting the manners and appearance of a gentleman Mr. D[uffin] likes this sort of confidence and seems to like me and my company if in fact I really have more enjoyment here so far than I have ever had before.

Fri[day] 28
6 20/60
12 35/60
Vc
L


for a few min[utes] and sat the rest of the ti[me] w[i]th Anne. A stupid time of it she had the not writing to me and the five pounds I think in her head and did not seem quite comfortably at home with me at least I fancied so speaking of π's [Mariana] coming next year and her having expressed her fear she could not stay so long again Anne did not wonder said she had indeed been a long while before and she Anne thought it too long for a mistress of a family to be absent from home perhaps they will not be sorry to have π [Mariana] only a month or six weeks her being with them creates some additional expence and I don't think she is higher in favour with all parties than ever I shall remember this and take care she does not make her visit unnecessarily long we shall not trouble them much in future I prepared Anne to expect π's [Mariana] not curtailing her visit to me they I said might go and see her I could not and I was determined she should be as long as customary at Shibden for I
would have all or none. G[o]t home at a few minutes past 3. D[i]d noth[in]g aft[er]w[ar]ds b[u]t play and lose 2 ga[me]s at chess to Mr. D[uffin] aft[er] tea. Besides the coup[le] of h[ou]rs t[ai]n aft[ernoo]n (the morn[in]g prev[i]ousl[y] h[a]d been fine) a rainy stormy ev[eni]ng — and like[l]y for a wet ni[g]ht. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60. Let[ter] th[i]s morn[in]g to Mr. Inman (Low Grange, M[arke]t We[ight(o)n]) in a parcel with one syringe of which she could not find the right top that without being made to fit it will be of no use the other syringe has been cut and spoilt Mrs. Inman almost recovered E. wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today just bef[ore] gett[in]g into bed. Very little di[s]ch[arge] today I am now only able to wash twice a day yet still am better the change of air and le[a]ving my glass of wine after dinner have done me good.

[Marginal notation:] ommitt[e]d ch[apter] 12 St Matt[hew]

Sat[urday] 29 7 20/60 12 50/60
2 pp[ages] to Mar[ia]n to th[an]k h[e]r f[o]r h[e]r let[ter] etc. and bid her ask the price of Mr. Inman[`]s old gig and what my father ask[e]d Mar[ia]n to ask my fath[er] wh[a]t I sh[oul]d gi[ve] for a gig horse, or if he h[a]s one he c[oul]d lend me till Feb[rue]r[y] when I c[oul]d send it b[a]ck by M—— [Mariana] on h[e]r way here fr[om] Lawt[on] R[e]al[ou]d fr[om] ab[ou]t p[age] 230 to 280 vol[ume] 1 Mill’s History of India — Mr. Balfour (our next d[oo]r neighb[o]r) call[e]d and sat 1/2 h[ou]r ——— Mr. D[uffin] and I w[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] ab[ou]t 12 3/4 — he call[e]d for me at the Belcombes’ and we g[o]t ho[me] at 3 40/60 — Fr[om] the B[elcombe]’s w[e]nt and sat 20 min[ute]s w[i]th Miss Hall. To shew myself in one of Mrs. Milne[`]s frills sstuck on over my cravat for she told them I should look better with one thanked her for being thus interested about me said what a bad figure I had and explained a little my difficulties in dressing myself to look at all well told her that for this reason I always wore black she certainly likes me and I am indeed very attentive to her —
Immed[iat]el[y aft[er] din[ner] r[e]a]d alm[o]st all the last page of today’s York Courant newspaper — Am[on]g oth[e]r half a ton of rock salt min[e]d w[i]th 15 tons of vegetab[le] earth recommend[e]d as a prop[e]r proport[io]n of salt or manure for 2 acres of gr[ou]nd sown w[i]th wheat and seeds — Cur[iou]s inst[an]ce of a mare at the Cape (7/8 Arab[ian]) producing to a Gabba (a zebra so called) a hybrid anim[al] partak[ing] of the natures of fath[e]r and moth[e]r, and th[i]s sa[me] mare aft[er]w[ar]ds by a horse in Eng[lan]d bring[ing] forth (even at 2 separ[ate] times) foals shew[ing] traces of the Gabba — strange th[a]t trace of th[i]s anim[al] sh[ould] be preserv[ed] even in births w[i]th w[hi]ch he h[a]d no concern. So[me]thing of th[i]s sort ment[io]ned als[o] w[i]th resp[ec]t to a sow. Fr[om] a little aft[er] 5 for about an hour Mr. D[uffin] and I walk[ed] al[on]g Clementhorpe Lane and the Middlethorpe road. In the evening finish[e]d (i.e. add[e]d a 3r[d] page, and s[ent] off my letter to Mar[ia]n (M[arke]t Weight[o]n) play[e]d 3 ga[me]s at chess w[i]th Mr. D[uffin] lost the 1st the 2nd and the 3rd drawn, and won the last. Let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Judd’s Stamford, and forward[e]d fr[om] Shibden. She was to leave Stamford on Thurs[day] and go ho[me] by Boothferry. Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia] (Law[t]on) they were just sett[in]g off to the grand music[al] festiv[al] at Chester, to meet the Crewes, etc. — she gives me a copy of her father’s letter she had just received and asks my opinion of it I think it good though am surprised he says nothing of injection he thinks it whites or at least attributes it to the fall I doubt whether to tell and consult Mr. D[uffin] I think I shall by some means or other the letter may be useful and I shall put a copy of it among my medical papers — My attachment to π [Mariana] strengthens daily the feeling that I am settled and that her affections and herself are really and entirely my own make me seems towards her a new being —— In talking to Anne today I ventured to say that perhaps π [Mariana] might not be able to stay more than a month or five weeks and she replied she thought it long enough I will take care she does not much exceed this time for it! think it long enough all things considered — threat[en]ing a few [r]ai[n sev[eral] ti[me]s dur[in]g the day, b[u]t the high wind kept it off — high[e]r tow[ar]ds n[i]ght and rath[er] bluster[in]g ——— Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 — wr[ote] the who[le] of this journal of today E a little during the day but I don’t think it is satisfactorily on the decrease.
Sun[day] 30
8
12 3/4
V.c
E [venereal mark] Miss Day br[eak]f[a]st[e]d w[ith] us — all w[en]t to St Mart[i]n’s Mr. Jessop preach[e]d 1/2 h[ou]r fr[om] St John iii [3]. 6. “th[a]t w[hi]ch is born of the flesh is flesh and th[a]t w[hi]ch is born of the sp[iri]t is sp[iri]t’. At 12 1/2 Mr. D[uffin] and I set off to walk to Acomb — St[ai]d a good while at the Percivals’, and g[o]t ho[me] just in t[me] for Trin[i]t[ur]ch at 2 20/60. Mr. Tirem[a]n preach[e]d 1/2 h[ou]r fr[om] 2 Sam[ue]l xxiii [23].6. In the even[ning] r[ea]d al[ou]d fr[om] p[age] 16 to 33 vol[ume] 1 Stackhouse — the object[ion] and answ[e]r respect[in]g Noah’s ark — Mrs. D[uffin] went upstairs at ten brought down and read πs [Mariana] letter at least the copy of her father[’]s and explained the whole matter as fully as I did in the lett[er] [t]o Doctor B[elcombe] Mrs. [Mr.] D[uffin] thinks with me the case is ssus picious and call the prescription a milk and water concern not likely to cure her at any rate the warm bath must be rather relaxing than otherwise I think this just occurred to me before he said whites did sometimes run on during the menstrual discharge but never produced those little white headed blisters or pimples π [Mariana] complained of after her return from Buxton I have asked him to think of the case told of L[’]s [Charles Lawton] being badly ruptured and of his having the quack doctor in London and taking his stimulating medicines I still somehow and more so after talking to Mr. D[uffin] cannot get rid of the fear of venereal but my taint is now reduced to whites and even these almost gone. High blust[erin]g wind all last n[i]ght and high wind all today, w[hi]ch kept it fair and dry — Ca[me] upst[a]rs at 11. Wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today. E. More today than of several days I do not know what to make of it thick and yellow and will shake partly off in dust when dry surely this is whites.
Before breakfast wrote a page to Mariana. About eleven days out of date it came on very slightly indeed a mere nothing just after breakfast. Finish[d] my letter to Mariana having the 2nd and 3rd pages and the ends. Told her to give up her father's plan if after a week's trial she found it did not answer said I had mentioned the matter to Mr Duffin who read and approved what I wrote on this subject asked under the seal if she could spare me twenty pounds till my return home mentioned my thought of buying a gig for fifty pounds. A young man from Morley the coachmaker came during breakfast with some drawings of gigs — Dennetts gone out of fashion, and Stanhope's which would carry as much luggage in the same sort of way, superior to Tilbury's, and all the fashion at present. A very neat Stanhope with harness and lamps and quite complete £47. Would build a capital chariot for £180. Miss and Miss Jane Percival (of Acomb) called on Mrs. Duffin and walked with us over the bridge. Put into the post my letter to Mariana (Lawton) Mrs. Duffin and I called on Miss Hale not at home —— I then went to the Belcombes. Heard the whole story about Mrs. and Miss Price and Mrs. Porter's scandalisation of the latter. Brought home one of Mrs. Porter's letters to Mrs. Belcombe and promised to write her a copy of what I would have Miss Price write requiring some explanation for my advice being asked I was for trying this plan first then summoning Mrs. Porter before a magistrate for defamation but it was my first and best advice to let the matter drop. Mr Duffin called for me and we went to ho[me] at 3 20/6. Between dinner and tea, we walked as far as the 2 milestone on the Boroughbridge road. Speaking of π [Mariana] was led into telling him that L [Charles Lawton] and I were not on speaking terms and why mentioned his intrigue with the housemaid Sarah that he did not like my firmness of conduct on this occasion and afterwards opened π's [Mariana] writing case took out one of my letters and said [t]hat sort of consolatory sentence had caused the blowup Mr Duffin does not think well of him but I said how he was now improved etc. etc. mentioned his rupture and that the London quack doctor thought he had only one testicle Mr Duffin did not seem to think this would affect his procreative powers he had known of such instances there were two testicles but only one 'had passed the rings' that is appeared externally. The whites were yellow and like whites of eggs whence they had their name. The oil and calomel one ounce of the former and a scruple of the latter mixed together for an injection were only for a simple gonorrhea and generally cured in two oor three days ssaid Mrs. Chaloner of Newton owed her present ill health
to her first husband. Scammony does not agree with everyone but where she does agree very excellent medicine Miss Marsh whose bowels are remarkably delicate always takes it — 10 grains unmixed with anything else. When venereal gets into the habit and thus becomes a pox nothing but mercury for it. Went up stairs at 10 40/60. Considering Mrs. Porter’s letter and wrote a copy of what Miss Price should write to her. The menstrual discharge exceedingly little. Very fine day. Mrs. and Miss Willey called on me this morning. In the evening Mr. Duffin and I played 4 games at chess of which he won the 1st and I the 3 last —
A sick headache came on soon after breakfast, went upstairs to bed between 10 and 11, and did not get up till 3 3/4 in time for dinner. Tolerably well after dinner, went to Mrs. Stainforth's this evening. Standing at home with Mrs. Duffin and wrote the journal of yesterday and this of today.

Mrs. Swann, out of the bar, called on me this morning —— Write a note to Mrs. Belcombe this evening enclosing the letter and saying I would call tomorrow. Very fine day. Not sick to action this morning the discharge greater than yesterday but still only small considering its being the second day when it is usually the most copious.

In the evening after, writing the above, changing to take down volume 1 Bell's surgery, read with great interest the 3 first sections of chapter 5 (i.e. from page 254 to 356) on hernia. Very fine day — went upstairs at 10 1/2. Skimming over Bartlet's farriery, printed by J. Pope at Eton in 1764.

Wednesday 3
7 40/60
12 3/4
V
L
V


W[e]nt out about 1. Left a card for Mrs. and Miss Willey —— Sat a little while with Mrs. Stainforth having got previous[y] settled with Horn[e] for my aun[t] to come over on the 17th or 18th instant — Call[e]d at Fisher’s asked him for Burn’s justice and looked over the law respecting libels, nuisances, trespasses, etc. W[e]nt to the Belcombes’ and settled with them to consult a
proctor of the ecclesiastical court. Mrs. Milne and Anne Belcombe walked with me as far as Mrs. Cooke’s in Con[ey] Street. Met Mr. Duffin at the end of Stonegate. He took Anne my conversation to Miss Milne rather flattering and flattering; I really seem as if when I see her I cannot help it. Got home at 3 40/60. Miss Hall walked with us from the bottom of Micklegate, dined and stayed till 9 50/60. Rather too long and rather prosy towards the close. Small rain early in the morning afterwards damp, hot day. Came upstairs at 10 40/60. Just before mentioned Miss V[allance’s] lax habit and white colourless feces, about a dessert spoon full of prepared chalk, or of crab’s eyes, might abate the former and to make the liver do its office properly so[some] deobstruct — a very delicate patient (having strong spasms after dinner in consequence of indigestion) would require very delicate management 3 or 4 grains of blue pill with pill rufti to make its operation still more gentle — no calomel — 4 grains of blue pill might be given to an infant, and with 4 or 5 drams of tincture of assafoetida — producing irritation on the chest, and giving assafoetida w[oul]d do noth[ing] — assafoetida being merely a tonic — given in nervous complaints. By the way, Mrs. Belcombe told me the other day, she had been much the better of her deafness by pouring into her ear 4 or 5 drams of tincture of assafoetida — it had produced a considerable degree of soreness, and a running, but anything she fancied which would produce these (e.g. spirit of wine or hartshorn) would do as well. Good deal of the menstrual last night and tolerable today which I trust will do me good. Wrote the above of today just before getting into bed.

Thurs[day] 4
8 1/4
1
L

Began soon after breakfast and from then to 3, wrote 3 pages and the ends, and the 1st page crossed to my aunt (Shibden) to propose her coming on the 17th. Mrs. Duffin wished her to take a bed here, at any rate to dine with us the day after her arrival. I shall put off my visit to Croft, and rem[a][n] here during her stay in York. Wrote also 3 pages the ends, and 2 first pages crossed to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] Langton. Sm[all] parcel from Mrs. Belcombe’s gig for 10 but it will cost 10 repair[g] and he will n[o]t sell the harness w[hi]ch w[oul]d be altogether no mistake. Mr. Inman’s gig for 10 for 10 but it will cost 10 repair[g] and he will n[o]t sell the harness w[hi]ch w[oul]d be altogether no mistake.
1821
Oct[obe]r
LLL
Vc

for wh[a]t fr[om] Mar[i]n’s acc[oun]t is a Dennett ‘and small and old fash[ione]d’ — my fath[er] will lend us his mare till we can [find] a horse to suit us bet[er], or let us keep h[e]r for alw[a]ys. She sends me the proper syringe head —

Wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to thank Mar[i]n and say I sh[oul]d gi[ve] up the th[ou]ght of Mr. I[nman]’s gig. In the ev[ening] at 7 1/4, in spite of the r[a]i[n, Mr. D[uffin]

and I walk[e)d to the Belcombes, walk[e)d b[ack] and g[o]t h[ome] at 11 20/60. Mrs. and Miss Crosby and Miss th[e]re — a Mr. Jones, a recov[ere]d pat[ien]t of Dr B[elcombe]’s, and anoth[e]r gent[leman] I kno[w] n[o]t wh[o]m. Talk[e]d the who[le] ev[ening] chief[l]y to Miss Crosby. Anne ca

me to me to take off and put on my things gave her a kiss or two which she seemed not to dislike told her I fancied she did not like me so well as when I saw her last she said I was always fancying and her manner gave me the lie.

Ja[me]s put my 3 let[ter]s int[o] the P[ost] Off[i]ce this ev[ening]. Miss Crosby told me she h[a]d left a card for me, for hers[elf] and h[e]r moth[e]r, the day aft[er] my arriv[a]l. S[a]i[d I h[a]d n[o]t heard of it, and w[ou]ld call and walk w[i]th h[e]r so[me] fine d


Fri[day] 5
8 10/60
1 3/4
Vc
V
L


12 40/60 to 1, sat a lit[tle] w[ith] lady Mary Stapleton, and w[i]th Mrs. Swann — on my ret[ur]n f[ou]nd Mrs. Coates of Heslingt[o]n here. Mr. D[uffin] and I w[e]nt ov[er] the bridge ab[ou]t 1 1/2. Took the r[oo]ms for my a[un]t at the George Inn, and call[e]d at Todd’s for Mr. D[uffin] to see the 2 w[umber]s of Selby’s ornithology work. Left him and w[e]nt and sat a lit[tle] w[ith] le at the Crosby’s th[en]ce w[i]th Miss C[rosby] to the Belcombes’ where Mr. D[uffin] call[e]d for me at 3 — ret[urne]d and walk[e]d togeth[e]r out of the bar as far as
Hobb Lane, and got home at 3 40/60. At 5 40/60 Mr. Duffin and I walked to the Belcombes’ to dinner to meet Mr. Eyre the resident, Dr. Wake, Mr. Eustace of Strickland, and Mr. Drake — Mrs. and Capt[ain] Stainfort, Mrs. Crosby, and Miss Hale, and Mrs. Drake came in the evening — Mr. E[yre]

a learned agreeable very gentlemanly man. Ten minutes tête à tête with Mrs. Milne in her own room after dinner she told me I made everyone feel pleased with themselves for instance Miss Crosby last night. Mrs. M[ilne]

begins to seem as if she liked me. Spent a pleasant evening — walked back and got home at 11 40/60 and came up to bed Norcliffe called at the Belcomes’ today, in his way to Langton. Letter from [Isabella Norcliffe] this morning enclosing a coronation medal of the king — well designed and executed. [Isabella Norcliffe] got home last Friday afternoon. Just before getting into bed wrote the above of today. Or rather before curling.

Sat[urday] 6
8 10/60
12 1/4
L
Vc
R[e]ad (chiefly aloud) from page 133 to 199 volume 1 Mill’s history of India. Letter from [Mariana (Lawton)] worse for going to Chester and did not begin her father’s plan till Monday does not as yet perceive that it makes any alteration.

Went out (alone) at 1 1/2. Sat a minute or 2 with Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage — thence to the Belcomes’ — walked w[i]th Mrs. Milne, A[nne] Belcombe and Miss Crosby for th[e]m to leave cards for Mr. and Mrs. Coare and her mother Mrs. Bolton in lodgings close to Con[ey] Street church — thence we all called on Mrs. and Miss Lloyd in St. Sav[io]rgate admitted[e]d and thence the best of our way through the market to Micklegate and out of the bar as far as Hobblane. Walked back with them to past Mrs. Willey’s (and just after parting) met with Mrs. Hotham who was beginning something about calling did not ask Miss P[aley] how long she should stay. Miss Day dined here. After dinner Mr. D[uffin] and [I] walked to and from Dring-houses.

In the evening read some of the foolish and flighty paragraphs of Mrs. Danby’s ‘Serious Thoughts’ 1 volume 8vo [octavo] just published at Exeter Mr. D[uffin] and [I] played 3 games at chess of I won 1 and lost 2. Fine day — rather damp and wetish when I got up, there having been a good deal of rain in the night. Came upstairs at 10 1/2. Wrote the above of today. Sent my kind inquiries and regards.
Oct[ober] Sun[day] 7
8 1/4
Vc
Mr Tiseman preach[e]d 39 min[ute]s fr[om] Rom[a]ns xii.1. Mr. D[uffin] and I walk[e]d al[ong] Clementhorpe lane, and then
B[isho]p thorpe r[o]ad for ab[out] t 1/2 h[our] when threat[enin]g clouds sent us back — F[rom]and Miss Gage w[i]th Mrs. D[uffin] and Mrs. and
the Miss Hothams h[a]d call[e]d on me — W[e]nt ov[er] the br[idge] Mr. D[uffin] to the newsroom and I to the Belcombes’ — st[ai]d w[i]th them
ab[out] an h[our] and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 1/2 — Mr. D[uffin] r[ead] me (before we w[e]nt out) his let[ter] fr[om] Mr Darvale, Brussels
They w[e]nt fr[om] Scarb[o]rough to Lond[on] in the steam pack[e]t — embark[e]d on the Thames at the Tow[e]r stairs and put in
to Ostend in 24 hours — Mr Darvale ill in London with stric[tures] ssp[eeaking on the subject Mr D[uffin] menti
oned Sir Everard Home as being particularly clever in these matters and having introduced
the use of the caustic successfully into the urethra where bougies etc. had failed — Mr D[uffin] mentioned old Daw
son of York who had been afflicted for many years something quarter hour in making water —
Home almost despaired when at last a stone as big as a marble came from the urethra
where it had been lodged a very singular case the first perhaps of the kind Home had met with —
fr[om] ab[out] 1 to 4, and aft[er] the show[ers]
so[me] heavyish show[e]rs w[i]th highish wind tow[ard]s n[i]ght Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/2 — wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — E just
before dinner and now I find the yellow discharge has been very great since dinner as much if not more so
than it has ever been since the beginning I must try the solution of alum — E —

Mon[day] 8
8 10/60
1 1/2
Vc

L


Tues[day] 9

8

12 1/2

Grant near our own door and walked with them almost to Lady Grant’s in Castlegate — then walked with Miss Crosby — paid for Mariana’s gloves at Walkers £2.11.0 — called with Miss Crosby at the Belcombes’ — walked almost home with her out of Bootham bar, and asked to dine a few minutes before 4 — Paid Mr Duffin for the syringe — Immediately after dinner walked with Mr. Duffin over the bridge to Barber and Whitwell’s for him to get silver plated meat skewers — E as soon as I came in bought three drams common alum and the same of roche ditto this morning[gl] for π Mariana the latter the young man said is a few grains at a dram stronger than the common sort of course it is purer and better — Let[ter] from my aunt Shibden this morning to say she will be here on the 17th and not go to the Lowgrange — In the course of the morning[gl] the other end and crossed the 2 first pages of my letter to M — In the evening[gl] crossed the 3rd page saying the parcel is not to go till tomorrow, and bade her write (for the present) every Thursday — Told her yesterday only to stay a month next spring in Petergate etc. wr[ote] als[0] 3pp[ages] to Mrs. James Dalton (Croft Rect[or]) Darlington to fix br[ack]t[ing]g with (by the mail) on Tues[day] morn[ing] the 23rd and sent off th[is] let[ter] and th[at] to M — Mariana (Lawn[ton]) by tonight’s post — Th[en] wr[ote] 3pp[ages] to my aunt, to be ready to go tomorrow morning[gl] wh[ere] I h[a]d fix[ed] ab[out] Croot etc. and in answer to her question telling her to bring her new gown and get a cap to suit — wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 50/60 hav[ing] sat up 20 min[utes] talk[ing] ov[er] to Mr. D[uffin] th[eir] p[aty] at the mans[i]n[house] (L[ord] Dundas’s) — ver[y] fine day — E great deal of discharge but not quite so much as yesterday —

Wednesday 10
7 50/60
Mr. D[uffin] went out about 11, I sat reading and went out at 1 1/2 — Called and sat a good while with Miss Lawson and her father Dr. Lawson — Talked chiefly of musical matters —

Of Mori and Spagnoletti, the 2 best violin players in England, she prefers Mori, who leads the band at the Opera —

w[en]t to the Belcombes’ — Miss Crosby came and Anne B[elcombe] walked back w[i]th me — Called in passing and paid Hornby for my boots — Walked almost to the white house out of the bar, then returned with them to the bottom of Micklegate, and got home at 3 47/60 — Mr. D[uffin] had a party of 11 gentlemen to dinner at 6 —

In the afternoon and evening wrote 3 pages to Mariana Lawton to go in the box and also 3 pages to Mrs. H[enry] S[tephen] B[elcombe] By the way I shall send th[i]s box by the morning mail tomorrow Gave π [Mariana] further instructions to lye on her back to use the syringe and endeavour to retain the injection etc.

Remarkably fine day — The finest we have had for very long — Ca[me] upstair at 10 20/60 — E just after tea and again before getting into bed not so much discharge today as yesterday I think the alum does me good —

Speak[i]ng of the large format[ion] of matter on William Milne’s hip or thigh, Mr. D[uffin] thought it w[oul]d requ[ire] an incision at least 2 or 3 inches long — They ought n[o]t to delay open[in]g it too long, lest an absorption of the matter sh[oul]d beg[i]n w[hi]ch w[oul]d weak[e]n the boy exceedingly —

Anne Belcombe’s having perceived a little hectic on his cheek this morning (a symptom that the absorption has already begun) in consumption, the hectic betokens the absorbed matter disturbs and inflames the blood and produces hectic — Put into the post office th[i]s morning my letter (written yesterday) to my aunt (Shibden) — Wrote the above of today, and also a 4th page, and finished my letter to Mrs. H[enry] S[tephen] B[elcombe] —
Immediately after breakfast, wrote 1/2 a page on the envelope of my letter to Mrs. Henry Stephen Belcombe (Newcastle upon Tyne, Staffordshire), and crossed the 2 first pages of my letter to Mariana. Pack[ed] up the box, with the letters etc. and sent it off a little after 11, to go by this morning’s mail to Lawton — Mr. Balfour called — Read the whole of today’s York Chronicle — Mr. Duffin and I went out about 2 for 1 1/4 hours; walked along the fields along this side of the Ouse, and returned by the Boroughbridge road having walked about 4 miles — In the evening at 6 1/2, we all went to the Gages’ — played 5 rubbers (having both Miss Gage and Mrs. Anne and Mr. Duffin as partners, and came away losing 9 sixpenny points — Got home at 10 35/60 — and came upstairs at 10 50/60 and wrote the above of today — The clouds threatened rain all the day, but only one showe[r] — Mr. Duffin and I speaking of the scurvy (today, during our walk) he said it might be induced by living in a damp low situation and by too a sedentary a life — that it was very different from the sea — that the practice was to give a great deal of vitriolic acid and tonics — He said William Milne, after the opening of the abscess on his hip, should take bark — The idea of publishing at some time or other has often come across me, and I have mused on what subject to fix: it occurred to me, when getting up this morning, that people very often talk of things they do not understand, and that, with tolerable management, one might give a few useful essays on these matters, such as politics, religion, etc. each essay containing a sort of digest of its subject —

[Margin text:] In the course of the morning I read from page 302 to 332 volume 1. Mill’s history of India.
Fri[day] 12
8 10/60
1 5/60
L
staying only a month and of my bein[g] there three weeks of it — Fr[om] 1 1/2 to 3 3/4 (at w[hich] h[ou]r ca[me] ho[me]) walk[in]g w[i]th Mrs. Milne to the turnpike house bey[on]d Dringhouses — Laughed and rather flirted all the way but got more into the complimentary way just before parting she certainly likes my company but I feel myself so little to feel and talk to her strictly as I ought to do that I shall not seek tete a tete walks in future — in fact I am altogether dissatisfied
with myself — Added to this I begin to feel that want of freedom here that always annoys me sooner or later with Mr Duffin he is unintentionally roughish and unpolished in his manners and I am tired of being here he often contradicts on subjects I feel to understand better than he does — Let[ter] th[i]s morn[ing] fr[om] Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n (Croft Rect[or]y Darlington) — They are go[in]g to Somer Castle, Lady Wray’s, and can[not] recei[v[e] me on the 23rd inst[ant] In the ev[ening] at 6 1/2 Parsons dress[e]d my h[a]ir and at 8 1/2 w[e]nt to a p[ar]ty at Col[onel]
Hotha[m’s], Bishop hill — Mr. D[uffin] din[e]d th[e]re Mr. and Mrs. Bigland, Mrs. and Miss Lloyd, Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage, Mrs. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Coare, fr[om] Stephenson’s lodg[in]gs Coney St[reet], and Mr. Bolton, Miss Vallances (all 3 friends), Miss Bredalbane Maclean and her cous[i]n
Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Miss Balfour, Mrs. Willy etc. Talked chiefly to Miss B[eredalbane] Macl[a]n and Miss Balfour; played a game at chess with the former, and won it — G[ot] home at 10 3/4, sat up 1/4 hour waiting in vain for Mr. D[uffin] and came upstairs at 11 — wrote the last lines of this journal of today — Rained last night and from 7 for an hour or 2 this morning, but afterwards the day remarkably fine — wrote the former part of this of today in the evening —

Just before tea and again on going to bed not much discharge today less than yesterday —
Trinity, Mr Tiseman preached 29 minutes a good sermon from Job xix.2. In the evening skimming over Stack—
—house’s history of the bible — Noth's [illegible] satisfactory as to the emerods, mentatone’s d 1 Sam[u]e, l, and Deut[er]on[om]y chapter 28 or as to the intoxication of Noah and crime of Ham — no particular notice taken of the 1st chapter of the epistle to the Romans.

Read aloud the first 20 pages of preface to Halhed's code of Gentoo laws — Mr Tiseman omitted no part of the 1st lesson (the 18th of Ezek [illegible] th[i]s aftenoon) — Why the prohibition — Let[ter] fr[om] M——[Mariana] th[i]s mornin[g] copy of her letter to her father his plan has done her no good read all she says to me on the subject to

Mr D[uffin] even her remark on not mentioning his advice to her father Mr D[uffin] merely said there was a great deal of jealousy among medical men — Ca[me] upstair[s] at 10 20/60 — Rained a little as we came from church this morning, and afterwards a rainy afternoon and evening — Just before tea and again on getting into bed — Speak[ing] to Mr. D[uffin] this evening of the inconvenience [illegible] suffering[d] fr[om] s[uch] const[ant] sitting, from the skin being worn off, — he mentioned, as the best to hard[e]n and astringe the parts, as much white vitriol as one could take between his finger and thumb dissolved in a wineglass of water — Two o’clock drops of discharge. wro[te] the above of today —

Mon[day] 15
8 10/60
12 1/4

At 10 3/4, Mr. D[uffin] and I went to the assembly rooms to the annual bible society meeting all the best seats occupied tho' the speaking was not to begin till 11 1/2 — Mr. D[uffin] left me, to join the committee, but I at last got a good seat on the platform between Mrs. Hotham of Bishophill and Miss Stainforth — Lord Dundas presided but obliged to go away very soon to Northallerton sessions —

Mr. Graham read the report, and sparked the close of the meeting the rev[erend] Mr. Owen made 2 speeches, very good — Mr. Wemys made a speech in honour of Mrs. Capp, and they all said a little in her praise, and abundance in their of the late rev[erend] Mr. Richards of Belfrey’s church — Mrs Owen propos[e]d th[a]t th[e] re should be a female societ[y] form[e]d — th[e]re might be present between 4 and 5
hundreds — came away at 2 (the meeting being dissolved) and Mr. Duffin and I called on Mrs. Best, who got home on Saturday night —
Mr. D[uffin] left me th[e]re Norcliffe ca[me] in, on his way to Sleningford — sat w[i]th th[e]m a lit[t]le whi[le] th[e]n w[e]nt to the Belcombes’ — Saw on[l]y W[illia]m Milne, and Mrs. Crosby th[e]re — walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r to the end of Stonegate — soon met Norc[liffe] who walk[e]d w[i]th me as f[a]r as Spurrierg[a]te — th[e]n met the Willeys in Micklegate, took a lit[t]le turn out of the bar w[i]th Miss W[illey] and g[o]t h[ome] at 3 55/60 — aft[e]r din[ner] wr[ote] 3 hurried pp[ages] to M — [Mariana] to bid h[e]r wr[ite] on Thurs[day] or Fri[day] and give me a copy of what her father says in answer to her letter — In the ev[ening] s[e]nt my let[ter] to M — [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) and Mr. D[uffin] and I play[e]d 4 ga[me]s at chess, of w[hi]ch I lost the 2 first and won the 2 last — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 E before tea and getting into bed — I have seemed rather more sensible of the discharge today than yesterday — Remark[abl]y fine day — wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today just bef[ore] g[ettin]g int[o] bed —

Tues[day] 16
8 1/4
1
V

E Mr. D[uffin] w[e]nt shoot[in]g immed[iat]ely aft[er] br[eak]f[a]st — made a mem[oran]dum or 2 fr[om] vol[u]me 1. Mill’s India, and at 10 1/2 w[e]nt to Mrs. Willey’s to go w[i]th h[e]r and h[e]r d[au]ght[e]r to the assembly r[oo]ms to hear the propos[a]ls of the rev[eren]d Mr. Owen, Mr. Grah[a]m and oth[e]rs for a ladies’ bible associat[io]n in York — wait[e]d 1 4 h[ou]r and the business beg[a]n at 11 1/4 — Mr. Owen spo[ke] chief[l]y Mr. Grah[a]m was presid[en]t and r[ea]d the resolut[io]ns — th[e]re m[i]ght be ab[ou]t 100 lad[ie]s pres[en]t and th[e]rere were 11 gent[l]emen the meet[in]g adjourn[e]d to next Monday at Merch[an]t’s hall — Mrs. Lloyd’s (St. Sav[iou]rgate) feel[ing]s were, she s[ai]d, too quick to be trust[e]d at the mom[en]t — Mrs. Willey was undecid[e]d, white, and nerv[ou]s, and d[i]d n[o]t like to be the
1st to support the thing — Miss Willey wished and trembling, and I felt myself obliged to speak to Mr. Owen as deputy from Miss Willey and the rest, expressing not to pledge themselves to anything as yet — walk with Miss Willey to about 1/2 mile beyond Clifton and then to their own door — Met Miss Gage walk with her and her sat a little while with her and Mrs. Anne, then walked with them to Dringhouses, and got home at 3 3/4 — Found a note from Mrs. Best asking me to dine with her at 6, to meet Mrs. and Miss Barlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Verelst from near Doncaster — went, had a very good dinner, and a pleasant evening enough — Mrs. Verelst is good looking, has a very good countenance and there is something peculiar about her — her husband is gentlemanly and they seem in honey — moon days; but I do not particularly like either of them — She had heard of my singing and wished me to sing, but I declined — after dinner Mary made a flourishing story of my going upstairs with loaded pistols and turning out a man I therefore told the story as it was he Mr. Verelst was one of Kit Saltmarsh’s brides groomsmen and had a jobation for his ogling the girls at one of their parties I alluded to it and did not much like his manner of acknowledging it in fact I never will refer to anything at Halifax for it always ends in giving rise to disagreeable sentiments — Do not think much of Mrs. and Miss Barlow — got home at 10 20/60 — Sat up talking to Mr. Duffin and came upstairs at 10 3/4 — Very fine day — Wrote the above of today — End of note at dressing and just before getting into bed [illegible] three or four drops of discharge chiefly at night I think —

and Mrs. Milne who h[a]d Mr. Temple Boudoin w[i]th th[e]m — Miss Hall wait[e]d here for me (at the D[uffin)s’) till I put my pelisse on for it began to rain a little — we w[en]t to the Gages b[u]t the rain ca[me] on so m[u]ch as to prev[en]t our walk[ing]g, and, aft[e]r sitt[in]g ab[ov]e 3/4 h[ou]r, I ca[me] ho[me] at 3 1/4 — Miss Lloyd (St. Saviourgate) th[e]n call[e]d on me, and st[ai]d ab[ov]e 1/2 h[ou]r — I begin to think Miss Hall so deadly stupid I shall not increase my attentions in short she has not pleased me of late and I am getting tired of her the finishing stroke was I was ssaying at the Gages how awkward I felt yesterday when [when] Mrs. Best told the story of my pistolling the two men long since told the story myself and was defending myself against the character of a heroine I certainly bungled it for nature will out at times but Miss H[all] said my defence only proved that Miss Best was not far wrong she made me feel annoyed for the moment and has got very much out of my good books — In the ev[ening] Henry w[e]nt to inq[uire] for my aunt at the George Inn when she arriv[e]d by the Highflie[r] aft[e]r tea w[en]t ov[er] and sat w[i]th h[e]r 3/4 h[ou]r and g[o]t b[a]ck chess w[i]th Mr. D[uffin] till I ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — won 3 ga[ms] and lost 1 — Tol[erable]y fine till ab[ou]t wh[e]n it beg[a]n to r[ai]n and contin[u]ed all the aft[ernoo]n fair when I was out in the ev[ening] — It was ver[y] frosty last n[i]ght and till 9 or 10 th[i]s morn[ing] — Hen[ry] took
to the post this evening my letter to Mrs. James Dalton — *E just before tea and again on going to bed — Several drops of discharge during the day —*

**Thurs[day] 18**

8 10/60
12 3/4
Vc


Miss Macdonald th[e]n call[e]d on me and st[ai]d 1/2 h[ou]r — Miss Hall and my a[un]t din[e]d w[i]th us — the latt[e]r w[e]nt at 9, the form[e]r at 10 — Fine day contr[ari]y to expectat[ion], as it seem[e]d in the morn[ing] like[ly] to r[ai]n I am gl ad the day is over my aunt wants a little furnishing up and I shall be heartily glad when she is ssafe at home again she is to dine at the Belcombes on Sunday and talks of going that night by the mail —

Miss Hall and I have been very gracious and we shall go oon well in spite of yesterday for I dare say she thought nothing of it but I shall be caut[ious] — *E just before dinner and again on getting int o bed more discharge than yesterday on account of not making water from dinner till now —*

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — *Mending my stocking and gloves —*
1821
Oct[ober] Fri[day] 19
8
12 3/4
Mr. D[uffin] and I th[e]n walk[e]d to the 2 mile — stone bey[on]d Dring-houses — as we ret[urne]d the Lond[o]n Highfli[e]r pass[ed] us n[ea]r the bar,
the form[e]r s[a]id Miss Mars[he]ssays Norcliffe will marry is Miss Jemima Belinda Perkins daughter of Doctor P[erkins] of Taunton Devon
shire — It was a great relief to me to know my aunt would go tomorrow Sunday morning would have [been]
an exhibition and a drag — In the ev[ening] at 7 1/4 Miss M[arsh] w[e]nt ho[me] to bed, and Mr. D[uffin] and I w[e]nt to the Gages’ — 2 card tables —
Miss Maxwell and I play[e]d 2 ga[me]s at chess — w[o]n the 1st ga[me] h[e]r the 2nd she w[e]nt d[o]wnst[ai]rs to the piano and sung us sev[era]l songs very fairly, th[e]n Miss (Sus[an]) Lloyd w[o]n a ga[me] of h[e]r
and Miss Maxwell and I played a 3rd game, and, Mr. Duffin coming to her assistance when I had made a thoughtless move, got her the game—This kept us late, and we didn't get home till 11 25/60— Called at the Gages' this morning to know when they expected to leave the mess[e]d w[i]th h[e]r—n[ot] at h[o]me] left a little note for Miss Crosby at the Belcombes' w[h]ich she misunderstood, fancied I sh[ould] not be th[e]re, because I included myself under the head of Duffins, and therefore did not come—Very fine day—Came upstairs at 11 1/2—wrote the above of today—E at dressing before tea and also at going to bed only two oor three drops of discharge today that is less than ever since I have been here

Sat[urday] 20
8
1 1/2
L

E R[e]d al[ou]d fr[om] p[age] 146 to 190 volume 2. Mill's India, and n[ea]rly the whole of the Yorkshire Gazette of today—went out at 12 50/60—st[a]id n[ot] an h[ou]r w[i]th Miss Marsh at h[e]r lodg[ing]s (she hav[ed] br[ak]f[a]st at the Hothams' Bisho[phill] to meet Mrs. Bentinck and gi[ve] an acc[oun]t of h[e]r sist[e]r Mrs. Salmond), and th[e]n w[e]nt to the George Inn to my aun[t]—It became fair between 3 and 4—my aun[t] and I walked to see Eliza Raine, at Mrs. Barker's in or n[e]ar the Lord Mayor's walk—The poor girl was lying very supinely on a sort of bed—on go[in]g in, shaking her hand and ask[in]g if she knew me, she said in an undertone, 'I know you—I know who you are'—but nothing induc[ed] utter[ed] scarce anoth[e]r word—she looked more senseless and idiotic than insane—we st[a]id on[l]y a few min[utes]—on ret[urn] w[e]nt to Whiskers for an eye-glass for my aun[t], tho[ugh] none w[ould] suit, and got to the George at 5—at 5 1/2 sat down to a goodish brown soup and good veal cutlets—my aun[t] slumbered a little after dinner while I wrote 3 pp[ages] the ends, and crossed the 1st page to Mariana in answer to her letter of this morning that she might possibly get wrong by throwing the lotion into the urethra and thus into the bladder
[Margin text:] my a[un]t ret[urne]d ho[me] by tonight’s mail
142
Oct[obre]r
L
instead of the vagina for which latter she should keep the syringe as far backwards as possible
it is enough to insert the tube an inch high and she should cease the lotion during the menstrual
discharge since such an astringent might stop it put the syringe in hot water and squeeze
out the air then apply the mouth to the lotion and it will suck it up and fill itself — My a[un]t and I talk[e]d ov[e]r th[in]gs ver[y]
comfort[abl]y h[a]d coffee at 9, and I d[i]d n[o]t come away till a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 10 — She got a gauze handkerchief
she had bought pinned upon a satin foundation into a turban cap at Miss Gledhills gave me ten
shillings to pay for it and a pound note besides offering me more if I wanted it saying she could spare a litt[le] more — Hen[ry] hav[ing] co[m]e
for me at 8, put int[o] the P[ost] O[f]fice my
ret[urne]d
Miss M[arsh] there, and st[ai]d w[i]th us till 10 3/4 — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 50/60 — my a[un]t is to go by ton[i]ght’s mail —
Daw[dle]d ov[e]r my acc[oun]ts and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — E just befo re getting into bed good deal of discharge today
particularly towards night perhaps so solely from not having used the alum lotion since morning —

Sun[day] 21
8
12 3/4
Vc
E As it is enough to insert the syringe an inch I shall give up troubling myself night and morning
to lie on my [back] but shall use the syringe[e] sitting over the basin as I do after dinner — Mr. Greyson preach[e]d
ov[e]r the br[idge], he
to the news r[oo]m and I to the B[elcombe]s’ where Mr. D[uffin] call[e]d for me — W[illia]m Milne n[ot] so well today — They fear the
abscess
is forming again — Anne thinks him hectic towards night, a sure symptom that the matter is imbibed into the system — Mr. D[uffin]
thinks he may linger some time but hardly beyond Xmas — We took a little turn out of Micklegate bar — met Mrs. Gilbert Crompton who had been calling on me — In the afternoon Mr. Tireman preached 29 minutes — from John iii. 6 and 7. In the evening Miss Marsh read (in 1/2 hour) 1 of Fawcett’s sermons, on the inveteracy of habit — Wrote her the copy of a note to Mrs Tireman who had asked her to be a collector for the Ladies Bible Society — Mr. D[uffin] stood up till 10 3/4, that I did not come upstairs till 11 55/60 — Very fine, cold, frosty day — wrote the above of today —

E before tea and again on getting into bed several drops of discharge — Began to dissolve the roche alum instead of the common four grains in about a quart pitcher — Mary Best has the piles —

of piles, Mr. D[uffin] said the best thing was sulphur — a tea-spoon full of brimstone taken in anything (treacle) every morning — gave Mrs. Belcombe 2/6 today for an old servant of hers who is married and in distress and from whom Mrs. Belcombe patronizes a raffle for 2 8vo volumes on natural history to be raffled for on Wednesday —

Mon[day] 22
8
1 5/60
Vc

E Sewing a little and doing my things for the wash — went to Miss Marsh’s about 11 1/4 — waited till 12 for Mr. D[uffin] he and I called on Mrs. and Miss Maxwell at the Gages’, and called n[e]r 1/2 h[our] — we th[e]n went ov[e]r the bridge I called on the Macleans and th[e]n visit[e]d Miss Mc—
donald, st[a]id ab[out] 1/2 h[our] — promised to play chess so me morn[ing] w[i]th Miss Br[ea]dalbane Macl[e]n — Miss Maclean looking bilious and ill, b[ut] bet[ter] th[a]n I expected — She is only just beginning to see people — Call[e]d on Miss Crosby to walk;
b[u]t it w[a]s too late for h[e]r and she w[a]s gone out — Aft[e]r leav[in]g the MacL[ea]ns I h[a]d been too long at Breary’s look[in]g at gigs — I shall take Mr. D[uffin] th[e]re tomar[row] and Dr. B[elcombe] too see one w[i]th a top to it — fr[om] the Crosbys w[e]nt to the Belcombes, sat 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th A[nn]e B[elcombe]
Mr. D[uffin] said sulphur (flour of brimstone) was a specific for the piles — a tea-spoonful to be taken early morning — its effect however might not be rapid: it is also a corrective of the effects of mercury, and when mixed with it it will stop salivation or impede it altogether according to the quantity given — as to dropsy, if there was no organic disease, alkaline salt (salt of wormwood, salt of tartar, any alkali) 2 or 3 grains or 1/2 a dram in 3 or 4 ounces of water, taken morning or night, was the best thing and would bring away 2 or 3 quarts of urine during the night — Mr. D[uffin] tried this with complete success at Vellore on Sepoy troops, becoming dropsical from poverty of living and almost starvation during the siege — For chilblains rubbing with spirits of wine or spirits of turpentine is the best thing — spirts of turpentine are the stronger and more efficacious of the two — Fine day — rather frosty and cold — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 3/4 — Miss Marsh dined with Mrs. Best today — wrote the above of today — dawdling over my accounts etc. just after tea and again before getting into bed several drops a good deal of discharge today speaking of virulent whites Mr D[uffin] said the matter could not infect a man but might cause some pain and inflammation said I suppose anyone was inoculated with the matter he replied it would not produce syphilis I asked no further question but wonder what it would give rise to — Had not done the above of today till 12 3/4 —

[Margin text:] — Horn[er] recommend[ed] my aunt to wash her eu[r]th with a decoction of bark: it should, says Mr. D[uffin], bruise Jesuits bark, not the powder, 1 ounce to a quart of water boil[ed] down to a pint —

Tues[day] 23
8 10/60
1 1/4
LLL
L

E Began with roche alum the night before — at 10 1/4 Mr. D[uffin] and I (he hav[ing] to attend a Dispens[ary] meet[ing]) before 11)
went to Breary’s to look at the 2nd hand gig with a top to it — aft[er] w[ar]ds took Dr. B[elcombe] and Anne to see it, and I think I ha[ve] determ[ine]d to take it and Anne walk[e]d w[i]th me, to leave a message to say I w[oul]d call on Miss Crosby to walk a lit[tle] befo[re] 2 — st[ai]d at the B[elcombe]’s till 11 1/2, th[e]n went to Miss M[arsh]’s lodg[in]gs to walk w[i]th h[e]r ov[e]r the bridge — h[a]d to call f[or] her at Mr. Telfords — we sat 3/4 h[ou]r w[i]th Miss Hall, Mrs. Best n[o]t at ho[me] th[en]ce to the Belcombes for ab[ou]t 1 1/2 h[ou]r — Left Miss M[arsh] by the way, w[e]nt at 1 3/4 to the Crosbys’, and Miss C[rosby] and I walk[e]d perh[aps] n[e]r 1 1/2 mile bey[on]d Clift[o]n — It rain[e]d as we ret[urne]d — I felt wet[ti]sh ab[ou]t my shoul[d]ders, made the best of my way ho[me], and ca[me] to a lit[tle] aft[e]r F[ou]nd 3 let[ter]s 1 fr[om]om my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) announc[in]g h[e]r safe arriv[a]l at ho[me] on Monday morn[in]g: 1 fr[om] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langt[o]n) to say she sh[al]l be here tomor[row] w[i]th Mrs. Milne and Mr. Boudoin, and stay till Fri[day], live at the Belcombes’, and sleep at the Bl[a]ck swan; — and 1 fr[om]om Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n (Croft Rect[or]y Darlingt[o]n) to say they sh[oul]d be at ho[me] ag[ai]n on the 31st inst[ant] — In the ev[eni]ng wr[ote] and sent off 3 pp[ages] and the ends to M— [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) to tell h[e]r the impost[i]o[n] at Manchest[e]r ab[ou]t the box s[e]nt on the 11th, it being charg[e]d 1/8 shilling/pence inst[ea]d of 5/10 shillings/pence fr[om]om here to Manchest[e]r — to say I sh[oul]d prob[abl]y go to Croft on the 1st Nov[embe]r, and on wh[at] sort of gig I h[a]d determ[ine]d — Asked her to send me twenty pounds to be paid again on my return home or when we meet told Anne this morning she had set me all wrong unnerved me for the day at which she seemed nothing displeased I did feel slightly but am really much altered in these matters ssince my more thorough engagement to π [Mariana] Mrs Marsh pumped me eexceedingly tonight about not going to Lawton she says she will fish out all about it but I am sure she will not from me after she was gone desired Mr D[uffin] not to tell her anything about it — Play[e]d 4 ga[me]s at chess w[i]th Mr. D[uffin] of w[h]ich he w[o]n the 1st 3 — th[e]n lost a ga[me] to Miss M[arsh] my th[ou]ghts were n[o]t on chess — Pleas[an]t chit-chat walk w[i]th th[e]n Miss C[rosby] they w[a]nt me to spend a day w[i]th th[e]m, and are ver[y] ver[y] civ[i]l Fine morn[in]g — wet aft[ernoon] and even[in]g — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 50/60 wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — E just before tea and again on going to bed very little discharge today —

[Margin text:] Mrs. and Miss Maxwell call[e]d on me th[i]s morn[in]g whi[le] I was out, and Miss Crosby call[e]d yest[erday] —
E Mr. Duffin went shooting—wrote 2 1/2 pp to Mrs. Empson (Elvington) proposing to go on Saturday and stay till Monday. Went out at 12 to Miss Milner, and then to the Macleans to play chess with Miss Brdalbane Maclean—played 1 game and won it in an hour. Miss Crosby then came, and Mrs. and Miss Fletcher, of bas-bleus celebrity—stood them out, and thought them neither very genteel, nor very profound, but probably bas-bleus—learned ladies—in the most usual sense of the words—especially the young lady looked a figure and plebeian—Miss Maclean rather better though looking very bilious and ill—got to the Belcombes’ about 2—met there Mrs. and Miss Crosby and Miss Hall—we went with Anne Belcombe and Miss Crosby to the library, and then walked with Miss Crosby out of the bar, a little beyond the white house—returned with almost to the bridge, and got home at 3 1/2—Can do nothing from dinner at four to tea at seven because we have no candles. Have once or twice written by my bed candle but it seemed yesterday that Mr Duffin does not like it his sort of temper is not pleasant to me and I am tired of being here I cannot feel comfortable because far from independent—In the evening played 2 games at chess with Mr. Duffin—the 1st drawn—won the 2nd—threw play on and lost a game to Miss Marsh. But think nothing of this for when I am hurried I really cannot play—thus though I hardly try the advantage, I lost it of course—Very very fine day—came upstairs at 10 3/4—wrote the above of today—Just before dinner and again on going to bed several drops of discharge. I fancied Mr. Duffin did not much like my going on Saturday to see the Empsons and then returning to stay till Friday week therefore I did not send my letter anything like making a convenience would not do in fact doing as one likes is not my case here—Dr. and Miss Lawson called on me they morn[ing]g. whi[le] I w[rote] out—
Thurs[day] 25  
7 55/60  
12  
N  
L  


Fri[day] 26  
7 40/60  
12 1/2  
@  

A kiss of Tib [Isabella] both last night and this morning both tolerable better than she gives in general for she was not so dry but she cannot give me much pleasure and I think we are both equally calm in our feelings on
these occasions she would perhaps rather have my finger which she had this morning afterwards
but even this is not I think much to her now for my own part my heart is π[”]s [Mariana] and I can only feel real
pleasure with her I hope Tib [Isabella] will not have caught any infection from me at the moment of
my offering to sleep with her I forgot this and afterwards there was no retracting — most comfort[able]
1821

Oct[obe]r

L


Sat[urday] 27

8

12 35/60

L

N

E Wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my a[un]t say[in]g I sh[oul]d go to Croft on Fri[day] etc. Mr. D[uffin] dr[ive] me in his gig alm[o]st to Acomb,
to try a young horse a man brought for him to look at, and which is not strong enough

then Mrs. Anne and Mr. Duffin and I walked to the end of Dringhouses and back

walked with Miss Marsh to Jameson's, and back by North Street — Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage and Mrs. Willey drank tea with us (and stayed till 10 3/4 — played 3 rubber 6d [penny] points — 1st lost a rubber to Mrs. a rubber of 3)

and then Mrs. Anne versus Mrs. Willey and Miss Marsh won a rubber of 3 — Damp, hot, disagreeable day — small rain early in the morning i.e. before breakfast and a little in the evening Came upstairs at 10 55/60 — Before tea, sent off my letter to my aunt (Shibden) and a note to Mrs. Crosby, proposing to accept their kind and general invitation, and dine with them on Tuesday — wrote the above of today after coming up to bed before tea and again on getting into bed not so much discharge today as yesterday —

Sun[day] 28

8

1 40/60

N

E All went to morning church Mr. Jessop preached 34 minutes from Revelation i. the form of part of verse 10 Mr. Duffin called on Mr. Garforth and I on Miss Marsh — wrote 3 pages at her lodgings to Maria to ask to have the mare taken up and well groomed — called with Miss Marsh at the Gages, and then took a turn with her out of the bar — In the afternoon Mr. Cammidge (son to the music master) preached 32 minutes from St. Matthew Verse 8. In the evening Miss Marsh read aloud the beginnings of 2 of Fawcett’s sermons and gave them up because they were uninteresting to us all — I then read aloud from page 387 about 46 pages volume 2. Mill’s India — Damp, warmish, disagreeable day — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 1/2 — Mending my gown I tore at the Gages and wrote the above of today — E before tea and again on going to bed a good deal of discharge —

Note from Mrs. Crosby this afternoon hoping to see me on Tuesday —
1821
Oct[ober] Mon[day] 29
8
1
L


spirt to prevent blisters — For camphor julep (a cordial and stimulant) the camphor to be dissolved in spirits of wine, with the addition of a little longer and aqua fontis quantum satis. Very glad to get upstairs having a good deal to do today did not seem anxious enough to walk with Mr Duffin and he set off in a gig before I came down from Miss Milner told Miss Marsh I was annoyed she said ah my my love you did not seem anxious enough if he is not made the first object he won’t bear it nobody knows him as I do he is very good to live with but he is not well and then is always a little in this way — I shall be heartily glad to get away one cannot feel any independence with him I am always sickened both of him and Miss Marsh too before I leave them and surely I shall keep out of their clutches for one while to come — E before tea and on getting into bed a good deal of discharge and more than yesterday — sent my letter to Mrs. James Dalton this evening — Remarkably fine day —

Tues[day] 30
7 50/60
1 1/2
L

E at eight and twenty minutes Mrs Lyon came to measure me for a pair of stays — In the course of the morning read aloud from page 598 to about 680 volume 2. Mill’s India, and in the mean while Eliza Belcombe and with her Miss Price called for 1/4 hour, and afterwards I went to Miss Marsh for 1/4 hour Did not give them π’s [Mariana’s] note to her father because I could not get the water dry enough in so short a time — Let[ter] from [Mariana] (Lawton) in a frank, enclosing a note to h[er] fath[er]
The syringe and alum lotion had already after five or six times using been of essential service see her letter my last was received too late to admit her using the message to Mr Duffin she enclos'd me two ten pounds bank of England notes which she hopes to be able to leave in my hands and thus make her stock seventy — Francis the fo[t]m[an] discov[ered] to be a thief — Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langt[o]n) — John Coates (the head-groom) strong[l]y advises me n[ot] to ha[ve] the yel[low] gig, b[u]t the green one, w[hi]ch will cost £15 mo[re] — At 2, w[e]nt to Breary’s to Breary’s to look at it ag[ain], and intend to fol[l]ow John’s advice — Soon aft[e]r 3 Parsons ca[me] to cut and dress my h[air] — At 4 3/4 set off to Mrs. Crosby’s out of Booth[a]m (walk[e]d) to dine at 5 — In my ret[ur]n ca[l]l[e]d f[or] a min[ute] or 2 at the Belcombes’ and deliv[e]d M.’s [Mariana] note to h[er] fath[e]r int[o] the h[a]nds of Mrs. B[elcombe] — G[o]t ho[me] at 10 40/60 — The Crosbys very friendly but stupidish visit — E before dressing for dinner and again on going to bed not so much discharge as yesterday or the day before the last two time[s] I have used the syringe lying on my back which I fancy more efficacious but which I have not done of a good while not since beginning with the roche alum — Fine day, b[u]t dampish air and n[o]t n[ear] so fine as yester[day] — Mrs. Rob[er]t Swann ca[l]l[e]d ab[ou]t 11 th[i]s morn[in]g and sat w[i]th us n[ear] 1/2 h[ou]r — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60 wr[ite] the ab[ov]e of today —

Wed[nesday] 31
8
1

E. Mrs Lyon tried on the stays at eight and twenty minutes — Skimm[e]d ov[er] to mys[elf] fr[om] p[age] 676 to 720
end of volume 2 Mill’s India, and then read aloud the first 34 pages of volume 3. Mr. Balfour called and sat about 1/2 hour — went out at 1 10/60 — went to Prince and Hopwood’s in High Ousegate to inquire further about iron gates, the wood models they sent up this morning not suit[ing] me — went down to their foundry on the river Foss — Gate 6 bars, neat, weighing 14st [stone] would be £5. carriage by water from here to Salters Hebble at the rate of 1s[hillings] the cwt [hundredweight].

Handsome fluted posts £15. a small size £9. and a size between these £11. All standing about 2 1/2 yards high with the balls at the top — from the foundry to the Belcomes’ — sat a little while with Mrs. Best — the Verelsts came in just before I left — then called and inquired at the door after Miss Maclean and got home at 3 1/4 — At 5 Mr. and Mrs. Duffin and Miss Marsh and I dined at the Gilbert Cromptons’ in St. Saviour’s — all played at commerce I lost what I played i.e. 1s[hillings]. Got home at 10 20/60 — Went there and back — After Mrs. Duffin went to bed read him [Mr. Duffin] great part of π’s [Mariana] letter the fibres and bits of skin are the excoriations of the vagina which the alum cleanses away this is a sign of cure — when the lotion comes off clear, it may be discontinued — nothing can be worse than perpetually taking calomel — to get rid of bilious affects nothing can be safer and better than this pilula carnellian it would be best for M — [Mariana] — She might safely take it twice a week if necessary, and 2 nights together if 1 did not answer I found Dr. Belcombe had prescribed it to Miss Crosbie — I casually asked to see and did see his prescription last night —
Oct[obe]r
omni nocte [make ten pills by this means every other night] — Infusæ Rosæ [rose water] 3ii [2 ounces] Sodaë Tartar[ic] [baking soda and
W[r]ote the ab[ov]e of today — Fine day — E just before going to dinner and again on getting into bed seve
ral drops of discharge —

Nov[embe]r Thurs[day] 1

1 40/60

the who[le] of the York Chronicle of today — Mr. Rob[er]t Swann jun[io]r call[e]d — W[e]nt out at 1 1/4 — Call[e]d at Miss Marsh’s — Met
and took a lit[tle] turn
w[i]th Mrs. Anne — Call[e]d at the Willey’s — P[ai]d bills — Slpt and h[a]d a desp[era]te fall at Miss Gledhill’s door — Inq[uire]d at the door
aft[er] Miss M[a]rtin — call[e]d on Miss Hall (n[o]t at ho[me]) and w[e]nt to the Belcombes’ — Mrs. Crosby, Miss Hall,
for a few min[ute]s to ta[ke] leave of Mr. D[uffin] and Miss M[arsh] — Th[e]n pack[e]d, and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — Finish day —
tho[ugh] rath[e]r close and
The wind got up a little towards evening — there must have been rain during last night before tea and on getting into bed a few drops of discharge did not lie on my back to syringe this morning doubtful about its superior efficacy — Play[ed] 2 games chess with Miss Marsh lost the 1st, won the 2nd. Mrs. Willey and I won 4 shilling points against Mrs. Anne and Miss Marsh —

Friday 25th 1/4 1 1/2

E.. a few minutes beyond the hour (7) in getting to the black swan, and only just in time to pay my fare and be off by the Highflier for Croft where I arrived, a little before 2, having gone on the outside to within 2 or 3 miles of Easingwold, and then taken my place inside on account of rain which has continued more or less during the whole day, with high wind in the evening and towards night —

3 gentlemanly men in the coach and a little girl of the name of Taylor from near Quebec in Canada —

/ a Mr. Frost left us at Northallerton — another lives with his mother at or near Southampton, next neighbour to Lord Byron's cousin Captain Byron — the other with him the last note of the Quarterly Review directed James Clarke Esq. He talked of having taken a manor adjoining to the estate of Mr. Beaumont and Clavering (County of Durham) —

Casually mentioning 'Rome in the 19th century' he said it was written by a lady — of large fortune lately married to a naval captain (Briggs) late Miss Wady, or some such name (of Hemsworth or th' Park near Selby) Park near Kelsoe in Scotland Miss Jane — her sister wrote the tour to Belgium by an Englishwoman just after the battle of Waterloo by which she cleared £15,000 which she received from Murray after paying all expenses The Daltons have given me a very kind reception — Dined at 5 1/2 Ca[me] upst[air]s a couple of hours before being up and put by my things and feel as much settled as if I had been m[on]ths — Ca[me] up to bed at 10 55/60 — wr[ote] the above of today — Obliged to wash before dinner with plain water sat up tonight boiling water dissolving roche alum and preparing and using for the first time my lead eater syringe — good deal of discharge today —
1821
Nov[embe]r Sat[urday] 3
7 40/60
1 1/2
L
E. D[ow]n to br[eak]f[a]st at 9 — Dawd[lin]g ab[ou]t w[en]t for a few min[ute]s w[i]th the girls int[o] the greenhouse —
Look[in]g at differ[en]t b[oo]ks in Mr. D[alton]'s lib[rar]y, — and sat th[e]re and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends to M— [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) in ans[wer] to h[e]r last,
etc. and bidd[in]g h[e]r consid[e]r ab[ou]t com[in]g to York bef[ore] Xmas [Christmas], on acc[oun]t of my meet[in]g her th[e]re — S[e]nt off
my let[ter]
at 2 — Changed my room this morning from a little one on the second floor to this largeish one on the third
M [Mariana] came to me took up my watch admired the seal L [Charles Lawton] gave me at Lawton lamitie [friendship] and I gave
it her immediately she having before taken me into her room and offered me a smelling bottle
which I promised to consider my own and accept after she had used it a year from this time
to keep in the meanwhile she made me take a bottle of otto oof rose which I am to return when I get the
smelling bottle Isabella consulted me about Italian pronunciation and read me a little
D[alton] Isab[ella] and Mar[ianne] sat w[i]th me in my r[oom] for ab[ou]t 1 h[ou]r bef[ore] the 1/2 h[ou]r bell — Din[ner] hour 5 1/2 — In the
[eve]ning
I[sabella] s[a]t w[i]th me
1/2 h[ou]r and I th[e]n w[e]nt and s[a]t w[i]th h[e]r and Mar[ianne] in Mar’s [Marianne] r[oom] til 1 5/60 — They make a great deal of me and
treat me with no reserve
Mar[ianne] told me of Mr Milbanks flirting persecution of her his writing her letters etc. It makes her fright
ened and annoyed and nervous lest her father should resent the indignity and get into some scrape for Mr
Milbank is she thinks cracked and would not care what he did — Bade her not mind these things but be and seem
to be quite indifferent to them said I had letters without e eend and mentioned my even being stopped
in the old bank at home and the mans catching at my ancle [ankle] did not say the letters were so low in their origin
nor that they were other than fault finding — Rainy aft[ernoo]n and ev[enin]g w[i]th high wind tow[ar]ds night — E.. just be
fore getting into be[d] had not time to do it in the middle of the day —

Sun[day] 4
7 50/60
1 40/60
E.. very stormy, snowy, rainy morn[in]g. — and none of us w[e]nt to ch[ur]ch b[u]t Mr. Dalt[o]n and Cecil — I sat in Mr. D[alton]’s
study, and r[ea]d a few of the 1st pp[ages] of vol[u]me 1. Bryant’s Analysis (in 3 vol[u]me[s 4to [quarto]]) — and talked to Miss Dalton about her
talents taste etc. She likes Moores melodies particularizing farewell but whenever you
welcome the hour believe me if all those eendearing young charms rich and rare were the gems she wore
and his lines on the death of Sheridan the eend of the bride of Abydos in fact she has a rather sentimen
tal turn at heart — Then prosed to Mrs D[alton] and the girls in the dining rroom at three came up to write
letters but wrote the first ten lines of my j[o]urnal of yesterday when Mrs D[alton] and Mar[ianne] and then Isabella
came and looked at my journal book and I was obliged to explain a little about it they began to roast
me about ‘putting things down in the book’ and continued at this all the rest of the day these two girls
teaze their mother in fun and almost wear me with their sort of strange joking conversation I was ssur
prised and thought to myself I should soon have eenough of such as this I never spent such a Sunday not one
of us I believe read anything religious and nothing particular marked the day even Mrs D[alton] is given to quoting too ligh
tly from sc[r]ipture and particularly the girls who now and then in[t]erlard their conversation with a by god and devil
ish Isabella mimicked different men dancers and Marianne talked foolishly enough[h] about flirting and liking mens
attention I wished they had left me to myself I like Mr D[alton] and his sstudy far the best but they staid in my room
1821

Nov[embe]r


Sat w[i]th the girl’s in Mar’s [Marianne] r[oom] till 12 10/60 Mar[ianne] was then more rational tho[ugh] talking of the gentlemen she had lately danced with and shewing me a written list of them inquired about my uncle and aunt and sister etc. and I gave the best answers I could she said she would come and see me when Shibden was my own Mrs D[alton] had also questioned me as to my fortune etc. I said I had often laughed to hear it exagge
rated to six thous[an]d a year but perhaps tho[u]gh I did not know yet I might have two thousands

left the girls at twelve and ten minutes curled with them both tonight and last and wr[i]t[e]n journ[al] of today and the latt[e]r 1/2 th[at] of yester[day] — Rainy day — E.. just before bed [illegible] not having time to use the syringe in the middle of the day I feel the discharge more and have had a good deal today —

Mon[day] 5
7 50/60
1 55/60


Wright (of so[me] militia reg[imen]t) and his broth[e]r (John), a 1/2 pay lieut[en]ant in the navy, call[e]d here in the morn[ing] and din[e]d at 10 40/60 — Sat w[i]th Mar[ianne]

in h[e]r r[oom] till 1 1/2 — Curled there as I did the two last nights she talked very kindly about dress tried me on one of hers ssaid she would make me a waist for the ball and dress me agreed at last that I was right to wear black shewed me how to do my hair and seemed very kindly nay affectionately anxious for me to succeed she told me the hotness and nernousness [nervousness] of her temper and feelings etc. and appears really fond of me she is clever
and amused and interested me and talked now and then as tho[ugh] I might if I pleased make anything of me some
people she said might persuade her to anything even to do wrong she knew I liked her from my manner
she had a great deal of vanity and owned I had gratified it she is a coaxter but on coming to my room
I involuntary said to myself all women are vain but there are none like my own Mary I believe I
could make anything I liked of either of these girls but especially of Marianne — Fine rath[e]r frosty
day — E.. before getting into be[d] a good deal of discharge today it is always chiefly in the evening —

Tues[day] 6
8 10/60
1 1/2
Mrs. D[alton] to see so[me] sick cottagers, then took a turn w[i]th h[e]r in the gard[e]n, and s[a]t w[i]th the girls
florid concern — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 35/60 — Sat with Miss Dalton till one she coaxes and seems very
fond of me — Fine day — Frosty, b[u]t rath[e]r damp and foggy tow[ar]ds even[ing] E.. at night good deal of discharge —
Just bef[ore] go[in]g out w[i]th Mrs. Dalt[o]n wr[ote] (in the din[in]g r[oo]m) 3pp[ages] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and 1 1/2 to Mrs. Empson,
begg[in]g to hear fr[om]
h[e]r at the Belcombes’, and hop[in]g to spend 2 or 3 days w[i]th h[e]r at Elvington — Mr. John Wright call[e]d th[i]s morn[in]g
November Wednesday 7
8 1/4
1 1/4
E. 1/2 hour in the hot house — Dawdling in the painting room sat an hour with Mrs. Dalton in the study then walked an hour with her in the garden and afterwards with Miss Dalton.

She questioned me very closely about my uncles providing for me. Hoped I should not be dependent on my aunt for it would be long to wait she said she asked from feeling interest not curiosity. I said I did not exactly know what my uncle might do but he had not been quite pleased with my fathers leaving the army marriage etc. and might leave me estate on condition of paying out all but a sufficient small provision for myself said I shall always live with my aunt — Asked me about marrying I said no but should probably have some friend with me she asked if Isabella I rather hesitated and said Isabella talked of it but she could not leave Charlotte they have asked innumerable questions about my uncle and Shibden and joked much and pitied me for living such a dull life I have tried to make it out that I cannot invite any of them — The 2 Mr. Wrights dined and stayed all night. Came upstairs at 10 1/2 Sat with Miss Dalton and Isabella till night. The spirits of the latter wear me though she says some good things. E. at night good deal of discharge though perhaps not quite so much as yesterday —

Thursday 8
8 1/4
1 40/60
LLL
Vc
E W[en]t w[i]th the girls into the hot house — Add[d] a sh[ee]t p.s. [postscript] to my letter to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton) and 1/2 p[age] to my letter to Mrs. Amaziah Empson.
Elvington) and wrote a few lines to Hornby to order shoes for the ball at Richmond on the 15th —

[illegible] wrote the journals of Tuesday and yesterday and sent off my 3 letters Isabella sat with me in my room most of the time reading aloud Italian and being in fact a bore to me however not at all

I shew it all this would not do for long I think Marianne not quite clean her neck and face never look thoroughly washed and are absolutely dirty this morning — Sat with the girls in the painting room and then with Mrs. Dalton Miss Hartley (of Middleton Lodge) walked in the garden with Mrs. Dalton above an hour then walked with Marianne and Isabella to see the sick cottagers, and afterwards took a few turns in the garden with Isabella —

In the evening Isabella and Esther read aloud a few more pages of Lady Morgan’s Italy — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 — Set with the girls in Mar’s room till 1 1/4 — They are both I really think very fond of me they declared they liked me better than any gentleman they ever knew Marianne said she could look at me till she thought me handsome in the morning she said I sometimes spoke in a tone of voice unlike myself not like any lady she ever heard but like a gentleman I apologized but she said she did not at all dislike it was not disagreeable how little do these girls understand what sometimes appears to be the real turn of their feelings E., at night several drops of discharge but not quite so much as yesterday it begins to get more like whites again a sign I think that I am better and that the alum begins to do good

Friday 9
8 1/4
2
L

E Mr. and Mrs. Nesfield (he rector of Brandspeth) called just before breakfast but I was not downstairs and did not see them —

Came upstairs and Isabella read aloud to me (in Italian) several stanzas of Tasso’s Jerusalem delivered — while I cut my nails and hers or looked over her or — wrote the above of yesterday Miss Dalton gave me a tortoise shell comb this morning sent it me while I was dressing — Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Marketon (at Market Weighton, Low Grange) all well — Enclosing five pounds
which my father has really been good in sending for I fear his momesin hardly enough — Wr[ote] 3 pp[ages]
1821

Nov[embe]r

L

and 1 end of a let[ter] to Mar[ja]n (Low Grange, M[arke]t Weight[o]n) (sent by th[i]s morn[in]g’s post) — acknowledge[men]t of h[e]rs, and ment[ionin]g go[in]g ov[e]r

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — S[a]t w[i]th the girls in Mar’s [Marianne] r[o]om till 1 1/2 — Ver[y] fine day, rath[e]r frosty — They had a tiff about George Hartley I really thought Isabella most to blame of the two but said I to myself how tired should I be to live here these girls are very fond of me but their tempers would bother me desperately — E.. at night a few drops of discharge but I hope I am getting rather better tho[ugh] slowly —

Sat[urday] 10

8 20/60
1 40/60

E D[j]i)d n[o]t stir out — In the course of the day, s[a]t w[i]th Mar[jianne] in the paint[in]g r[o]om, and th[e]n w[i]th Mrs. D[alton] and r[ea]d the 5[th] and last canto


A sort of flirting conversation to Marianne because she was pretending crossness at my not having given her a kiss downstairs when she put her face towards me before the children and Esther in the dining room she said to me two oor three times now you are talking like a foolish man I see I shall never find you out you are very odd — Fine Nov[embe]r day, b[u]t rath[e]r dampish in the aft[ernoon] —
E.. at night still several drops of discharge —

Sun[day] 11
8 10/60
2 1/4

E Mrs. D[alton] and Isab[ella] and the boys and I w[e]nt to ch[ur]ch morn[ing] and aft[ernoon] — Mr. D[alton] ga[ve] us a good sermon in the morn[ing]g (on[ly] pray[er]s in the aft[ernoon]) fr[om] Heb[rew]s 8.v.13. 19 min[ute]s — Bet[ween] the services Esth[e]r pl[ay]ed a lit[tle] on the org[a]n so[me] of Handel's best mus[ic], and in the ev[ening] she ga[ve] us on the piano Griff[i]n's concerto and oth[er] fine and diffic[ult] pieces pl[ay]ed in ver[y] good style — Aft[e]r aft[ernoon] ch[ur]ch w[alk]ed a lit[tle] in the gard[e]n w[i]th Mrs. D[alton] and th[e]n w[i]th Isab[ella] — Fine day, tho[ugh] a lit[tle] damp-fall, or few dr[ops] of sm[all] rai[n] now and th[e]n in the morn[ing]g — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 11 1/2 — S[a]t w[i]th Mar[ianne] till 1 50/60 — Poor Isab[ella] oblig[e]d to go to bed early — There is some thing very trifling about both these girls talking of their beaux and partners ect. But Isabella is the least so tho[ugh] she bothers me sadly with her jealousy of not being with me her melancholy regrets etc. They can neither of them bear me out of their sight if I liked to take the trouble I could make anything of them but I should not think it worthwhile at any rate if π [Mariana] were out of the question their fondness teazes me yet still I cannot help seeming too gentlemanlike and it always occurs to me how totally I am unfit for the society of girls I cannot behave quite as I ought to do even tho[ugh] they bother me oh that I was ssettled with π [Mariana] the only whom as I now begin to believe I can ever really love — E.. at night several drops tho[ugh] not more than yesterday — Never was I made so much of Mr Dalton thinks me as near perfection as may be so he told them Marianne says and never was Mrs D[alton] so fond of anyone —
1821
Nov[embre] Mon[day] 12
8 10/60
2
LL
L

fr[om] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langt[on]) n[o]t a lit[tle] to my surp[rise] I f[oun]d she h[a]s countermand[e]d the harness I ord[ere]d at Breary’s, and ord[ere]d a new[e]r and m[u]ch mo[re] expens[ive] pattern, like her moth[e]r’s and Norcliffe’s — I ha[ve] just therefo[re] writ[en] and sent a few lines to Breary (C[oa]chmaker York) to count[e]rm[a]nd IN —’s [Isabella Norcliffe] ord[e]r, and beg to ha[ve] ev[ery]th[in]g accord[in]g to the agree[men]t I made mys[elf] — S[a]lt w[i]th Miss D[alton] in h[e]r paint[in]g r[oom] — Took 16 turns r[oun]d the gar[den] w[i]th Mrs. D[alton], 7 1/2 turns being eq[ual] to a mile — and th[e]n the 2 girls walk[e]d w[i]th me to see wh[a]l[e] the hell-kettles, 3 pools of stand[in]g wat[e]r in as man[y] differ[en]t fields, ab[ou]t 3/4 mile fr[om] here, and close to the Darlington r[oa]d — Talked half hour to Mr D[alton] before the first dinner bell about Mr Norcliffe he gave his sson Tom Lord Harrin[gs] tons poems to read the most dissolute things possible but Harrington was a clever man Mr D[alton] said too that he had heard from very good authority that Mr N[orcliffe] was sseen in the Strand a shocking place for [illegible] debauchery only just before he was confined by his last illness he saw no time to amend in these matters soo I gathered also from Miss Marsh to whom he went on improperly as ever even the last time she was at Langton before he died he told [her] she made him uncomfortable obliged to change his shirt but that she might consent then for he was exhausted and could do her no harm — In the ev[ening] Esth[e]r and Isab[ella] r[e]ad al[ou]t a few mo[re] pp[ages] (hav[in]g g[o]t to ab[ou]t p[age] 150) of Lady Morgan’s It[al]ly to w[hi]ch I d[id] n[o]t attend, b[u]t look[e]d ov[e]r the prints in Egan’s life in Lond[on] Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 55/60 S[a]lt w[i]th Mar[ian]ne till 12 20/60 — Afterwards curled and cut my toe nails and corns Marianne looked stupid and was sso but her countenance is generally heavy — She is very fond of me but very innocent and I never risk doing anything odd — Fine day — E. at night good deal of discharge —
November Wednesday 14
8 10/60
1 40/60

L
E. W[e]nt w[i]th the girls int[o] the h[o]t house — Wr[ote] and sent off a let[ter] to M— [Mariana] (Dr. Belcombe’s Pet[er]g[a]te York)

Advised π[’]s [Mariana] fighting rather shy to Mrs Best and not to be quite the same to Norcliffe as if nothing had ever happened and if she went to Langton to avoid his being there if possible and saying I should like to accompany her as she could only stay a couple of days — At 1 3/4 set off w[i]th the 2 girls to walk to Hurworth and call on the 2 Miss Wards, old m[a]ds of good prop[ert]y who ha[ve] a nice pl[a]ce th[e]re — Saw 1 of th[e]m at the gate, and walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r in th[e]ir gard[e]n b[u]lt d[i]d n[o]t stay on acc[oun]t of hast[ening] to meet a rev[eren]t Mr. and Mrs.

Fry wh[o]m we met on our way com[in]g to call here — She w[a]s a Miss Scott Waring w[i]th £10,000, mar[r]ied ab[ou]t 3 y[ea]rs ago — w[i]th a prettyi[y] face, b[u]lt disfig[u]re[d] by an ill made sh[or]t waist[e]d hab[i]t, w[i]th a sprawl[ing] white colla[r] ov[e]r it, and a beav[e]r-bonnet-hat, ti[e]d under the chin ov[e]r a conspic[u]ous cap — Fr[om] ab[ou]t 3 for 1 1/2 h[ou]r walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs. D[alton] to see the fam[ili]y of Goldsborough, and aft[er]w[ar]ds in the gard[e]n — The Rev[eren]t Mr. Clementson of Darlington’s din[e]d here, and st[a]id till n[e]r 10 — Look[e]d ov[e]r the prints in Sir W[illia]m Gell’s Pompeiana — Just bef[ore] com[in]g up to bed Mr. D[alton] ga[ve] me a ver[y] sm[a]ll edit[i]on (36mo.) of Catullus, Tibullus, and Propert[iu]s — S[u]ch an one, in f[a]ct, as I ha[ve] at ho[me], b[u]lt val ua[ble] as being his gift to me, and Mr. Bank’s to him — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/4 — Sat talk[in]g to Marianne till 12 1/4 — She seems more and more fond of me and now volunteers kissing and sitting on my knee perpetually and jumps up when her mother comes she lets me fiddle-faddle a little about her neck and sometimes put my hands there yet there is ssomething very childish about her manners to me she told me tonight downstairs she would go anywhere in the world with me asked whose property I was and would make me answer hers Mrs D[alton] told me just before dinner
she hoped I should be the girls friend long after she was dead and gone and that she thought she had done them a great service in getting them such a friend — E. at night good deal of discharge is it increased by my living so much better than usual — Ver[y] fine day — the r[oa]ds ver[y] dirty — wr[ote] th[i]s of today just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] bed —

Thurs[day] 15
8 1/4
6 1/2
L
E. W[e]nt to the h[o]t house — Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) s[a]t d[o]wn immed[iatel]y and wr[ote] and s[e]nt 3 pp[ages] and the ends in ans[we]r ment[ione]d my leav[in]g here tomor[row]—week, M’—s [Mariana] being in York, my hav[in]g g[o]t a gig, etc. Asked for ten pounds for the harness — Walk[e]d a lit[tle] in the gard[e]n w[i]th the girls — Otherwis[e] dawdled and trifled all the day I con [can] do [no] oother on account of the girls who in fact teaze me particularly Isabella who hangs about me and gives wettish kisses and looks pensive I like Marianne far the best — In the ev[ening], at 8 1/4, Mrs. D[alton] and the 2 girls and I set off in the landau to the 1st subscript[ion] ball at Richm[on]d, L[or]d Tyrconnel, Mr. Hartley of Middleton Lodge, and Mr. Tweedy jun[ior] of York! 3 out of the 6 managers — Arriv[e]d at 10 — high wind and r[ai]n and heavy r[oa]d all the way — The ball beg[a]n at 9 — L[or]d and Lady Tyrconnel, Sir John and Lady Lawson,
1821

Nov[embe]r

The Rev[eren]d Mr. (late colonel) and Mrs. Winyard — Mr. and Mrs. Tower (Sedbury), and the[i]r visit[o]rs, Mrs. John Monson and h[e]r sist[e]r Miss Wyvill, the rev[eren]d Mr. and Mrs. W[illia]m Wharton of Gilling, Mrs. and 3 Miss Milbanks of Halnaby — Mr. and Mrs. and 3 Miss Pullens, etc. etc. altogether[e]r 130 peop[le] — a genteel and pleas[an]t ball — am[on]g the last to come away, and g[o]t ho[me] in 2 h[ou]rs at 4 3/4 — The girls looked well tho[ugh] their feathers were not very well put in nobody else wore them except two oor three understrappers chiefly flowers in the heads [illegible] Tower seemed to me to meet Mrs. D[alton] more like a well-bred stranger than a niece Mrs. D[alton] then walked forwards never attempting to join their party and we saw no more of them Mrs. D[alton] said she would introduce me to Mrs. Tower if I liked but was evidently well pleased at my saying no which seeing all this induced me to do Mrs. D[alton] never offered to introduce me to anyone eelse I spoke once to Mr. Tweedy and a little now and then to Mr. and Miss Hartley and here eended my acquaintan[c]eship with all the party assembled Mr.[Mrs.] D[alton] seemed to feel herself a person of no importance Marianne actually appeared of much more I was amused with staring about but otherwise the ball could not have been more dull to me — Th[e]re was a Miss Paine, an heiress, Åt. [aetatis, at the age of] 18, a fine, good-look[in]g, eleg[an]t-en[ou]gh sort of girl, the best quadrille danc[e]r in the r[oo]m, exc[ept] Miss Wyvill, whose danc[in]g was remark[abl]y quiet, graceful, and lady like — exc[ept] these 2, and, tho[ugh] in a less deg[ree], Marianne and Isabella, the rest jump[e]d ab[ou]t in the quadr[ille] as they w[ou]ld ha[ve] done in a count[ry] d[an]ce — Curled my hair in Marianne[’]s room Sat up a good whi[le] talk[in]g to the girls — h[a]d a bas[i]n of soup, and aft[er]w[ar]ds a cup of tea — Just before going washed with the alum lotion but neither then nor on going to bed had I time for the syringe a good deal of discharge I fear I am no better the least neglect of the lotion does not suit me — Tol[erabl]y fine, tho[ugh] damp-air[e]d morn[ing] — wind and r[a]in fr[om] ab[ou]t 5 in the aft[ernoo]n, and a wet stormy night — Mrs. [Mr.] Hartley talked to me a good deal at intervals and asked me to go to his house.

[Margin text:] As we came home Marianne leaned and dozed on my shoulder put my hand on her neck and covered it with her cloak I got down low in the neck and she often removed my hand but I put it back again.

Fri[day] 16

10

9 3/4
Walk'd in the garden went into the hot house in all 1 3/4 hours, first with the girls, then with Mrs. Dalton otherwise dawdled away the whole day—very sleepy in the evening and came upstairs at 8 3/4—some time in Marianne's room—Very fine day—though a very few flying drops of small rain between 2 and 3—

On going to bed a good deal of discharge—

Sat[urday] 17
8 10/60
1 1/2

§

On going to bed a good deal of discharge—

E. went to the hot house—wrote the journal of Thursday and yesterday—with Marianne in her painting room for 2 or 3 hours, taking out the sky intended for a large oil-painting, but which she didn't like—any strong alkaline solution will remove oil-paint—began with salt wormwood, and, fearing to want too much, took soda which did quite as well—Dissolved the salt in hot water and washed the painting with the hot solution, and then scraped it off with a palette knife, not having patience to wait to rub it all off—walked with the girls in the garden—Captain Mr. Wright (lieutenant Royal Navy) dined here, and stayed all night—came upstairs at 10 1/2.

On going to bed a good deal of discharge—
Nov[ember] Sun[day] 18
8
1 1/2

serm[on] on the dut[ie]s of Mast[e]rs to Serv[an]ts fr[om] Coloss[ians] i.4. or IV. I. (19 min[utes] long, so that it is easy to keep
up atten[tio]n the who[le] ti[me]) — walk[in]g in the gard[e]n w[i]th Mrs. D[alton], and then w[i]th the girls bet[ween] the church services —
i.e. bet[wee]n 2 and 3 h[ou]rs — aft[er]noon walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs. D[alton] to see Goldsborough’s widow — A little tiff
with Marianne about visiting me at Shibden and my sitting in my own room all the morning by myself
she looked cross and out of temper and we proceeded to a regular talk about it however Marianne
at last behaved in such sort that the whole business only reminds me of lovers’ quarrels
poor Bell [Isabella] behaved very amiably and I believe her to be amiable altogether and very fond
of me but still it is a sort of fondness that rather teazes me — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — s[a]t
up talk[in]g to Mar[ianne] in h[e]r r[o]om — Ver[ry] fine day — E. On going to bed perhaps not
quite so much discharge as yesterday — Mr. D[alton] says Whitley (who wr[ote] the paraphrase)
ent[irel]y recant[e]d it all bef[ore] h[is] d[e]ath and Mr D[alton] — once saw the b[oo]k in Mr. Banks’ possess[io]n, b[u]t
he kno[w]s n[o]t wh[a]t has beco[m]e of it — it w[a]s sold w[i]th Mr. B[anks]’ lib[rar]y, and care h[a]s been tak[e]n to
stifle the work — Mr. D[alton] partic[u]larl[y] likes Mr Knight on the epist[les] as one of the best b[oo]ks he
kno[w]s and Arnold’s comment[arie]s on the old and n[ew] test[amen]ts — Davison’s Hor[race] (in prose) the best
trans[lati]on — Smart’s n[o]t wo[r]th a farth[ing] — he hims[elf] was latter[ly] m[u]ch ashamed of it — Doering’s
Catullus m[o]st excel[len]t print[e]d Lipsiæ, 1788. 8vo. [octavo] — Clayton’s Farriery a capit[a]l b[oo]k and Downing’s
cattle Doctor m[o]st excel[len]t —

Mon[day] 19
8
1 1/4

E. W[e]nt int[o] the h[o]t house w[i]th the girls — wr[ote] a coup[le] of pp[ages] (to Mrs. C[harles] B[ourne] Law[t]o)n or Mrs. or the Miss Belcombe
Pet[er]g[a]te York fear[in]g that M[— Mariana] may n[o]t be arriv[e]d, as I ha[ve] h[a]d no ans[wer] to my let[er] of Tues[day] — the girls
ca[me] and s[a]t w[i]th me in my r[o]om till I wr[ote] the journ[al]s of Sat[urday], yest[erday] and so far of this morn[in]g — walk[e]d in the gard[e]n
w[i]th the girls — Norcliffe arriv[e]d fr[om] Sleningford at 3 — D[i]d noth[in]g all the rest of the day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs
at 11 — B[o]th the girls sat a whi[le] in my r[oo]m, and Mar[ianne] st[ai]d till aft[er] 12 — Ver[y] fine day — E.. A good deal of discharge I fear I am not making much progress — Norcliffe seemed glad I was here we two took one turn round the garden and he observed the girls were shy I never saw girls more stupid and shewing mauvaise honte mamma too a little in the same way she thought him rather shy to her at dinner in fact I was the only one he asked to take wine they are all frightened of him and harp perpetually on his liking the Sleningford party so much better — I said he could not bear hot rooms and we therefore sat in the drawing room — we had a heavy evening —

Tues[day] 20
8 1/4
1 50/60
L

Vc

E.. Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) all well — She eenclosed me a ten pounds bank of England all right about the gig and all will be right that I do this all I wanted and I shall please myself without more ado it would be right if I bought a horse if I could contrive the paying for it — Mr. and Mrs. Tower (of Sedbury) ab[ou]t 6 m[ile]s fr[om] here, call[e]d at 12 and st[ai]d till aft[er] lunch[e]n i.e. till aft[er] 2 — At 1, Norc[liffe] dr[ove] me to Darlingt[o]n
in his gig, (4 miles from here) there and back in about an hour—

Drove round the town—
large handsome market place, with handsome townhall and market in the midst—handsome, Greek cross church at a little distance below the market place—

the church stands well, and unincommoded by buildings, with handsome gates into the church yard—

Norcliffe bought some letter paper; but, not wanting to buy books, we did not go to Sams, who has, Mr. Dalton says, a fine collection of foreign and other works—among the rest a many Aldine classics—there was no appearance of shops—Found the Towers here on our return—our drive home was spoilt by the high wind being full in our faces. Walked with the girls in the garden—about 3, Miss Hartley (of Middleton lodge) called, and stayed near an hour—they will come tomorrow and bringing with them Mr. Tweedy of York—Lieutenant Wright (Royal Navy) dined, and stayed all night here—very fine day—Came upstairs at 10 1/2—A rather less dull day than yesterday the girls are beginning to be rather less stupid I told Norcliffe they were shy he thinks they have no manner nothing like the Steningford girls how said I can it be expected remember how little they have seen only a few Richmond balls a winter or two in York would do them good but they are too shy to relish the thought of it—Norcliffe said he did not know what was Mary’s quarrel with the Hothams spoke in praise of L [Charles Lawton] said π [Mariana] might have married better for I was employed to ask her if she was really engaged etc. etc. Alluding to Mary Priestley’s story about illegible Mr. Smith of Colchester E. a good deal about as much as yesterday—Sat in Marianne’s room till noon till an hour one—She joking about complaining of being cold in bed and about having Norcliffe which sort of jokes are always dullish to me but she is no great shakes of a companion at all times childish and seemingly passionless much less so than Bell [Isabella] but if I liked I think I could succeed with either of them but heaven and prudence and inclination all forbid the wish or thought—

Wednesday 21
8 20/60
2 1/4

L

No cousin since the first October. Mr. Wright went immediately after breakfast — A Captain Colling of Harworth drove Mr. D'Alton to Richmond — Came upstairs and wrote the journals of Monday and yesterday and wrote and sent 2 1/2 pages to my aunt (Shibden) — Trifled away the rest of the day — Mrs. and Miss Hartley, of Middleton lodge, and their visitor Mr. Tweedy Junior of York arrived about 5 (1/2 hour before dinner time) to dine and stay all night — Came upstairs a little before 11 — Isabella sat with me till 12 in my room while Marianne was with her father and mother in their room — Bell [Isabella] is always complaining of my not loving her so well as Marianne of my paying all my attention to Marianne etc. etc. I am wearied to death of it besides never having my room to myself — sat with Marianne in her room till 1 10/60 — Then aired things and wrote this of today tolerably pleasant evening not quite so heavy as the two last — Fine day though a drizzle or 2 of rain between 2 and 3 prevented our going out — Have not used the lotion today on account of my cousin
1821
Nov[ember] Thurs[day] 22
8 1/4
2 25/60
L
At least so I have told the D[alton]s who most kindly insisted on my staying Marrianne [Marianne] with tears
in her eyes but in spite of this I have two oor three times today been reminded of her having
a rather touchy teazing temper Bell [Isabella] has been less bothering with her fondness and more amiable
than usual and I have now and then fancied I preferred her to Marianne — I thought Mrs. E[mpson]'s letter
huffy and in such sort as to be rather impertinent tho[ugh] she offers to send the carriage for me
when I like and [illegible] me also a place in her mother[']s home on the thirtieth — Trifl[e]d all the
morn[in]g and ev[ening] in the draw[in]g r[oo]m, the Hartley's and Mr. Tweedy being here — walk[e]d in the gard[e]n w[i]th
and then pret[ty] fair the rest of the day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — Sat[alk] in[g to Marrianne] in h[e]r r[oo]m till 12 40/60 —
In the draw[in]g r[oo]m this morn[in]g r[ead] a few pp[ages] of Milman's Jerusalem — Just bef[ore] get[t] in[g int[o] b[e]d, wr[ote]
the ab[ov]e of today — and copied a laconic letter to Mrs. Empson offering to go next Tuesday musing
and reading it over near half hour —

Fri[day] 23
8
1 1/2
L
The Hartleys left us at 11 — Mr. Tweedy remained to go with us to see Raby Castle (a few hurried lines) — Mariana (Dr. Belcombe’s, York) to announce her safe arrival on Wednesday — I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] expected at 11 1/2 through Piersbridge and Coneyscliffe to Raby Castle, got there in about 1 3/4 hours 15 or 16 miles — Our expectations exceeded by the old baronial magnificence of the castle. Saw a very small portion of it — only the circular room, built by the late Lord, and furnished by the present on his marriage with Mrs. Russell at the expense of £10,000 — the Chinese room, dining room, state bedroom, music and billiard rooms, and the old baronial hall, 94 feet by 36, and 29 feet high — furnished as a museum — a magnificent painting of the present Lady Darlington at the top-end of the room — no pictures worth seeing but a marriage of St. Catherine by Correggio over the dining room door, and a portrait (painter and subject unknown), on the stair case — only 1/2 hour in the castle thence walked to Staindrop, a distance of perhaps 3/4 mile, a good market town — Looked through the church, a large and handsome old building — In the chancel a shabby palaver monument put up by the present Lord Darlington to his late countess, and shabby monuments to the late Lord and his countess, to her father the Duke of Bolton — At the west end of the church, 2 old table monuments to the Nevilles — one of them to the 2nd Earl of Westmorland — St[ai]d ab[ou]t 1/2 hour at the Inn at Staindrop — turn[e]d off at Piersbridge, through Gainsford to Middleton Tyas 14 miles and thence 1 mile on the road to Middleton Lodge, where we arrived in 2 hours, a little before 5 — Mr. and Miss Hartely received us most hospitably — Dined at 6, and came away
Nov[embe]r

at 10, and g[o]t ho[me] ab[ou]t 11 — Miss H[artley] shew[e]d the girls her milliner’[s] dress mak[e]r’s bill w[hi]ch they th[ou]ght remark[abl]y lit[tle], and ga[ve] th[e]m the address — Mrs Eders, or the Misses Eders and Westgarth, 27 Old Burlingt[on] St[reet] Lond[on] — Remark[abl]y fine day — Sat talk[in]g in Mrs. D[alton]’s r[oo]m, th[e]n in Marianne’s till aft[er] 1 —

Sat[urday] 24
 8 1/4
1 3/4
LL
Wr[ote], and s[ent] by today’s post, 8 or 9 lines to Mrs. A[maziah] E[mpson] (Elvingt[on], York) propos[ed] to go on Wed[nesday] if she w[ou]ld send the car[r]y for me — And nearl[y] 3 pp[ages] pret[ty] close to M[arianne] — (Dr. Belcombe’s, York) hop[ed] th[rough] M[arianne]’s r[oo]m night by the mail, etc. etc. Dawd[l]ed all the rest of the day, till even[ing] and th[e]n in ab[ou]t an h[ou]r or mo[re] r[ai]ns — th[e]n wr[ote] the ab[ov][e] of today and yester[day] —

Sun[day] 25
 8 20/60
1 1/2
L
done on earth as it is in heaven
— [Mariana] (Dr. Belcombe’s, Petergate) to say
I shall not go in the mail tomorrow on account of the hour being changed and its not being until between 12 and 1, as it does not pass here till 6 3/4 pm — and that I shall leave here in one of the heavy coaches at 2 on Tuesday and get to York about 8 in the evening — They were all so kind about wishing me to stay, I could not persist in desiring otherwise — Marianne jobbed me into it she coaxes me and I like her yet her temper would tease me and I would not live with her ditto oof Bell [Isabella] though her temper is quite of the pensive teasing order her love would bother me — sat with Marianne alone from twelve to one most if not all the time her head on my knee and my hands in her bosom feeling and very gently handling her breasts she said it made her feel sleepy asked me if I did so to Isabella and π — [Mariana] I said no only to her she asked why I said I did not know and why I did it to her I said I did not know she said it was because she was so soft I afterwards put my face on her bosom and kissed her for a moment or two before retiring — I believe I could do anything with her in time but it would require caution and I would not take the trouble let alone all thought of π — [Mariana] for I should not like getting into a scrape with one who would suit me so little — The girls and Norcliffe and I after lunch (i.e. 2) walked to the Hell Kettles, and just got back in church time — Music for a couple of hours on the piano in the evening — Till
10 — the next 3 little stories in volume 5 of the Fabliaux of le Grand 6 volumes, 12 mo. [duodecimo] very scarce — Ver[y] fine day — Came upstairs at 11 — sat with the girls in Marianne’s room till 12 and after dinner ds tête à tête with Marianne till one —
Mon[day] 26
8 1/2
2 25/60
St a while in the painting room with the girls — then came into my own room packed my trunk, and wrote the journal of yesterday — Trifled away the day — copied a few manuscripts received from the black leaves bound up with Clayton’s farr[ier]y. Show[ed] and highish w[i]nd dur[ing] the day prevented our going out — Came upstairs at 11 — St in Marianne’s room till 2 Bell [Isabella] left us about 1 — Marianne likes me and would soon like any thing I chose to do tho[ugh] she did tell me this morning she did not like me to fidget her as I did last night — Bell [Isabella] is fond of me but teases me with it shockingly —

Tues[day] 27
8 1/4
12 1/2
aft[ernoon]n as we ca[me] al[on]g —— IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] left us at 11 (she has a b[e]d at the Bl[ack Swan] and M— [Mariana] and I retir[e]d — My cousin quite gone today and I have had not the least other discharge indeed not any since this day week —

Wed[nesday] 28
9 1/2
1 1/2
@
Vc

π [Mariana] very affectionate and gave me three very good kisses last night I felt she was not quite well the discharge had stopt one while but the business about Francis the footman brought it on again but she uses the alum lotion night and morning and is better we are now settled and happy in each other she is very fond of me and gives capital kisses We were all engag[e]d to b[rea]k[b]fast at Miss Marsh’s (Dr. and Mrs. B[elcombe], Mrs. Milne and M— [Mariana], Anne and Eli and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I) at 10 1/2, and s[a]t d[o]wn to tab[le] ab[ou]t 11 — I call[e]d at the Duffins’ and on Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage —

ag[ai]n at the D[uffin]s w[i]th Mrs. B[elcombe] and M— [Mariana] and IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and th[e]n ret[urne]d to Pet[er]g[ate] to meet the Empson’s car[ria]g[e] —
set off (hav[in]g kept it wait[in]g 1/2 h[ou]r) in a gr[ea]t hur[ry] at 2 1/2, and g[o]t to Elvingt[o]n 5 min[ute]s und[e]r the h[ou]r — Explained a little about Ellen’[’]s letter immediately to Mrs. Rawson dressed and did not see Ellen or Mr. Empson till dinner at five directly talked the matter over to them made my own story good they were glad to see me and we are all very good friends. Just as
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L

I was leav[ing] the Pet[er]g[ate], they ga[ve] me a let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) w[hi]ch m[u]st have wait[e]d for me since Sat[urday]. R[ea]d it as I ca[me] al[on]g, and f[ou]nd it contain[e]d a cop[y] of a let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n — Sayin[g] that Mr. Eadon had written to insist on my father[‘]s paying the interest regularly which was impossible as the eestate was now tenanted and that he would sell it by auction imme diately and waited my answer on Wednesday this very day when the time of sale must be fixed — I w[a]s annoy[e]d at n[oi]t hav[in]g rec[eive]d the let[ter] last n[i]ght, b[u]t weigh[e]d the matt[e]r calmly and made up my mind to go ov[e]r to the Low Grange on Friday — Mente[one]d the th[in]g to the Empsons — Show[e]rs dur[in]g the day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/4 — St[ai]d a good whi[le] mus[in]g ov[e]r the fire. Then sat up mend ing my worsted stockings — the discharge came on again a little today —

Thurs[day] 29
9 10/60
1 1/4

of Mrs. E[mpson], as we are to be off at 7 3/4 tomor[row], and ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 20/60 — Show[er]y day —
A good deal of discharge today —

Fri[day] 30
6 10/60
1
L
Mrs. Rawson leav[in]g Elvingt[o]n today on h[e]r ret[ur]n ho[me] br[ou]ght me as far as York, and set me
d[o]wn at Dr. Belcombe’s door at 8 50/60 — We left Elvington at 7 3/4 hav[in]g br[ea]kfas[t][e]d at 7 1/4 — Took leave
of Mrs. E[mpson] last n[i]ght — They were all surpris[e]d to see me so soon in Pet[er]g[a]te part[l]y explain[e]d
Norecliffe] and Miss
an eld[er]ly wom[an] (of Hull) in the c[oa]ch and 2 lad[i]e[s] whom I discov[ere]d to be a Miss Barbara Brown
of Wakefield, and h[e]r young[e]r sist[e]r pret[ty] and consumptive — G[o]t to M[arke]t W[eighton] ab[ou]t 5, stopt at Simpson’s
the Devonshire Arms (late Miss Godfrey’s), took a chaise, and reach[e]d Low Grange at 5 3/4 — my fath[e]r
and Mar[ia]n were, of course, ver[y] surpris[e]d to see [me], b[u]t seem[e]d gl[a]d and satisf[i]e[d] at my go[in]g ov[e]r,
and so was I — I hope
th[in]gs will end toler[abl]y — I h[a]d scarce[l]y g[o]t in beff[ore] it beg[a]n to r[a]in heav[i]ly w[i]th high wind, and promise of a wet
boist[erou]s
yest[erday] morn[in]g —
8 35/60
10 1/2
stacks — Double horse behing [behind] my father — At 11 my fath[er]r and I set off on horseb[ack] to
South cave (p[a]st the riv[e]rs h[ea]d tho[ugh] N[or]th and S[ou]th Cliff and N[or]th Cave) to see my fath[er]r’s attorn[e]y Mr.
Robins[o]n — he w[a]s n[o]t at ho[me] b[u]t w[a]s to come tomor[row] to Low Grange — St[ai]d ab[ou]t an h[ou]r walk[in]g up
and d[o]wn the town and g[o]t ho[me] at 4 — 2 h[ou]rs rid[in]g th[e]re and 2 rid[in]g b[a]ck — Miss[e]d our way in ret[urnin]g
The high wind last[e]d all the day, and we h[a]d now and th[e]n a threa[tenin]g dr[op] or 2 of r[ai]n, b[u]t the windkept it off — Being so m[u]ch
out in it made me so sleepy in the ev[ening] I c[oul]d scarce keep my eyes
open — I w[a]s besides a lit[tle] shak[e]n w[i]th a 4 hours jolt[in]g and w[e]nt upst[a]irs at 9 20/60 — Much disch[arge] —

Sun[day] 2
9 3/4
10 50/60
Wr[ote] the rough dr[a]ft of a let[ter] to Tattersall th[at] my fath[er]r m[i]ght see wh[at] I wish[e]d to inq[uire] ab[ou]t
the chance of sell[in]g the est[tate] by auct[i]n in Lond[on] Mrs. Robins[o]n ca[me] at 12 — no advertise[men]t to
app[ea]r th[i]s 10th of next m[o]nth to be fix[e]d for the sale, in lots, by auct[i]n at Simpson’s,
the Devonsh[ire] arms, M[arke]t W[eighton] — Ca[me] up int[o] my own r[oo]m a lit[tle] aft[er] 1, to wr[ite] and prep[are] for go[in]g
in the mail at 5 — wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my a[un]t to be ready for the post off[ice] on my reach[in]g York —
my fath[er]r walk[e]d w[i]th me to Shipt[o]n (1 1/2 m[i]les) — aft[er] wait[in]g so[m]e ti[m]e at the Inn, the mail pass[e]d qui[te]
full — Retir[e]d ca[me] upst[a]irs at 9 1/2 — Ver[y] fine day — Much disch[arge] —

Mon[day] 3
6 3/4
Rode behind my father to Shipton in the rain carrying an umbrella — Left home a little before 9 — waited at Shipton 1/4 hour and set off in one of the light coaches about 9 1/2 — A respectable farmer inside, and a girl the latter 1/2 the way — Got to York at 12 — Left the coach at the end of the Pavement, and walked to Dr. Belcombe’s — Stayed in the house the rest of the day on account of a bad cold in and stine on my left eye which was rather painful, and much swollen — I.N. Isabella Norcliffe] and Charlotte here — Norcliffe called just before dinner for some kissing and seizing hold of [Mariana] especially before the housemaid who was passing through and Tib [Isabella] seemed out of sorts the whole evening — [Mariana] very kind and affectionate and quite approved my letter to Tattersall — In the evening (before tea) wrote my letter to Messrs Tattersall and company Hyde Park corner, London describing the estate and inquiries of its selling by auction in London, and sent off my letter to my aunt (Shibden) having filled the ends in explanation of the delay — Just before dinner [Mariana] gave me a letter that had come for me on Saturday from Marianne Dalton (Croft Rectory) — Long and very kind letter with a few lines from Bell [Isabella Dalton] — Came upstairs at 12 the Norcliffe’s did not go till 11 1/2 — Finish day, though rainy morning till between 10 and 11 —
D[own]stairs to br[eak]fast at 8 50/60 π — [Mariana] gave me a good kiss last night and one this morning I believe she dotes on me I do oon her and surely we shall sometime be happy together and in each other when I spoke to her on Friday she said well at all events we can live on five hundred a year meaning her marriage settlement and when I replied well but what is to become of me if you die first she said well then we can live on three hundred a year — S[a]t alone in the br[eak]fast r[oom] and wr[ote] fr[om] mem[oran]da the journ[a]ls of Fri[day], Sat[urday], Sun[day], Mon[day] and so far of th[i]s morn[in]g — M— [Mariana] and I and Mrs. Milne and Will[i]a[m] and the N[orcliffe]s w[e]nt to see the theat[r]e w[hi]ch is at pres[en]t und[er] go[in]g ver[y] gr[eat] alterat[i]ons w[hi]ch will n[o]t be complet[e]d till Feb[ruea]ry — the exp[ense] 1 thous[an]d guin[e]s und[er] the superintend[en]ce of the architects Messrs Atkinson — Fr[om] the theat[r]e I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I w[e]nt to call on Mrs. Best — St[ai]d 20 min[u]tes, till n[ea]r 3 — They differed in opinion about the propriety of altering the theatre and then Mary talked of going to France and being natu rationalized there and I could only just make Tib [Isabella] restrain her rage till we got away and then she burst out in the street and continued half an hour after we got into the house here vowed she would never go to see Mary again would go to John Brooke directly to make her will and cut her out etc. etc. She did go but he was not at home and perhaps Fisher might pacify her a little her rages are terrible — It was tol[erabl]y fair, and M— [Mariana] and I w[e]nt to Rook[e]s and Robinson’s the hosier in Stonegate to shop for Mrs. [Jame]s Dal[t[o]n — Mr. Jones here th[i]s ev[ening] as he was yest[erday] — Rainy day — Fine even[in]g or rath[e]r fine night when the N[orcliffe]s w[e]nt at 11 20/60 Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 40/60. M— [Mariana] and I s[a]t up talk[in]g till 1 50/60 Told her of the bad cooking here that I could get nothing to eat here or sometimes even at Shibden we agreed we would have things nice sometime our tastes ssuit and we are very thoroughly happy together —
We cozed very comfortably — π [Marianna] just [be]fore dressing for dinner π — [Marianna] egged me on to it and we lay down on the floor and she gave me a very good kiss. A good deal of discharge today just washed with a little alum lotion last night but otherwise have used none this fortnight π — [Marianna] still uses it and the syringe she is very nearly free from discharge at present she shewewed [shewed] her drawers she wear next her and there wa[s] little but scarce worth notice —

Wed[nesday] 5
8 20/60
[illegible] 50/60
1 3/4

Sat up talking so late that we had no kiss last night. D[o]wn st[ai]rs at 9 — Watson fell com[in]g up the back st[ai]rs and scald[e]d h[e]r face and neck ver[y] m[u]ch —

Ca[me] int[o] my own r[oo]m and wr[ote] all b[u]t the 1st. 6 lines of yest[er]day and so far of today — W[e]nt alone and call[e]d and st[ai]d 1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs. and Miss Crosby — Walk[e]d w[i]th M— [Marianna] and I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (who w[e]nt to call on Mrs. Prince) as far as Castleg[a]te postern —
Th[e]n M — [Marianna] and I call[e]d on Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage (n[o]t at ho[me]), sat a whi[le] w[i]th Lady M[ary] Stapleton and the Duffins
1821
Dec[embe]r
Mr. Jones here in the ev[in]g — Fine day —

Thurs[day] 6
8 20/60
1 1/2
@

*Very good kiss last night and one this morning —* Wrote a full 1/2 sh[ee]t note to Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[on] to Marianne, and Bell [Isabella Dalton] — w[ent] alone int[o] Mickle[g]ate, at 2, and st[aid] an h[ou]r with the Duffins — *Told Mr. D[uffin] about having written to Tattersall etc. To please him with the shew of consulting him* — talked a little about $\pi$ — [Mariana] and he promised to make me up a something stronger for her — $\pi$ — [Mariana] and I went about shopping for Mrs. Dalton — In the ev[ening] made up and s[ent] to Fish[e]r to be dispatch[ed] the par[cel] for Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[on] Croft Rect[or]y —

*Four squares of sultana soap and two packets of Mr. Duffin’ s tooth powder for Marianne and Bell and the storm concerto for Esther* — Mrs. Crosby and Miss Hall and Mr. Jones here in the even[in]g —


Fri[day] 7
8 1/2
1 3/4
@
L

he only sold ‘horses, dogs and carriages’ but advised my applying to ‘Mr. Squib of Saville row, or Mr. Robins in Covent Garden’ who are equally respectable in their way,’ as land auctioneers.’

After getting my things ready for Langton, sat down and wrote to Mr. Squib almost verbatim what I had written to Tattersall — [Mariana], and Mrs. Milne, and Charlotte and I, in M’s — [Mariana] carriage and I. N. [Isabella Norcliffe] and Pickerin and Roynton in a hack set off to Langton at 2, and got there in 2 1/4 hours — In the evening played a rubber at Cassino, Mrs. Norcliffe and I again

C[harlotte] N[orcliffe] and Mrs. Milne — won 4 points — played for nothing — Mrs. N[orcliffe] glad to see us and gave me a kind invitation to stay there π — [Mariana] in the best room M[ilne] and Charlotte in the chintz room and Tib [Isabella] and I in the white π — [Mariana] and I sorry to be parted but prudence made us submit though Tib [Isabella] very quietly and good humouredly offered to give me undressed in π — [Mariana]’s room and staid with her till half past one talked of former times how different now etc. etc. Rainy day — C[a]me upstair[s] at 10 1/2 —

[Margin text:] π’s [Mariana] cousin came just after our arrival —

Sat[urday] 8
8 3/4
1 50/60
Fine day — Came upstairs at 11 20/60 — Staid talking to M — [Mariana] (I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] with us a good while) till 1 1/2 —

Sun[day] 9
9
12 3/4

Merely said to π — [Mariana] that Tib [Isabella] was almost asleep when I went to her. I promised her Tib [Isabella] last night to look so took a candle and did it and handled her and she roused and I had a pretty good kiss. I had a sort of feeling of desire though I wondered at myself and thought poor Mary but what the eyes see not the heart grieves not and I determined to keep my own counsel — Long, cross[ed], Kind letter this morning from Marianne, and
1821
Decemb[e]r
c[h]urch serv[i]ce in the barn fitt[e]d up for the occas[i]on till the rep[a]irs of the ch[urch] are done — Mr. Simpso[n]
M’s— [Mariana] car[riage] and Miss M[arsh]’s m[ai]d and Boynt[o]n on the box, left Langt[o]n at 2, and were 3 1/2 h[ou]rs in
gett[ing] here (Peter[g]at[e], Dr. Belcombe’s) — One of the horses w[a]s a lit[t]le sickish just aft[er] we pass[e]d
Howsha[m], b[u]t, aft[er] a few min[ute]s stopp[in]g, g[o]t on pretty [y] well — M— [Mariana] h[a]d a b[a]d h[ea]dcache all the day —
Emma Strick[lan]d here in the ev[ening], and Mr. Jones — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11, and s[a]t an h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs. Milne in h[e]r r[oom] —
Being sleepy and dullish downstairs Emma went soon afterwards and found π [Mariana] in bed when I left Mrs. M[i]lne — π [Mariana] poorly but very affectionate told her truly Mrs. M[i]lne and I had been talking very properly and that I
never would at all commit myself by flirt[e]ing or f[lattery] — Fine day —

Mon[day] 10
8 1/4
12 3/4
None last night on account of π [Mariana’s] headache and cousin. All over to Anne and Eli and Mrs. B[elcombe] this morning
about what Miss M[arsh] told me they deny meaning to put me on a par with the Norcliffes in occasioning
inconvenience and beg me to stay however I shall not do so — Anne hinted to me her inability
to pay a letter about the tontine this shuts [shuts] out the hope of their receiving anymore from
this ssource I behaved as handsomely to Anne as I possibly could only regretting that I was
not richer and then she should want nothing I could get her — I bade her think only of this and never
mind anything else I do not expect being paid and as matter[s] stand am not sorry to have
her thus obliged to me — Ca[me] upst[a]irs int[o] my own r[oom] (M— [Mariana] d[o]wnst[a]irs and wr[ote] the journ[a]ls of Thurs[day],
Fri[day]
Sat[urday] yest[erday], and so far of today — Miss Hall chanc[in]g to call walk[e]d w[i]th me to and fr[om] Mickleg[a]te bet[ween]
3 and 4 — Left her for a minute or two while I went to the Duffins — In the evening at 7 1/2 performance from 8 to 10 Mrs. Belcombe, Mrs. Milne and her three old boys at home. — M — [Mariana] and Eli and I went to the auction room in Blake Street to see the slight hand of Monsieur Chalon — admission 2 shillings each — room very full and hot and I had quite enough of it — I think Ingelby, at H-x [Halifax], so me his tricks better though the concern last night was much more gently —

Tables hung with handsome silver wrought hangings — wax lights — etc. — Came upstairs at 11 3/4 — Fine day — Great deal of discharge indeed I have had it considerably of late — ever since Monday the third thoug not noted in my journal —

Tuesday 11

8 1/4
12 50/60
@ 

Vc

Two good kisses last night — Ver[y] kind and full letter this morning, from Mrs. James Dalton (Croft Rectory, Darlington) to thank me for doing her commissions and tell me about the cook who lived with them and whom I inquired about from M — [Mariana] — At 12 went with Mrs. Belcombe and Mrs. Milne to Wolstenholme’s (the bookseller’s) to see 3 perfect sets of teeth found in the jaw bones of 3 old skulls said to have been buried in the time of the emperor Severus — there in w[ere]nt alone into the music hall at 1/2 past 11 half the Duffin’s — found Miss Marsh and Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage not at home — Returned at 1 to walk with Mr. Milne to meet M — [Mariana] and Eli, who went to Fulford — Mrs. Milne not being ready, called on Mrs. Best not at home, and sent a little way to meet Mrs. Saltmarsh and Mrs. Belcombe at Fulford, and turned back with Mariana and Eli —
1821
Dec[embe]r
In the ev[ening] at 8 3/4, M— [Mariana] and Eli and I w[e]nt to a sm[all] p[ar]ty at the Crosby’s — Mr. and Mrs. Palmes of Naybourne
and lost one shil[ling] p[oin]t — Cold fowl, and sweets, and hot portwine negus for supp[e]r — G[o]t ho[me] at 11 1/4
and ca[me] up[stai]rs a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 12 — Ver[y] fine day — A good deal of disch[arge]

Wed[nesday] 12
8 1 4
1 1/4
@ LL
A very good kiss last night — Dawd[l]e[d ov[e]r 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r till 12, then w[e]nt out w[i]th M— [Mariana] and Eli
shop[in]g — It immed[iatel]y beg[a]n to r[ai]n, and turn[e]d out a wet day, and sent us ho[me] soon, and kept us in the house —
In the ev[ening] wr[ote] and sent 2 1/2 pp[ages] to Mar[i]a[n (Low Grange, M[arke]t W[eighton]) to ment[i]o[n my mista[ke] in wr[i]t[ing] to Tattersall and th[at] h[a]d no let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Squib — wr[ote] als[o] and s[e]nt to my a[unt] (Shib[d]e[n]) 3 pp[ages] and the
ends to propose the sending George here on Fri[day] to see his fr[ie]nds, bring the man, and ret[ur]n w[i]th me th[i]s day-week, and [illegible]
a lit[tle] bef[ore] 10 — play[e]d 3 hits at Backgam[mon] w[i]th Eli, lost the 1st. won the oth[e]r 2 — Dr. and Mrs. B[elcombe] and M—
[Mariana] play[e]d whist w[i]th Mrs Jones, aft[e]r a pool at commerce to please W[illia]m Milne — Rainy day —
Ca[me] up[stai]rs a few min[ute]s bef[ore] 12 — A greater discharge I think than yesterday —
A very good kiss last night — I find the discharge gaining such ground and so fancied it a little tending towards offensiveness this morning that I came up after breakfast and used two syringe fulls of alum lotion — π [Mariana] says she feels little or nothing of the thing — Mr. Duffin sent her directed to me yesterday morning before we were up a quart bottle of a new lotion — he told me on Tuesday it was alum with a decoction of pomegranate bark — Ca[me] up[stair]s imme[diately] aft[er br[eak]f[a]st wr[ote] the journ[a]ls of Tues[day], Wed[nesday] and so far of today — N[o]t hear[ing] fr[om] Mr. Squib, wr[ote] n[ear]ly the sa[me] I h[a]d writ[ten] to him, to Mr. Robins auction[ee]r Covent Gar[d]en Lond[on] — then wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends pre[t] close to Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n (Croft Rect[or]y) Darling[t]o)n to ask furth[e]r partic[ula]rs ab[ou]t h[e]'r late cook for M — [Mariana] — the wom[a]n’s na[me] and address etc. — w[e]nt do[w]n[stair]s for 1/4 h[ou]r to Miss Crosby who call[e]d partic[ularl]y on me — St[ai]d in the house all the morn[in]g — In the ev[ening] at 8 1/2 M— [Mariana] and Eli and Miss Crosby and I w[e]nt to[gether] in a c[oa]ch to a card p[ar]ty at Mrs. Anne and Miss Gage[’]s — 2 whist and 1 Cassino tab[le]s — Lady Johnston and Mr. Gledhow, Mr. and Mrs Hoth[a]m B[isho]p Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G[orge] Crompton, Mrs. Yorke, Mr. and Mrs. Coare, Mrs Crosby, Miss Hall, Mr. D[uffin] and Miss M[arsh] th[e]re — the 2 Miss Tasburghs stay[in]g th[e]re the one just 10, the oth[e]r n[ot] qu[i]te a y[ea]r ol[d]e[r] — I w[ou]ld n[o]t play cards — G[oo]t ho[me] at 10 3/4 — D[i]d n[ot] co[m]e up[stair]s of an h[ou]r — Finish, damp[i]sh warmish sort of day they s[ai]d — Not quite so much discharge today —

Fri[day] 14
8 1/4
1 50/60
L L

etc. etc. Took above an hour then used the syringe and alum it does me good — Bet[ween] 1 and 2
December
L
L
ready to go out into Micklegate etc. b[u]t it beg[a]n to r[ai]n and gi[ve] promise of a thorough[ly] wet
afternoon — s[al]t d[o]wn th[e] refo[re] wr[o]te the journ[als] of yest[erday] and so far of today, and wr[o]te and sent in the even[i]ng g 3
pp[ages] and the ends, pret[ty] close, to my aun[t] (Shibden) to th[a]nk h[er] and my uncle ab[ou]t send[ing] George, and ment[io]n my intent[io]n of
let[ter] — In the ev[ening] ab[ou]t 8 1/4 George ca[me], all at Shibden well — a baddish acc[oun]t of my aun[t] List[e]r —
wrote a coup[le] of pp[ages] to my fath[er] for George to take, and desir[e]d h[i]m to go by the c[oa]ch at 6 th[i]s
morn[ing] and to ride the mare here (to the George Inn Coney St[reet]) on Tues[day] af[ternoon] and be ready to go
w[i]th me to Low Grange on Wed[nesday] — Eli sat in my r[o]om in the ev[ening] g writ[ing] to Har[rice]t (Belcombe)
on the subj[ec]t of Steph’s purcha[se]s Dr. Whalley’s pract[ice] at Ripon — Dr. W[halley] averages it
at £700 p[e]r an[um] and th[e] refo[re] asks £700 premium to be p[ai]d for adv[an]ce — Steph doubts wheth[e]r
to off[e]r the who[le] proceeds of the 1st. y[ea]r’s pract[ice] or 1/2 of each of the 2 first y[ea]rs — At the end of Har[rice]t’s let[ter] to
of remov[ing] £1200 w[hi]ch be worth a life—annuity of £120 p[e]r an[um] and th[i]s add[e]d to the £300 p[e]r an[um]
he now makes w[oul]d = £420 w[hi]ch tak[e]n fr[om] £700 w[oul]d leave £280 — w[oul]d it, says he, be w[or]th while
I wr[o]te a page across Eli’s let[ter] the subst[an]ce of w[hi]ch w[as] — If the mak[in]g £700 p[e]r an[um] is
mer[e]ly a ch[an]ce, it is a mere ch[an]ce wheth[e]r it ans[we]r or n[o]t, but the £280 is clear gain,
and th[i]s add[e]d to the £300 in lieu of the sa[me] sum made at N.C. [Newcastle] w[oul]d make Steph’s inco[me]
[Mariana]
acc[oun]t be a real griev[an]ce to me — Play[e]d a coup[le] of hits at backgamm[o]n w[i]th Eli, hav[in]g
bef[ore] 7 to the manor—school concert and exhibit[io]n — to shew of the mus[ic] danc[in]g specim[en]s of work, etc. of the school—girls — Vulgar girls Lady Johnstone and a few others and the tag, rag and bobtail there I would not go myself and did not like π’s—[Mariana] going but could not well help it — They d[i]d n[o]t co[m]e ho[me] till 11 1/4 — Rainy day — Ca[me] upst[a]rs at 12 —

Sat[urday] 15
8 20/60
12 1/2
V
@

[MARGIN text:] Wr[ote] and sent th[i]s even[i]ng 3 pp[ages] to I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton).
1821
Dec[embe]r
Sun[day] 16
8 1/4
12 1/4
@

not at all well — Mrs. B[elcombe] r[ead]ed to us 1 1/4 h[ou]r the morn[ing] serv[ice] and th[e]n so[me] mor[a]l essays, on sickness, gratitude, etc.  the form[e]r so pointed[l]y applicab[le] to poor W[illia]m Milne, it qui[te] over came him — In the after noon  Mrs. B[elcombe] chancing to ask [to ask] if I intended going to the Belfrey I happened to say I should go if π [Mariana] went but if she staid at home I should  Mrs. B[elcombe] said what does your religion depend on others how foolish how very silly you are with some allusion both to my being both at pre

sent and formerly very silly about π [Mariana]  I made some reply about the injustice of this remark and shewed that I was annoyed  I felt so this was always a tender point to attack me in particularly now when I have taken such pains to give them no reason

to find fault and when I have seen that Charlotte and Harriet might steal the horse

while π [Mariana] and I might not open the stable door — to mend the matter π [Mariana] and Eli went to the Minster and I volunteered walking with Mrs. Milne as Eli and she don[’]t speak and Mrs. Milne not having heard what her mother said alluded to the subject and said I was a great ass to be so guided by others I told Mrs. M[ilne] that her saying so was unjust and ungrateful that she and Charlotte might have gone [done] the same thing but that at any rate I had a mortal aversion from hearing such remarks — I could not help thinking of all this all the time I was at the Minster my pride was roused and hurt that I should be thus suffering myself to appear foolish and silly and I absolutely felt as if I could not stand it — at dinner I scarce spoke  I did not think of being observed but Mrs. B[elcombe] electrified me by asking to hear the sound of my voice — I turned it off by pretending sleepiness from the heat of the fire at my back came upstairs immediately after dinner to change my boots

π [Mariana] came and talked to me and promised to talk and so well feign nothing was the matter that none
could find it out when we came up to bed π [Mariana] acknowledged that I had kept my word and done so well as would even have cheated her — Mrs. Milne, and M— [Mariana], and Eli, and I, went to the Minster evening prayers to hear the anthem ‘O thou that tell’st glad tidings to Zion’ which was however but indifferently sung — Admiral Otway (who with his wife and family of 9 children ha’ve been detain’d a week at Etridges on account of 1 of his children) and Mr. Stapleton (Carleton) and Mr. Jones here in the evening — came upstairs at 11 — Damp disagreeable morning (heavy), between 1 and 2 and continued about a couple of hours —

Mon[day] 17
8 1/4
3 1/4

No kiss last night for π [Mariana] was sleepy with hot wine and water — could not get all this business out of my head last night and awoke this morning with it full in my mind felt as if I would give the world to sit and never open my lips musing upon getting away as fast and well as I could and upon giving them as few opportunities as possible in future of thinking me foolish and silly — writing the above has done me more good than anything. Wish I had not felt and thought so much about Mrs. Belcombe certainly could not mean to have such an effect but we all have our weak side and I feel that this is mine the being called silly annoys me in any case particularly in this where I have taken such fruitless pains to be and seem to be the contrary.
1821 December


and we 3 call[e]d and s[at] a lit[tle] whi[le] at the Kearsleys’ — w[e]nt shopp[in]g — call[e]d at Fisher’s — he p[ai]d me £2.11.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] for wh[a]t I b[ou]ght the oth[e]r day for Mrs. Ja[me]s Dalt[o]n — The bill was two pounds eleven and a penny and I had wrongly made it two shillings in adding up — Met Miss Marsh in Pet[er]g[a]te — walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r to h[e]r lodg[in]gs and st[a]d with h[e]r a lit[tle] while — Din[e]d at 4 — at 9 1/2 M— [Mariana] and Eli and I w[e]nt to the r[o]oms, the 1st. wint[e]r assemb[l]y


Tues[day] 18
9 1/2
12 1/2
@
Vc
L

A good kiss last night in spite of being so late — Miss Naylor came again to fit a lining
on my new stays — Let[ter] by a priv[ate] convey[ance] fr[o]m I.N. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langto)n. They are all well b[u]t the typhus
fev[e]r is in the vil[lage] and Harris[o]n the tayl[o]r ver[y] ill in it — Mrs. N[orcliffe] has s[en]t a hare and br[a]ce of
partridges to Shibe[n] — Mrs. Dalbiac h[a]s h[a]d an att[a]ck of liv[e]r compl[a]in’t can’t go w[i]th h[e]r husb[an]d to
India and is to ta[ke] the child ‘for the sake of educat[io]n’! to the South of Fr[an]ce — Mrs. B[elcombe] pointedly
consulted me this morning with all the rest about a letter come from Doctor Whalley
and we all agree Steff [Steph] had better no to Ripon — Ch[arles]’s Mile’s b[ir]thday — he is 5 today —
Gave him a six pence did the same a few days ago — Wr[ote] the journ[al] of yest[erday] and so far of today —
w[e]nt out at 2 1/2 — Call[e]d and s[a]t 10 min[ute]s w[i]th the Macleans — Mrs. Best n[o]t dress[e]d — w[e]nt to the
c[oa]ch mak[e]'s (in lit[tle] Stonega[te]) th[en]ce to St. Sav[iou]rg[ae] — Left a card for Mrs. Gilb[e]rt Crompt[o]n and Mrs. and Miss Lloyd —
Anne and
Miss Gage — a few min[ute]s w[i]th Miss Marsh — and settl[e]d all at the Duffins’ — Miss M[arsh] call[e]d for me
th[e]re and I wak[e]d w[i]th h[e]r as far as the Salmonds’ gate — She was go[in]g to dine w[i]th th[e]n — In our way call[e]d and s[a]t a
min[ute] or 2 w[i]th Mrs. Best to see her and h[e]r 2 lit[tle] girls who arriv[e]d fr[o]m school at Doncast[e]r (Mrs. Haugh’s) at
3 this aft[ernoo]n — left ho[me] at 4 40/60 — At 5 George ca[me], br[ou]ght the mare and a let[ter] fr[o]m Mar[ia]n Low Grange — Enclosing
me a five pound York note from my father — In the even[ing]g, aft[er] tea, play[ed] 2 ga[mes] at chess w[i]th Mr. Jones, and won both — all th[in]gs consid[ered] he play[ed] tollerabl[y] — π — [Mariana] told me the other his real name is Duare or Deware he is an only son of good family and havin[g] a large property depending on him he is thirty two and his derangement not being in the family is ssaid to have been brought on by high living and per haps dissipation or study for he was brought up to the scotch bar — Play[in]g chess till aft[er] 11 — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 1/2 — A good deal of discharge tho[ugh] using the syringe and alum this morning before going out prevented my being so bad as I have often been lately — A lit[tle] rain bet[ween] 12 and 1 — oth[er]wise a dampish b[u]lt finish, warmish day —

Wed[nesday] 19
8 10/60
12
@ Very good kiss last night indeed a little dalliance before getting into bed — G[o]t ready for sett[in]g off to Low Grange — H[a]d the new gig fr[om] Breary’s, and George and I drove fr[om] the Dr. Belcombe’s door at 11 1/2 — the mare a lit[tle] awk[ward] at 1st, and I h[a]d n[o]t driv[e]n a hund[red] y[ar]ds bef[ore] I ran ag[ain]st the wheel of a cart — howev[er] we ca[me] al[ong] ver[y] well aft[er]w[ar]ds — I dr[ive] the who[le] way, and we g[o]t here (Low Grange) in 3 1/4 h[ourn]s, 19 miles — R[ea]d my fath[e]r the let[ter]s — mine to Messrs Squib and Robins, and th[ei]rs to me — my fath[e]r and I are to go ov[er] to Selby tomor[row] to sp[e]ak to Mr. Eadon, my fath[e]r’s attorn[e]y th[e]re — Din[e]d at 5 1/2 — aft[er]w[ar]ds wr[ote] so far of this page — A lit[tle] rain to M to say I sh[oul]d n[o]t be b[ack] till Fri[day], and, if n[o]t th[e]re by 4, they were n[o]t to exp[ect] me till Sat[urday] — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 1/4 by the cl[o]cks here w[hi]ch are an 1/2 h[ourn]se at York —
Thurs[day] 20
7 1/2
12

Left my let[er] to M— [Mariana] (Dr. Belcombe’s, York) to be s[e]nt to the post, and my fath[e]r and I set off at 9 1/2 in the gig to Selby distance fr[om] here 16 miles, and fr[om] M[arke]t Weight[o]n 18 m[ile]s — w[e]nt thro[ugh] the vil[lage]s of Holme, Seaton, Harlethorpe, Bubwith, North Duffield and Barlby — ver[y] b[a]d r[oa]ds — a good deal of the land along[side] the Derwent, n[ear] to Bubw[i]th bridge, und[e]r wat[e]r — my fath[e]r dr[ove] th[e]re in 3 1/4 h[ou]rs — Stopt at the Inn close to the ch[ur]ch — a ver[y] good Inn, and sure[l]y n[o]t dear — George’s din[ner] and the 2 horses’ corn and hay, and our own lunch[eon] (cold beef, cold ham, goose-pie, tarts and br[ea]d and but[te]r and ale) charg[ed] onl[y] 6/6 — my fath[e]r and I w[e]nt to see Mr. Eadon, a blunt-mannered, oddish sort of man w[i]th plenty of money, and appar[ent]ly good at the bot[tle]. He said more home truths to my father than most gentlemen would have liked indeed my father was evidently cowed by him and I had all the talk myself the debt t[o] Mr Eadon is seven thousand pounds persuaded him for his interest paying up till the sixth of April told I was much obliged to him that
he had behaved very handsomely etc. etc. and flattered him up a little by consulting
and saying he should be informed of whatever was done mentioned there being inquir
ies on foot selling the est[ate] by auction in London — Mr. E[adon] advis[e]d the est[ate] n[o]t
being advert[ise]d to be sold by auct[io]n in lots at M[arke]t W[eighton], and, if my fath[er] chose to ha[ve] an
ag[en]t, mention[ed] Mr. Foster of Swine in Holderness, stew[ar]d to Mr. Dawson who h[a]s prop[er]ty
n[ea]r Selby, and to sev[eral] oth[e]rs — Promised that some settlement should be made by
April — My fath[er] sai[d he w[oul]d be] £14,000 rath[er] th[a]n n[o]t sell the pl[a]ce — Just bef[ore] we
left Selby, Mr. Eadon sent his neph[ew] (Mr. W[illi]a)m Mitton) aft[er] us to say th[a]t if £14,000
(Mr. Eadon’s) — I s[ai]d £15,000 £ had been propos[e]d, it w[oul]d ha[ve] been worth a th[ou]ght; b[u]t und[er]
rect[umst]ances the inq[uirie]s in Lond[on] must be pursu[e]d, and all th[a]t c[oul]d be now s[ai]d was th[a]t noth[in]g
sh[oul]d be decid[e]d on w[i]thout Mr. E[adon]’s being inform[e]d — Dur[i]ng the 1/2 h[ou]r we w[h]a[d to spa[re] saunt[ere]d
of high antqi[u]ty — 2 remark[able]ly fine old saxon door—ways, west and north — 3 tiers of
cur[ve]d sax[o]n arches along the nave — one side n[o]t qui[te] uniform w[i]th the oth[e]r — the choir
in the town — no organ — On the left (as you ent[e]r fr[om] the west) is the burial pl[a]ce
(in the aisle) of the Morritts of Rokeby, bef[ore] they left Cawood — the liv[in]g of Selby sin[ce]
the dea[th of the last incumb[ent] h[a]s been divid[e]d int[o] 3 — The wom[an] who shew[ed] us ab[ou]t
the last 3 or 4 m[ile]s it w[as] near[ly] dark — the 2 men met us at our own gate — one w[i]th a
lanthorn, w[hi]ch in fact d[i]d no good, b[u]t on[l]y made the darkness visib[le] — a deep on 1 side
and a mod[erat]ely deep on the oth[e]r, nei[ther] ver[y] discernible — 1 of the men led the
gig horse the latt[e]r p[ar]t of the 1/2 mile thro[ugh] the fields, and I was well pleas[e]d to get safe
back — We h[a]d hard[ly] been in 1/2 h[ou]r bef[ore] it beg[a]n to r[ai]n heav[i]ly w[i]th highish wind,
and turned out a stormy night — Very fine day — Dined at 6 1/2 — had tea at 8 — Afterwards wrote the whole of this journal of today — Came upstairs at 11 —
1821

December Friday 21
7 3/4

The mare stiffish, and rather knock'd up w[i]th her journey yesterday, and I could not get off from Low Grange till 11—Drove to Market Weighton, called and sat above 1/2 hour with Mr. and Mrs. Inman seeing the 2 Miss Buttons there excused myself from calling on them—Had a good deal of conversation about the sale etc. of my father's estate—Mentioned my idea of selling by auction in London and that inquiries about it were in progress—Mentioned also that Mr. Eadon's friend would probably give £1,000, but thought this too little to decide immediately on taking it. In case of there being no sale, Mr. Inman recommended Mr. Charles Howard of near Sutton, near Elvington, as an agent—he has property near Everingham, and has something to do, if I mistook not, for Mrs. Maxwell at that neighbourly and civilly but positively refused saying he really could not let me have a horse—Ga[ve] the mare a little warm water and made George drive forwards to York—the mare stopped 2 or 3 times and turned in at 2 or 3 public houses by the way, and by dint of hard whipping brought us here at last, (Dr. Belcombes', Petergate) in 4 hours—Dr. Marcet from Geneva here in the evening whose wife has written the conversation on chemistry political economy etc., and who has just been leaving his son to study at Edinburgh—A pleasant gentlemanly man, easy, pleasant and interesting in conversation, speaking very good English, though...
with a foreign accent now and then — So sleepy with being so much out in the air, and so
harassed one way or another I could scarce keep my eyes open, and was obliged to come
upstairs to bed directly after tea — at 9 — Putting away my things etc. which kept me up
till 11. Fine morning till 12, then came in thick and turned out a rainy afternoon and evening —
though it was fair from about 3 to 5 — After I came upstairs Dr. Belcombe and Marian
spoke of the wonders done by Iodine in cases of goitre — Dr. Belcombe tried it the other
day with singular success — the enlargement occasioned by the goitre was
very greatly relieved in 3 days — It is Iodine that Mr. Duffin told me the other day, Dr. Wake had so
successfully tried in a case of dropsy at the Hospital county I suppose —
No kiss last night I was sleepy and tired and lay apart — Came upstairs after 6 Sat down the journal of yesterday. Went out at 11 into Mickle gate — Sat a good while with the Duffins — told him the state of my troubles about the mare, etc. — Called and sat a little while at the Anne’s and Gage’s to see them and Miss Bedingfeld who is looking very well — Miss Marsh not at home — returned here at 1 to go with Mrs. Belcombe about ordering some candlestick at Fossett’s — then found Miss Marsh here. Weather — bound by rain for a couple of hours between 3 and 4 wet and s[alt] an h[our]r with Mrs. Best — Talk[ed] over 1 thing or other about going to Langton etc. Mrs. Best inquired very kindly after Mrs. [Mariana], and sent her love to her — In the evening wrote and sent 2 1/2 pages to Mrs. Empson (Elvington) to ask if she had anything to send by me to H — x [Halifax] next Wednesday — Th[e]n play[ed] (and won) 3 ga[mes] at chess w[i]th Mr. Jones — Ran fr[om] a little aft[er] 1 for about 2 h[ours] — otherwise a pretty fair, b[u]tt damp, soft day — Came upstairs at 10 3/4 —

A good deal of cousin [illegible] yesterday but [illegible] less today —

Very good kiss last night a little [illegible]...

Mon[day] 24
8
1 1/4

December

M— [Mariana] and I went out together at 2 — went to Breary’s — I ordered lamps to my gig, and paid him for the gig and all its apparatus £65.2.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — Frrom Breary’s (left M— [Mariana] to make shopping and go to the Salmonds’)

where I was to call for her) went to Fourniss in Trinitty lane to sp[eak] to h[i]m about the mare —


[Margin text:] And s[tep] George off To Huntingdon
To look at a horse of Mr. Dowker’s.

Tues[day] 25

7 55/60

12 1/4

L

up my mind to send George b[ack] w[i]th h[e]r th[i]s aft[ernoon] — Wr[ote] 2 1/2 pp[ages] to my fath[e]r to go by George — and Mr. D[uffin] hav[in]g call[e]d on me here aft[e]r ch[urch] we walk[e]d togeth[e]r to the Inn, and saw the mare — Mr. D[uffin] th[in]ks she has g[o]t a surfeit, and it must ha[ve] been com[ing] on bef[ore] I h[a]d h[e]r — It has fall[en] into her legs and feet and th[u]s cramp[e]d her — she has a good deal of fev[e]r on h[e]r — Mr. D[uffin] and Mariana hav[in]g persuad[e]d me to wr[ite] to my fath[e]r 19 instea[d of 9 gr[a]ins of grass-physic for a dose §, we h[a]d no soon[e]r g[o]t to Fourniss's, th[a]n I h[a]d to go b[a]ck to the Inn to wr[ite] my mistake on the b[a]ck of the let[ter] — George w[oul]d get off ab[ou]t 2 1/4 — w[e]nt b[a]ck agai[n] to Micklegate, sat a lit[tle] whi[le] w[i]th Mrs. D[uffin], Mrs. Anne and Miss G[age] and Miss M[arsh] not at ho[me] — Call[e]d and s[a]t 10 min[ute]s at the MacLean’s, Miss M[a]cL[ean] h[a]d h[a]d a bad night, and was in her own r[oom] — They s[ai]d she w[oul]d be disappoint[e]d at n[o]t see[in]g me, and I promis[e]d to call tomor[row] if I c[oul]d — Mrs. Best n[o]t at ho[me] — M— [Mariana] and I w[e]nt to sp[eak] to Mrs. small in College St[ree]t who keeps the m[o]st respectab[le] register off[i]ce for serv[an]ts in York — We th[e]n w[e]nt to the minst[e]r in ti[me] for the anthem, and walk[e]d ab[ou]t the aisles till serv[ice] was ov[e]r — Wh[a]t a magnif[icen]t build[in]g — how strik[in]g the effect of its being light[e]d up throughout! Wh[ich] it is ev[ery] Sun[day] and was today — Mrs. and Miss Price fr[o]m Fulford and all the child[re]n din[e]d w[i]th us today at 5 20/60 — Duncan Milne (Æt. [aetatis, at the age of] 10) arriv[e]d today fr[o]m Marham School (Mrs Burnell’s) hav[in]g been expect[e]d s[in]ce Thurs[day] and det[a]ined at Ripon 2 days for a conveyance — Miss Hall and Miss Crosby call[e]d th[i]s morn[in]g — Mr. D[uffin] gave me the [recipe] for the lotion — Of pomegranate bark and alum for π — [Mariana]

[Margin text:] § Fourniss, I told my fath[e]r, advis[e]d him to have the mare’s feet pared away within and fill[e]d w[i]th tar and turpentine for 2 or 3 weeks dur[in]g wh[i]ch ti[me] she sh[oul]d be turn[e]d loose int[o] the stable — She sh[oul]d als[o] have 9 or 10 grains of wh[e]at they call grass-physic —
me talk[ing] about Mariana and her family etc.) till after 5 struck. She abused Doctor Belcombe and said though she never volunteered the subject she never shunned it but never spoke against the girls and always spoke well of Mariana etc. etc. — At 7 Furnish came to speak to me — agreed to take the horse at £35 if White (i.e. the owner and a dealer) would drive me tomorrow to Tadcaster, and if I then liked the horse George’s bill at the George Inn for himself and the man from last Friday to tomorrow morning only £1.7.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — In the evening wrote the above of today — and wrote out and sent (what I had written yesterday) a letter to Mr. Squib (auctioneer Saville Row London) asking several material questions relative to his disposal of the estate — Too late to pay the postage of my letter, no postage being allowed to be paid at the York office after 7 p.m. Upstairs in my own room all the evening writing packing etc. — Only went down for a moment to wish Mrs. Belcombe good night — Fine day —
1821
Dec[embe]r Thurs[day] 27
7 1/2
12 1/2
@


Fri[day] 28
9 1/2
1 1/4

Good kiss last night — D[o]wnst[a]irs talk[in]g to my a[un]t and M—[Mariana] all the morn[in]g, and d[i]d noth[in]g — At 1 M—[Mariana] and I set off in the gig to H-x [Halifax], and call[e]d s[a]t 2 or 3 min[ute]s w[i]th my a[un]t L[ister] f[ou]nd h[e]r (she s[a]id) m[u]ch bet[ter] th[a]n she h[a]d been, b[u]t th[ou]ght h[e]r m[u]ch alt[ere]d, and n[o]t like[l]y to live ano[the]r y[ea]r — Drove thro[ugh] the main st[reet] to Rawson’s bank — g[o]t a dr[a]ft payab[le] at sight for £37.16 [pounds, shillings, pence], to pay for the horse, and gi[ve] Furnish a guin[e]a for h[i]s troubl[le] in find[in]g him out, etc. and took £2.4.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] in money to ma[ke] up the £40. — G[o]t hom[e] in an h[ou]r — In driving up the main street ran against a cart wheel and in backing the gig was as near as possible upset we were just down on the left side but the crowd of men about righted and saved us π [Mariana] was shockingly nervous I felt cool and composed the horse behaved most marvellously well my aunt Listers sservent Thomas Greenwood

December


Sun[day] 30

8 3/4

L

Good kiss last night — the 2 Miss Walkers of Cliff Hill called just as M—[Mariana] and I were setting off in the gig to Haughend — St[a]i[d w[i]th th[e]m a min[ute] or 2 — Th[e]n off at 11 1/2, and g[o]t to the Priest[le]y's in 1 10/60 h[ou]r — All well, and g[l][a]d to see M—[Mariana] Miss Birch th[e]re — Eliza says she is vulgar and has nothing in her — Look[e]d all ov[e]r the house, and all ab[ou]t the pl[a]ce — Din[e]d at 2 1/2; left th[e]m at 4 1/2, and g[o]t ho[me] in an h[ou]r — Duskish when we g[o]t in, and, b[u]t for the moon, we sh[oul]d have been too late — In the ev[eni]ng M—[Mariana] and my un[c]le won a rub[ber] of 2 poin[ts and one of 4 ag[ain]st my a[un]t and me — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 50/60 — Ver[y] fine day — Good deal of discharge—
No kiss last night — wrote, and sent by this morning’s post, a letter to Maria (Low Grange Market Weighton) to say Mariana would stay till Monday, and to beg my father not to come till after that day — wrote also by this morning’s post to Mrs. Belcombe (Petergate York) to give her IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe] receipt for plate powder, and Morley’s (the coach maker at York) for carriage blackening — In the course of the morning Mariana read aloud to my aunt 50 or 60 pages volume 1 the Favorite of Nature, a novel in 3 volumes and which Mariana particularly likes — I wrote my letters — wrote out my journal (from the rough draft written on Sunday) up to Sunday —

Wednes[day] 2
9 1/2
12 3/4
@

A very good kiss last night — Let[ter] from Mr. Squib (auctioneer London) respecting his having plans sent and all particulars of the estate — At 12 20/60, M—[Mariana] and I off to Pyenest in the gig — saw Mrs. H[enry] Priestley and Eliza Belcombe and Mrs. Stansfield at Rawson there — About 3/4 hour both going and returning, and got home a little before 3 — My aunt then joined us, and we all walked as far as Mytholm — we went into John Pearson’s house to look at the old oak wainscot, and sauntered about, and did not get home till 4 — In the evening I won a rubber of 4, and then Mariana and my uncle won a bumper — Fine day — came upstairs at 11 10/60 — little gin and water just after getting into bed good deal of discharge used the syringe after dinner —
Thurs[day] 3
9 35/60
1 1/4
@

L L

Good kiss last night π[']s—[Mariana] cousin always ssmall at first — M—[Mariana] and I sat all the morn[in]g in
the hall writ[in]g let[ter]s. She to h[e]r moth[e]r to go in a parc[e]l tomor[row] and als[o] to Mr. C[harles] L[awton] to go tomor[row] —
and I wr[ote] and s[e]nt 2 pp[ages] to my fath[e]r (Low Grange M[arke]t W[eighton]) to say I h[a]d heard ag[ai]n fr[om] Squib —
and als[o] and s[e]nt 3 pp[ages] and the 2[n]d p[age] cross[e]d to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langto[n]) to th[an]k h[e]r moth[e]r in my unc[le’s]
here — say we sh[ould] be gl[a]d to see h[e]r aft[er] Catalani’s concert, etc. — In the ev[ening] M—[Mariana]
and my unc[le] won a rub[ber] of 4, and th[e]n a bump[e]r — th[e]n my a[un]t and I won a bump[e]r — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs
at 10 1/2 — Sat up talk[in]g till aft[e]r 1 — π—[Mariana] teaching me to do my front hair and we laugh
ed heartily at my awk[wardness] — we are very fond of each other and perfectly
happy together — Fine day —
No kiss last night — M—[Mariana] upst[ai]rs w[i]th me till 1, try[ing] on 1 th[in]g or oth[e]r — She put me on a new watch rib[bone]d — th[e]n left me and w[e]nt
we g[o][l]t up — A few fly[in]g snow show[e]rs dur[in]g the morn[in]g, b[u]t on the who[le] tol[erabl]y fine — Frosty at n[i]ght
Not quite so much discharge —

Sat[urday] 5
9 25/60
1 50/60
L L

Vc

No kiss last night — Let[ter] fr[om] Mrs. Ja[me]s Dal[ton] (Croft Rect[ory], Darlington) ab[out] h[e]r late cook, Mrs.
Brown, who h[a]s just left Lady Noel, and w[a]nts a pl[a]ce — wr[ote], and s[e]nt to Mrs. Ja[me]s D[alton] by th[i]s morn[in]g’s post,
3 pp[ages] say[in]g, M—[Mariana] h[a]s writ[ten] to the wom[an] b[u]t she w[o]uld no pl[a]ce so far fr[om] Lond[on] as Lawton — Yet,
(I ha[ve] return[e]d the horse b[ought] in York, Percy, out of comf[ort] to Mariana (Percy Lawton) off fetlock
joint, w[hi]ch h[a]s sprain[e]d ev[er] s[in]ce his arriv[al] here — S[e]nt h[i]m d[o]wn th[i]s morn[in]g to the White Lion, to let the ost[l]e see him, and say wheth[e]r it is a sprain or so[me] hum[our] — He th[i]s morn[in]g
a lit[t]le spr[ain], and th[a]t the horse will be well in a few days — § Talk[in]g a good whil[e] to M—[Mariana] in my r[oom],
where I ha[ve] sat both th[i]s morn[in]g and yest[erday] — Advised her sometime to tell her father how
she repented having given up her share of her mother[’]s ssetlement — M—[Mariana] w[e]nt d[o]wnst[ai]rs
the morn[in]g — oth[er]wise fine, and now and th[e]n sunshiny — Ab[out] 2 3/4 Dr. and Mrs. Hartley, of Bingley, and
h[e]r fath[e]r Mr. Hudson of Hipperholme call[e]d, and s[tai]d 10 min[utes] — I just saw th[e]m — the Dr. and his wife a

Sun[day] 6
9 1/2
1

at the th[ou]ght of go[in]g tomor[row] Wrote π—[Mariana] the copy of a note to Mrs. Willoughby Crewe on the death of her oldest little girl and then wrote it out

after dinner and folded and sealed it ready to go as ssoon as she gets home — Marchant at the Union— Cross Inn refus[in]g to ta[ke] M—[Mariana] to Rochdale w[i]th on[l]y a p[ai]r of horses, she has determ[ine]d to go by Huddersfield, and writ[e] a
1800
Jan[uar]y
and consoling each other and latterly in playful dalliance and gentle excitement our hearts
are mutually and entirely attached we never loved and trusted each other so well and have promised
ourselves to be together in six years from this time heaven grant it may be so —
Did not use the alum today and therefore rather more discharge than yesterday —

Mon[day] 7
9 1/4
11 3/4
@
L
Very good kiss last night — the car[ria]ge at the door at 9 10/60 — Merch[an]t will ta[ke] M—[Mariana] by
Rochdale, if she will ha[ve] 4 horses to the top of Blackstonedge, i.e. 10 m[ile]s — agreed — and we were
off fr[om] here at 10 1/2 — Stopt at Whitley’s whi[le] he cut 1/2 a ream of laid pap[e]r at 1s[hilling] p[e]r quire
for M—[Mariana] and whi[le] they put on anoth[e]r p[ai]r of horses — g[o]t off fr[om] H-x [Halifax] at 11 20/60 — i.e. by the ch[ur]ch cl[o]ck at
11 —
poor[l]y — altogeth[e]r in a delic[a]te sta[te] of health — pain in h[e]r left side, and cough — Mrs. Raws[o]n, h[e]r moth[e]r, stay[in]g w[i]th h[er], and just ca[me] in fr[om] walk[in]g as I was com[in]g away — s[a]t a few min[ute]s w[i]th my a[un]t L[ister]
who looks poor[l]y and declin[ing], § walk[e]d b[a]ck w[i]th my unc[l]e, and g[o]t ho[me] at 2 3/4 — π [Mariana] and I had parted
tolerably but the sight of my room was melancholy — I sighed and said to myself she is gone
and it is as tho[ugh] she had never been I was getting very low and therefore sat down to write
out my journal and wrote from last Sunday to last Friday — then used the alum got ready
and came down at half past four then obliged to idle away my time talking to my aunt

§ She has been ver[y] unwell w[i]th a bow[e]l compl[ain]t — Mr. Sund[erlan]d desir[e]d h[e]r to take ver[y] str[ong] isinglass jelly in ev[ery]th[e]ng she ate — it woul[d] stop the compl[ain]t and be good for the bow[e]ls, b[u]t she was to give it up, as soon as the purp[o]se was effect[e]d th[e]se means had ans[were]d ver[y] well —
January Tuesday 8

8 50/60
11 3/4

L

Write and sent a page and 2 or 3 lines to Mr. Robins (Auctioneer Covent Garden London) in answer to his letter received yesterday, saying why I had not answered his letter of the 15th ultimo — That I had determined in favor of employing another gentleman to whom I had previously written, on account of his giving me so much the better encouragement, i.e. from 25 to 28 years purchase, instead of 23 as mentioned by Mr. Robins — My aunt took my letter and paid the postage — My uncle kept me downstairs talking a long while — Then settled the account with George his expenses to and from and at York which cost me a good deal of trouble from not having made sufficient notes at the time — Then wrote the copy of a letter for π — Mariana to Mr. Dickinson in answer to one she had from him a month ago just finished this having used the syringe illegible as I did also this morning when I got up and then went downstairs at five and a half — E. this mark shall again and hereafter stand for using the syringe and alum lotion — I have felt very dull all today — my father arrived [illegible] Low Grange a little after 5 this afternoon in the new mail in 5 1/2 hours and is looking well —

In the evening (downstairs) wrote this journal of today and from October 2 to 25 of the index to this volume Fine frosty day but could not resolve to walk out — the horse’s sprain [illegible] — fetlock joint a good deal better — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 32° at 9 1/4 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 E. again just before getting into bed very little discharge.

Today the syringe three times today and as often has [illegible] certainly done me a great deal of good —

Wednesday 9

8

12 1/4

L

Before breakfast wrote 1 1/4 pages to Mrs. Saltmarshe — afterwords added a few concluding lines, and sent my letter to Mrs. Saltmarshe (Blake Street York) — She asked me, just before I left York, to write and give her an account of Emma — I have said
I hadn’t an opportunity of calling before Monday but then sat 3/4 hour with her—thought her looking nearly as well as I had seen her for years, though that was not one of her best days, and she had been very unwell the day before. She seemed subject to a little cough, and a little inflammatory pain in her left side—that she was certainly delicate and required care, but surely a consistent plan steadily pursued would do all that was requisite—mentioned her having promised to drink tea at her aunt Mrs. Catherine Rawson’s on Thursday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilcock and Miss Waterhouse.

After writing my letter downstairs till 1 1/4 talking to my father about plans of the estate etc. to be sent to Mr. Squib—Am to write tomorrow to say he will have them in about a fortnight—Ca[me] upstairs wrote the above of today—and wrote and copied a letter to Squib (1 page) to go tomorrow saying I hope the plans etc. would all be ready in a fortnight—In the afternoon from 4 10/60 to 5, walked with my father to H-[Halifax], and sat 10 minutes with him till 6—In the evening wrote 2 1/4 pages to Maria to go tomorrow—and wrote out from 25 October to 1 December of the index to this volume—Fine day—frosty in the morning—softish in the afternoon—Barometer 2 degrees above changable Fahrenheit 38° at 9 1/4 p.m.—Ca[me] upstairs at 10 3/4—

R[ea]d two or three chapters in the first book of Herodotus—and a long while rubbing my feet and heels with sweet oil for the chilblains—E.. three times today and very little discharge—My uncle brought with him from [Halifax] the inst[rement]s morning a small parcel from Mariana to my aunt a pair of patent snuffers—And the note she wrote here on Sunday—
Wrote a copy for him — Immediately after breakfast, and persuaded my father to write to Mr. John Hall (Scarborough) to wish him to value the estate, and to ask if next Wednesday or Thursday would suit him — Very affectionate and satisfactory letter from Mariana (Lawton) She was off from Manchester before 8; that she travelled at the rate of 8 miles an hour, not allowing for stoppages; it being 11 when she left Halifax — Charles Lawton had been at Manchester on Thursday to meet her Came upstairs at 11 1/4 — Added a page to my letter to Mariana to go tomorrow — The first page and nine lines of the second is a letter I wrote for her the other day to send to Mr. Dickinson — very affectionate to Mariana and besides told her a great deal about my letters about Squib and Robins etc. etc. — Morn[ing] Herald London paper came today directed here by Anne Belcombe — sent on account of the estate being advertised among the notices of Estates to sell by Robins — a great man oth[e]r advertise[men]ts of sales to be made by him all cross[ed] through with red ink — Did Robins himself send this paper for me to York? I have mentioned all this in my letter to Miss Marsh, and told her the horse’s off leg swelling at the fetlock joint, and how it has been treated; and that the mare is quite well again after having been bled, had a bale or 2, and a little salt pet[er] in her corn — and that my father blames her having been ‘too high fed’ on barley, (the oats not being thresh[ed] out) with which was too heat[en]g for her — After giving up my letter to Mariana wrote the above of today — Damp and small rain, from 3 in the afternoon, prevented my going out — Wrote to — Mariana very quickly and easily and I think it is as agreeably a written flow in affectionate letter as I ever wrote —
Went downstairs at 5 10/60 — In the evening wrote out from December even[g] of the Index to this volume
Fine
soft morning — wet afternoon and evening — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 41º at 9 1/4 p.m. Came upstairs at 10 1/2 —
E. three times today and very little discharge —

Friday 11
8
12 1/2
L L
N
Before breakfast writing out my accounts Let[ter] from Miss Maclean (Lendale York) written at 3 separate times giving a bad account of herself but lastly saying she had begun taking mercury, and had found it of service even after a day’s trial — She has a complaint in her throat, and had an abscess on her left side when I left York — Added a few more lines small close to my letter to Mar[iana] (Lawton) and sent it to the post at 12 — then wrote 3 pages and the ends, expressive of much kind interest and anxiety, to Miss Maclean to go tomorrow — Went out at 4 — met my father at Whitehall; he turned back with me — we looked over Hardcastle’s house and barn and then walked as far as Lightcliffe church — got back at 5 3/4 — In the evening read chiefly to myself from page 183. to 250. No. [Number] 8. i.e. volume 4 Retrospective Review — Very fine soft day — Small rain for some time after I got up — Highish wind towards evening — Barometer 2 1/2 degrees ab[ove] changeable Fahrenheit 43º at 9 1/4 p.m. E. Three times
today and very little discharge — Came upstairs at 10 1/2 — Copied my letter to Miss Maclean which took me fifty minutes — After supper wrote 1/4 sheet of paper to Mar[ia]n, to go by my father tomorrow —
1832

Jan[uar]y Sat[urday] 12

9

12

L

L

two pounds in payment of what I gave George in York and at Kidder lane — E.. three times
today and very little discharge less than ever —

Sun[day] 13
9
12 1/2
We all stand church my aunt and I read the morning and afternoon service for a couple of hours doing dinner settling my accounts drew up the monthly summaries of September . . . to December — about 1/4 before 5, Mr. Wiglesworth called and stood 1/2 hour —
In the evening read aloud Bishop Sandford’s sermon on the rich man and Lazarus. Rain during last night and the flags wet at 9 Th[ursday]s morning after last night and the wind high towards night — Barometer 2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 44º at 9 p.m.
Came upstairs at five minutes before 11 — E.. three times today hardly any perceptible on my linen —

Mon[day] 14
8 3/4
11 50/60
L
Letter from Robins (Covenent Garden London) to say he had 2 applications about the estate 1 from a Major of some place and 1 from the stock exchange — Wrote a copy of what I meant to say in answer and — At 12 set off
in the gig (George in with me) went to Warley, and then past Warley house etc. into the Burnley road — returned by Bull close, Savile row, Harris[on] Lane, and through the town, and got home at 1 1/2 — George drove a part of the way in going — the wind so high I couldn’t keep my hat on my head, though it was being tied — fair while we were
out, but only just got back in time — the rain came again, and though rainy and very boisterous all the morning before we set off, the wind was higher after our return — sat down and wrote 1 1/2 page to Robins — and wrote also a few explanatory lines to Squib, adding to the copy of what I had written to Robins — saying I wished I to behave as handsomely as it was in my power to both parties — would take 25 years purchase or even 24 — and thought myself at liberty to make a private agreement with any one whether proposed by the gentleman.

I had engaged to employ, or not — Sent off my letter by this afternoon's post to London — paid the postage of that to Robins — talked an hour or two with my uncle and aunt, and came upstairs again at 4 — made out an account of the expenses already incurred by this correspondence about the sale of the estate — wrote out the above journal of today — and looked a little over my accounts — in the evening did nothing.

Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 41º at 9 p.m.

Tuesday 15

8

11 55/60

Vc

My aunt went out for the 1st time in the gig — we set out at 11 1/2, and I drove her to Cliffhill — Mrs. Raws[o]n of (Stoney Royde) Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Catherine Saltmarshe called while we were there — we made a short call at Crownest, and hurried her to receive us at the library — Miss Pickford called while I was there, and then called and sat 10 minutes at the Saltmarshe's — Mrs S[altmarshe] laid up in the gout, and Emma looking tired with her calls this morning — then sat 10 minutes with my aunt Lister, who was poorly, and g[o]t home at 4 25/60 — in the ev[ening] I d[id] noth[ing] B[arometer] 1 1/2 deg[ree]s ab[ove] chang[ing] e[ahrenheit] 41º at 9 p.m.

E. three times today and no perceptible di[s]ch[arge]

1821


E. Three times today no perceptible di[s]ch[arge] — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 —

Wed[nesday] 16
7 3/4
12
Vc
L
January

L

(at the Belcombe’s) today to hear Catalani and Braham — Letter also, from Squib, (London)
to acknowledge the receipt of my last, say he could form no decided opinion till he had the plans, etc.
b[ut] still thought his estimate had not been too high — In the afternoon settling my accounts — and wrote 3 pages and the ends of a letter to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] to go tomorrow to tell her to bring her driving coat, and remind Charlotte to pay Mrs. Milne the £1 she promised her towards painting her carriage — In the evening wrote this journal of today — Very fine day — frosty — Barometer 1 3/4 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 37º at 9 p.m. — E. three times today no discharge at my linen quite clean —

Thursday 17

9

12 1/4

L L

At 11 took George with me in the gig, and drove to the Nag’s Head, kept by Bray the horse dealer (1 1/4 miles) bey[ond] Elland at the top of Fixby ridge) — to see if he had a horse that would suit us, and be a tolerable match for Percy — The road good and the day rather frosty and remarkably fine — Got back at 1 1/4 having been about 11 miles — I begin to feel more and more at home in driving — As we went into the post office my letters written yesterday to my father (Low Grange Market Weighton) and to IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Dr. Belcombe’s, York) — All the afternoon putting away my clothes, etc. To leave Tib [Isabella] a whole chest of drawers — Bray n[ot] at home th[is] morning morn[ing] b[u]t h[is] maj[esty] shew[ed] us an awkw[ar]d out of condition bay mare w[i]th white legs, and asked for her £50! My uncle gave me this evening on my aunt’s account a bill of exchange for a hundred pounds due the first of next month to pay me for the gig and horse they little think it is my own money so that I have saved thirty pounds this year and shall have a hundred pounds in Rawson’s [Marina] — Remarkably fine day. Barometer 2 1/2 degrees ab[ove] F[ahrenheit] 36 1/2º at 9 1/4 p.m. — In the evening write this journal of today, and read aloud a vindication of the Templars from page 250 to

E.. three times today and no discharge at all —

Fri[day] 18
8 40/60
12 1/4

L L

At 11 my a[un]t and I off in the gig — Stopt at Butter’s Shop, and at the b[a]nk (Rawsons’) — Ga[ve] to Mr. Christ[opher] R[awson] a dr[a]ft for £100 due 1st Feb[rue]ary to be plac[e]d to my acc[oun]t — Th[e]n dr[ove] as far as Elland turnpi[ke] bar, and g[o]t ho[me] at 1 —


Dawd[lin]g a whi[le] and th[e]n wr[ote] rath[er] sm[all] and close 3 pp[ages] the ends, and cross[e]d the 1st and alm[o]st the 2nd page to Marianne Dal[t]o[n], to go tomor[row] —

fr[om] M—[Mariana] (Lawton) She is very kind and rational about it but does not much approve my commencing a correspon
dence with Miss Maclean she trusts and believes I shall always be constant and faithful and her heart is indeed all
my own as mine is hers — Let[ter] als[o] fr[om] Robins Lond[on] justify[in]g his advertis[in]g the est[a]te and request[in]g to ha[ve]
pl[a]ns and oth[e]r partic[ular]s to send to the applicant he ment[ione]d, the may[o]r of so[me] pl[ace] — Wr[ote] and s[e]nt by th[i]s
morn[in]g’s
to the oth[e]r p[ar]t of his let[ter] — Th[e]n s[a]d d[o]wn and wr[o]te an explic[i]t reply to Robins, still maintain[in]g his
n[o]t being authoris[e]d to advertise — Aft[er]w[ar]ds wr[o]te a few explan[ator]y lines to Squib say[in]g I sh[oul]d do noth[in]g
till I h[a]d heard fr[o]m h[i]m ag[ain] — S[e]nt him a cop[y] of wh[a]t I h[a]d writ[ten] and th[ou]ght to send to Robins aft[er] I h[a]d
Squib’s ans[we]r, [illegible] and conclude[d] by desir[in]g his immed[ia]te advice how to settle the matt[er] bet[ween] th[e]m as well,
and as soon [illegible] as possib[le]; — as th[i]s awkward sort of linger[in]g business w[i]th Robins w[a]s ver[y] unpleas[an]t and m[i]ght
[illegible] interfere w[i]th Squibs tak[in]g the prop[e]r steps for the sale of the est[a]te — S[e]nt my let[ter] to Squib (Saville
Row, Lond[on]) by th[i]s aft[ernoo]n’s post — Fr[o]m 4 40/60 to 5 25/60 walk[e]d to and fr[o]m Hardcastles — In the ev[ening] r[ea]d fr[o]m
scheme of govern[men]t, are s[a]d to have been writ[ten] by B[jisho]p Berkeley — Ver[y] fine windy day, tho[ugh] rath[e]r rainy
earl[y] in the morn[in]g i.e. bef[ore] 9 — B[arometer] 2 1/4 deg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[e]able F{ahrenheit} 41º at 9 10/60 p.m. — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs
at 10 55/60
E., only once today because my cousin came at four this afternoon airing things by the kitchen fire
for twenty minutes before getting into bed —

Sun[day] 20
8 40/60
11 50/60
My aunt and I read the morning service before and during dinner detected the two little errors in my summary which have caused me a good deal of trouble though I never in my life before was so quick and correctly ready at adding up — my expenses last year were 70.16 and [illegible] three half pence and on the first day of this year I had a balance in hand of one hundred and thirteen pounds seven shillings and 7 pence far thing thank God that I am in so prosperous a way — A tin-case arrived this morning from my father (Market Weighton) containing a plan of the estate and a list of the tenants, rents, and outgoings — But the things wants clearing and arrangement, and I see it will take me some time and consideration — wrote 1 1/4 page very small and close to Mariana my aunt and I read the afternoon service — In the evening read aloud sermon 7 Bishop Sandford — on the daemonic of Gergesa — Just before supper came in my uncle complained of a strange affection in his right arm — He thought it must be something of a fit — his arm fell down with having any use in it — Rather damp rainy windy morning went our going to church afterwards fine dry windy day — Barometer 2 degrees above changable Fahrenheit 43 1/2º at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 —
in h[i]s arm last n[i]ght was mere[ly] accident[a]l — occas[ione]d by perh[aps] so[me] th[in]g out of ord[e]r in his bow[el]s — and wh[a]t they
call[e]d syncope — b[u]t Mr. S[underland] w[oul]d send him so[me] med[ici]ne to prom[o]te the circulat[i]on of the blood, etc. — his pulse w[a]s good and regul[a]r — At 11 1/2 took George
w[i]th me in the gig to Lightcliffe; Stopt at young Washingt[o]n’s school, and ga[ve] him to copy the pl[a]n of the est[a]te
my fath[e]r sent me — to be done tomor[row] — D[i]d n[o]t stop at ho[me] in ret[urnin]g, b[u]t George mount[e]d the lit[t]le
mare and we w[e]nt to Booth-town to meet IN [Isabella Norcliffe] in the Highflier — n[o]t see[ng] it, turn[e]d b[a]ck and w[e]nt to Mr.
Sund[erlan]d’s
for the med[i]c[i]n[e] — n[o]t ready — w[e]nt up King X [Cross] lane, d[o]wn by the b[a]ck of Mr. Browne’s house — to the White
Lion — th[e]n to N[orth]g[ate] — Th[e]n re f[ou]nd a note fr[om] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (Sent by Mad[am]e Catalani who w[e]nt thro[ugh]
yest[erday]) to
say she w[oul]d co[me] by the new mail, and be in H-x [Halifax] at 4 1/2 in the aft[ernoo]n — Call[e]d and sat for a few min[ute]s at
N[orth]g[ate] and ga[ve] me to r[e]ad so wond[er]ful an acc[oun]t of h[e]r powers in the last Yorksh[ire] Gazette, th[a]t I was 1/2 inclin[e]d to go ov[e]r to Manchest[er] with IN [Isabella Norcliffe] in the Highfl[i]e[r] at 9 tomor[row] morn[in]g —
Talk[e]d the matt[e]r ov[e]r — b[u]t at last, on considerat[i]on ga[ve] it up — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I din[e]d at 6 — tea at 8 —
D[i]d n[o]t see IN [Isabella Norcliffe] in the ev[ening] — Ver[y] fine day — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 — melancholy enough at the thought
of going to bed with Tib [Isabella] I cannot even affect any warmth towards her —

to an[noun]ce the plan being sent off th[at] ev[enin]g —
Tues[day] 22
8 1/2
12 50/60
@

N

One of the Mr. Taylors (the young m[a]n) ca[me] bet[ween] 7 and 8 th[i]s morn[in]g, to destr[o]y the old mare, Diam[on]d — he stabb[e]d h[e]r thro[ugh] the heart, and she w[a]s dead in less th[a]n 5 min[ute]s, and bur[ie]d immed[iatel]y — Had a poorish sort of a kiss of Tib [Isabella]

last night but was a long while about it she was tired and overcome with a bad cold and lay likes a lo[a]lf
in fact she did not seem to have much tender inclination — Both d[o]wn to br[eak]f[a]st 2 or 3 min[ute]s bef[ore] 10 — At 12 off
town to
N[orth]g[a]te sat a few min[ute]s w[i]th my a[un]t, and dr[o]ve to Lightcliffe to young Mr. Washington’s school to gi[ve] him
I wr[o]te for us all a longish note of excuses, th[an]ks, etc. — D[i]d noth[in]g in the aft[ernoon] and ev[enin]g

Tib [Isabella] drove from Halifax to Lightcliffe this morning I really think I am as good tho[ugh] not quite so stylish a
driver as she she ran us with the top against the wool sacks on a cart at the bottom of the Cunnery lane and if all the
horses had not been steady it might have been awkward in spite of her not allowing herself
to be ever frightened at anything she was rather nervous after it — for an hour and twenty minutes
before getting into bed talking to Tib [Isabella] about Miss Vallance what an infamous character
Harnett th[a]t was hanged how she gave up her engagement with Andrew Schalch I hinted th[a]t Tib [Isabella]
had better not tell her to call on π [Mariana] in town for perhaps as a brewers daughter L [Charles Lawton] might not
be very civil to her threw it all on L [Charles Lawton] Tib [Isabella] took it ill and de[c]lared she hated pride and Cheshire people
and would not introduce her to π [Mariana] any where or at any time however it all passed of[f] quietly —
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 40/60 — Ver[y] fine day — mo[re] like spring th[a]n Jan[uar]y —
No kiss last night Tib [Isabella] said she was tired perhaps also she was out of sorts about Miss V[allance] —
ver[y] bad today, and she lay in bed till 3 — wr[ote] and s[ei]nt by th[i]s morn[in]g’s post 1 1/2 page a let[ter] to my fath[e]r (Low Grange M[arke]t W[eighton]) to acknowl[edge] the rec[eip]t of the pl[a]n, and ask ag[ai]n for a gr[ou]nd pl[a]n of the house at Skelf[le]r —
lay d[o]wn w[i]th a shiv[erin]g fit ab[ou]t 7 —
Aft[er]w[ar]ds slept a lit[tle] — Stancliffe, my unc[le]’s barb[e]r, di[e]d at 3 a.m. — Ver[y] fine mild day —
Ca[me] upstai[rs] at 10 1/2 —

Thurs[day] 24
8 1/4
2 1/2
Vc
IN’[s] [Isabella Norcliffe] cold no bet[ter] th[i]s morn[in]g she h[a]d a bad night and d[i]d n[o]t g[e]t up till 3 th[i]s aft[ernoo]n, and was oblig[e]d to co[me] upstai[rs] to bed at 7 on accoun[t]

Fri[day] 25
9 3/4
12 40/60
L L

kind and affectionate and easy π [Mariana] is the only one to whom I enjoy writing she has indeed my heart as I have hers and God grant us happiness together — Wr[ote] out a few obs[ervations] to be add[e]d to my sheet explan[at]ory of the pl[a]n of the est[a]te — In the ev[ening] r[ea]d an accoun[t] of the Sphinx f[ou]nd at Colchest[e]r of the use of Iodine and Chlorine in med[i]c[in]e, [et]c. in no. [number] 23, or vol[ume] 13. of the Roy[a]l Institut[io]n Journ[al]

Ver[y] fine mild day — E.. just before getting into bed fancying I saw slight symptoms of a little discharge


Sat[urday] 26
8 1/2
12 40/60
@
L L
The alum made me dry last night and Tib [Isabella] is always sso but I had a tolerable kiss after some labour for it
Letter from Mr. Squib junior (London) to say his father had been detained in from home but he hoped to find the plans, etc. waiting his return — that he or his son would come down to view the estate, and that Robins had better be referred to them, and they would settle the matter satisfactorily with him. Wrote immediately and sent to Mr. Francis Squib (auctioneer Saville Row London) a few lines to acknowledge the receipt of his letter and say, the plan etc. should be sent to him by tomorrow's mail — mentioning also that he
189

1822
Jan[uar]y

or his fath[er] h[a]d bet[ter] co[me] d[o]wn, th[a]t I wish[e]d to gi[ve] th[e]m the meet[in]g in York, th[a]t the George Inn in Coney St[ree]t
is contain[e]d in a foolscap sheet, and is a synopsis of the contents of each field, the occupiers, rents, now and formerly, outgoings p[ai]d by landlord and ten[an]t, the quant[itie]s of each differ[en]t tenure, etc. etc. —
Edin[burgh] Philosoph[ica]l Journ[a]l — wr[ote] 1 2/3 p[age] to my fath[er] to go tomor[row], to tell h[i]m the prob[abilit]y of Squib’s
com[in]g d[o]wn the lat[t]er end of next week, th[a]t I sh[oul]d meet h[i]m in York, and we sh[ould] trav[el] togeth[e]r to
About their forme[r]ly so abus
ing Doctor Belcombe etc. etc. Tib [Isabella] says π —[Mariana] tell[s] me everything and does not like it but still declares she Tib [Isabella]
loves her as well as ever — E.. morning and night a drop or two oof discharge — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] alm[o]st qui[te] well —

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

I s[a]lt by h[e]r finish[in]g the obs[ervations] to accomp[any] the plan, and writ[in]g a page to Robins (dat[e]d yesterd[ay]) even in[gl] to say
I h[a]d writ[ten] so long ago as the 26th ult[imo] to Squib to say I sh[ould] emp[o]y h[i]m to sell by auct[i]o, or rath[er] by priv[a]te cont[rac]t
if he c[ould] not settle the matt[er] satisfact[or]ily to all par[ties] — I must
therefo[re] refer Robins to Squib, and sh[ould] send the lat[t]e r the pl[a]n etc. by this day’s mail — I ment[i]oned in my let[ter]
in the tin case my fath[er] sent, and W[illia]m Green took it to the White Lion in time for today’s mail — he took als[o] (to the
post off[i]ce) and p[ai]d the post[age] of my let[ter] to Mr. Robins (Cov[en]t Garde[n] Lond[on]) — I am heart[ily] gl[a]d to ha[ve] g[o]t th[i]s
up[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —
Sat up talking about my father his bad management of his affairs ungentleman[ly] likeness etc.
that I acquitted him in intention but that in fact he had been both a bad husband and father E.. twice
today and three or four drops of discharge —
1822
Jan[uar]y Mon[day] 28
8 3/4
12 3/4
and I h[a]d alm[o]st the who[le] coup[le] of h[ou]rs to ourselves — Tho[ugh] I w[e]nt to Mrs. P[riestley] watch[e]d h[eir] process, and talk[e]d to h[eir] a longish while — Eli[za] h[a]d h[a]d a note fr[om] [Mariana] who, it seems, was at Manchest[e]r last Fri[day] to hear Catalani — G[o]t ho[me] in an h[ou]r at 3 1/2 — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] dr[ove] back — the horse is in high keep she declares he is bad to drive I spoke [spoke] once or twice for her to avoid this thing or that and she declares she will never drive him anymore perhaps she is glad to be off as she seemed a little nervous and does shew off well on these roads and with this horse — D[i]d noth[in]g in the aft[ernoo]n Ev[ening] till 9, when I ca[me] upst[air]s wr[ote] the ab[ove] of today and the 3[r]d page of my let[ter] to M—[Mariana] — E.. Twice today and rather more discharge —
Ca[me] upst[air]s at 11 10/60 — Talking of my sleeping with Eliza Belcombe said I should not like it and that I was much altered of late in all these matters Tib [Isabella] laughed [I]looked incredulous bade me not say so and added it would be unnatural in you not to like sleeping with a pretty girl — I thought of π [Mariana] as I do perpetually
and that for her I could and would do anything Tib [Isabella] is affectionate seems happy here and is quieter than she used to be she appears to have no suspicion of my livin[g] and loving seriously any other than herself poor soul I know how she will take it when the truth comes out —

Tues[day] 29
8 1/2
12 50/60
L Wr[ote] the ends, and cross[e]d the 1st p[age] of and sent by George my let[ter] to M—[Mariana] beg[u]n on Sun[day] to ask if she want[e]d an[y]th[in]g in York — tell h[eir] my plans, and wh[a]t I h[a]d done respect[in]g Squib and Robins — At 12 1/2 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] was off air[in]g in the gig — to call on my a[un]t and go to the lib[rar]y, aft[er] hav[in]g driv[e]n as far as Elland turnpike — George was to drive — Th[e]n ca[me] upst[air]s wr[ote] the last 7 or 8 lines of yest[erday] and 3 pp[ages] of a let[ter] to Isabella
Dalt[on] — Came upstairs a little before 8 and finished my letter to Bell — That is wrote there and crossed the 2 first and 1/3 the 3rd page, and small and close — and altogether kind and affectionate and concluding with a long and kind message to Marianne I am only afraid of writing too kindly and yet what can I do — Very fine mild day —

like spring — E. twice today morning and before dinner several drops of discharge — Came upstairs at 11 1/4 — Sat up talking of 1 thing or other —

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] not in bed till 1 1/2 — Wednesday 30

9 1/2

1 1/2

At 11 3/4 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I off in the gig to call at Crownest, Cliff hill and Lightcliffe — Stayed about 1/2 hour at the first place and about 20 minutes at the 2 others — Met Mrs. Priestley of Kebroyde and Mrs. William Henry Rawson at all the 3 places — they did not call at Shibden because Mr. John Priestley of Thorpe had just lost his first and only boy an infant — dead in the house — the road beyond Mytholme worse than ever — Got back at 1 3/4, and then my aunt and I went to Stony Royde to call on Mrs. Rawson before her going to London (Mrs. Priam’s, 19 Upper Brooke Street) next Tuesday — at 1/2 hour with her, and gone to her agailn at 3 1/4 — In the evening at 6, my aunt and IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I were off to the theatre to see Miss Clara Fisher (at the age of Eleven) perform Dr. Pangloss in the Heir at Law, and Crack the Cobbler in the Turnpike Gate — She played uncomumingly well, and is a wond[er]ful child — b[ut] all the rest
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1822

Jan[uar]y

L

N

were a wretched set, th[e]re were ver[y] few peop[le] th[e]re, and I w[a]s n[o]t sor[ry] to get b[a]ck ag[ai]n — We went in a chaise I am not fit to go to these things the music the altogether affects me and makes me melancholy

I thought of π [Mariana] and felt forlorn without her all the gloom of our circumstances and separation came over me and I felt the imprudence and misery of putting myself in any situation in which my feelings could be so roused it reminded me of the unhappiness I experienced after reading Leontine
de Blondheim Tib [Isabella] too suits me so ill this makes me worse our tastes and feelings are all at variance and it is all sufferance on my part she dotes on actor fid[dl]ers etc [illegible] what she calls talent and I cannot always resist expressing my dissent and then as we did tonight after coming we seem to spar a little tho[ugh] I am very very quiet about it — Ver[y] affect[iona]te let[ter] th[i]s morn[in]g fr[om] M —[Mariana] (Lawton) cont[in]g the rec[ei]pts for dye and black[in]g for carriages, and a R[emed]y for the [w]hoop[in]g cough — Th[e]re was a let[ter] als[o] fr[om] M —[Mariana] to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] giv[in]g an acc[oun]t of th[ei]r going to Manchest[e]r to hear Catalani,


by the kitchen fire and dawdled by myself in getting undressed lowish and unhappy E. twice today
morning and night a good deal of discharge I begin to fear a thorough recovery is very distant
π [Mariana] too is worse again

Thurs[day] 31
8 40/60
11 40/60
Vc
I am lowish this morning but writing the journal of yesterday has done me good I could not
live with Tib [Isabella] I cannot feel love towards her and we do not suit in tastes or habits Ca[me] upst[ai]rs
at 11 1/4 wr[ote] the journ[al] of yest[erday] th[e]n w[e]nt d[o]wn st[ai]rs and talk[e]d a long whi[le] to my a[un]t and IN [Isabella Norcliffe]and
at 1 3/4 set off to walk
to H-x [Halifax] — call[e]d at Butter’s, Suter’s, Whitley’s, Miss Kitson’s, the lib[rar]y, the Saltmarshes’ (n[o]t at ho[me] E[mma] S[altmarsh]e)
din[in]g at Wellh[ea]d) and at N[orth]g[a]te my a[un]t at Din[ner] and g[o]t ho[me] at 3 5/6 — D[i]d noth[in]g in the aft[ernoo]n — In the ev[nin]g
tow[ar]ds night, and
c[a]me] upst[ai]rs at 10 1/2 1/4 h[ou]r bef[ore] IN [Isabella Norcliffe] E. twice today morning and after dinner two oor three drops of discharge
Let[ter] fr[om] Mrs Norcliffe (Langto[n]) express[in]g h[e]r uneasiness ab[ou]t Isabella aft[er] the accoun[t] she h[a]d
N[orcliffe] giv[in]g a ver[y]
true and satisfact[ory] accoun[t] of how Isabel[la] h[a]d been, and was now — enclos[e]d for Charlotte in th[i]s 1/2 sheet M’s—[Mariana]
let[ter]
1/2 sheet note to me — Eli[z]a als[o] s[e]nt me
the John Bull newspap[e]r of the 6th of last Jan[uar]y [illegible] for Mrs. Belcombe in lieu of the one Wats[o]n
unfort[unatel]y cut up a[t] Lawt[o]n the oth[e]r day — the cook made the dye for car[ria]ge leathers accord[in]g to M’s—[Mariana] rec[ei]pt —
At 12 1/2 Set off in the gig — George put my let[ter] to
Knight at the vic[ara]ge to expl[ai]n George’s go[in]g the oth[e]r day to ask th[e]m for a stand in the stable for our
gig and horse on a Sunday — Thank[e]d th[e]m etc. etc. In ret[urnin]g ho[me] dr[ove] to the 1st mile stone on the Bradf[or]d
r[o]ad and g[o]t ho[me] at 2 1/4 — Th[e] horse ver[y] fidgety — he w[a]nts mo[re] work — I c[oul]d hard[ly] hold h[i]m as we pass[e]d a
sort of ratting break in the town, and he w[o]l[d n[o]t st[a]nd in the new b[an]k wh[i]le George call[e]d at the shoemak[e]r’s
(Booth’s) — Mrs. N[orcliffe] s[a]id in h[e]r let[ter] th[i]s morn[in]g th[at] h[e]r niece Maria Dal[t]o[n] of Sleningford is to be mar[rie]d
to Mr. Cleghome on Tuesday next — D[i]d noth[in]g aft[e]r com[in]g in bef[o]re din[ner] exc[ep]t see the carriage black[in]g made according to
M’s—[Mariana] rec[ei]pt — Aft[er]w[a]rds ca[m]e upst[a]irs and wr[ote]
the ab[ov]e of today — In the ev[enin]g ab[ou]t 6 1/2 Mr. Wigleswor[th] th ca[me] and dr[ank] tea w[i]th us and st[a]till 9 — he and my unc[le]
and
beg[a]n to r[a]in a lit[tle] when I left the vic[ara]ge, and contin[u]e[d m[o]r[e] or less till so[me]t[i]me aft[e]r I g[o]t ho[me] — Ab[ou]t 9 1/2, it
turn[e]d
out a rainy stormy night, the wind ver[y] high — E. three times today examined myself at getting
up and going to bed and there was an appearance of much matty discharge about the parts there
is beside [illegible] on the left outer lip a sore inflamed swelling that looks like a boil there were some pimples on the other outside lip the other day but they went off without annoying me much the alum lotion seems to cool and do them good — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —

Sat[urday] 2
8 1/2
1 1/4
@+
L
L
Tib [Isabella] was in bed long before me but I roused her up by handling and whipping her in joke then tried for a kiss for a good while but at last gave up in despair she is good for nothing at it and not much in fact I am quite careless about her in these respects and shall not give myself much trouble she said she was s sore last night I only hope I shall not infect her I always take care to be washed very thoroughly clean that surely she will escape at any rate I have only been near her three times — 5 let[ter]s th[i]s morn[in]g It nev[er] in my life bef[ore] occur[re]d to me to ha[ve] so many at once — Let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Francis Squib (Lond[on]) to say he sh[oul]d be in York tomor[row] aft[ernoo]n — s[a]t d[o]wn immed[iat]ely and wr[ote] him a few lines (direct[e]d to him at the George Inn Coney St[reet]) to say I w[oul]d meet him th[e]re at 6 tomor[row] ev[en]ing — Oddish sort of dissatisfi[e]d let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Robins (Lond[on]) say[in]g he c[oul]d prob[abl]y sell the est[a]te direct[ly] if I w[oul]d und[er]ta[k]e to pay him the commiss[i]on of 1 1/2 p[er]c[en]t as well as the sa[me] to Mr. Squib.
1822 Feb[ruar]y

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otherwise he (Robins) sh[ould] proceed in the business no furth[er] — [illegible] he talks

of wish[ing] to put an end to the correspond[ence] — and asks 5 guin[eas] for his exp[enses] in advertis[ing] —

He does n[o]t app[ear] to me to deserve th[i]s, b[u]t I shall ta[ke] no furth[er] not[i]ce of him, b[u]t let


by those clocks they being 1/2 hour later than our kitchen clock at home — ordered dinner (boiled haddock, veal cutlets, tarts, jelly, and preserved winesours and a pint of port wine) at 8 — Just before and after wrote 3 pages to my aunt (Shibden) to tell her we had got safe here — then wrote this journal of today — Th[is] is a very comfortable Inn — George took my letter (to my aunt) to the post office at 9 — it would be in time at 10 — the wind seems even a good deal higher, and it is a stormy boisterous night — E. this morning and just before setting off just before dinner I sent for warm water in the kettle and made myself some alum lotion — Not being able to have the top up as we came, the rain beat about the cushions — the seat part was wet, and I was on th[at]s account obliged to change all my clothes as soon as I got in — From 10 to 11 to 11 20/60 wrote 2 1/2 pages to Mariana — Very rainy stormy night —

E. used the alum just before getting into bed very little discharge the boil on the left lip of the pudendum [illegible] very sore and painful and made me restless
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mild sunshiny day till about 12 1/2 when it began to rain and hail, and continued so pretty smartly for about 1/2 hour — After this Mr. James was here in the evening as usual — E. this morning and just before getting into bed not much discharge

but the boil has opened and this has rather bloomed and soiled my linen —

Mon[day] 4
7 1/2
1 3/4
Off at 9 1/2 in the gig and drove Mr. Squib from Petergate to the commencement of my father’s Shipton fields in 2 hours — George followed on horseback — drove leisurely past Skelford and waited for us at the Devonshire Arms — Then all of us got into a chaise, and circled the estate, beginning with the low Grange, then turned up to Skelford and went all over the house and homestead and all of the fields, and then the 2 farm-houses — while they were looking at the buildings, I went and saw Maria for about 5 minutes and my father and Mr. Squib and I then went by the Grange and Red House Lane to Market Weighton to dine at the Inn — Sat down to dinner at 4 3/4, and were off at 5 50/60 and reached at 8 1/2. It rained near 1/2 of our way back but the whole day was beautifully fine — I spoke to Mr. Squib about my father’s management etc. and his affairs, as well as the case admitted etc. and at all events very candidly — He said he found the estate in much worse order than he expected, and that the purchaser would have £3000 to lay
out before the estate could be brought round, and that this must of course be considered in the price — He said he had at once entered into my father's character, and felt convinced that if he had the estate 2 years longer he would not have £500 of it left clear — He spoke highly of the manner I had conducted the business so far, and was convinced I had done the only thing to save my father. We had a great deal of conversation about Robbins from whom, though he spoke with considerable delicacy, he said enough to persuade me I had had a lucky escape — He gave me several instances of the depreciation of land — A Mr. Moore who has a fine estate in Sussex that yielded him a few years ago £9,000 per annum is now obliged to go abroad because his rent roll is much more than sufficient to pay the interest of a debt of £60,000 — Some warehouses at Plymouth were sold to Hammersley and company bankers London in security for £30,000, and Mr Squib sen[ior] sold them the other day for £3,700 — W[ith] respect to country gents he says nine out of ten are involved — that there is a great deal of capital abroad in London, and he has no doubt of selling the estate — Came into my room last night at 11 1/4 — Anne staid with me 1/2 hour E. twice today and not quite so much discharge as yesterday slept last night in my flannel waistcoat drawers and great coat because I fancied the sheets not well enough aired kiss and squeeze Anne a little and then joke about things but talk of my intention of always behaving to her as if she were my sister and we go on very well — she is certainly fond of me I talked of my being tired of L [Charles Lawton] being so long in the way and that a watched pot never boiled she laughed and thought him likely to last long —

Tues[day] 5
8 1/4
1 3/4
L L
N
Mr. Squib came at 11 — with him an hour showed him all Robbins' letters — He was surprised at th[e]m and approved all my answers, saying I was in no respect at all blame, and that he would settle th[e] matter with me I had no business to pay the 5 guineas and will not do it — He thought, as he well might, Robbins' last letter very important — He has no doubt of selling the estate — hopes to get £17,000 for it, and calculates the expenses attending the sale at 6 or 7 hundred pounds, so that, I trust my father will get clear £16,000 — I spoke to him on the estate's mon[e]y
to be paid to Mr Eadon by the 6th of April, and, if the estate sells, he will advance it without charging commission — the sale is to take place about the middle of March — about 6 weeks after the 1st advertisement — the money is generally paid the 1st following quarter day, that the money will be paid to my father by midsummer — I like Mr Squib as a man of business, and should certainly recommend to anyone I could write the above of today and yesterday and wrote 3 pages and the ends, and under the seal, and at the top of the first page, rather small and close to my aunt giving her a cheering account of my proceedings — and wrote 3 pages to my father and had done at 2 3/4 — Out at 3 1/4 called and sat a little while with the Duffins, then near 3/4 hour with Miss Marsh while she was dressing to dine at the Chaloner’s — Went into the stables at the Black Swan to see my horse — Called at the door to inquire after Miss Maclean who had caught cold on Sunday, was lain down and very unwell — called and sat 20 minutes with Miss Hall, rapped at Mrs Best’s door and inquired after her and the children and got home a minute or 2 after 5 — Whist — tables and one loo table in the evening — a pretty select party — Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Crosby etc. Played 3 rubbers shilling points won 3 points and lost 3, and then lost a rubber of 4 — Played at both tables — the 1st rubber with Mrs. Bateson, the 2nd with Miss Hall, the 3rd with the old Mrs. Wallis — the партия was all gone soon after 11 — Sent off my letters to my aunt (Shibden) and to my father (Market Weighton).

E., twice today two or three drops of discharge. Rather wet very early in the morning, but otherwise a very fine day — Note from Miss Maclean this evening to ask me to spend an hour or 2 with her tomorrow evening, or, if I left town tomorrow, she would see me any time in the morning —
Let[ter] fr[om] my a[un]t (Shibd[e]n) dat[e]d Northgate house, to say my a[un]t Lister died on Mon[day] night
’she w[a]s go[in]g to sleep — She h[a]d complain[e]d in th[e] course of the day of diffic[ult]y of breath[in]g, and th[e]y s[e]nt for
‘Mr. Sunderland unknown to h[e]r, who d[i]d n[o]t appre[h]en[d] any imme[d]dia[te] dan[g]e[r], th[a]t you will judge how
’shock[e]d we were when Thom[a]s ca[me] up in 1/2 h[ou]r aft[e]r w[i]th the melancholy tidings — Y[ou]r unc[le]’s cold is n[o]t
h[e]r book
for me, w[hi]ch she forg[o]t to ment[io]n but she wrote to enclose me a five pounds York note Swanns bank this
was acceptable eenoough and set me quite at liberty — Call[e]d at the Duffins’, Mr. D[uffin] out — Mrs. Anne
Call[e]d at Fisher’s to tell th[e]m ab[ou]t IN [Isabella Norcliffe], as th[e]y were out when I call[e]d on Sunday — Call[e]d and s[a]t 20 min[ute]s or 1/2
h[ou]r w[i]th
Miss Maclean, tête à tête, in h[e]r lodg[in]g r[o]om, and prom[ise]d to go in the ev[enin]g as soon as I g[o]t b[a]ck fr[om] Selby —
Off at 2 40/60 and reach[e]d Selby in 2 h[ou]rs — ord[ere]d so m[e]dial meat at Hawdon’s, the George hotel, close to the ch[ur]ch,
(a ver[y] good looking house) and th[e]n w[e]nt to see Mr. Eadon — w[i]th h[i]m 3/4 h[ou]r — surpris[e]d at
my fath[er]’s hav[in]g ang[y]th[in]g to do w[i]th Mr. Robins[on] who was qu[i]te ag[ain]st h[i]m in th[a]t business of sell[in]g up Midgeley —
it w[a]s sing[ula]r Mr. R[obinson] h[a]d been employ[e]d to advert[ise] the est[a]te when it w[a]s done a y[ea]r or 2 ago — My
fath[er] h[a]d no right to give Kingst[on] a lease, of the freehold becau[se] of Mr. Eadon, and of the copyhold becau[se] it
was ag[ain]s the cust[om] of the manor to make a lease for mo[re] th[a]n a y[ea]r w[i]thout a surrend[e]r to th[a]t lease, or
w[i]thout a licence fr[om] Lord § th[a]t my fath[er] h[a]d in fact forfeit[e]d his copyholds, and the lord might seize th[e]m
if he c[oul]d get hold of the lease as a document ag[ain]st my fath[er] — In ten years my fath[er] h[a]d only made
him three payments of interest the last thousand pounds he took a security for were an accumulation
of interest — Mr. E[adon] w[ou]ld n[o]t deliv[e]r up the pap[e]rs to any one, for an abstract to be made, until
the money was all paid off — he was the proper person to be employed and my father needed no attorney but him — it would not do to have any awkwardness about papers, and I took upon me to say that, of course, my father would employ Mr. Eadon — Off from Selby in 1 10/60 hours — in York in 2 hours at 7 50/60 — Parsons not being at home to cut my hair, left word for him to be at the Belcombes’ at 10 1/2 and went immediately (in the gig) to the Macleans’ — Mr. Maclean, his only son Hugh Maclean, Breadalbin and her cousin Miss Macdonald, all to a large rout party at the Simpsons’ at 9, and Miss Maclean and I were left tête à tête — She was very unwell, but amiable and interesting — I never saw so much of her before — She asked me very kindly to go and see her —

we talked confidentially and seemed to agree in all our sentiments — She thought Isabella too independent but supposed it was her talent for which I admired her she had often wondered at the Belcombes suitting me we mutually explained both owned our obligation to and our estimation of them but agreed as to their manners etc. not quite suitting our taste however worthy might be the people themselves I said it was Mrs. Lawton who was my friend and Miss Maclean owned she was quite different from all the rest we were both glad Anne Belcombe had not come to interrupt our tête à tête I gave her a kiss at parting she likes me she said I was quite different from everybody else but she did not dislike it — Talked very seriously to Miss Maclean about her illness, strongly urged her illness, stronglly urged

[Margin text:] § my uncle says, that, according to the custom here, copyholds may be let for three years without surrendering, but beyond that time the lease will not hold good
1822
Feb[ruar]y
h[e]r call[in]g in Dr. Belcombe in addit[io]n to Mr. Atkins[o]n the surg[eo]n, and almost persuad[e]d h[e]r to do so — On gett[in]g to the Belcombes’ f[ou]nd George wait[in]g to tell me the horse was so unwell he fear[e]d he w[ou]ld n[o]t be able to go tomor[row], and Parsons w[a]s wait[in]g to cut my h[ai] — Aft[er]w[ar]ds talked[e]d 1/4 h[ou]r to Mrs. B[elcombe] just bef[ore] she g[o]t int[o] bed and th[e]n sat
up talk[in]g to Dr. B[elcombe] till aft[er] 12 — — A gr[ea]t deal of conversat[io]n ab[ou]t Miss Macl[ea]n — and he prom[ise]d, if he was s[e]nt for,
to wr[ite] me word wheth[e]r he th[ou]ght th[e]re was any ch[an]ce for h[e]r or n[o]t — H[e]r chief compl[ien]t is infla

Thurs[day] 7
8
11 1/2
N
bran mashes (w[i]th a handful of oats in each to ma[ke] h[i]m eat th[e]m) twice a day for 2 days aft[e]r he g[o]t ho[me] —
Then 9 1/2 drams of grass- physic, and in th[e] ev[enin]g of th[e] 2[n]d day aft[er] tak[ing] the physic, rub on the blist[erin]g oint[men]t w[i]th a knife — 7 days aft[er] tak[ing] the 1st phys[ic], gi[ve] 9 dr[ops] mo[re], and ag[ai]n on the 2[n]d day, apply the blist[ering] oint[men]t as bef[ore] b[u]t in rath[er] less quant[i]t[y] — 2 or 3 days aft[er] th[i]s, take 4 quarts of blood — th[e]n in a day or 2, give a staling ball, and let th[e] horse ha[ve] plenty of wat[e]r — Let him ha[ve] no cold wat[e]r n[o]t on[l]y when tak[ing] the grass-phys[ic] b[u]t (I sh[oul]d th[in]k) when tak[in]g th[e] stali[ng] ball also — Aft[er] see[in]g Furnish, p[ai]d all my bills, and p[ai]d £6.10.0 [6 pounds and 10 shillings] to Barber and Whitwell for M’s — [Mariana] topaz — earrings £6.6 [6 pounds and 6 shillings] and strong gold pin 4/6 [4 shillings and sixpence] — th[e]n w[e]nt b[a]ck to the Belcombes’ — S[e]nt George w[i]th the note writ[ten] last night to Miss Maclean and to inq[uire] how she w[a]s th[i]s morn[in]g — Ment[i]one[d] my hav[in]g p[ai]d th[i]s bill for M— [Mariana] — A[nn]e B[elcombe] n[o]t m[u]ch lik[in]g it, I knew — said the time might come when she would think all this right for she would not think it so if π[Mariana] and I lived together that said she directly will never be I asked why she thought so — she answered it was very different living with a person and paying long visits that of course π[Mariana] would have some place of her own I said my house would be as much her own as any other she could have and asked Anne on whose part she thought our living together would go ooff she answered on π’[s] [Mariana] I would make her bet me a wager it did not and we agreed to bet sixpence and have it written down I wrote the paper in the sitting room for Anne to sign Mrs Belcombe said she ought to see it etc. and I at once shewed it to her no said Mrs B[elcombe] that never be while I live what said I will you not let π[Mariana] do as she likes no said she indeed I shall not yes ssaid Anne of course you will let her do as she likes all parties were appar-ently half joking but all were in earnest at heart Anne turned to me and said you are right served
we went out together and I said Anne you know I often think it best to begin by mentioning those things in joke which are likely to take place in reality but do you think your mother would quarrel with us yes ssaid she I think she would thes ssaid I she would be a greater goose than I take her for at any rate your father would not object

put my things in order — Rainy morning — finish afternoon — E., twice not quite so much as yesterday — Found a letter waiting for me joint from Marianne and Isabella Dalton (Croft Rectory) — It had been here 3 or 4 days — Nothing in it particular or much worth reading —

Sat[urday] 9
9
12 5/60
L
my address — th[at] the pap[e]rs he h[a]d w[ent] back on[ly] to 1791, b[u]t th[at] a title m[u]st be made out for 60 y[ea]rs, and for the ti[tle] prev[iou]s to 1791, my father must consult Mr. Strumby’s will, who died in 1756. Seal[e]d and sent off Mrs. Belcombe’s letter to Eliza (Haughend) hav[in]g fill[e]d the vac[an]cy end — w[i]th sm[all] and close writ[in]g — my a[un]t went for the 3[rd] time to N[orth]gate — Gen[era]l W. D. Fawcett h[a]d arriv[e]d an h[ou]r or 2 bef[ore] — bring[in]g w[i]th him his chère amie, whom he says he has marrie[d], and a Mrs. Macartney, the dau[ght]e[r] or grand[dau]ght[e]r of his uncle Brooke, who h[a]d been stay[in]g w[i]th him the last 3 m[on]ths — He left the lad[ie]s at the White lion and w[ent] to N[orth]gate to meet my a[un]t — He want[e]d a lodg[in]g in the town — he has been sta[y]ing with Mr. Wiglesworth — th[i]s cou[l]d n[o]t be h[a]d Mr. He went to N[orth]gate to meet my uncle’s name offer[e]d the house (N[orth]gate) and th[e]y w[oul]d all sleep th[e]re tonight — Of course, we shall
 made so[me] mem[oran]da for my journ[a]ls of yest[erday] and today — Fine day — rath[e]r windy in the morn[in]g, b[u]t aft[er]w[ar]ds
d[ay] and cal[m] and calm — E.. twice today two oor three drops of discharge — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 —

Sun[day] 10
7 40/60
12 10/60
L L
D[i]d noth[in]g bef[ore] Br[eak]fast Davd[lin]g and sitt[in]g by IN’s [Isabella Norcliffe] bedside to get h[e]r up — wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the
etc. etc. Cross[e]d the 1[r]st and part of the 2[r]d p[age] of my let[ter] to M—[Mariana], and s[e]nt the se 2 let[ter]s at 3 3/4 (to M—[Mariana]
the pock[e]t hand[ker]ch[ie]f M—[Mariana] left
here, and Watson’s large pin — Mr. Dickinson’s let[ter] of last Jan[uar]y, and Barber and Whitwell’s bill and rec[e]ipt
shillings and 6 pence] — Tib [Isabella] came up glanced at my le[ter] and saw the crypt[hand] angry at this and the length of my let[ter] —
In the ev[ening] | r[e]a[d] al[ou]d serm[on] B[isho]p Sandford, on the excell[en]ce of the gosp[e]ll we did not read prayers morning or afternoon never passed such a Sun
day here in my life before — Aft[er] send[in]g off the parc[e]l to M—[Mariana] at 3 3/4, s[al]t d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and one end,
rath[e]r close, to my fath[e]r in ans[we]r to his last let[ter] and furth[e]r explanat[io]n of my interview w[i]th Mr.
Mon[day] 11
7 3/4
12

L L
@


S[e]nt my fath[er]’s suit of mourn[ing] th[at] he left here, in a box by th[e] mail — At 2 40/60 set off to walk — w[e]nt to and fr[om] the Crownest gates — It rain[e]d all th[e] day back — I g[o]t ho[me] at 3 50/60, and w[a]s oblig[e]d to change my cloth[es] — after dinner downstairs sspared a little with Tib [Isabella] she came immediately from table to lie down I came up at seven we made it up I lay down by her and a little before eeeight that is before teatime had a kiss at least a half sort of one the best I could get she went to tea and


Tried for a kiss last night and had a poorish one as good as I ever have from Tib [Isabella] —
He br[ou]ght my a[un]t L[ister]'s will, and 2 or 3 oth[e]r pap[e]rs — The form[e]r I r[ea]d al[ou]d — The latt[e]r, in h[e]r own h[a]ndwrit[in]g, he
since we saw hi[m] last — He wish[e]d my a[un]t or me to go to N[orth]g[a]te to settle ab[ou]t the cloth[e]s and lace w[hich] are
left to Mar[ia]n and mys[elf], b[u]t to gi[ve] all the cloth[e]s we do n[o]t take to my a[un]t’s m[ai]d, Frances Brooke — I am to
go tomor[row] at 12 — Fr[om] 3 40/60 to 4 walk[e]d on the terrace — In the ev[ening] wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — E.. morn[ing]
mourners — my unc[le] n[o]t able to attend on acc[oun]t of his cold, and inflammat[i]o]n in his eye —

Wed[nesday] 13
9
12 50/60
N N


I am gl[a]d th[e]y are all off — In the ev[ening]g wr[ote] th[e] ab[ove] of today — E.. mor ning and after dinner sever al drops of [illegible] disch[arge]

Sharpish white frost th[i]s morn[ing]ght aft[er] w[ar]ds fine b[u]t rash[e]r dampish sort of day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 10/60 —

[Margin text:] wr[ote] a note to Mr. Wiglesw[or]th this even[ing] (for my unc[le]) to th[an]k h[i]m for a he s[en]t us, and to ask him to tell Gen[era]l Fawcett we h[a]d rec[eive]d the trinket remembr[an]ces my a[un]t L[ister] left us —

Fri[day] 15
9
12 3/4
@ L
N
L
N

Feeling much inclined for a kiss went to Tib [Isabella] just before getting and had as it were a bit of one but she
is nearly like a great dry log of wood and this added to my not caring for her makes it impossible to have much pleasure with her — Let[ter] fr[om] M —[Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) wr[it]ten howev[er], fr[om] Mr. C[harles] L[awton] ha[ve] been visit[ing] t[he]se last 3 weeks — She r[ea]d Mr. Ackers wh[a]t treat[men]t Furnish recommend[ed] for the horse, and Mr. A[ckers] th[ou]ght it good — the c[oa]ch m[a]n at Lawt[o]n, ‘John uses noth[in]g b[u]t goose—grease for the car[ria]ge ‘wheels, th[at] is, when he can g[e]t it — at oth[e]r ti[m]e[s] com[on] oil — he says all fat is bad — you must rememb[e]r
’t and ha[ve] the washers of the wheels well look[e]d aft[er] — they will w[a]nt renew[in]g ev[ery] now and th[e]n — I mean the piece
ag[ai]n s[e]nt h[e]r the direct[i]o[n] and postm[ark]s, b[u]t c[oul]d n[o]t s[e]nd the remain[in]g p[ar]t of the let[ter] and suppos[e]d it w[oul]d be
enough to say it was dat[e]d ‘Low Grange — Wednesday Feb[rue]ry 13th 1822.’ and th[at] I w[oul]d sign the us[ua]l sort of rec[e]ipt — ment[ion]ed
als[o] my surprise th[at] my let[ter]s (at 1 1/2 wr[ote] the ab[ove] of
today — and t[he]n wrote the copy of a letter to Mr. Squib — wr[ote] a note, to go th[i]s ev[enin]g, to Mr. Wiglesw[or]th to inq[uire]
just bef[ore] din[ner] — After dinner long and rather sparring conversation with Tib [Isabella] about π [Mariana] of whom she is perpetua
ly jealous she says I am not to think she has ever been gulled she thinks π [Mariana] is almost tired of L [Charles Lawton] and wants to have
me I fought off saying I should not like another mans leavings Tib [Isabella] of the impossibility of Tib [Isabella] owns π [Mariana] might marry almost any
body if she was at liberty talked to Tib [Isabella] of the impossibility of Tib [Isabella] and I living together because she must be with Charlotte but hinted that I should get someone and hoped Tib [Isabella] would come and see me she would if she might
February sleep but never otherwise but I might go and see her if I did not take my companion with me — Very fine, spring-like, sunshiny day — E., twice that is morning and after dinner good deal of discharge — came upstairs at 11 5/60 obliged to go into the court with a bowel complaint —

Saturday 16
8 50/60
12 1/4
L
L
N
L

Very kind letter from Miss Maclean (Lendall, York) in answer to the note I sent her just before leaving York on the 7th instant and to tell th[at] in consequence of what I said she called in Dr. Belcombe, and seen him several times — She thinks he has not a very sanguine opinion of her case; and her own opinion seems very unfavourable, though she mentions Anne Belcombe's great attention and kindness and regrets that she can feel no pleasure in her society she wears her out and poor soul I do not wonder at it she cannot admire Anne Anne does not suit her and I am not at all surprised for even to me Annes manners seem gauche and vulgar and disagreeable — we Miss Maclean and I pretty well agreed on this when I last saw her — Another letter from Mr. Robins (London) rather impertinent — desiring me to send him his charge for advertising, or give him an order for it on Mr. Squib, or so me one in London, and say in[ ]g he will n[ ]t forward the sale of the estate to the gentleman who applied, 'for nothing' — Having heard from Mr. Wiglesworth this morning that the Duke of Devonshire's land agent is the Reverend William Carr (Bolton bridge near Skipton), wrote him a few lines in my father's name and sent the letter by George at 2 1/2, to ask if he had any objection to take immediate steps for ascertaining fines on my father's copyhold by authority of an act of Parliament of 12
sunshiny morn[ing] — It beg[a]n to r[ai]n ab[ou]t 4 p.m. and was aft[er]r[w]eas a wet aft[er]noo[n] and even[in]g w[i]th
highish-ver[y] high wind to[wards] night — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 55/60 — a little bowel complaint all the day E.. morning and night not much disch[arge]

Sun[day] 17
8 20/60
12 1/2


IN [Isabella Norcliffe] n[o]t d[o]wn of mo[re] th[a]n an h[ou]r — talking of her my uncle and aunt say she averages about a bottle of wine a day I came up before her last night and she instantly took another glass yet she has denied it to me — wr[ote] and s[e]nt off (at 1) my let[ter] to Mr. Squibb (Saville row, Lond[on]) th[e]n s[a]t d[o]wn and wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and 1 of the ends to Miss M[aclean] to go tomor[row] noth[in]g partic[ula]r in the let[ter] Told h[e]r my a[un]t L[ister] was a hap[py] release and th[at] she h[a]d left
February 1822

My aunt and I read the afternoon service—From 4 20/60 to 5 3/4 we walked on the terrace.

In the evening we read aloud a sermon by Bishop Sandford—"We walk by faith, not by sight." Very fine day—mild and springlike—some drops of discharge before breakfast.

Came upstairs at 10 3/4—Tib and I talking for a long while about Miss Valliance's not calling on Mariana in town—Tib always gets vexed about it and abuses the pride of Cheshire and of Charles Lawton and Mariana too.

Monday 18

8 1/2

L

Set off to walk to Halifax at 12—Called at Suter's, Whitley's, and Miss Kitson's, and went to the post-office and got back the charge of 1/4 on a single letter of the 13th inst.—the man very civil and said he was surprised Mrs. Bagnold had not returned the money before.

I came home at 3 1/4, having been a long while at Northgate looking over the books—Isabella Norcliffe called for me there just before I came away, and we walked back together.

Brought home two queerish pamphlets—a book on the diseases of the brain and another on onanism bought home last Thursday—Ca[m]e upstairs soon after dinner and till 8 writing out and settling my accounts for the last month. Sent off my letter this morning to Miss Marsh

Three times today and very little discharge.
vol[ume]s and Dr. Martin Lister’s journey to Paris in 1698 — and an old volume on female discharges not worth much —
In the aftenoon[n] and ev[enin]g look[in]g ov[er] th[ese] b[oo]ks — E... [illegible] twice that is morning and after dinner very littl e disch[arge] — Remark[abl]y fine day — rath[e]r windy — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 —

Wed[nesday] 20
8 3/4


Thurs[day] 21
8 1/4
12 1/2
L
Tib [Isabella] upstairs after coming in about her jealousy of π [Mariana] etc. she is in good humour again but says she knows me well she should say if L [Charles Lawton] was dead its all over with pev she thinks I should then have π [Mariana] she has a little more penetration than I gave her credit for —

Ver[y] fine day — Rath[e]r windy — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 55/60 — Tib’s [Isabella] cousin came tonight —

Sat[urday] 23
9 1/4
12 50/60
L L

particulars of the Estate printed very near from my drawing up — and a letter from Mr. Francis Squibb, more particulars in answer to my last — said to my son yesterday, and that from his son this morning — Thanked Mr. Squibb for paying the 5 guineas — to Robins — Express'd my greatest satisfaction at the management of the plan and particulars and said I saw no alteration in them or my own — Gladdened too that it is now determined for the purchaser to pay the copyhold fines, according to custom — Squibb wished me to send 6 of the copies to each of 2 of the principal Inns, and to have distributed the rest at the newsrooms — In the evening therefore, wrote a note to Jenkinson of the White-Lion, to Marchant of the Union-Cross, and Chambers of the White-Swan, and sent the formers 4 copies, and the others one each — that I had sent them to Mr. Duffin and one to Dr. Belcombe. Wrote a letter (3 pages) and the ends, to Miss Marsh, to go in the parcel tomorrow — and a long note to Mr. Duffin and one to Dr. Belcombe — asked if he had late news of the vacancy of the post, and reminded him of his promise to write and tell me what he thought of her — After all this, having also determined to send a copy to Marian — and 3 to Mr. Lacey of the Bridgewater Arms, Manchester — wrote a note to Mr. Lacey begging him to give what publicity he could to the plans and particulars, and to forward the packet to Mrs. Lawton, Lawton Hall, Cheshire — the former 3 pages and one of the ends of a letter to Mr. — [Mariana] explanatory of the whole I have done today, and contain'd a copy of my note to Mr. Lacey, and the chief of the news in Miss Maclean's letter — All this took me till 10 1/2 p.m. that I went downstairs for about 1/2 hour, and came again to bed at 11 1/4 — Felt rather tired and weary of sitting so close at my writing desk almost all the day — at least with about 2 hours interval from 11 1/2 in the morning to 10 1/2 at night — Examined the plan and considered the print of the plan etc. took
me some time in the morning before writing to Squibb — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] walked to H-x [Halifax] again today — to the library
news-room to read the papers, but got back at 3 1/2 — Very fine day — highish wind —

vid[e] the reference at the foot of the last page (Wednesday morning 5 June 1822. copied from Miss M[arsh] on reading over her letters previous to burning them) Miss M[arsh] writes — ‘Poor

‘Miss Maclean I am sorry to say is very ill — Dr. B[elcombe] is called in which ought to have been long ago — She is to be kept very quiet — I have long

‘ought her in a going state — and I heartily wish I may be wrong in my surmises’ —
Feb[ruar]y Sun[day] 24

8 50/60

11 3/4

L L L

N


Mon[day] 25

8 55/60

12 40/60

Vc

L

as they were gone, sat down and wrote 3 pp ages and 2 or 3 lines explanatory, and, sure ly, satisfactorily to my father — say ing th[at] the rent[al] and all other etc. were given exact ly accord ing to my father's own statement, but th[at] the rent[al] being £750 arose from Squibb's valuation (for w[hich] as an accredited land — valuer he w[as] himself responsible) of the lands in my father's own hands — S[a]id als[o] th[at] Mr. S[quibb] th[ought] it en[ough] to ment[ion] the present actual rents, w[hich] without naming my father's intended reduction of £20 per annum on the Skipton fields — and said also that Mr. Squibb thought it enough to mention the present actual rents, without mentioning my father's intended reduction of £20 per annum on the Skipton fields — and gave it as my decided opinion th[at], as the matter was entirely in Squibb's hands, th[at] we were no occasion for us to trouble ourselves about advertise ments, but leave all these things to him — A little after this letter to my father (Low Grange Market, W[eighton]) in a parcel containing one printed copy of the plan, etc. — At 1 50/60 set off to walk to H-x [Halifax], to speak to Mr. Wheatley, the veterinary surgeon in Southgate, ab[out] the horse — he w[ould] n[o]t be at ho[me] till 5 in the evening — we n[ot] to Mr. Knight's in the field to look at some horses to be sold th[e]re by auct[io]n in the after noon — the sale of furniture h[a]d beg[u]n in the morning — on[ly] 2 horses of Mr K[night]'s to be sold, neither of th[e]m worth m[uch] — and a young, wild, rough-look[ing] animal belonging to some one else — Call[ed] at the post-office and begg[ed] Mrs. Bagnold w[ould] be particular about sending our letters — Call[ed] at Edwards's for the Leeds Intelligencer — call[ed] at the Cunnery and told Matty Pollard I h[ad] g[ot] h[e]r husb[an]d so[mething] pills — and g[ot] ho[me] at 3 — Aft[h]er din[ner] at 5 1/2 walk[e]d ag[ain] to H-x [Halifax] — call[ed] at N[orth]g[a]te — ord[ered] another ball for Rose at Suter's — the other she took on Saturday.

(7 dr[ams] succo trine aloes 2 dr[ams] ginge[r] and 3 dr[ams] Castile soap accord ing to Mr Sunderl[an]d) h[a]d no effect at all — th[is] is to be
1822
Feb[rurary]ly
the sam[e] as Suter com[mon]ly ma[ke]s up — 7 or 8 dr[ops] Barbadoes, w[hi]ch are m[u]ch mo[re] drastic th[a]n Succotrine — Ging[e]r
Castile soap, salt of wormwood and cream of tartar — the last has a diuretic effect — Saw Mr. Wheatley —
W[e]nt w[i]th h[i]m to his stable and saw h[i]m exam[ine] Percy — He hop[e]d we m[i]ght beg[i]n to use h[i]m ag[ai]n in 10 days or a
forth[i]ght and hop[e]d he w[ou]ld soon g[e]t well, if I w[a]s sure he w[a]s s[ou]nd when I b[w]ught h[i]m — he s[ai]d the leg w[a]s too
m[u]ch swell[e]d to judge wh[a]t effect the blist[e]r h[a]d h[a]d — d[i]d n[o]t th[in]k m[u]ch of hu[man] b[u]'t s[ai]d the p[ar]t w[a]s heat[e]d, and
th[e]n a
lot[io]n to be wash[e]d w[i]th, and the horse w[a]s to ha[ve] a bolus — he w[a]s to be exercis[e]d 3 times a day 1/2 h[ou]r each ti[me]
for 3 or 4 ti[me]s, and the exercise th[e]n grad[uall]y increas[e]d to 1 1/2 h[ou]r each ti[me] — he sh[ou]ld be in a box-stable — stand[in]g
whi[le] he h[a]d been blist[e]r[e]d in a stall, was en[ou]gh to swell any horse’s leg — G[oo]t ho[me] at 7 — Rainy morn[in]g bef[ore]
Ca[me] upst[a]irs a little 10 40/60 — E.. just before getting into bed —
Tues[day] 26
9
12 1/4
L
Add[e]d near[l]y 2 pp[ages] of cross[in]g to my let[ter] (wr[itten] on Sun[day]) to Marianne Dalt[o]n (Croft Rect[or]y) and s[e]nt it a litt[le]
aft[er] 1 — th[e]n
set d[o]wn my acc[oun]ts — th[e]n wr[ote] out int[o] my b[oo]k the summary for each m[on]th and for the y[ea]r and rul[e]d a loose summary-
walk[e]d on the
terr[a]ce — Ca[me] upst[a]irs dress[e]d etc. and wr[ote] the journ[a]ls of yest[erday] and today — Fine morn[in]g b[u]'t a litt[le] drizzl[in]g r[ai]n
thre[es] times and no discharge — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 — put on my new Norwich crape gown for the first time this morning and made eeleven
pints of alum lotion to oone and a half ounce of roche alun
Wed[nesday] 27
cop[ie]s, and as he ga[ve] no direct[io]ns ab[ou]t it, desir[in]g to kno[w] if I th[ou]ght he (my fath[e]r) sh[oul]d send any to the Neptune (Hull) Bl[a]ck Swan and George Inns York — He seems satisf[ie]d at the rent[a]l being giv[e]n at £750. he sees th[a]t the addit[io]n is laid on wh[a]t he h[a]s in h[i]s own h[a]nds and obs[erves] th[a]t ‘it is n[o]t mo[re] th[a]n w[a]s let for mo[re] th[a]n 20 y[ea]rs ago’ — He desires me to tell Squibb th[a]t no one has yet been to look at the estate — wr[o]te immed[iat]ely
& s[e]nt by th[i]s morn[in]gs post 2 pp[ages] to my fath[e]r in ans[we]r, and to tell h[i]m n[o]t to s[e]nd any cop[i]e[s] to the Neptune, etc. as Squibb w[ou]ld, of course, take care of th[a]t — wr[o]te and s[e]nt also at the sa[me] ti[me] a few lines to Mr Squibb. (Saville row Lond[on]) to say th[a]t my fath[e]r h[a]d rec[eive]d the 15 cop[i]e[s w[i]th the state[men]t and correctness of w[hi]ch as als[o] w[i]th the condit[io]ns of sale he w[a]s quite satisfi[e]d — and th[a]t no one h[a]d been to look at the estate — Let[ter] als[o] fr[Mariana] (Lawt[on]) the house full of comp[an]y, and th[e]n th[e]mselves going to Crewe [illegible] next Mon[day], and aft[er]w[ar]ds to pay oth[e]r visits — In ans[we]r to the crypt in my let[ter] writ[ten] on the 9th inst[ant] She it rath[e]r astonish[e]d and annoy[e]d her, and she sor[ry] th[a]t it was ‘broach[e]d at all in Pet[er]g[a]te’ for h[e]r moth[e]r will brood and fret ov[e]r it mo[re] th[an] I am aware — and it will awaken old jealousies her mothers having any authority over her in such a case is out of the question but if she must give her pain she would do it as gently as she could and regrets my having mentioned the thing for it would seem as if we had been precogitating it which she is not justified in doing — Immed[iat]ely wr[o]te M — [Mariana] 2 pp[ages] the latt[e]r 1/3 of the 1st p[age] in crypt explanat[io]n of the business — saying that she at least had nothing to do with it I had studiously avoided making her a party concerned and she was supposed to know nothing at all about it — E.. before dinner and — G[o]t ready to go out be[fore] din[ner]. At 5 50/60 set off to walk to H-x [Halifax] w[e]nt to Whitley’s paid for the last no. [number] of the Retrospect[ive] Rev[iew] and b[ou]ght the last
208

1822
Feb[ruar]y
Ve
he b[ou]ght it the oth[e]r day at the sale of the bankrupt merch[an]t Mr. Staples — W[e]nt immed[iatel]y to the Saltmarshes’ — 
Sat w[i]th th[e]m 35 min[ute]s and g[o]t ho[me] (in 20 min[ute]s) at 7 1/4 — wr[ote] th[i]s journ[al] of today — Remark[abl]y fine sunny
day — ve[r]y fine moonlight even[in]g — E.. three times today morning and before dinner and no a

Thurs[day] 28
9
12 1/4
L
Wr[ote] the 3[r]d p[age] and the ends and finish[e]d and s[e]nt my let[ter] to M—[Mariana] (Law[t]o)n beg[u]n yest[erd]ay all smallish and
rath[e]r close —
I should not like this letter to be seen but I don’[t] think it could do much harm for surely no oone could
find out that it relates to any connection between π [Mariana] and me their making π [Mariana] give up her share of her 
mother’s settlement is mentioned in plain writing and rath[e]r severely — S[e]nt of[f] my let[ter] ab[ou]t
the new
r[oa]d and walk[e]d as far as Whitehall — Ca[me] in and dress[e]d — s[a]t d[o]wn to my acc[oun]t — settl[e]d the tot[a]l of the 2 last
m[on]ths —
shillings and sixpence]
am[on]g the rec[e]ipts) and correct[e]d it — all th[i]s kept me at my acc[oun]t book till 9 3/4 — Ver[y] fine day — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs 11 1/4 —
E.. three times and no ap[pear]ance of discharge —

March
Fri[day] 1
8 50/60
A kiss last night I really did it from duty the pleasure was very little and the trouble great —

Long and affectionate let[ter] from Marianne Dalton (Croft Rectory) to Mrs. Mary and Miss Walker of Cliff hill and Mr and Mrs. W[illiam] Priestley (of Lightcliffe) called at 11 3/4 and stayed an hour — Mrs. Walker’s eyes bad she can scarce see at all, and she seems altogether in a poor way — A[nd]y w[ent] to and fr[om] Mytholm — A few drops of rain before I set off — and I only just got back in time —

Ver[y] fine, sunshiny day — E.. three times two or three very little drops of discharge just enough to show that the evil would speedily recur if not kept down by the alum lotion morning afternoon and night —

Sat[urday] 2
9
12 1/2
L

K[ind] let[ter] from Miss Maclean (Lendall York) — ‘I shall ev[ery] feel grateful to you for insist[ing] on my seeing Dr. Belcombe’ — She has been of great service to her — of this later part of the story I dare not be too confident — Fr[om] 12 20/60 to 3 20/60 read from chapter 6. to 27. book 1. In the evening from 6 to 6 50/60 in the new stable seeing 2 stalls prepared for Percy that he may have room to stir about on account of his off-hind leg which has been much swollen and heated ever since we blistered it — and walk 25 minutes on the terrace — Small drizzling rain made me in — a little rain bet[ween] 2 and 3, and 4 and 5, and the flags not dry since — Ver[y] fine sunshiny morn[ing] till 1 — Ca[me] up[stairs]rs at 11 —

Sun[day] 3
George went to the post office before breakfast to exercise Percy — Long letter from Isabella Dalton Croft Rectory — the paper all crossed and quite full —

my aunt went to the old church and I to the new — with Mr. Saltmarshe — Mr. Wilmott preached 25 minutes from Romans iii. 9 — uninteresting

man and I scarcely heard whether the sermon was good or not — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] read prayers at home to my uncle. On my return found Thomas had sent me up a letter, which George should have this morning, from Dr. Belcombe (York) — He did not write sooner because 'unable to
1822
M[arch] to give any legitimate assurance that would afford much consolation — The account is still bad enough — The state of the throat is greatly improved and she can now swallow food of moderate firmness with ease, and as her appetite is good she ought to be gaining strength — The apprehensions I cannot quite subdue arise from the state of debility, and from a cough which is very loth to leave her — It is often mitigated, but has continued in possession of her respiratory organs much longer than she is willing to believe — I scarce dare think of her recovery, and I shall henceforward try to gradually reconcile myself to her loss — walked on the terrace 1/2 hour after coming in from church — musing on Miss Maclean whether inhaling tar or smoking tobacco would do her good if going to a warmer climate would be of use if she could go with us if she could come here instead of going to Coll if her father could allow her two hundred a year etc. etc.


143/255
Wed[nesday] 6 M[arch] 1822

W[ent] d[o]wnst[airs] at 4 my aunt and I read the afternoon service — In the evening read (in 3/4 hour) fr[om] vol[ume] 3 bishop Horsley the 2 excellent sermons on ‘She was a Greek a Syrophœnician by nature’ — Ver[y] fine day — Ca[me] upst[airs] at 10 1/2 — mending my night things a little — skim[med] over a few pp[ages] of the ab[ove] work — E.. three times two little drops of discharge —

Mon[day] 4
9
12

Tues[day] 5
9
12 1/2
@
V
A pretty tolerable kiss last night but more trouble than it was worth Tib [Isabella] is like a great unwieldy log
a little degree of mucus after making water this morning when I got up perhaps occasioned by my labours last night venereal exertions do not suit me — All the morn[ing] till [evening] 3 in the li[brary] read[ing] Blackwall’s Sacred Classics — In the aftenoon at 5 35/6 my a[unt] and IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I w[ent] in a ch[air]se to dr[ink] tea at Cliff-hill — met on[ly] the fam[ily] — Mrs. Mary W[alker]
appear[entl]y alm[o]st blind, oblig[e]d to feel for the ch[airs] and tables as she pass[e]d al[ong] — Mr. E[ward] P[riestley] h[a]s no opin[i]on of Wheatley and recommend[e]d
Pretty good kiss last night Tib [Isabella] wanted one otherwise I did not I had her shift off she was rather less loggish than usual and rather more moist and we managed tolerably with less fatigue — a little more pleasure to me — Joseph Oates (son of John Oates of Pump my unc[le]'s ten[an]t) was f[ou]nd dead th[i]s morn[in]g in the garret (he hav[in]g hang[e]d hims[elf] last night) — th[e]re does n[o]t seem to be any cause assign[e]d for it as yet —


Thurs[day] 7
8 40/60
11 3/4

Made another jar full that is 11 pints of alum lotion — R[ea]d fr[om] v[erse] 74 to 172. lib[er] 1. Iliad. Fr[om] 2 to 3 3/4 look[in]g ov[er] the Encyclopædia, read[in]g the artic[le]s farriery, fermentat[io]n etc.etc. on acc[oun]t of Percy who is no bet[ter] for his farrier Mr. Wheatley — Rainy, stormy day — Ab[ou]t 5 p.m. hail and r[ai]n and snow en[ou]gh to whit[e]n ov[e]r the gr[o]und — high wind all the day — Fr[om] 2 to 4, bet[ween] the gleams, IN [Isabella Norcliffe]
walk[ed] to the library newsroom to read the papers as usual, and was sometimes also at the library — In the evening read from page 83 to 117. end of Horsley’s Dissertation volume 4 — Ca[me] upstairs at 10 40/60 E.. three times no appearance of discharge —

Fri[day] 8
1 1/4
L
Let[ter] fr[om] my fath[er] in ans[wer] to mine of the 25[th] and 27[th] ult[imo] He leaves it to me to fix wh[a]t sh[ould] be the reserve bidd[ing] b[ut] th[inks the est[ate] ‘ought n[o]t to be giv[en] away’ — Th[e]re h[as] been a tenant for the Low Grange who bade £80 for Low Grange and £40 for the field in Skipt[on] — i.e. £120 for the whole farm — b[u]t, of course, my fath[er] can gi[ve] no ans[wer] till aft[e]r the 20[th] — talking over matters at breakfast before Tib [Isabella] came down I asked my uncle to settle his affairs and said at once I thought he had better leave me the eestate paying my father an annuity out of it he said he thought of anothe[r]
way to leave me the eestate so that I could make a will of it but suffering my father to receive
during his life the rents of such and such and parts ditto I suppose my aunt well I think that after all I shall get some certainty of the eestate for it seems my uncle is ssatisfied with me and has made up his

[Margin text:] Thom[a]s Greenwood ca[me] up th[i]s ev[ening] fr[om] Northgate to tell me of a mare he h[a]d seen at Selby
Mr. Edward Priestley (of Cliff-hill) called this morning about 10½, and stayed considerably above an hour—

I asked him on Tuesday 5 to come and see Percy, and he was good enough to do so—He recommended his being taken entirely off his corn, and while there was so much swelling and heat about the joint, he would apply a common turnip poultice at night, and in the morning wash the part clean with warm water and then rub for ½ hour, and the same time again in the evening,

with the following mixture—1 oz [ounce] oil origanum 1 oz [ounce] spirits of ammonia, 1 oz [ounce] common linseed, or, as they call it, cold-drawn oil—well shaken up and mixed together—He would give him common bran—mashes, with every other night pro re natâ 1 oz [ounce] salt-petre in the mash—He would all the while use the horse moderately—

The mare he rode was blemished when he bought her by a kick in the stable on one of her hocks, and he had n[early] reduced the swelling by rubbing for ½ hour twice a day with the above mixture—I told Thomas last night to ask Wheatley his real opinion of the horse—he desired he might be bled this morning—

I sent George down with him—Mr. Wheatley bled him in the toe, and took 4 quarts of blood—and sent me a note back to say that his opinion was 'that in the course of a little time he would be perfectly sound, although there may always remain a little enlargement of the joint which will be no detriment whatever to his action'—I told him that if my uncle did not buy her or she was not sold to somebody else I would recommend another blister immediately—

Set off to Halifax a little after 1—Thompson wrote to General Fawcett, containing much truth very plainly told—The business was not named to my uncle last night, but I told him this morning that General Fawcett had sent the few things my uncle had taken on the valuation given to him by Mr. Wrigglesworth, 'were not sold but given away' etc., etc. and hop[ing] that I had not taken many of the cloth[e]s from Fanny; for, if he had known, she should have had them all—

Talked to Thomas about the mare he saw at Selby calculated the expense of having her over on trial for a fortnight he thought two pounds would do it and I said I would pay this sum if my uncle did not buy her or she was not sold to somebody else—

Call[e]d at Whitley's, saw th[e]re the Leeds merc[ury] and my father's est[ate] advert[ised] in it—W[e]nt to the lib[rary] for a lit[tle] while—all talked to Thomas about the mare he saw at Selby calculated the expense of having her over on trial for a fortnight he thought two pounds would do it and I said I would pay this sum if my uncle did not buy her or she was not sold to somebody else—
came
to Northgate just after I had got in the 2nd time — She had bought some smelts, and I brought them home as fast as I could to be in time for dinner — Left my uncle and Isabella Norcliffe to follow — got home at 3 40/60 — Got Isabella Norcliffe 1 oz (1/6 [1 shilling and sixpence]) Macouba
Snuff said to be made by Macouba — a Frenchman in the island of Martinique — but as Suter observed it is most likely made in London — it is the most expensive kind of snuff — In the evening wrote the above of today —
Damp, wet, disagreeable day — perpetual showers of small rain and drizzling snow — high wind towards night — Came upstairs at 11 — E.. three times and no appearance of discharge from this time the number of dots under E shall signify how often the lotion has been used during the day thus one dot once two twice three [illegible] three times etc.
Mar[ch] Sun[day] 10
8 3/4
12 1/4

I felt a little annoyed or fancied I was rather careless about hearing from her yesterday and had ma[de] up my mind not to expect a letter till next Saturday. I was s[someway] dis[satisfied] at her last
and I th[ought] that in spite of all her visit[ing] and company she might have sent me a line or two but I am
now p[erfectly] satis[fied] again and only wish we were together for l[ong] s[eparation] always s[ubject]
and laid it on the tab[le] for all th[e]i]r comp[any] to look at — so[me] th[ou]ght it right, so[me] wrong, to sell it just now —
as to what I said about our living together and agrees with me about the unfa[irness] of their mak[ing]
her give up her share of her mothers s[ettlement] she wants me to get a copy if I can of her
marriage settlement for she begins to fear it will be invalid without John Lawton’s consent
and signature for the e[state] she thinks was s[ecure]d to him in the mothers lifetime if L [Charles Lawton] had
Antiquities — My a[un]t and I r[ea]d the aft[ernoo]n serv[i]ce — In sp[i]te of wh[a]t Wheatley says, I ha[ve] now giv[e]n up all hope
of Percy’s being sound ag[i]n — George told me th[a]t the sprain was g[o]t the ver[y] first Monday after his com[i]n[g] — § in
turn[ing] the gig t[ow]r[ard]s the barn, his foot caught in the channel opposite the stab[le]— Geo[rge] s[aid]
he ment[ioned] the circumst[an]ce t[o] me at the ti[me], b[u]t I h[a]d been think[ing] of oth[er] th[i]ngs and d[i]d n[o]t take suffic[ien]t
exce[llent] discours[e] — Last night ver[y] stormy and boist[e]rous — a good deal of r[ain] b[ef]ore we g[o]t t[h]is morn[i]n[g]
w[i]th driving showers of r[i]n and occas[i]nally of sm[all] snow and hail dur[i]n[g] the day — the wind ver[y] high all the day,
and ver[y] boist[i]rously so tow[ard]s night — Ca[me] up[t] at 10 3/4 — E.. several little drops of discharge —

Mon[day] 11
9 1/4
12 1/4
Did not come upstairs after breakfast till 12 1/4 then wrote the last 9 lines of the journal of yesterday — Then till 2 read very carefully the first 7 chapters of book 1. Herodotus and Beloe's translation and looking also at an extract or 2 in volume D. — At 2 3/4 walked to H-x [Halifax], waited some time at Thomas' shop, and then some time at North — to tell him not to go over to Selby to bring the mare for us to look at — Got home at 3 50/60 — After dinner Tib [Isabella] and I had another long talkation about π [Mariana] Tib [Isabella] declares that she does not suit me etc. etc. and she will come here no more but she will soon forget it all — Last night stormy and boisterous the wind very high and much rain — Ditto this morning with flying snow — show[ers ev][e]n as I went to H-x [Halifax] — the wind abated a little from 4 to 7, and then got up again — In the evening translated and wrote out into English about 1/3 of the first chapter of Tully's offices, and then read very carefully from page 4 1/2 to 6 1/3 and Cockman's translation from page 5 1/2 to 9 — Came upstairs at 11 at which hour Barometer 1 1/2 degrees above changeable Fahrenhein 38º E... three or four very small drops of discharge —

March Tuesday 12
9
1 1/4
V V
Dr[ove] Percy out in the gig, the first ti[me] s[in]ce my ret[ur]n fr[om] the East rid[ing] the 8th of last m[on]th —
off 10 min[ute]s bef[ore] 12 — Stopt at Thomas’s (Greenwood’s) shop and desir[e]d h[i]m n[o]t to go ov[e]r to Selby to bring
the ma[re] for us to look at — Dr[ove] as far as Haugh Shay, th[e]n s[e]nt George b[a]ck w[i]th the gig (Percy d[i]d n[o]t
go at all lame) and walk[e]d forw[ar]ds to Pyenest — sat 50 min[ute]s w[i]th Mrs. Edw[ar]ds — th[e]n ce walk[e]d to
Haugh end — Eliza Belcombe, Miss Birch, and Miss Salisbury th[e]re — din[e]d w[i]th th[e]m (dinner a lit[tle] bef[ore] 5)
and set off ho[me] at 6 1/2 E[liza] B[elcombe] and Miss Salisbury walk[e]d w[i]th me thro[ugh] Causeway to Bolt[o]n brow — Call[e]d
and sat a lit[tle] whi[le] w[i]th Mrs. Edw[ar]ds to tell h[e]r of our din[in]g at Haughend on Fri[day] and g[o]t ho[me] at 7 50/60 —
D[i]d noth[in]g in the even[in]g — as Mr. Ramsbottom, of Birks hall, was yest[er]day tak[in]g shelter und[er] a large
mass of project[in]g stone, it fell, and instant[ly] crush[e]d him to death — Remark[abl]y fine, warm, sunshiny
day E... just after I got home as well as morning and night several little small drops of disch[arge] —
Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 5/60 — St[ai]d talk[in]g to IN [Isabella Norcliffe] till aft[e]r 12 —

Wednesday 13
8 5/60
12 3/4
N
L L
Vc
Vc
B[e]fore B[reakfast] wr[ote] a few lines to Mr. Squibb (Saville-row Lond[on]) to desire him n[o]t to sell for less
th[a]n £15,000, and wr[ote] als[o] 2 1/2 pp[ages] to my fath[e]r to tell him th[i]s, thank him for his last let[ter],
and ment[i]o]n the [dea]ths of Mr. Ramsbott[om], and Jos[eph] Oates, and of Capt[ai]n Weth[er]erd who di[e]d last Thurs[day];
th[a]t old Mr. Alexand[e]r h[a]d a paralytic seizure on Sat[ur]day h[a]d not spoken since and w[a]s hour[ly] expect[e]d to go off —
and th[a]t Mr. Edw[ar]ds
(Haughend) to say IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I w[oul]d dine w[i]th th[e]m on Fri[day] and be th[e]re as soon as we c[oul]d (ab[ou]t 1) b[u]t


Thurs[day] 14
9 40/60
12 1/4
@
5 lines of crypt at the bot[om] of p[age] 3[r]d, to M—[Mariana] near[l]y the who[le] of the 1st p[age] and 1/2 the 2nd tak[e]n up w[i]th long and explicit direct[i]ons as to her health — the cure of the fluor albus which seems not much better the crypt advises her to look grave and tell L [Charles Lawton] sometime when he is not well that he ought to take care of himself for her sake
March for that if anything happens to him it is not impossible she may be a beggar then if he asks what she means
she is to explain if he makes no remark she is to drop the subject — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] g[o]t b[a]ck at 3 — In the ev[enin]g fr[om] 6 10/60 to 7 20/60 walk[e]d as far as Lidget and b[a]ck — A lit[tle] bey[on]d German house pass[e]d Mr. Washingt[o]n, the survey[o]r of the road, so drunk he c[oul]d n[o]t st[a]nd, mak[in]g wat[e]r profuse[ly] as he was dragg[e]d al[on]g by two tall stout
men who seem[e]d to ha[ve] diffic[ult]y to hold him up — Just as I turn[e]d to co[me] ho[me] saw th[e]m dragg[in]g to the
Lidget pub[l]ic house — th[i]s sort of th[in]g is scandalou — and it has sstruck to write to the eeditors of the
Leeds Intelligencer and Mercury and this perhaps may get him turned off — Aft[er] I g[o]t b[a]ck ver[v]y sm[all] and close the ends
no ap[p]earance of discharge —

Fri[day] 15
8 40/60
1 3/4
Vc
L
L
N
seed, and st[a]id n[ea]r an h[ou]r — Miss Mac[le]an gi[ve]s a pret[ty] good acc[oun]t of hers elf something has lately
occurred to grieve her desperately she mentions the eeffect but not the cause and writes
as if she really considered me as a friend begging to hear from me soon — At 12 1/2 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I set
(Lawt[on]) th[e]n dr[o]ve to Heath for IN [Isabella Norcliffe] to call on Mr and Mrs. Wilkins[o]n on acc[oun]t of Norcliffe’s hav[in]g
been at school th[e]n, re — s[a]t 1/4 h[ou]r w[i]th Mrs and 2 of the Misses W[ilkinsons] and th[e]n proceed[e]d al[on]g the moor to King X
[Cross]
Edw[ar]d’s of Pyenest to say th[a]t, as we d[i]d n[o]t stay all night, we c[oul]d n[o]t call and ta[ke] luncheon at Pyenest to morrow — IN
[Isabella Norcliffe]

being obliged to oomit it just before dinner might occasion my seeing one little patch of discharge

Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 12 —

Sat[urday] 16
9 40/60
12 25/60

L


and desir[in]g to kno[w] if my fath[e]r may draw for £438, payab[le] at sight, or the earl[ie]st per[io]d Mr. S(quib) may think proper to name — wr[ote] the ab[ov]e journ[al] of today — wr[ote] a page to Miss Mac[ea]n — In the ev[enin]g fr[om]om 6 10/60 to 7 1/2 w[alk]e[d]
on the terr[a]ce Finish day till 12, fr[om] th[e]n to 4 a good deal of r[ai]n — fine even[in]g — wr[ote] anoth[e]r page to Miss Maclean — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 — E... no discharge —
Not liking to meet Norcliffe at the new church — Went to Lightcliffe church — walked leisurely, in 40 minutes, and got there at the beginning of the first lesson and sat with the Walkers of Crownest — Mr. Wilkinson preached 18 minutes from Matthew XX.1 — He has a sleepy idle sort of manner and I could not attend much — It rained a little when church was over, and I went with Mrs. and the two Miss Walkers in the carriage to Crownest, and sat there till the dinner hour at one — then walked home the rain rather increased and it turned out a rainy afternoon — It seems an acknowledged thing that Anne Walker is the favorite with me of the two and she seems to have no objection but is very attentive — IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] had a note from Norcliffe by this morning's post to mention his arrival at the Greenups' at Warley-house on Friday, and that he was sorry he could not come here because he could not walk so far on account of his uncle, and his horse was knocked up while I was away, he sent Kitt over with a note to say he should get as far as Heath tomorrow, the school, and shoul'd be glad if IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I would meet him there if we would not accept Mrs. Greenup's invitation, through Norcliffe, to dine at Warley house tomorrow at 5 — I thought Isabel might go at any rate, and take a bed there if she liked — Told my uncle as soon as I came in that Mrs. Rawdon Briggs had asked her if Northgate would be let — and that Mrs. Walker knew of several people who would be glad to take it — Aft[er] dinner IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] came upstairs and told me, my uncle had asked me if she thought the whole town would be up, to which she replied yes! she thought it would, etc. etc. I unluckily and thoughtlessly said 'How differently Mary would have judged' — Tib [Isabella] took this in desperate dudgeon — nothing I could say would appease her. She saw through me — She saw what I was — I had been guilty of the utmost grossness — she wished I had π [Mariana] with me and for her own part it was well she was going so soon and she would never trouble me any more she had come for the last time — I did all I could to pacify and asked her to give me a kiss — she said she did not want one — I then said ask for one when you do and then went downstairs — she was out of sorts all the afternoon and evening though downstairs almost all the time she said nothing when we came up to bed I waited a minute or two to give her an opportunity.
And then went to undress — wrote my journal of yesterday and the 3rd page of my letter to Miss Maclean; on Monday morning — at one Isabel called me to bed for I kept her awake and bade me fasten the window which made a great noise on account of the wind — when I got into bed I said not a word nor did she. I got as far from her as I could and went to sleep — a very little drop or two of discharge — Very windy, boisterous, rainy night —

Mon[day] 18
8 1/4
12 3/4

Got up without saying a word, told Tib [Isabella] at a quarter past nine it was time to get up and I should order the gig to be ready for her. At a quarter before twelve she merely asked if I should not go. I said I thought not. I was very bilious and she just said she was sorry — I took little notice of her at breakfast but told them all I was bilious. She followed me upstairs and asked what made me so cross. I saw she was coming around and I told her I thought she behaved very ill and that it was for her to ask for a kiss. If she wanted one, first she wished I had π [Mariana] then she was sorry for what she had done. Would not do so any more etc. etc. could not bear to think she did not suit me. Loved me better than anything in the world. It would be my fault if we did not live together. I quietly told her we never should and persisted.
March

that she did not suit and that it was best to be candid at once she cried a little and said she was very unhappy I bade her cheer up and said there was no reason why we should not always be very good friends she could not bear me to talk so however I gave her a kiss or two and we got the time over till near twelve — At a few minutes before 12, Isabella Norcliffe set off in the gig to be at Heath at 12 1/2, the hour she fixed for meeting Norcliffe there — Altogether a sort of headache prevented me seeing him — I let George drive her —

Send a civil message to Norcliffe to say I was sorry a bilious headache prevented me seeing him —

Before breakfast this morning wrote the ends and finished my letter to Miss Macleron (Lendale, York) and sent it by George to the post-office — this letter has been written at 4 different times, and all the while I was writing it, I felt as if I had never written a stupid letter; but on reading it over at last, it read rather better than I expected —

After seeing Norcliffe at Heath, Isabella Norcliffe went forward to Whitwell Place, near Elland, to call on Mrs. Veitch, and got home at 3 40/60 — fearing she might not return in time we did not dine till 5 —

After dinner came upstairs at 11 — helping Isabella Norcliffe to pack for near an hour —

E... two or three very little drops of discharge — Tib [Isabella] came home today in very good humour and we got on very well for the rest of the day — Very fine day —

[Margin text:] Mrs. Catherine Rawson called this morning but I made headache an excuse, and did not go down to see her —

Tues[day] 19
After I came to bed last night took a candle and looked at Tib [Isabella] and handled her for about ten minutes and then after a longish trial had a tolerable kiss and both went to sleep — Windy, rainy night, and rainy and stormy, and the wind very high till between 9 and 10 this morning — then cleared up and gradually turned out a very fine day — At 11 1/4 IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] and I set off in the gig to meet Norcliffe at Northgate — We just got there before him — He came in, and stayed a few minutes at Northgate, looking very well and much fatter than when I saw him at Croft in November — Isabel and he were off in his gig for Sir John Beckett’s, Gledhow near Leeds, a little before 12 — I immediately returned home — Took up my aunt; and drove her to Crownest — Sat about 1/2 hour saw Mrs and the 2 Misses Walkers — Mrs. Catherine Rawson and Mrs. Lees there, and got home at 1 50/60 — Setting my room and my things in order and at 4 1/4 walked to Halifax; down the old bank to the library then past Ward’s — end to the Saltmarshes — Emma Saltmarsh not at home then I got back at 5 20/60 and stood upstairs doing 1 thing or another till 6 — In the evening wrote the above of today during supper — Came upstairs at 10 55/60 Cutting curl papers airing things and doing my toenails —
1822
M[arch] Wed[nesday] 20
7 55/60
11 40/60
B[efore] B[reakfast] brushing my pelisse cutting my nails etc. At 5 min[ute]s p[a]st 11 my a[un]t and I were off in the gig to
Whitwell Pl[a]ce, n[ear] Elland, to call on Mrs. Veitch — Call[e]d at 2 or 3 shops as we w[e]nt — St[ai]d w[i]th Mrs. V[eil]ch
box of pills (col[d] comp[ress]
Fri[day] 23 June 1820, ga[ve] him 1 1/2
bet[ween], r[ea]d ver[y]
fr[om] ch[apter] 34. to 69. of
of Dilettanti By Rich[ar]d Chandler D.D. Fel[low] of Magdalen Coll[ege], and of the
Soc[iet]y of Antiquaries. Est quodam prodise tenus, si non datur ultra Horat[io]
Oxf[ord]; Print[e]d at the Clarendon Press, 1776. Sold by J. Dodsley, J. Robson, T.
144/256
Finish[e]d Mon[day] 2 Apr[i]l 1822
Fawcett
h[a]d complain[e]d to Mr. Wiglesw[or]th of the dearness of the charge for the hearse and mourn[in]g c[oa]ch at my a[un]t L[ister]’s fun[era]l —
He h[a]s alogeth[e]r shewn hims[elf] a shabby fellow — Today has decid[e]d in so[me] meas[ure] the fate of my fath[e]r’s
today
today
but, of course, we are all anxious — Heaven grant all may turn out well — I have been very composed be the event what it may I have done my best and am determined to fidget myself as little as possible — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —

Thurs[day] 21
8 55/60
12


Fri[day] 22
9
12 10/60
L
Let[ter] fr[om] Mr. Francis Squibb (Saville row Lond[on]) to say the est[ate] d[i]d n[o]t sell on Wed[nesday] b[u]t they h[a]d ‘a real bidd[e]r for upw[ar]ds of £14000, and two applic[an]ts aft[e]r the sale’ — Mr. S[quibb] will wr[ite] ag[ai]n in a few days — wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] to my fath[e]r to inform h[i]m of th[i]s, and to say th[at], if I heard noth[in]g fr[om] h[i]m in the meanti[me] to the con[tar]ly, I sh[oul]d wr[ite] to Mr. S[quibb] by Monday’s post to desire him to take as low as £14500 — Hop[e]d my fath[e]r
March

would make no objection — that, in this case, I should calculate with some certainty on the sale, and should try to make some arrangement with Mr. S[quibb] about the £438. to be paid to Mr. E[adon] on the 6th of next month — wished my father to tell me what part of this sum he could raise himself without borrowing — said there were many things that should be settled soon, and that I should be with them early next month — thanked my father for his letter which I received last Saturday — mentioned that old Mr. Alexander died about 10 o’clock a.m. last Saturday — sent my letter to my father (Lowgrange, Market Weighton) about 12 3/4 — Letter also this morning from IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Gledhow, Sir John Beckett’s, Leeds) — They g[o]t there ab[ou]t 12 3/4 — It was with the greatest difficulty that Norcliffe could keep his horse from going at the rate of 12 miles an hour!!! ‘I go to Miss Fryer ab[ou]t 2 o’clock this day’ (Thurs[day] 21 March) ‘and shall be in York on Sat[urday] night, and at Langton on Mon[day]’ — A bad account of little Mary Ellen Best — a mesenteric complaint, and her mother will take her by slow stages to London for advice if she finds her as ill as she expects — Norcliffe will get to Langton today — I walked so bilious today that my head and head are very unsettled and unwell — My uncle was better last night, and is tolerable this morning, but still very bilious and unable to bear much attention to anything — in talking things over after breakfast he said again he meant to leave my father only a life income and me the estate with the power of disposing of it and authorized me to tell my father so when I saw him next — From then a little after 1 to 3 3/4, read, from volume 10 of his works from page 315. to 408. of his tour to the Hebrides — I have read so far with great pleasure, and expect more from the rest of the Tour, on account of the mention of the Macleans and the [i]r islan[d] of Coll — In the afternoon from 4 1/4 to 5 50/60 sauntered with my aunt down the fields past Lower barn as far as German house — returned by the road and along the new diversions — in the evening read to myself from page 107. to 138. Chandler’s Greece — Fine day — highish wind towards the Barometer 3 deg[rees] ab[ove] the changeable Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 10 55/60 —

Sat[urday] 23
Sun[day] 24
8 50/60
12


Mon[day] 25
8
12
L
L
E...

She eats anything, and Dr. Belcombe thinks he shall soon be able to restore her to perfect health.

Miss Julia Greenup going to be married to an attorney at Whitehaven who has £500 a year besides his business — Firle advises Mrs. Norcliffe to ret[urn] the tenants part of the rents — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 — Wrote the above of today — From a little after 11 to 3, studying the old court-hands and trying to learn to write it, in reading the old wills of my forefathers when I next go to York — with a little pains-taking I can manage it — From 3 to 6, read very attentively from page 408. to 495. Dr Johnson’s tour to the Hebrides — made [in]g lit[tle] minutes of reference and consulting my map of Scotland — went downstairs at 6 — In the evening 1/2 hour in the library looking over Blackstone’s comments to find the forms of the old papers I have got to read — then read from page 150. to 163. Chandler’s Greece — page 150. very curious account of a Panæum or Nymphaeum near Athens, made and dedicated by Archidamus of Pherae to the nymphs by whom he was possessed, i.e. he was nympholept or subject to nympholepsy — and nympholepsy is characterized as a frenzy, which arose from beholding the nymphs — vid[e] page 152. The inscription[s] according to Chandler make th[i]s Archidamus to have lived ‘when the Attic’ (vid[e] page 151.) or Cadmæan and Palamedæan alphabet, consisting of 16 let[ter]s was in use; or before the Athenians were prevailed on to adopt the Ionic alphabet in which the number was 24.’ Mentio[n] of the cave of Jupiter on Mount Ida in Crete and of Trophonius by Lebadea in Bæotia. vid[e] page 153. — and p[age]. 154. of Homer’s cave of the nymphs ‘near the head of a port in Ithaca’ Odysseus xiii. 124 — 134. vid[e] Pope’s notes. this cave says Chandler ‘has been understood as symbolic and furnished with all the natural interpretation, with mystic meaning, by Porphyry, a philosopher, who flourished in the 3rd cent[ury]’ — Wintry day — Perpetual showers of rain, hail, and large flakes of snow — the ground white for a short while — Barometer 1 1/2 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 41° at 9 p.m. E... three times two syringe fulls full of fresh lotion each time morning and noon but only one at night — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 —
March Tuesday 26
8 50/60
11 50/60


E... No discharge yesterday but two oor three very little drops today —

Wednes[d]ay 27
8 20/60
12 40/60
L


Call[e]d at N[orth]g[a]te to sp[e]ak ab[ou]t Cooper the farrier’s com[in]g on Sat[urday] and sleep[in]g there — Call[e]d at Mr. Ja[me]s Briggs’ (he is collect[o]r of ass[e]d Taxes) and br[ou]ght b[a]ck a form for compound[in]g made so[me] shopp[in]gs, and g[oo]t ho[me] at 5 — Aft[er]ds saunt[ere]d 20 min[ute]s w[i]th my a[un]t al[on]g the new r[oa]d, past John How[ar]th’s and thro[u]gh the fiel[ds] ho[me] — In the ev[enin]g r[e]ad a (a few lines now and then
spinst[e]r n[o]t a fit designat[i]on for a gent[le] wom[a]n accord[in]g to Hale, b[u]t rath[er] genera — E... Tonight began to use the lotion only once instead of twice over — no discharge — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 10/6
shocked to see all the napkins on the horse when my aunt went into the kitchen aired and brought them all away which [took] me almost half hour and kept me up so late —

Thurs[day] 28
8 1/2
11 50/60
L
LL
L
Let[er] fr[om] my fath[e]r (Lowgrange, M[arke]t W[eighton]) giv[en]g me a cop[y] of a let[ter] he h[a]d just h[a]d fr[om] Mr. W[illiam] Mitton, writ[en] at the req[ue]st of Mr. Eadon, to ask if the est[a]te was sold, and, if n[o]t wh[at] w[as] ‘the very lowest pr[ice]’ my fath[e]r w[ould] ta[ke] — Offer[in]g if he d[i]d n[o]t sell to let the mon[e]y rest, and likewise the int[e]rest now due, if my fath[e]r w[ould] give an addit[ional] secur[ity] for it up to lady day, and pay the int[e]rest regular[ly] in future — My fath[e]r als[o] wish[e]d to hear fr[om] me on Sat[urday] when he th[ought] of lett[in]g the low Grange (if I s[ai]d noth[in]g to the cont[rar]y) to the man who bade him £120 p[e]r ann[u]m  Sat d[o]wn and wr[ote] 2 pp[ages] to [Mr] Eadon Esq[ui]r (Solicitor, Selby) and wr[ote] a few lines begg[in]g my fath[e]r by no means to let the farm till he heard fr[om] me ag[ai]n, and enclos[e]d him a cop[y] of wh[at] I h[a]d just writ[en] to Mr Eadon — S[e]nt b[o]th these let[ter]s to the post at 1, and they were b[o]th in time w ith pay[in]g the pennies — Let[ter] als[o] th[i]s morn[in]g fr[om] Miss Macl[e]an (Lendale, York) — They m[u]st leave York ab[ou]t the end of Apr[i]l or begin[nin]g of May, as the[i]r broth[e]r is to meet them in Edin[bur]gh in May — She is a gr[ea]t deal bet[er] says she has only two correpondents besides myself that write sense that she hears little conversation and that all about beads partners and dresses she daily expects hearing

[Margin text:] E...

Fri[day] 29
8 55/60
11 3/4
L
LL
N
N
Vc

Let[ter] (notewise 1/2 sh[ee]t of pap[e]r) fr[om] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langton), to say she h[a]d s[e]nt my a[un]t a graft of the 2[n]d y[ea]r of the white moss-rose — Mrs. Best is bring[in]g h[e]r d[a]u[g]hter (Mary-Ellen) to York — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 — wr[ote]
3 pp[ages] and the ends and the first p[age] cross[e]d, pret[ty] close to M — [Mariana] ment[ione]d all ab[ou]t the est[a]te — said I was afraid her marriage settlement
was not worth much and asked if I might hint this to her father when I next saw him — Finish[e]d my
on one end — S[e]nt off th[is] let[ter] and th[at] to M—[Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) at 1 1/2 — our cl[ock] at least 10 min[ute]s too soon — Wr[ote]
out
to the new bank cottages — P[ai]d for the th[ings] at Butler’s I g[o]t on Wed[nesday] — d[one] one or 2 mo[re] th[ings] in the town — Sat
1/2 h[ou]r w[i]th E[mma] Saltmarshe — Met Dr. Kenny at the door — he w[e]nt in for a min[ute] and w[oul]d call ag[a]i[n] — E[mma]
S[altmarshe] g[o]t cold at chur[ch] on Sunday — G[o]t ho[me] at 6 1/2 — In the ev[enin]g d[i]d noth[ing] — Fine day — high wind and r[ain]tow[ard]s night —
B[arometer] 2 1/2 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[able]
F[ahrenheit] 52° at 9 p.m. — E... several appearances of discharge  I begin to fear there is no great
radical cure for it would be bad again as ever if I ceased using the alum lotion — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4

Sat[urday] 30
7 50/60
11 25/60
L
(Low Grange, M[arket] W[eighton]) to say he th[ought] my let[ter] to Mr. Eadon w[oul]d be a suffic[ien]t ans[wer] — th[a]t he (my fath[er])
w[as] n[o]t so sanguine as I w[as] ab[out] the sale of the est[a]te, and th[a]t he h[ad] let Low Grange on Wed[nesday] (the very day)
he last wr[ote] to me to say he w[oul]d wait till Sat[urday]) for £130 p[er ann]um and sh[oul]d the ten[ant] ‘n[o]t be approv[e]d of
by a purchas[e]r, he may be remov[e]d at the end of the y[ea]r, and if the rent is expect[e]d to be £200, agreeable
to Mr. Squibb’s valuat[i]o[n], I h[ad] bet[ter] make up the differ[ence] of £70, th[e]n keep possess[i]o[n] of the farm’ — Sat d[ow]n
and wr[ote] a coup[le] of pp[ages] to Squibb, giv[in]g him a copy of the main p[ar]t of my fath[er]’s let[ter] — ask[in]g his opin[i]o

and advice, and explaining the matter about Gorwood’s giving up his field, and about my letter to Mr. Eadon on Thursday — Sent off my letter to Messrs. Squibb and Son (Saville-row, London) a little after 12 — Then from 12 1/2 to 2 1/2, wrote 3 pages small and close, to Isabella Norcliffe to go tomorrow or Monday — Dawdle about 1 thing or other from 4 10/60 to 5 10/60 down the old bank to the library — Then to Miss Kitson’s, and Pearson the watchmaker’s, and called at Northgate —

taking up a far slipt loop in my silk stocking before dinner — In the evening about 7 3/4 Mr. George Cooper, farrier, (Jubbergate, York) arrived — we had been expecting him in the morning — He is to fire Percy tomorrow — he has seen him, and says he can cure him — Rain did not quite the way as I wrote to Hx [Halifax] but fair a third of the way as I went to Halifax but fair a third of the way as I went to Halifax but fair a third of the way as I went to Halifax — two o’clock
drops of discharge —

Sun[day] 31
6 20/60
11 1/2
N
G[o]t up to see Cooper fire the horse — he began the operation about 7 1/2, and had done in 3/4 h[our] — h[ave]ng fire[d] the off fetlock that was sprained, and the near gambrel-joint that was blemished — he says it has been rubbed and blistered before — that it is a ‘thorough-pin’ that goes thro’ the joint, that it is swelling grown large and that the horse was weak on it — he performed the operation in beautiful, and after it was over, see[ing] that his tail was too long he chopped off about 3 inches and then seared it with a hot poker and resin and rubbed parts fired with a blistering ointment and put on a good deal — he is a tallish stout good-looking man — w[i]th a very good and intelligent countenance —

and seems to understand perfectly — he goes to Mr. Peter’s every fortnight, and, in his way here, had been there, at Woolley the Wentworths’, and Mr. Miles’s of Fryston — Percy is to be kept up at the head i.e. (halted) up, not loose) till Tuesday — then gradually walk[d] out for exercise
to 3 or 4 hours per day, and, in 2 or 3 weeks, turn out to grass in the daytime, and take up at night — the horse will be ready for a journey in a couple of months but should be taken up into the stable properly and physic'd and fed for a fortnight before starting — we should give him 1/2 peck of corn a day which will get him into sound flesh and heart —

Coope told me that Succotine aloes were uncertain in their operation, and that Barbadoes were the best — about 1 oz. of ginger to prevent the griping and 2 or 3 dr. of cream of tartar as a corrective — but Coope will send us some physic with directions —

He left about 9 1/2, and my aunt paid him 2 1/2 guineas — Saw him off, asked him to look out for a horse for us, and immediately set off (walked) down the old bank to Halifax — up Horton Street to the post office. Note from Eliza Belcombe (Haugh end) to say it was agreed —

[Margin text:] vid[en] Herodotus iv. 187. the Scythians burn the veins of the top of the skull, or of the temples with uncleansed wool. ‘according to Hippocrates’ vid[c]e Beloe vol[ume] 2. p[age]. 344. ‘the Scythians apply fire to the shoulders, arms, and stomachs, on account of the humid and relaxed state of the body; this operation dries up the excess of moisture about the joints, and renders them more free and active. Wesseling rem[arks] fr[om] Scalinger, th[at] this custom still prevails among the Althiopians, Christians, Mahometans, and heathens’ vid[e]e Larcher’s Herodotus.
1822
March

she should stay a fortnight longer at Haughend, and must take her chance for finding me at home or not on her visit here—

We went to the Saltmarshes'—stayed with them till church time and went to the new church with Mr. S[altmarsh] (Emma) S[altmarsh] better but not well enough to go.) Mr. Edw[ard] Shaw read the prayers—

Mr. Wilmott preached 33 minutes from Matthew xxviii. 38, 39 — With my utmost attention, I could not hear so as thoroughly to understand him—sat about 1/2 hour with the Saltmarsh's after church, and got home at 1 3/4 — Percy looks in very good heart after the operation—wrote the foregoing of today—

Filled the ends (very small and close) of my paper to IN —

Mr. W iglesworth came at 5 and 6 — Sat tea, and till 8 1/2 — Fine day, but cold — Barometer 5 1/2 degrees above Fahrenheit 43°. at 9 p.m. — E... several drops of discharge I am sorry to say it always comes on if I do not make water the moment I first feel an inclination or if I do not do it often I think I shall try some other sort of lotion I think this last alum water seems rather too strong for me today in particular I felt the parts heated rather than cooled just after using it —

April Monday 1

7 1/4
11 25/60
L
LL
L

I have begun this morning to use a syringe full of plain cold water then one of alum lotion — Before breakfast read from page 494. to 522. end of Dr. Johnson’s interest in his and beautifullly written tour to the Hebrides. vid[e] vol[ume] 10.

of his works published in London in 1787, by J. Buckland, J. Rivington and Sons, etc. etc. Let[ter] from Mr. Francis
Squibb (Saville-row London) to say they had been on the point of selling the estate to a Mr. Smith for £15,000 but he had thought proper to give it up on account, as he stated, of the finding that there was more copyhold than he at first believed — yet neverless Squibb has great hope of selling by and by for £15,000, and begs me to gain a little time. Write immediately 1 1/4 page to Mr. Eadon to mention this, and to beg him to take according to Mr. Milton’s letter (in his Mr. Eadon’s name) my father’s additional security for the £438 arrear of interest now due — hoping that some ultimate arrangement will be made to Mr. Eadon’s satisfaction in the course of 2 or 3 months at the utmost — Then write 3 pages to my father giving him a copy of what I have written to Mr. Eadon, mentioning how Squibb had been on the point of selling etc. and that he still hopes of getting £15,000 — Squibb the Nid-hall estate (10 or 12 miles from York) had been on sale 2 years, and Squibb had sold it well at last — Squibb these letters (to Thomas Eadon Esquire Solicitor Selby) and to my father Low Grange Market Weighton — Sent my letter to Isabella Norcliffe (Langton Hall, Malton) with the above-named — My uncle talked to me downstairs some time — Came up at 1. Wrote the above of today — then till 3 3/4 looked into the three folio volumes of Encyclopedia — vid[e] yeast manner of preserving it. —

Carminative und[er] which article is an explanation of stomachic flatus — I was trying to find out some mode of treating fluor albus but I could find nothing much to suit me — the article gonorrhea is the only one that is of any account and that not much — From 4 1/2 to 6 sauntered with my aunt to Mytholm, took shelter at John Green’s for 10 minutes from a shower, and returned along the new road — thence (by myself) walked to the top of the old bank and sauntered alone along the new road — After dinner from 6 50/60 to 7 25/60 walked on the
April
there is noth[ing] ver[y] deep in these trav[el]s — They are well en[ough] b[u]t by so[me] means, I expect[e]d mo[re] fr[om] them th[a]n I ha[ve]

f[ou]nd — E... a good deal of appearance of discharge but yet tho[ugh] it looks yellow as usual it does not seem qui te so thick but more resembles the stain of common urine — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 3/4 —

Tues[day] 2
8 50/60
11 1/2
In the aft[ernoon] fr[om] 4 10/60 to 6 10/60 walk[e]d w[i]th my a[unt] al[on]g Southedge Lane, turn[e]d to the left up Spouthouse lane, th[en]ce past
Yewtrees, hilltop, Lidget and Pump Ho[use] — In the ev[ening]g r[ea]d the first 34 pp[ages] of Chandler’s Trav[el]s in Asia Minor. 
Fine day, b[u]t coldish — B[arometer] 4 3/4 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[e]able F[ahrenheit] 48°. at 9 p.m. — E... several little thin drops but not so much as yesterday — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 10 40/60 —

Wed[nesday] 3
8 3/4
11 50/60
L
Vc
Let[ter] fr[om] Mar[ia]n (LowGrange, M[arke]t W[eighton]) Bointon, the m[a]n who h[a]s tak[e]n the Lowgrange, s[ec]reto so[me] corn th[e]re

Thurs[day] 4
7 50/60
11 50/60

Question (video here let received 1 February 1822) 'what became of the ark of the covenant when Solomon’s temple was destroyed?'

He said it had been missing for many years, as also the urim and thummim — he thought the Philistines must have taken the ark — and that it was missing before the time of the Maccabees — he referred me to Prideaux and to Jennings’ Hebrew Antiquities in 2 8vo. volumes from the library went to Mrs. Catherine Rawson’s — she was going to drink tea at Hope — walked with her to the gate — returned up the old bank and got home at 6 1/2 —

[Margin text:] Did nothing in the evening — fine day. Barometer 2 1/4 degrees above changeable Fahrenheit 48° at 9 p.m. Else little or no discharge. Came upstairs at 10 50/60

...
after coming from church and looking in the eencycolpaedia trying on my gowns to see if they would
to go to York — I have no evening of half dress gown that will do and as the eestate is not sold I think
I shall not have to go — will Miss Maclean be disappointed — I should like to see her again before they
leave York — In the evening before 8, came upstairs and wrote the above of today — A little rain before we left ch[urch], and it rain[ed] mo[re] or less fr[om] the top of the bank ho[me] — then more r[ain] it is

Ca[me] upstairs at 10 55/60 — downstairs airing my chemise ten minutes —

so[mething auth[or] th[at] it was ment[ioned] by Josephus, th[at] the Jews h[ad] a trad[it]ion
th[at] Jeremiah w[as] forewarn[ed] by the sp[irit] to hide the ark of the cov[enant], and th[at] he d[id] do so; b[u]t th[at] the ark w[as] nev[er]
f[ound] aft[er] w[ar]ds —
Making another jar of alum lotion — put three ounces in meaning to add to it an equal portion of water as I go on — I have done so with almost all the last jar — I shall continue using a syringe full of clear water first then the lotion for this plan seems to answer at least I have been much better since last Wednesday — vide 1 April page 223. — Charles Howarth here taking away the far stall in the new stable — on Thursday morning Percy took 1 of the balls Cooper sent, it made the horse very ill all Thursday and yesterday, though he was better yesterday about noon, and the griping and sickness seem’d to have gone off — b[ut] he still remain’d off his food — he will n[o]t eat or dr[ink] m[u]ch th[i]s morn[i]ng, b[u]t I ha[ve] just been w[i]th h[i]m and, by dipp[in]g bits of hay in it first, ha[ve] g[o]t h[i]m to take ab[ou]t a pint of warm wa[t]e[r] w[i]th 1 1/2 handful of oatmeal stir[r][e]d up in it — Let[ter] fr[om] [Mariana] just bef[or]e br[eak]f[as]t — She is disapp[o]inted th[at] the est[a]te is n[o]t sold, and seems now to desp[a]i[r] of its sell[in]g as it d[i]d n[o]t go at the auct[i]o[n] — speak[in]g of ti[me]s, she says ‘that times will improve, I am anx[i]ous to believe, and n[o]t a lit[t]le dispos[e]d to do so fr[om] convict[i]on — there are alw[a]ys those ab[ou]t town who can calc[u]late pret[ty] secure[l]y up[on] chances, and Col[onel] Tryon, to wh[o]m I w[a]s speak[in]g the oth[e]r day, respect[in]g y[ou]r est[a]te, told me a fr[ien]d of his in Lond[on] h[a]d writ[ten] h[i]m w[or]d with peop[le] were buy[in]g up land in town as fast as they c[ou]ld, and for a mere noth[in]g, speculat[in]g on the chances ‘th[at] its val[ue] w[ou]l[d] increase, and rest[in]g secure on the certainty th[at] it w[ou]l[d] n[o]t decrease — but of th[i]s so[me] peop[le] doubt’ — Mr. C[harles] L[awton] is on the gr[a]nd jury, and the assizes beg[i]n on Wed[n]esday next — ow[in]g to some blund[er]s made by Jones the[i]r attorney the journey to town (relative to an act of parliam[en]t) ab[ou]t the sale of the Lindley wood estate to Mr. Caldwell) is at an end for th[i]s y[ea]r, and perh[aps] altogether — She doubts more than ever that her marriage settlement is good for nothing — π [Mariana] is rather be tter — the alum water that comes away is sometimes very slimy and at others quite clear but I don’t feel much inconvenience — Advises Percy’s shoes to be tak[e]n off, and when tak[e]n up fr[om] m[ar]t grass ‘it is a ver[y] good th[at]n’g to stuff th[at]r f[ee]t ev[er]y n[i]ght w[i]th cow-dung — it keeps them cool’ — Ver[y] good acc[oun]ts fr[om] Mr. Pet[ter] Macl[ea]n — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 1/4 — wr[o]te the ab[ov]e of today — π [Mariana] wants me to mention the settlement business to her father — get a copy etc. and particularly tell him she has not named the thing to L [Charles Lawton] — I am in doubt whether or not to advise her mentioning it to L [Charles Lawton] —
About 12 1/2 or from near 1 to 4 3/4 sat down and wrote 3 pages and the ends very small and close and the first page crossed to M—[Mariana] I think it was after 1 when I began writing having before been looking over the treatise on farrier y in the Encyclopædia—Rose got the grease in her heels—told π [Mariana] to use one syringe full of clear water and then one of alum lotion and bade her put one dram of alum to a pint and in the proportion of an ounce of green tea to five pints of the alum water—Told M—[Mariana] to write about next Monday week—or if circumstances prevented a week from the time of trying the new plan—Advised her mentioning the matter to L—[Charles Lawton] first, and if she could not make up her mind to do this, to let it rest altogether and leave it to its fate—yet that I would really ask Dr. Belcombe for a copy—mentioned all about Eliza’s not coming here, on account of the Staveleys, vide Thursday page 224. —Walked on the terrace 1/2 hour just before dinner and after 7 1/2 to 8 —Fine day — a shower between 6 and 7 p.m. and about 9 heavy rain. Barometer 3/4 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 49 1/2 at 9 1/4 p.m. In the evening read from page 35. to 64. Chandler’s Greece —E... did not wash till five this afternoon and therefore

[Margin text:] there are several drops of discharge — Came upstairs at 10 50/60 — Reading James’s practice of physic for 20 minutes just before getting into bed —
227

April Sun[day] 7
8 40/60
12 5/60

L

All w[e]nt to morn[in]g ch[ur]ch (S[e]nt my let[ter] to M—[Mariana] (Lawton) writ[ten] yest[erday]) Mr. Knight preach[e]d
heav[il]y My unc[le] took shelt[e]r und[e]r, my a[un]t and I w[e]nt to anoth[e]r farth[e]r on and then w[e]nt and st[ai]d perh[aps]
20 min[ute]s in the cot[tage] of — Aaron, a spectacle mak[e]r, a native of Frankfurt on the Maine,
at 9.p.m. — In the aft[ernoo]n fr[om] 3 to 5 wr[ote] 3 pp[ages] and the ends to Miss Macl[ea]n, mean[in]g to date and send them off on
Wednesday —

written quickly and offhand and a very good letter the style more flattering altogether than I think I have written before
but the flattery very well wrapt up I think of keeping a copy — W[e]nt d[o]wn[stai]rs at 5 1/4 — my a[un]t and I then
Horsley —

Excel[len]t as all his serm[on]s are — I alw[ays]r[e]ad them w[i]th pecul[ia]l pleu[s]u[r]e and convict[io]n of the[i]r excel[len]t ce —
Dur[in]g su[p]er wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — For an acc[oun]t of the weath[e]r vid[en]g ab[ov]e E... did not wash till five
this afternoon and two oor three drops of discharge but not so much as yesterday I think perhaps I am rath[er] better on the whole the water comes away clearer than it did there is not near so much whites and sli
miness in it and my urine has also been less turbid indeed quite clear these last three or fou[r] days —

Ca[me] up[stai]rs at 10 50/60 — Just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] bed, read[in]g Zimmerman on solitude for 20 min[ute]s —

Mon[day] 8
7 50/60
12
N

w[i]th next Friday, or any t[i]me in the week foll[owin]g — b[u]t th[a],t, if she chang[e]d h[e]r mind, and c[ou]l[d] co[me] here for a few
days we should be most happy to see her — came upstairs at 10 40/60 — wrote over again with one or two verbal alterations my note to Eli and seeing the sheet a very little soiled copied out the letter I wrote yesterday to Miss Maclean making an addition of a few lines all this took me till one and nearly three quarters — parcel from Whitley’s this morning Cary’s red book bound in calf — no. [number] 12 (volume) 6 Edinburgh Philosophical Journal and a new blank book pp [pages] 276. for volume 9 of my journal — Percy was turned out into the calf croft about 8 this morning and stayed out (the 1st time) till after 11 — wrote the above of today — sent off my note to E [liza] B [elcombe], Haughend about 12 — from 1 3/4 to 3, dawdled away the morning planning a seal to give Miss Maclean and most pleased with not the motto feal and leal but — drawing of seal — I McL — from 3 to 6, read or skimmed over the whole of no. [number] 12 Edinburgh Philosophical journal — vide page 252. Burgh of Mousa, an old Teutonic fortress in Shetland — perhaps the description of the interior of this tower may elucidate some of King’s conjectures respecting ancient towers in his munimenta antiqua — page 256. on the ancient history of Leguminous fruits very good and useful page 402. eggs preserved in the mortar of the wall of a chapel near the Lago Maggiore, built more than 300 years ago, and found to be quite fresh — in the evening from 7 10/60 to 8 10/60 walked on the terrace after wards read aloud 2 or 3 pages of the Edinburgh Philosophical Journal no. [number] 12 — fine morning b u t from 1 to 4 several showers of hail, r ai ned, and snow — a few drops of mild rain just before I came in — barometer 2 degrees above changeable F [ahrenheit] 45°. at 9 10/60 p.m. E ... did not wash till near six but still little or no discharge — came upstairs at 11 5/60. Five minutes airing my chemise —
1822
April Tues[day] 9
8 50/60
11 50/60
§

Vc

Talk[ing]g to my unc[le] and a[un]t ab[ou]t my fath[er]’s aff[air]s all seem[ing]g to agr[eed] ab[ou]t the propriety of my go[in]g
ov[er] to see if the est[ate] can be committ[e]d to the manage[men]t of Mr. Eadon till it is sold, and advise

of the addenda — vid[e] als[o] my not[i]ce of the express[i]o)n of Nebuchadnezz[a]r (Dan[iel] iii. 25) as to the likeness
of the son of God — writ[ing]g and consult[in]g ref[ere]nces made me r[ea]d so lit[tle] of Herodot[us] — but I am
satisfied to do lit[tle] in the hope of doing it well — ‘Books, ind[eed], can[no]t be inspect[e]d w[i]t[hout] producing a
‘benefic[ial] effect, provid[e]d we alw[ays] r[ea]d w[i]t[h] a pen or pencil in our h[a]nd, and note d[o]wn the new ideas
‘th[at] may occur, or the obs[ervations] w[hi]ch confirm the knowledge we befor[e] possess[e]d’ — p[age] 142. of my lit[tle] pock[et]
Sun[day] night — the sepulchre of the Horatii and Curia(7iti (by the Appian way) so call[e]d, says Dr.
Lond[on] — the print (by Cruickshank) w[a]s a scene in the Café d’Eufer in the Palais Royal) — at Miss Kitson’s,
Pearson’s the w[at]ch mak[e]r’s for my a[un]t’s watch, and then call[e]d to see Mr. Knight and th[an]k h[i]m for his note and sat ab[ou]t 50
min[ute]s — Mr. and Mrs. K[night] 2 old Miss K[night]s
Horsley ver[y] fanciful
b[u]t yet likes his writ[ing]g the 4 first serm[on]s in vol[ume] 1 are ver[y] fanciful, and in h[i]s serm[on] upon the sp[irits] th[at]
are in pris[o]n h[i]s acc[oun]t of the so gr[ea]t care manifest[e]d tow[ard]s the sp[irits] of the antediluvian [i]s is ver[y] fanciful, etc.
Bishop Beveridge was quite opposed to Horsley, and it was good enough to read their squabbles—Jacob Pryant, too, is very fanciful, but they do not profess to be deeply versed in him—They could not tell me where Chorene was—vid[e] Gibbon (4to [quarto]) vol[ume] 1 ch[apter] 13. 442/702. Speaking of Moses of Chorene, the Armen[ian hist]orial who wrote about the middle of the 5th cent[ury]

Returned up the old bank walked along the new road as far as Pump, returned along the old road and back at 6 1/2—In the ev[ening] fr[om] 8 40/60 to 9 10/60, read chiefly aloud fr[om] p[age] 64. to 81. Chandler's Asia Minor. Finish day on the who[le] though cold and windy, and a few slight occas[ional] show[ers of snow, hail and r]ain in the aft[ernoon]—the wind highish towards night—B[arometer] 3 deg[rees] ab[ove] chang[e]ble F[ahrenheit] 44 1/2° at 9 10/60 p.m. — _E... washed just before four very little appearance of discharge it gets more like the ordinary yellowness of common urine_—Ca[me] upst[air]s at 10 50/60—
1822
April Wednesday 10
7 50/60
11 3/4
LL
N
Before Breakfast wrote a couple of pages to Marian (Skelfler, Market Weighton) — Came upstairs at 10 40/60 — wrote over again (leaving out one sentence) the 2 pages to Marian and added a 3rd page and the ends, to say I hoped arrangements might be made that would be satisfactory and comfortable to all parties, and that I hoped to be at Skelfler for a day or 2 in about a fortnight — wrote a note (only the 1st page of 1/2 a sheet) to Eli (Major Priestley’s Haughend) to say I had only time to tell her that I should be in York in about a fortnight — perhaps she might prolong her stay at Haughend, or, if she preferred coming here we should be glad to see her — went downstairs to talk this over and after half hour we so settled — my aunt is touchy about Eli’s not coming though she does sso say she thinks and cares nothing about it — Added a few lines under the seal to my letter to Miss Maclean, dated 1/2 past 1, to say I had just learnt I should be in York in about a fortnight — and would stay one day or two on purpose to see her but would not determine till I heard from her for I would be a little earlier rather than miss her — I wonder if she will ask me to go there — I think surely if it occurs to her she may contrive to give me a bed — this letter was written out on Monday from that I wrote on Sunday — At 12 3/4 h[a]d written the above of today, and sent the ab[ove] 2 letters and one note — hav[ing] in the interval been ab[out] an h[our] d[uring] w[his]t we talked and oth[er] things — getting clean stays ready etc. etc. George brought Wheatley’s bill this morning for ‘medicine attendance and surgery £1.6.0’ — a couple of bot[tle]s of Embrocation; looking at the horse 5 or 6 times, when tak[ing] him to his stables; and bleed[ing] him in the toe — went downstairs at 4 50/60 — walked on the terrace (between the show[ers]) from 5 1/4 to 5 50/60 — did nothing in the evening — talking to my uncle and aun[ty] about Skelfler’s concerns — gently urged my uncle to make his will and he took it well and seemed more likely to do it soon than he has ever appeared before — Cold day — perpet[ual] slight show[ers] of snow and hail and fly[in]g rain during the whole of the day — the gr[ou]nd whitish with snow between 8 and 10 — B[arometer] 3 deg[rees]
ab[ove] chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 41°. at 9 10/60 p.m. — E... little or no discharge — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 10 3/4 —

Thurs[day] 11
8
11 50/60
Vc
d eg[rees] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 37 1/2°at 9 20/60 p.m. E... little or no discharge — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 5/60 —

the sist[e]r of the Russ[ia]n prince Alex[an]d[e]r Scherbatoff.
1822
Apr[il] Fri[day] 12
8
12 10/60
+


1822
April Saturday 13
9
12
N
Note from Eliza Belcombe (Haughend) to say she was much obliged but a fortnight was too long to wait, and she should go next Monday or Tuesday but still on account of the Staveley's— 'but for the reasons I gave you when at Shibden, I think it better to avoid paying any visits'— Came upstairs at 11— From Dr. Chandler's Travels in Asia Minor— Made 1 extract from the Quarterly Review volume 26, and from Dr. Johnson's tour to the western islands of Scotland, giving his description in the Hebriden Castles— Went downstairs at 4 1/2— From 5 50/60 to 6 10/60, walked as far as the 1st cottages in the new bank— In the evening from 8 20/60 to 9 1/2, read (almost entirely aloud) from page 81 to 130. Dr. Chandler's Asia Minor— Rainy day— Meant to have gone to Halifax in the morning but the perpetual and heavy showers kept me at home— Barometer 1/2 degree below changeable Fahrenheit 46° at 9 1/2 p.m. — E... apparently no discharge — Came upstairs at 11 —

Sunday 14
7 3/4
12 1/4
Went downstairs a very little after 9, so as to have 1/2 hour before church for reading 2 or 3 old papers my uncle gave me last night— He and my aunt stood at home (it looked like rain) but I went to the old church— Mr. Watson of Coley, preached 26 minutes from 1 Peter 1.4. a pretty good sermon but verily pleasant and broadly and vulgarly delivered— From church walked down the new road to Hipperholme turnpike — in returning went as far the Belvidere last gate — then sauntered back to Mytholm, and thence past low ground the fields home at 2 1/4— Stood out so long chiefly on account of the right eye, which felt very weak after being exceedingly incapacitated...
by the draughts of air at ch[ur]ch, admitt[e]d thro[ugh] the interstices cut at the bot[tom] of the pew 5 to admit hot
air when the ch[ur]ch is heat[e]d — I w[a]s oblig[e]d to keep my eyes shut, lean[in]g on one h[a]nd, b[o]th whi[le] sitt[in]g and stand[in]g
g al[mo]st
the who[le] of serv[i]ce ti[me] — th[e]se dra[u]ghts of air are als[o] ver[y] cold ab[ou]t one’s legs, and I w[a]s starv[e]d, tho[ugh] the morn[in]g
has been so fine and pleas[ant]ly warm — Beg[a]n Dr. Johnson’s tour to the Hebrides — ‘a journey to the West[er]n isl[an]ds of
and I
af[ter]w[ar]ds r[ea]d to mys[elf] Mant’s notes on 2 or 3 chapt[er]s in Genesis and Esther — In the ev[enin]g r[ea]d al[ou]d serv[e]n 14,
on the prodig[a]l son, (B[ishi]p Sandford) — staid down to supper and had a plate of hasty pudding and an old
coffee cup full of treacle by way of physic my bowels having been confined for several days —
my aunt also took a little with the same view — Ver[y] fine day — B[arometer] 1 deg[ree] ab[ov]e chang[ea]ble F[ahrenheit] 52°at 9 10/60
p.m. Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 9 25/60, and wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — E… no sort of appearance of discharge — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 —
near half hour mending my night things and airing them —
Long letter from Miss Vallance (3 South Crescent, Bedford Square, London) she had a letter from her old admirer written just before he was hanged entreating her to tell the man he heard she was engaged to everything — it seems she has done so and Mr Schalck has sso be haved about it that all is come on again between them she is more in love with him than ever and they are both in despair about his going abroad etc. etc. — Ca[me] upstairs at 11 — till three writing to Miss Vallance — wrote 3 pp[ages] and the ends and the 1st and 1/2 the p[age] crossed to Miss Vallance, to go tomor[ow] — W[e]nt d[ownstairs] at 4 — At 4 1/2 my a[unt] walk[e]d w[i]th as far as a little way into the new b[ank] on my way to Halifax — Call[e]d at Butter’s, Whitley’s, and Miss Kitson’s, and sat[d] 50 min[utes] at the Saltmarshes, w[i]th E[mma] S[altmarsh] and Mr Thomas Rawson from Rochdale — Mrs. Empson expect[e]d fr[om] Elvington th[i]s even[ing] to go to the place as ssoon as I could tho[ugh] I might have waited — my bowels not at all loosened yesterday or this morning but yet I think the treacle taken on Sunday did good — after coming in copied the whole of my letter to Miss Vallance which took me fifty minutes — At 10 3/4 s[ent] off my letter (writt[en] yest[erday]) to Miss Vallance (Ja[me])
Vallance’s Esq[ui]re 3 South Crescent Lond[on]) — Told h[e]r I w[a]s go[in]g fr[om] ho[me] for a lit[tle] whi[le] — my ti[me] and th[ou]ghts were

Wed[nesday] 17
8 3/4
12 10/60
L
Let[ter] fr[om] Miss Macl[ea]n (Lendale, York) — the kindest I have had she says she detests the word farewell and bids me not go sooner than I otherwise intended they leave York on the twenty fourth or sixth she seems to make sure of not seeing me but I shall go oon Monday and tell her I was determined to see her — Ca[me] upst[a]irs at 11 10/60 — Till n[ea]r 1, look[in]g ov[e]r Stacey’s vol[ume] of Select[io]ns fr[om] the British poets — for some pretty sentiments about saying farewell etc. to the lady of Coll — How eas[i]l[y] we are led to waste time! Fr[om] 1 to 5 1/4, r[ea]d ch[apter]s 104 and
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Beg[a]n Tues[day] 2 Ap[ril] 1822

riting the above of this evening till a few minutes after ten — N[o]t ab[le] to r[ea]d m[u]ch al[ou]d this even[in]g a ver[y] b[a]d cold in my head all the day —

Thurs[day] 18
9 10/60
12
N

Fri[day] 19
8 50/60
12 25/60

Let[ter] fr[om] M— [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n) Mr. C[harles] L[awton] being on the gr[a]nd jury she w[ent] w[i]th him to the assiz[e]s at Chest[e]r and the closeness of the t[ow]n and w[a]nt of h[e]r us[ual] exercise made h[e]r bill[iou]s — more about the insufficiency of her marriage settle ment it is merely a deed of gift on the squire’s part and if L [Charles Lawton] was to die first she could not claim a sixpence after the death of the squire — Ca[me] upstai[r]s at 10 50/60 — Wr[ite] 3 pp[ages] and the ends and the 1st p[age] cross[e]d to M— [Mariana] as L [Charles Lawton] be haves very handsomely and will do anything she wishes for she has taken my advice and told him I have advised that if he had rather have no trouble about the estate it will be eonou to ensure his own life that is either to purchase her a sum of money at his death or an annuity [annuity]
1822
April
L
LL

the latter of which were I in her place I should prefer said I had no time to tell my
reasons but they are that I think will look better and more as if she did not want anything to give to
her own family and besides annuity would bring her in a larger income and perhaps L [Charles Lawton] might
like it best as caring more about her income for life than for her having anything to
give to her family or a future husband — At 1 25/60 s[e]nt off my let[ter] to M — [Mariana] (Lawt[o]n),
and my let[ter]s writ[ten] yest[erday] to Miss Macl[ea]n (Lendale, York) and to Mrs. Belcombe (Pet[er]g[a]te York) —

th[e]n wr[ote] the ab[ov]e of today — M — [Mariana] s[e]nds me on the ends of h[e]r let[ter] a good reme[d]y for the
grease in horses, and says ‘it oft[en] proceeds fr[om] careless groom[in]g, tho[ugh] John’ (the c[oa]hm[a]n) says, it
will so[me]ti[me]s be occas[ione]d by the pave[men]t of the stall being too high in front w[hich] throws too m[u]ch
and trying on my new waist first with Susan then with my aunt who has latterly this afternoon taken it in hand —
W[e]nt out at 5 walk[e]d to and fr[om]om the Crownest gates, and g[o]t b[a]ck at 6 1/4 — Fine day — tho[ugh]
airing things in readiness to take from home —

Sat[urday] 20
8 1/4
12 ½
L

Trying on this waist above half an hour — D[i]d n[o]t go d[o]wnst[ai]rs till aft[e]r 10 — My a[un]t h[a]d a let[ter]
pence] —

To us, consid[erin]g th[a]t th[e]re were 60 hog[sheep] and a good deal of cattle besides horses, pigs, etc., th[i]s sum
seems b[u]t small — Boint[o]n gives prom[ise] of being a good ten[an]t the Skipt[on] late[ly occup[ied] by
Gorwood is let to a m[a]n of the na[me] of Windass at £1.5.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] p[e]r ac[re] — my father has borrowed


I knew I might any time ha[ve] the car[ria]ge or gig — I was alw[a]ys attentive in inq[uiry] aft[e]r going to see her here — aft[e]r all, the let[ter] I h[a]d writ[ten] fr[om] Croft was 1/2 writ[ten] in York, and I h[a]d ask[e]d if she h[a]d g[o]t her confine[men]t
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e.tc. etc.


e.tc. etc.


— When at first I s[ai]d I w[as] sor[ry] (when she told me she h[a]d been hurt) and w[ou]ld wr[i]te ano[th]er time she repl[i]ed, she beg[ge]d me to wri[te] n[o]t, for it w[ou]ld be as bitter a pill to h[e]r to read as to me to write — then spoke of the reg[ar]d she did feel etc. etc. — I told h[e]r I h[a]d notic[e]d the tense in wh[i]ch she spoke —

Howe[v]er, on my com[in]g away, she w[ou]ld shake h[a]nds — s[ai]d she sh[ou]ld nev[e]r think of it ag[a]in, begged I w[ou]ld n[o]t ’ruminate’ up the bank, for that I h[a]d h[e]r ‘forgiveness’ — Mrs. Raws[o]n gen[t]l[y] took h[e]r d[au]ghter’s part — Emma wisely said not a word — Such is the folly of getting into any sort of connections with people one
is afterwards rather ashamed of besides she merely suited me to flirt a little with
here before she was married tho[ugh] I really did and do think her amiable and as ssuch should esteem
her but any great friendship is out of the question she is too vulgar — I must manage as
well as I can in future — D[i]d noth[in]g in the ev[enin]g — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs bet[ween] 8 and 9 — wr[ote] the ab[ov]e journ[a]l of this
chang[ea]ble F[ahrenhei]t 48°
at 9 50/60 p.m. at w[hi]ch h[ou]r w[e]nt d[o]wnst[ai]rs aft[er] sup[per] Ca[me] up ag[ai]n at 11 20/60 — Sunday morning near eleven —
I shall just add the following, and then away with it till the subject for evening — When I saw, did, heard you write, and told me you were hurt, instinctly of what Bishop Hough, [illegible] I should have been sorry that I did unintentionally give you cause. She replied, ‘I could not sit down and write 2 or 3 pages of sentimentalibus.’ She seems to have charged me with insincerity in making, as she was pleased to say, so many professions, and then being so long without writing or seeing her — within inconsistency (to say the least of it) in calling and being so attentive to her here, and doing so differently in York — with ingratitude in at least inquiring after her mother who had always been so kind to me — with the gravest of my countenance had never once relaxed (for I was thinking of my talkativeness with Mrs. Empson) and I showed no symptom of recollecting her — Well might Norcliffe think her altered — had she not smiled, I should not have known her in the least.

Sun[day] 21
9
N
N
My uncle and aunt went to church — I was late and stayed at home — not liking to go to the old church, nor to the new, (to have an further talkation for Mrs. Empson) asked me to call today and take the letter) and Lightcliffe being too far — came upstairs a little before eleven and wrote the whole of this page — Note from [om] E[liza] Belcombe (Haugh end) to say she had just heard from her mother (who had also written to me) to say she could give Eliza only one Miss [om]
Merrienne's bed, and that she could not possibly take me in — Eli[za] therefore wished to know if I should keep to my intention of going tomorrow — Just kept the servant waiting till I had written a few lines to say I should go — as Eli[za] supposed I should — and should be glad to meet her at the Inn or at Northgate tomorrow — sewing a little and packing and trying on my waist which now does very well — W[e]nt d[o]wnstairs at 4 1/2 — my aunt and I read the evening service — In the evening read aloud sermon 39 volume 3 Bishop Horsley — Most excellent on the principle of vitality — preached before the humane society in 1789 which had then been 14 years established — Fine morning it began to rain between 4 and 5 p.m. and turned out a rainy evening — Barometer 6 1/4 degrees below changeable Fahrenheit 51°. at 9 p.m. — Came upstairs at 11 1/4 —

Dawdling over 1 thing or other till 12 50/60 or rather till 1 —

Miss Bosville w[ith] th[e]n m[o]st of the ti[m]e we were th[e]re — Gen[era]l Bosville’s old[d] e[st] d[au]ght[e]r sp[eak]in[g] of b[ir]thdays she s[aid] hers w[as] on the 16 Sept[ember], and Miss Macl[e]n aft[er]w[ar]ds s[aid] she th[ou]ght she w[as] 20 — Anne rather queerish she s[a]id I had taken her wits away by so surprising her but it struck me she was a little jealous about Miss Maclean — I contrived to leave my hat in her room and afterwards
to go for it and linger a minute or two she certainly likes me said how sorry I was Anne
had been there she was sso also but she had not asked her Anne proposed going and there was no
putting her off — Fine day — tho[ugh] a show[e]r w[hi]ch contin[u]e[d] mo[re] or less till we g[o]t to Dring-houses made me
lik[in]g to go the Duffins’ or Miss Marsh on s[u]ch sh[or]t notice besides feeling more at liberty here
she h[a]d
fagg[e]d her[self] by mak[in]g calls and walk[in]g too m[u]ch —

Tues[day] 23
6 1/4
1
Thinking of Miss Maclean prevented my getting to sleep for an hour — left a pearl brooch I got many y
ears ago with Isabella’s hair in it at Barber and Whitwell’s to have a new tongue some of my
own hair put in and Tu[esday] 23 Ap[ril] engraved on the gold inside part meaning to give it to Miss MacLean —
it originally cost three and a half guineas — At 8 1/2 at Miss Marsh’s — wait[e]d till she w[a]s qui[te]
dress[e]d and th[e]n we w[e]nt to br[eak]f[a]st at Barber and Whitwell’s to have a new tongue some of my
own hair put in and Tu[esday] 23 Ap[ril] 23 engraved on the gold inside part meaning to give it to Miss MacLean —

Aft[er]w[ar]ds walk[e]d w[i]th Miss Macdonald to Horner’s the dentists — Miss Maclean b[a]ck the ch[ai]r for me — It rained but I wanted an excuse to follow
Miss MacLean and we were left to ourselves I asked her if she had really regard enoug[h] for me to wish our corres
pondence etc. to continue she said yes and gave me sufficient reason to believe her I seemed to
interest her and to make myself agreeable I bade her trust me happen what might and said
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Ap[ril]

she would still find me the same tho[ugh] we did not meet of twenty years I certainly made several
well wrapt up tho[ugh] flattering professions which were evidently not disliked in fact I think she is
fond of me talking of her not marrying I asked her if she thought I should and she significantly
replied no she seems to know me tolerably well considering I gave her several traits of
myself in which we quite agreed that we were alike I mentioned my extreme particularity to
those I liked that after once knowing I had gained their regard then I ceased my particular atten-
tion in public in short there was a something that forbade doing even alone a thousand things
that others might think nothing of we agreed we were not like but suitable and determined to meet
again as ssoon as we could I promised to go and see her as ssoon as I was at liberty to do so —
she gave me a letter of her brother[ ']s and one from an evangelical friend of hers assigned D. F. Long. to read
and said there were few she could more confide in than myself — I hinted at having heard (π-[Mariana] told
me at first I think she heard it from the Stric[k]lands but I said I could not name my authority) she had had
a disappointment and that there was ssomething wrong about money matters I fancied her brother
had been extravagant (Wed[nesday] 1 May 1822 — I h[a]d just writ[ten] so far of Tues[day] 23 Ap[ril] th[a]t night at the Bl[a]ck
Swan, just bef[ore] gett[in]g int[o] bed, when I felt bil[iou]s and oblig[e]d to give up, and the foll[owing] out fr[om]
mem[oran]da made at the time, as I c[oul]d, on loose pieces of pap[e]r) She
denied this entirely of her brother
and seemed sorry that anything so unjust had ever been surmised or said of him who had always been every
thing that was good and kind and most prudent — she should like to know how I heard all this but would not
press me further they had made a sad confusion of one thing with another if she and I were more together
she might tell me much but of cours[e] it was out of the question at present she said her brother had
once been very anxious for her to marry but she had had no disappointment however I could not help
fancying something very like it from her manner we both however seemed interested with each
others and conversation but time forbade[e] us to linger I felt that if I looked at her much I might
express more than was desirous not that it was love but that sort of tenderness I always feel
towards interesting women I did not therefore look at her more at all nor did she do ootherwise
we both perhaps avoide[d] and both acknowledged that we often felt a peculiar something like restraint with those we
we particularly liked I told I felt restrained and the more so in proportion as I really admired and
esteemed I mentioned Anne Belcombe[ ']s ssitting with hold of her hand last night and that I could not
have done it for worlds before anyone and now not even alone we agreed that Anne had no tenderness
of character we both felt shy towards each other and yet it was certainly the shyness that bespoke more
than everyday interest she was sure she should not like me less the more she knew of me for her regard had
been gradually increasing she was glad I had come over and I had done right at all events she could
not have scolded when she saw me — Miss Macl[ea]n being oblig[e]d to ma[ke] 2 or 3 calls, I s[a]lt w[i]th h[e]r till
a lit[te] aft[er] 1, and th[e]n walk[e]d w[i]th h[e]r h[e]r sist[e]r and Miss Mcdonald as far as the Deanery, promis[in]g to call on h[e]r ag[ai]n at
3 — Call[e]d and

1 May, and
the end of th[i]s journ[a]l
of today.
1822

April

Vc

St[a]id n[ea]r the Belcombes’ — Call[e]d to ma[ke] inq[uir]ie[s] at Mrs. Best’s (n[o]t admitt[e][d] aft[e][r]

lit[t][e] Ellen ill of a mesenteric compl[ain][t] — rath[e][r] bet[ter] attend[e][d] by Dr. Simpson of Malton —

Straw laid al[on][g] the st[ree][t] n[ea]r the door — W[e][nt] to a coup[le][o]f shops — ord[ere][d] M’s- [Mariana] boots, my a[un][t][’][s] shoes etc., and th[e][n] hav[in][g] 1/2 h[ou][r] to spare bef[ore] 3, call[e][d] and sat th[a][l]t time w[i][th] Mrs. and Miss Stainforth —

tête-[à]-tête w[i][th] Miss M[a]c[La]n [e][n] fr[om] a min[ute] or 2 aft[e][r] 3 for 3/4 h[ou][r] and g[o][t] to the D[uffin]’s to din[ner] just aft[e][r] it h[a][d] str[uck] 4 — Sp[en][t] the even[in][g] h[e][n]r[e]c till 9 40/60, and, hav[in][g] determin[e][d] to go to Skelfl[e][r] tomo[r]ow, w[ou][l]d n[o][t] go to Miss M[arsh] b[u][l] w[e][nt] b[a]ck to sleep at the Bl[a]ck Swan — Wr[ote] the journ[a][l] of yest[er]day and to the break-off in th[a][l]t of today, and th[e][n], feel[in]g a lit[t][e] bilious[ly] inclin[e][d], hast[ene][d] int[o][o] bed, hav[in][g] g[o][t] my th[in][gs] as n[e]arly ready for being off, as possib[le] — Ver[y] sh[ou]w[er]y day — Gr[ea][t] deal of heavy r[ai][n] at short intervals — finish even[in][g] — walk[e][d] fr[om] M[icklega][t]te — Miss Maclean rather nervous this after noon at parting with her the [b][roo]ch was sent to the Duffins’ this evening about seven Miss M[arsh] saw it asked the price and whose hair was in it she suspected for whom it was intended but did not ask me till two o’or three days afterwards and then made no comment the tongue is too glib and wants a new jo[i][nt] I cannot get it done in time and must send it to Edinburgh —

[Margin text:] vid[e] the next

page §

Wed[nesday] 24

7 1/4

12 10/60

P[ai][d] my bill, i.e. for my bed 2 nights 4/- [shillings] Settl[e][d] w[i][th] the chamb[e][r] m[a][i][d] etc. and for my pl[a][ce] at 10 o’cl[o][c]k to M[arke][t] W[eighton], and w[a][s] out at 8 3/4 — W[e][nt] to Barb[e][r] and Whitwell’s — The new jo[i][nt] to the tongue of the brooch will take three hours doing left if [it] and will send it when I get back to York —

Call[e][d] at the Macleans’ mere[l][y] to inq[uir]e[r] th[e][m] and to ask the serv[an]t where Miss M[a][c]L[en] w[ou][l]d be in Edinburgh — At Mr. Hunter’s (he mar[rie][d] 1 of h[e][r] sist[er][s]) 26 Queen St[ree][t] — Left no message, b[u][t] hurr[ie][d] [illegible] to the Belcombes’ to br[eak][a]kfast — Told Dr. B[elcomb]e I h[a][d] r[e][a][d] his prescript[i][o]n and take-leave note to Miss Macl[ea]n — did not say I had copied the former — Anne B[elcomb]e walk[e][d]
with me to the Black Swan, and saw me off (inside) exactly at 10 — Mrs. Gleadhowe of the George Inn pavement, another woman and an old man a Mr. Browne of Birmingham in the coach — the former a nice woman — said they did not calculate to save themselves by the eating; it was the wine that paid them, and there was so much less drunk now than formerly (not 1/3 as much) that the loss was not made up by the greater cheapness of provisions — Mr. Browne talked of mountains of ice in the South Sea 500 miles long, and 1/4 or [of] a mile high — Jupiter one thousand times as big as the sun, and the earth going round at the rate of a thousand miles in a minute!!! I scarcely utter'd till just at the last to Mrs. Gleadhow — Mr. Browne talked also of the emigrants to Van Dieman’s land — 1 gentleman from Birmingham had a grant of 1000 acres, and another had a grant of 500 acres — they had an agreement for all the butter they could make at 2/- [shillings] a pound — could not stir out or go to bed without fire-arms on account of the convicts who escaped to the woods, and lived on plunder —
April
§
Miss Macdonald ment[ione]d the subj[ec]t to me yest[erday] morn[in]g at Horner’s — Miss MacLean[’]s little niece at school in York out of Bootham Bar is the daughter of her sister Mrs. MacCloud who is gone to Van Dieman’s Land — G[o]t out at the Skelf[le]r gate ab[ou]t 12 50/60 — Beg[a]n immed[iat]ely to talk matters ov[e]r w[i]th my fath[e]r — Propos[e]d his giv[in]g up the manage[men]t of his affai[r]s entire[ly] to me, and go[in]g abroad — to Paris for instance where I could fix them in a lodging and boarding house at fifty five pounds a year and would answer for paying two hundred regularly —

Sure[l]y the est[a]te at M[arke]t W[eighton] will be en[ou]gh to pay the interest off [on] the debts, even if it be n[o]t sold — my fath[e]r seem[ed] to ta[ke] all th[i]s ver[y] well, and, as far as I c[oul]d und[er]st[an]d him, ga[ve] his consent, and promis[e]d me a list of all he owes — I am to try wh[a]t I can do w[i]th Mr. Eadon ab[ou]t rec[eivin]g the rents, etc.


Thurs[day] 25
6 3/4
12
Pack[e]d etc and th[e]n d[o]wn to br[ack]eck[’]s at w[i]th my fath[e]r at 8 10/60 — my fath[e]r ga[ve] me a state[men]t of his debts — as to those th[a]t are float[in]g, w[i]th wh[a]t he h[a]s in h[a]nd fr[om] the sale and rents etc due to h[i]m, I hope th[e]re will be en[ou]gh to pay th[e]m and leave n[ea]r £200 — the fix[e]d debts am[oun]t to £10217.16.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — My fath[e]r hav[in]g let the Low Grange for £130, and made so[me] oth[e]r red[uct]ion[s], the pres[en]t rent-roll is £667.5.0 [pounds, shillings, pence]
which, allowing £17 for outgoings (probably enough) will leave about £650. And, if these could be got regularly, all would yet be well — the sale of the farming stock and implements was thought a good one according to the times! — 60 hogsheep £43.2.6 [pounds, shillings, pence], wool worth 1/2 the money; 6 draft mares and 1 two-year-old colt £26. of which the mare that Marian rode sold for £6.13.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — 4 cows and calves £33.12; 2 new-calved cows £12.11 — 3 cows in calf £15.7.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — 2 heifers in calf £9.3.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — 2 one-year-old calves £5.2.6. [pounds, shillings, pence] — 1 two-year-old bull £3.10.0 — 1 sow and 7 pigs £4.8.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — Five strong pigs, 3 sold for £3.3.0 [pounds, shillings, pence], and one damaged (body ruptured) sold for 13. [shillings] A broad wheeled cart, new body £5.10.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — Ditto good £4 — 2 nearly new ploughs, very good, £2.8.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — one good plough 5/ [shillings] Ditto Ditto 5/3. the above portion of the items of the sale may give some idea of the times in which such prices are deemed good — there has been great loss by sheep, the farmers having sold them

[Margin text:] (Thursday 2 May)
April
L
§/id.

th[i]s Spring for ev[e]n less th[a]n they bought th[e]m in at last Autumn, aft[e]r hav[in]g kept th[e]m all
the Wint[e]r — 7 or 8 y[ea]rs ago, a sheep at turnips w[oul]d ha[ve] cost 6d. [pence] a week — last Wint[e]r
the high[e]st price was 3d [pence] and the com[mon] one 2d [pence] p[e]r week, and, in man[y] instan[c]es, turnips were n[o]t
saleable, and ha[ve] been left to st[a]nd for seed — My fath[e]r a lit[t]le whi[le] ago sold to a man of the
just aft[e]r he 1st let it to Mr. Sam[ue]l Dean, he p[a]id h[i]m a guin[ea] a m[o]n[th] for it — now, for the
2 front rooms ab[ov]e and bel[ow] and the lit[l]e r[o]om open[in]g int[o] the sitt[in]g room, and for milk and cream for w[hi]ch
(to be sent fr[om] York) ment[io]ning wh[a]t had been appar[entl]y agreed up[on] — Left Skelfler at 1 1/2
in the 1 o’c[lok]e ck[c]oa[ch fr[o]m the Bl[a]ck Swan to M[arke]t W[eighton] — W[e]nt outside the 1st stage, then inside the rest

of the way w[i]th 2 wom[e]n and a gent[leman] — asleep, or pretend[in]g to be so, alm[o]st all the way — G[o]t to the
the D[uffin]s’, and h[a]d din[ner] br[ought] in aga[i]n as it w[a]s go[in]g out — The gentle[man] was Captain Hotham I could not
keep my hat on without holding but seeing him when he got out at the first stage I foolishly thought it
better to get inside he had his eyes shut thinking he might know me I said I supposed he was going inside
Micklegate he answered with a hum and [illegible] ah yes I hoped his family were well
a hum and ah yes I said no more he shut his eyes again I closed mine and scarcely opened them till within three
or four miles of York then closed them again at intervals heard the women remark how soundly I slept I brooded
over the mortification of Capt[a]l in Hotham’ s sso shunning conversation and of his knowing who I was and
having seen me walking with my father halfway on the road to the bridge and then mounting the coach box
in such a way how lucky I had not asked to drive I had thought of it never dreaming of the people
inside tho[ugh] it seemed a sea captain as the coachman said had come on the box from Hull and was
a very nice man — took no notice of the captain on getting out at the Swan but left the guard to pay
for my place and see about my luggage while I went into a room upstairs told the D[uffin]s what a mistake
I had made and what I had said to the gentleman supposing Mr. Charles Hotham whom I had seen and known at
a party [illegible] at his father[’]s house last autumn we could not make him out and I never hinted at
the possibility of my knowing who he was — take this as a lesson to shun making oneself known in tra
velling and to be cautious about entering into conversation —F[ou]nd a let[ter] w[hi]ch h[a]d arriv[e]d yest[erday] (forward[e]d
She wishes to be economic[a]l, and h[a]s tried a shoemak[e]r in the village who does ver[y] well and for 1/2 price —

[Margin text:] speaking this evening of π[’]s - [Mariana] not getting [better] Mr. Duffin seemed not to know what else to prescribe — I
shew[e]d Mr. D[uffin] 3 or 4 terebinthinate
prescript[io]ns — he s[ai]d they were heat[in]g — shew[e]d him 3 or 4 lotions of galls, tea, and vitriolated zinc (sulphate of zinc) — he s[ai]d the
latt[e]r w[a]s the
strong[e]st and best —
April

behav[e]d civilly to h[e]r, b[u]t, as Eli has man[y] whims, I ha[ve] no doubt b[u]t it is mo[re] in idea th[a]n
real(it)y’ M- [Mariana] adds, ‘if you say an[y]th[in]g of th[i]s to Eli, say where you heard it fr[om] and who told me, for
reas[o]ns I will expl[a]in in my next’ — Of course, th[i]s astonish[ed] me as well as the D[uffin], and aft[er]w[ar]ds Miss
M[arsh] She ca[me] to us a lit[tle] aft[e]r 10, st[ai]d till 10 1/2, and th[e]n she and I retir[e]d to her lodg[in]g — I slept with her
Last night ver[y] rainy, and ver[y] rainy this morn[in]g till 12, when it beca[me] fair, and aft[er]w[ar]ds fine —

Fri[day] 26
7 1/4
12 3/4
Ca[me] to
mean — It

seem[e]d the Staveley’s were all an excuse — she h[a]d fanci[e]d we d[i]d n[o]t wish to ha[ve] her — the Priestleys
th[ou]ght so too, s[ai]d she w[oul]d be ver[y] foolish to intrude and w[oul]d n[o]t let her come — we h[a]d nev[e]r fix[e]d a
day — She th[ou]ght th[i]s and th[a]t fr[om] my man[ner] — the invitat[i]on fr[om] the Christ[ophe]r Rawsons to the Misses Birch
and Salisbury w[a]s ver[y] differ[en]t etc. etc. She sh[ou]ld ha[ve] s[ai]d noth[in]g ab[ou]t it, b[u]t, when she wr[ote] ho[me] for money, Mrs.
B[elcombe] want[e]d h[e]r to bor[r]ow £5. of me to be p[ai]d when I went to York — Eli w[a]s mistak[e]n ab[ou]t the day n[o]t being
nam[e]d — I talk[e]d till I bel[i]eve she w[a]s through[ly] sor[ry] and asham[e]d, and till it ca[me] out th[a]t, if she h[a]d foll[owe]d
h[e]r own judge[men]t, she sh[ou]ld n[o]t ha[ve] done as she d[i]d — I am heartily glad it was soo it saved my being
asked for money — At 12 1/4 w[e]nt to Mr. Buckle’s off[i]ce in the minst[e]r y[ar]d want[in]g to look at some
old wills in hope of find[in]g old Rich[ar]d’s, and oth[e]rs th[a]t m[i]ght throw so[me] light up[on] our pedigree —
Admitt[e]d at last (for it seem[e]d unus[ua]l and a fav[oi]r) int[o] the pl[a]ce where the wills are kept —n[e]arly two
all in the most anc[ien]t wills; many peop[le] are nam[e]d w[i]thout say[in]g wheth[e]r relat[i]o]ns or not, or where
of much moment to us now — There are no lay-wills before 1396, but a few ecclesiastical about a century earlier — no. [number] 9. 318. (i.e. volume 9. folio 318. the folio or leaf is parchment, and contains 2 pages) the will of a James Lister of Halifax [Halifax] dated 6 July 1525

[Margin text:] wrong.
vid[e] Fri[day] 29 Ap[ril]
p[age] 221.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Will[d]</th>
<th>Folio</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Richard Lister of Halifax</td>
<td>1516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>William Lister of Ovenden in a very long will of 2 pages mentions Margaret his wife and Grace his legitimate daughter and William and Agnes his natural children</td>
<td>3 December 1566 and proved 4 February 1566/7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>John Lister of Halifax</td>
<td>5 September 1587</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Thomas Lister of Ovenden</td>
<td>1605</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Will proved 11 July 1606.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>William Lister of Shibden hall</td>
<td>20 May 1632</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>John Lister of Barnoldswick</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>John Lister of Gisburne</td>
<td>20 October 1541</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Christopher Lister of Gisburne</td>
<td>6 February 1548</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Lawrence Lister of Stirkhouse</td>
<td>2 January 1550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>William Lister of Wakefield merchant</td>
<td>22 January 1573</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

It occurs to me that I did not inquire for the will of our Richard of Ovenden which is dated 9 January 1545, and who died on or about May...
1548. I should also have asked for that of a John Lister of Ovenden or H-x [Halifax] dated 1525.
the will of this younger Richard cannot be there, or, in looking over the index, the man
with me would have mentioned that there were 2 of the name of Richard — had to pay 1s[hill]ing a piece for reading each of the
above wills — a douceur to Mr. Buckle, and 3/6 for a short extract from the will
of Thomas of Ovenden dated 1605
1822
April
E
V

Miss M[arsh] ca[me] to me for a min[ute] or 2 wh[ile] I w[a]s read[in]g ov[e]r the last will — She w[e]nt to ma[ke] calls, and I
tell Dr. B[elcombe] for it w[oul]d exceed[ingly] annoy and distress h[i]m to no purp[ose] — I broach[e]d the subj[ec]t, or it h[a]d n[o]t been
Miss Crosbie th[e]re — told h[e]r I h[a]d n[o]t h[a]d ti[me] to call — She and Anne B[elcombe] walk[e]d back w[i]th [me] to the Duffins’ door

and left me th[e]re at 5 min[ute]s bef[ore] 4 — Mr. D[uffin] and Miss M[arsh] and I sp[en]t the even[ing]g at the Belcombes’ fr[om] 6 3/4 and
go[t] ho[me] — (walk[e]d b[o]th ways — cros[e]d the riv[e]r in go[in]g) at 11 40/60 — they 2, Mrs. B[elcombe], and h[e]r fr[ie]nd Mrs. Dodsw[or]th, laid up
th[e]re w[i]th the rheumatism for th[e]se 2 m[on]ths or 6 weeks, play[e]d Boston all the ev[ening]g — I talk[e]d alm[o]st all
the t[i]me to Dr. B[elcombe] — then flirted a little with Eli Anne said as I was going away she never saw two
such people and after all she had of incivility etc. she wondered at us both she seemed a little jealous
great deal of discharge today and yesterday not able to use the syringe at all at Skelfler

being in the room with Marian and with Miss M[arsh] I can only use it in a morning and have nothing but cold water
at the Black Swan I used it night and morning with water and there was no disch[arge] on Tueday and but little
on Wednesday — Ment[ione]d to Dr. B[elcombe] Dr. Chandler’s account of the plague w[hi]ch ‘m[i]ght perh[aps]
n[o]t seem to agree to th[i]s theory — n[o]r does Mr. D[uffin] to wh[o]m I h[a]d als[o] nam[e]d it — Ver[y] fine day —

Sat[urday] 27
7 3/4
12 3/4
L

April

the form[er] makes a dividend every three years'—'I spent 2 pleasant stays at N.C.[Newcastle]…. our godfather is not handsome, but very amiable'—After leaving the Belcombes, called to inquire after the[er] lit[tle]

Ellen Best, and sat a lit[tle] while Mrs. Best—th[e]n called and sat 1/2 hour w[i]th Mrs. and Miss Crosbie—Miss C[rosbie] said she had seen a good deal of Miss Maclane and liked her very much—did not much like Breadalbane but thought Miss McDonald good tempered but not having much in her—the Macleods Macclouds and all their family (7, 8 or 9 children) had lived some time with old Coll in Coll—Mr. McL[eod] had outlived his fortune, and spent all he had, and therefore gone to Van Dieman's land—From the Crosbies called at the Salmonds', not at home—Paid Hornby for Mariana's boots, etc. and paid at Mr. Buckle's office for reading 11 wills 11/ shillings and for a short extract 3/6—met Miss Marsh in Stongate—walked together, and got to the Duffs' at 4—in the evening crossed the water, left Miss Marsh to play Boston at the Belcomes', and Mr. D[uffin], and Eliza Belcombe went to the theatre—Mansell's, the manager's benefit—'Wild oats; or the Strolling gentleman', and the 2 pages; or, Frederic the Great—they seem a very good set of performers, but the play did not interest me, and 2 women (Miss Chester and Mrs. Home) played Theodore and Augustus the 2 pages, and this disgusted me—In return for applause at coming on, Miss Chester forgot herself, and made a curtsey instead of a bow—Mr. D[uffin] and I called for Miss Marsh to walk home with us, and got back at 11 40/60—Fine day—

Sun[day] 28

11 40/60

Vc

Sat w[i]th Miss M[arsh] at St. Martin's Ch[urch]—Mr. Ch[arles] Graham d[i]d all the duty—preached 26 min[utes] from Deuteronomy viii 12) on the beauty and propriety of our liturgy and defended it against all objections—Mr. Rookes Crompton and his sister Margaret sat with us—they, or she thought it a good sermon—to me it was quite uninteresting and unnecessary to spend so much time in the praise and vindication of what we need the one or the other—Join[ed] Mrs. and Miss Willey, and Mrs. Yorke, and walked w[i]th th[e]m a lit[tle] beyond the mount—in return I called and went in for a moment, and asked Lady Mary Stapleton how she did—Sat a lit[tle] while at the Yorkes', w[i]th Mrs. and Miss W[illey]—Miss Yorke laid up
in the rheumatism, then we went over the bridge — Met Miss Marsh at Mrs Best’s and sat a good while, till nearly Church time — then to the Belcombes’ — Little cozy tête-à-tête with Eli, then ab overhead with Eli, then tête-à-tête with Mrs. Belcombe in her own room — promised to stay tomorrow on purpose to see M’s- [Mariana] marriage settlement — One thing led to another — Mrs. Belcombe said Mariana having signed away her share of her mother’s settlement was of no consequence; for, if Mariana ever wanted it, she should have it back again — She Mrs. Belcombe would take care of this — for Doctor Belcombe had made his will and left her everything at her own disposal — I asked if she had any objection to give π’s- [Mariana] share back again — she said it could not be done very easily ‘oh no it is on the same paper with Steffs [Steph’s] well then let this remain as it is but it is very easy for you to get another paper and sign π’s- [Mariana] share back again — ‘no I shall not do this if she is in want of it she shall have it but if not it is better as it is’ how can you tell that she may not be in want of it for even if she should have an annuity of five hundreds a year secured
yet this is but a life income and in the event of anything happening to L [Charles Lawton] how can you say that she may
not marry again and have children for whom she cannot save and to whom she would wish to have
something to leave but at all events if π-[Mariana] should not want her share I am sure she would willingly
give it to those who did I would not trust to this if she has five hundred a year it is twice as
much as I wish any of my girls to have her marrying again is nothing for if she did I know she would
not marry anyone who could not provide for his wife and children’ I said there were people who
would have refused to give up their inheritance in this way ‘if she had done so it might
have made a lasting difference between us I should have thought her very ungrateful’ etc. etc.
but there are who if they had thus been made to give it up would have said well they have taken
from me all they could and they have got all they shall have from me whatever I may have will be of my
own gaining and they have nothing more to expect ’but π-[Mariana] would never think so if she could I should feel
the utmost contempt for her’ etc. etc. I then candidly owned that I should be one who would think and
act in this way but that — I hop[e]d she cou[l]d mak[e] a distinct[io]n bet[ween] the deed and the doer, and feel contempt
for the one w[i]thout feel[in]g it for the oth[e]r — I s[a]id we differ[e]d in opin[io]n as wide[l]y as light and dark, b[u]t
and unjust — I conclud[e]d, howe[ver], by begg[in]g th[at] she w[oul]d n[o]t make[i]t hers[elf] the least uneasy — for that I
most earnestly hoped and believed L [Charles Lawton] would manage to provide for you and that at all events you
would never want a single sixpence from her or any of your family I again and again expressed
my fervent hope of your wanting nothing from your family and we parted excellent friends
she talked a great deal about domestic affections and that if anything happened to L [Charles Lawton] you ‘would
return to the bosom of your own family’ I mentioned how much I differed with her about her
mode of sharing among them all whatever was given to any one of the little Milnes — Mrs B[elcombe] said π’s-[Mariana]
ssing away was not made a secret of and that L [Charles Lawton] knew at least she believed he did but agreed with me that he oug
ht to be told by π-[Mariana] I said I did not much approve the idea of her insuring her fathers life thirty six pounds a year
for five hundred at his death besides I did not know how she could afford the money for she had never much to s
pare at the years end her journeys to York were far too expensive Mrs. B[elcombe] wondered how her money went but she
had extravagant bill with Miss Harvey and gave half her allowance in charity about her schools etc. which was too
much I hinted at presents to the girls etc. but that she ought to spend her money and to dress at any rate to
please L [Charles Lawton] Mrs B[elcombe] wishes that instead of such presents as he does give shawls etc. of no use he would give money
or real jewels that \(\pi\)-[Mariana] might ‘make something of afterwards’ if \(\pi\)-[Mariana] lives to be sixty five she will be entitled
to twenty pounds a year from the female benefit club having subscribed to it from the age of eighteen
if she does not want this she can give it to someone else two oof the girls will be entitled to the same sum each —
Left Mrs. Belcombe at 3 50/60 being in a hur[ry] cross[e]d the wat[e]r, but, being detain[e]d a lit[tle] by the boat, d[ow]n n[ot] g[et] to the
D[uffin]s’ till 4 5/60 — Mrs. G[ilbert] Crompt[o]n
n[ot] like b[isho]p Horsley — Ver[y] fine day — Left the D[uffin]s’ at 10 1/2 —

[margin text:] [Fri[day 3] May

Mrs B[elcombe] told me Doctor B[elcombe] had insured his life but as to what \(\pi\)-[Mariana] said about the girls ssaving out their allowances to
make a further insurance
it was out of the question and quite impossible for they could not save anything —
29th April
8
11 3/4
Ordered a gig and horse at Furnish’s (Trinity lane) to go to Selby — then got to the Duffins’ to breakfa —
then went to the George Inn near the church, at 12 3/4 and drove and had a lesson in driving for he is an excel
[st]ent whip — Their horses (posters) were being constant — once a month — and, after they had bedded them, etc., and just before they left them for the night, they stuffed their feet with cow-dung which (as Mariana writes me from Lawton) is a very good thing to keep their feet cool — they do this every other night — It will keep in very well, if the horses are moved out of the stall after weeks or 6 months — they were apt to gallop about and might injure their feet, and n[ot] be ready when they were wanted — It was Tim the veterinary surgeon that must be the man who shoes Mr. Palmer’s horses — the gig horse Mr. Christopher Saltmarshe lately bought of Mr. Palmer was quite talked of here for the beauty of his shoeing — Furnish is satisfied with the common way, and has not employed Tim — Immediately on getting to Selby, we went to Mr. Eadon, and, although I believe his dinner was on the table, stayed talking to him 1 1/2 hour — Paid him the £438. interest due up to the 25th of March last — If it would be the least convenient to my father wished me to take the money back again — he did not want it — he should send it to the bank — he fully expected my father’s giving additional security, he had the bond which he showed me lying ready on his desk — I saw that I was in hope of my father’s leaving the place entirely the end of June, and going abroad — and asked if Mr. Eadon would have any objection to receive the rents, pay himself, and look after the estate — He seemed to have a little staggered at my father’s going abroad, had no objection to receive the rents, but would have it that my father should stay to look after the...
his tenants — I said my father had asked him to steward for him, and he had refused — No! No! said he and hammered out some excuse that it was a different thing the estate was then principally unlet — it might be difficult to let it such a bad name etc. etc. I said my father’s going was determined and I merely asked him the question whether he would take charge of the estate or not because he had so large a stake in it, and I wished to see in the autumn when the crops were on the ground, to see whether the estate was worth £14000 or not think the ‘upwards of £14000’ was a real thing — he would give no such thing as £14000 — Good land was worth something, but bad was worth nothing — If he had to receive the rents, he should not like to ruin — Well! but I, the rents must be had.
regularly, and if, as my father seems to have consented, he really leaves this business to me, I do not mind giving him a little time till midsummer and Christmas, but the money must be paid at the day. — Mr. Edon did not know how this could be in these times, but, for his part, he owned he was a croker. He talked of having so forborne his interest that my father might have it to pay off whatever else he owed. — I said it had done no good, that I meant to be candid with him, and could only say that my father owed about £3000 more than his debt to Mr. Edon. I understood that by losses by his tenants and farming etc. my father had found himself about £1400 worse in a year. — Mr. Edon said he could not comprehend it — it could not be, etc. etc. wished my father had been candid with him etc. etc. Such, said I, is the fact, and all we can do is to make the best of it — when I paid him the money he said for the last 1/2 year he thought it a good payment — he should be satisfied to have his money 2 months after the time if it was paid regularly; but for the last 1/2 year but one and the balance due before that, he thought it only fair that he should have the same interest that my father would have to Mr. Robinson. — After leaving Mr. Edon we went to my room at the Inn, threw myself on the sofa, and remained 20 minutes absorbed in thought — Mr. Edon is a croker — he might not be sufficiently anxious to get the rents regularly, because he might have no object in advancing money and taking the rents, till he at last took the estate — he mentioned advancing my father money to pay off all his other debts, I seemed to agree and said I had before thought of it, but I see through this plan, or suspect that I do — he said as much as he could against Squibb's having anything to do with the sale, and would seemingly be glad to get the matter out of his hands — he runs down the estate too much — more like a petty-fogging attorney who wants to buy cheap, than like a liberal-minded man who would gladly do the best he could for my father. — When he said he did not fear for his money, he knew the honour of the family — that, said I, is out of the question for no part of the family property will ever be answerable for my father's debts. — In short, if it must be either Mr. Edon or Mr. Robinson, who must receive the rents, I now think the latter would be the better of the 2 — Left Selby at 2 3/4 — drove as far as Foss-bridge (just before coming to the postern) then got out, walked to the Belcombes', and got there a few minutes before 5 — Mrs. Duffin of Scarborough (a natural child of 1 of the Earls of Fife) dined there — Anne and Eli took William Milne to Mr. Bartlett's 1st lecture on astronomy to begin at 7 1/2.
at Mr. Noke’s room in the minst[e]r y[ar]d — walk[e]d w[i]th th[e]m to the door — th[e]n ret[urne]d to ta[ke] leave of Mrs. B[elcombe],
cross[e]d
the wat[e]r and g[o]t int[o] Mick[le]g[a]te at 8 — P[ai]d Furnish for the gig and horse 12[/]. [shillings] exp[enses] at Selby 3[/]. [shillings] and for the
phys[i]c I h[a]d when last in York 5[/]. [shillings] ga[ve] young Furnish 4/8 — George Cooper call[e]d on me at the D[uffin]’s — he
h[a]s n[o]t heard of a horse for us — p[ai]d him 6[/]. [shillings] for the 3 doses of phys[i]c he sent us — Suter the druggist w[oul]d on[l]y
pp[ages] of Dr. Johnson’s descript[i]on of the isl[an]ds of Coll and Mull — Left the
D[uffin]’s at 10 1/2 — At Miss M[arsh]’s f[ou]nd a parcel for me fr[om] Miss Maria Salmond enclos[in]g a copy of
the memoir of h[e]r neph[ew] Edw[ar]d Salmond — 2nd edit[i]on — She promis[e]d me one when M- [Mariana] and I saw h[e]r in the wint[e]r
—
A k[i]nd note, begg[in]g me n[o]t to think it necess[ar]y to wr[i]te a note of thanks, etc. — Ver[y] fine day —

at 9 p.m. Ver[ry] fine day — the r[o]ads ver[ry] dusty — Ca[me] upst[ai]rs at 11 1/4 —

May
Wed[nesday] 1
7
11 40/60
LL
E....
V
of water then one of alum lotion morning night and twice in the day which completely kept the thing down

Tho[ugh] I have had a great deal of it ever since this day week —

Thurs[day] 2
8 20/60
11 35/60
V

_the conversation with Mrs Belcombe being taken almost verbatim from the third page etc. of my letter to π- [Mariana] —

1822
May Fri[day] 3
8 1/4
11 3/4
L

Sat[urday] 4
8 3/4
11 50/60
post office myself no palaver I care not who sees it yet gently affectionate and altogether flattering —


Sun[day] 5
8 50/60
12 5/60
to it at Rochdale only — an agent came over every Saturday to the White Swan — but I could get more information at Rawson's bank — went there — they happened to have no printed scheme, but will send me one tomorrow. Spoke to Mr. Stansfield Rawson — he pressed very kindly to dine there today at 4 to meet only his mother, Mrs. Empson, and Emma — I positively refused on account of my dress and being expected at home but he said so much I promised to call on his wife and make my excuse to them — I would certainly have stayed but for this awkwardness with Mrs. Empson — then went according to Whitley's direction to Ward's end Mr. Swaine's office for the Western Insurance Company, and then to Holdens the Norwich-Union Society — got printed schemes from both — I wanted to know what a person of 55 must purchase payable on his or her death a yearly life annuity of £500. for a person now aged 33 — both in good health — Mr. Swaine said he would gladly write to the office in London but, it might cost 5s. to calculate it besides as I understood the expense of postage to and from London Holden would get me the same question answered for nothing but the postage — walked leisurely home late and came in at 4 — Talking to my uncle and aunt till after 5 — In the evening brought down my Journal book investigated the
1822
May

Tues[day] 7
8 3/4
11 50/60

Wed[nesday] 8
8 50/60
1 20/60
L
Meant to have gone to H-x [Halifax] directly after breakfast, and called at the Saltmarshe's to stay while they read the pages I wrote yesterday, my letter to Mrs. Empson of the 24th October last, and Mrs. Empson's to me (forwarded to Croft) of the 16th November—

intending to bring all these back with me — F[oud] found however on going downstairs 3 letters 1 from Messrs. Squibb and son (Saville-row London) to say they were daily 'expecting to receive a communication from the parties for whom Mr. Davis made the survey' of my father's estate, 'but in the course of the present week I might expect to hear something definitive on the subject' — wrote 2 pages and a line or 2 to my father to inform him of this and beg him to do nothing till he heard from me again — hoping the estate would sell, and neither he nor Maria would ever think it had been given away — saying I had long looked on his embarrassments with sorrow and dismay, and sh[ould] be too thankful to have his affairs settled, ev[er] to make one remark but of satisfaction —

Let[ter] fr[om] IN. [Isabella Norcliffe] (Langto[n]) She w[ould] ha[ve] writ[en] bef[ore] but 'did not know where to direct to me' —

Daltons w[ent] to th[e]m on the 30th ult[imo] and left on Sat[urday] last — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] to join th[e]m at Wiggan[tor]pe as last Mon[day] fr[om] where they were to go to Sleningford for a day or 2 and expect[e]d to get to Croft on Fri[day]-next —

the girls anx[ious] to f[ind] a let[ter] fr[om] me on th[eir] return, and IN [Isabella Norcliffe] says 'I feel assured you will not disappoint me' —

nor w[ould] I, if h[a]d ti[me] to do oth[er]wise — Mrs. Milne it seems (still at Langto[n]) 'could not help drawing the comparison between the Sleningford family' — IN [Isabella Norcliffe] says of our horse Percy, 'Cooper told me th[at] he w[as] a fine animal, but evidently had very much used, and that, had he been at your elbow when you bought him,
survivorship? — And what sum per annum must be paid by a gentleman of 52 to secure to his wife aged 33 £500 a year during her survivorship, in the event of the gentleman of 52 dying before another gentleman aged 54? Inquiring about a 2nd edition of Thucydides, Holden shewed me a Bipont (6 volumes 8vo [octavo]) 1/2 bound, but apparently scarce at all. I think I can get for £2.10.0 [pounds, shillings, pence] — On going out of the shop, as nearly as possible run over by a gig going at great rate and very suddenly turn the corner — saat[e]d with my aunt down the fields as far as Lower Brea wood — read here the copy of my note to Mrs. Rawson etc. etc. Dined at 5 — then at 6 20/60 set off to Lightcliffe — walked in 1/2 hour — drank tea with the William Priestleys, spent a pleasant evening and got home in 1/2 hour at 10 1/4 — Much confidential conversation they are not on terms with the Paleys and Mrs. Walker wrongly thinks Edward Priestley and her daughter Elizabeth meet there — Found the scheme of the Guardian Fire Office promised me on Monday — and found also the return packet from Mrs. Rawson — I begged her to return the whole packet but she has kept my note to herself and written me 2 1/4 sheets [of] Civil paper perhaps meant to be kind, but not satisfactory as to ‘apology and recall’ from Mrs. Empson — Sat up talking downstairs till 11 40/60 and musing upstairs on this business with Ellen — Rather gloomy day but fair and tolerably fine —

[Margin text:] Did not get into bed till 1 20/60 and th[e]n began thinking about M’s-[Mariana] concerns, and could not sleep till long after 4 in the morning.


§§ in Pet[er]g[ate] — At the M[acl]e[ns’] — the Markh[a]ms and Miss Bosville. Æt[atis] [age] of the latt[e]r Anne rather queer Miss MacLean certainly likes me. Slept at the Bl[a]ck Swan (237).


25 State[men]t of my fath[e]r’s debts, etc. Prices of stock, etc. sold at the sale. Loss by sheep. Price of turnips p[e]r week, and of corn by weig[ht]. Annoyan[e]ce about meeting Captain Hotham in the coach —

M’s- [Mariana] let[ter] too late to count[e]r ord[e]r h[e]r boots. Eli’s fancy that I h[a]d n[o]t behav[e]d civ[il]ly to h[e]r slept with Miss Marsh — (240-2) tell Mac [Mr. D[uffin]] about π- [Mariana] he appears at a loss

1822
April

Mr. D[uffin] and Miss M[arsh] and I sp[en]t the even[in]g at the B[elcombe]'s’ then flirted a little with Eli Anne seemed rath er jealous Mr. D[uffin]’s and Dr B[elcombe]’s dissent fr[om] the theory of the plague aris[in]g fr[om] cert[ai]n ani-malcules’. (242-3)

27

28
Uninterest[in]g serm[on] fr[om] Mr. Ch[arle]s Graham. walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs. and Miss Willey and Mrs. Yorke — Call[e]d on Lady M[ary] Staplet(o)n and at the Yorkes’, Mrs. Best’s, and the Belcombes’ — Long tête[-l]-tête w[i]th
Mrs. Belcombe — about π’s-[Mariana] marriage settlement her signing away her share of her mother’s etc. etc. vide. Mrs. Gilbert Crompton called.

Do not much like St. John’s sermons (244-5).
1822
Apr[il] 29
Call[e]d at the B[elcombe]s’ She gave me π[‘]s- [Mariana] marria
ge settlement W[e]nt to Selby. Horses’
§
§§
shoes chang[e]d once a m[o]nth. F[oo]t stuff[e]d w[i]th
cowdung ev[er]y n[i]ght. Shoes n[o]t tak[e]n
off when m[Hr] turn[e]d out on[I]lly for a sh[or]t ti[me]
Tim the capit[a]l shoer that Mr. P[almer] employs.
Interv[iew] w[i]th Mr. Eadon. Conversat[i]o[n. Obs[ervations]
Do n[o]t m[u]ch li[ke] h[i]s man[ne]r. Of the 2 sh[oul]d now
pref[er] Mr. R[obinson] to rec[eive] the rents. Din[e]d at the
B[elcombe]s’- Miss (now call[e]d Mrs.) Duff there A[Etatis] [at the age of]
upw[ar]ds of 70 b[u]t look[ing] 10 y[ea]rs young[e]r — Mr.
Bartle’s lect[ure] on astron[omy]. P[ai]d Furnish
and Cooper wh[a]t. — Picker[in]g to be mar[r]ie[d tomor[row]
Note fr[om] Miss M Salmond w[i]th a cop[y] of the
mem[oi]r of h[er] neph[ew]. Dr Johnson[’]s descript[io]n
of Cole and Mull (246-7)

30
Fr[om] York to H-x [Halifax] in 5 35/60 h[ou]rs. Pal’ermo
acc[en]t of the 1st syllab[le]. My unc[le] at Jack
Green’s the 1st ti[me] s[in]ce Xm[a]s [Christmas] (248).

May 1
Told Mar[i]n of my arriv[a]l at ho[m]e and interv[ew] w[i]th Mr. E[adon] and that
I had ask[e]d Squibb ab[ou]t the pros[p]ect of sell[l]ing
Discharge much lately why none today (248).

2
Told M-[Mariana] ab[ou]t my fath[e]r’s going to Paris etc.

3
Do n[o]t adv[ise] Lou to leave h[e]r unc[le]. Finish[e]d my journ[a]l


1822 May 6 Mr. Fox of Beverley does n[o]t li[ke] apply[ing] to Mr. Squibb. why.

7 Wr[ote] the reply to Mrs. E[mpson]'s philippic (251)

D[alton]s have been at Langto[n]. IN [Isabella Norcliffe] gone b[a]ck w[i]th them
their wish to hear from me. Mrs. Milne admires them
§ Cooper's opin[i]on of Percy — Furn[i]sh and White in league
moth[e]r. Extract from her mother'['s letter —
Call[e]d at the S[altmarsh]s' and my a[unt] and I on Mrs. Veitch (at
Miss Threlkil[d]'s and Mrs. W[illiam] Rawson. Met Mrs. R[awson] and Mrs. E[mpson]
§ Quest[i]ons to the Norw[i]ch Un[i]o[n] office. Bipont Edit[io]n of
Not on terms with the Paleys shyness of Miss Walker
The packet returned Mrs. Rawson’s note. Observations
Thinking of M’s- [Mariana] concerns (251-252).
March 25

my father gives up business of sale of Estate entirely to me. What he is to advance for Mr. Eadon to come on Saturday. Good account of Miss Maclean.

Miss Julia Greenup to be married. — Mrs. Norcliffe to return part of her rents. Trying to write the old court-hand (219).

26

Reading and writing out old papers (220).

27

The Estate must be sold to take £14500. (220).

28

Mr. Eadon inquires the lowest price etc. Miss Maclean has only two correspondents who write sense besides myself. Observations (220-1).

§§

IN [Isabella Norcliffe] sent my aunt a white moss-rose. Mrs. B[est] bringing Ellen to York Marian’s marriage settlement Call[e]d at the Saltmarshes’ (221).

29

My father has let the LowGrange at £130. Cooper the farr[ie]r came (221-2).

30


April

1 Use a syringe full of plain cold water. The Estate not
Est[ate] 2 yea[rs] on sale. (223).

2 My a[un]t and I walk[e]d to Spouthouse etc. (224).


Index

1822
Apr[il]


My aunt and I to shelter at the Spectacle maker's
observations on my letter to Miss MacLean and on Horsley's
sermons. Two oor three drops discharge rather better. Observations (227).

Percy turned out the 1st time. No. [number] 12 Edinburgh Philosophical
Journal. Casey's road book bound volume. My Journ[al] wrote a note to Eliza Belcombe seal to give Miss MacLean —
§§ [drawing of seal] (227).

Propose putting the Estate into Mr. Eadon's management till sold, etc. Called at the vicarage. Bishop Horsley
and Bryant fanciful. Where is Chorene. (228).

To be at Skelf [e]r in a fortnight. Note to Eliza Belcombe
§ Will Miss MacLean give me a bed. Wheatley's bill.
I think he will soon make his will. (229).
April 11

13

+ §

14
Incommo[d]ious at ch[ur]ch by the drau[ght]s of cold air
Hasty pudding and treacle by way of physic (231).

15
Miss V[allance] has told her present admirer every thing and all is on again between them. Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]'s. Mrs. Thom[a]s Raws[o]n [the]re, and Mrs. Empson expect[e]d Mrs. and Miss Prescott call[e]d (232).

16

§ 17
The kindest I have had from Miss MacLean
Had Susan in mantua making for me Ver[y] b[a]d cold (222 [232]-3).

18

19
π- [Mariana] has told L [Charles Lawton] about her marriage settlement his handsome conduct my advice. Occas[i]o[n] of the grease in horses. (233-4)

20
the stock, etc. at Low Grange sold pret[ty] well.
The Shipt[on] f[iel]d let[ter] etc. Call[e]d at the S[altmarsh]s’ on
w[i]th latt[e]r ab[ou]t h[e]r let[ter] to me at Croft.
Obs[ervations] Met Mrs. Greenup (234-6).

gi[ve] me a bed. (236)

Literary Index
230 Condemn[e]d mem[oir]s du duc de Lauzun D[itto]
Cens[ure] of Lady M[organ]’s Italy. Kotzebue’s Voy[age]
of Discov[er]y. The empire of Russia’s cur[iou]s claim of
Dav[i]d’s vindicat[io]n of 1 John v[erse] 7 no bet[ter] [tha]n
wh[a]t h[a]s gone bef[ore] —

231 Beg[a]n Dr. Johns[o]n’s Hebridian tour a 2[n]d ti[me]

243 Denon’s Egypt and Ricardo’s pamphlet and
Pinsent’s answ[e]r

245 Do n[o]t m[u]ch like St. John’s sermon[s]

247 Dr. Johnson’s descript[io]n of Coll and Mull.

248 Pal’ermo the acc[en]t on the 1st sylla[b]le

249 Life annuities.-Assurance office θῆλεαν νοῦσον [female sickness]

§

4 Went over to Market Weighton with Mr. Squibb. Depreciation of land. Observations on my conduct to Anne. (194-5)

§§ 5 Squibb thinks me not to blame about Robins. When and for what the estate is likely to sell. Calls. Parts in the evening (195).


§

Furnish's directions about the horse. Wager with Anne Belcombe about π- Mariana not living with me conversation with Mrs. Belcombe about it. Left York and slept at Leeds. (197-198).

8 Arrived at home. (198).

9 My father will pay the arbitral alienation fines. References respecting the title to the Market Weighton Estate. Gen[era] W[illiam] D. Fawcett arrived bringing his çidevant
chere amie a Mrs. Macartney. (198-9).

10 Sent a parcel to M- [Mariana] (199).

11 Miss Fryer’s offer of a bed. Percy took grass phys[i]c. (199).


Index
1822
Feb[ruar]y
14 No[te] to Mr. Wiglesw[or]th (201).


17 Tib [Isabella] takes a bottle of wine a day. (102) [202].

+ 18 Brought books from Northgate. (103) [203].
19 James’ practice of physic. Dr. Martin Lister’s Journey to Paris, etc. (203).

20 Horse’s fetlock poultic[d]. (203).

22 Squibb h[a]s paid Robins[on] Observations on Miss Macl[ea]n’s let[ter]. Tib [Isabella] thinks I should then have π- [Mariana] (204).


24 Parc[e]ls to York and Manchester (206).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Feb 26</td>
<td>Put on new gown. Made 11 eleven pints of alum lotion</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb 27</td>
<td>π. [Mariana] annoyed at my wager with Anne about our living together. Last no [number] of the Retrospect[ive] rev[iew]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bought Casey’s R[oan]d b[ook]. Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]s’</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Obs[ervations] on my let[ter] to M- [Mariana]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 1</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary and Miss W[alker] and Mrs. W[illiam] P[riestley] call[e]d Talk of a tour in Wales, to Dublin, etc. (208).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Miss Macl[ea]n has gr[eat] confid[en]ce in Dr. B[elcombe]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Percy p[u]t int[o] the new Stable (208).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>§ 6</td>
<td>Tolerable kiss Jos[e]ph Oates hang[e]d hims[elf].</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>§ 7</td>
<td>Farriery. (210)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>§ 8</td>
<td>Rent bid for the Low Grange farm. My uncle will leave me the estate. (210).</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

E...


11 Talkation about –π- [Mariana]. (212).


Index
1822
M[ar]ch


Dec[embe]r

1821

6 Parc[e]ll to Croft. Mrs. Crosby and Miss Hall here.
Lost 7 p[oin]ts at whist. (164).

7 Tattersale on[l]y sells horses, dogs, and carriages.
W[e]nt to Langt[o]n. (164).

8 Birdsall gate. Miss M[arsh] wishes me not to be at the B[elcombe]s (164).

9 Left Langt[o]n. (164-165).

10 shall not stay long here behave handsomely
to Anne. W[e]nt to see Chalon’s slight [sleight]-of-hand. (165).

11 Ver[y] old sets of teeth dug up. Walk[e]d w[i]th Mrs.


13 Obliged to use the syringe again. P[ar]ty at Mrs.
A[nn]e and Miss Gage’s. Æt[atis] [age] of the] 2 Miss Tasboroughs. (166).

call[e]d on Miss M[a]cL[ean] etc.

15 Mrs. Crosbie and Miss Hall dr[ank] tea here. (167).

16 Annoyance at Mrs B[elcombe]’s calling me silly about π-[Mariana]
Adm[ira]l Otway here and Mr. Staplet[o]n (168).
17 Expenses of sale by auction in London. Called at the Crosbies' and Kearsleys'. Went to the rooms. (169).

18 Typhus fever at Langton. Game sent to Shibden. Mrs. Dalbiac not going to India. Charles Milne's 6th day. Calls at the Maclean's etc. George brought the mare. Chess with Mr. Jones. (169).

19 Had the gig from Breary's. Came to Low Grange. (170).

20 Went to Selby. Saw Mr. Eadon. Fine old church. (170, -1).

21 Left Low Grange. Calls at Market Weighton. Mr. Jones's recommendation of Mr. Howard as a steward. Mare knocked up. Dr. Marcet. Success of Iodine in cases of goitre, and dropsy. Madame Marcet the authoress of Conversations on chemistry etc. (172).

+ Index

1821

Dec[embe]r

22 Calls. On Mrs. Best, etc. (173).

§ 23 Calls. To go to Coll in 1833. (173).

§ 24 Explained to π- [Mariana] the phallic worship. Note from Miss Maclean. π- [Mariana] jealous about it.

Uneasy about the mare. Miss Crosbie here. (174).

§ 25 Mr. Dowker's horse. Sent the mare back again. Furnish's prescription for her. Called at the


Left Pet[er]g[ate] and M- [Mariana] and I arriv[e]d at Shibd[en]. (176).


Sp[en]t the day at Haughend. (177).

1822

Jan[uar]y


7 M- [Mariana] left us. Call[e]d at S[altmarsh]e’s’ and at N[orth]g[ate]. Obs[ervations] on π-[Mariana] and our parting etc.


8 My fath[e]r ca[me]. (181).
Account of Emma Saltmarshe. (181).

§

11 Look[e]d ov[e]r Hardcastle’s house and barn. (182).


13 Mr. Wiglesworth call[e]d (183).


16 Dr[ove] my a[un]t to Haughend. IN Isabella Norcliffe com[in]g on Sat[urday] (184-5).

17 Dr[ove] to Bray’s the horse-deal[e]r. a hundred poun ds of my own. (185)

18 π-[Mariana] does not much relish my writing to Miss Mac lean – Robins w[a]nts plans etc. of [th]e Est[a]te.
Squibb to settle the matter between us. (186).


Index
1822
Jan[uar]y


24 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] no bet[ter]. Dr[ove] to the top of Arch[e]d moor. (188).


27 Sent off to Squibb the pl[a]n of the Est[a]te w[i]th obs[ervations] (189).

28 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I w[e]nt to Haughend. She will drive no more
Observations on IN [Isabella Norcliffe] (190).


30 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] and I called at Crownest, Cliffhill and Lightcliffe. My aunt and I called at Stoney Royde. Went to the play to see Miss Clara Fisher, ætatis 11. *Low and unhappy Tib [Isabella] does not suit me.* Observations M-[Mariana] and Mr. Charles Lawton pleased with Catalani. *Discharge worse again.* (190-1).

31 Called at the Saltmarshes’. (191).


2 Useless trial for a kiss Observations Received 5 letters today and wrote 4. Oddish impertinent letter from Robins. Came to Leeds on my way to York, to meet Mr. F. Squibb. (192-193).
Index
1821
Oct[ober]
10  Call[e]d on Miss Laws[o]n Best viol[i]n play[e]rs
tell π- [Mariana] to lie on her back. W[illiam] Milne. Hectic,
cause of, etc. the alum does me good (136).

11  S[e]nt off the box to M- [Mariana] all dr[ank] tea at the Gages’.
§


13  Walk[e]d w[i]th Miss Hall and Miss Crosby. P[ar]ty in
the even[in]g. (138).

14  Mr. Jessop’s serm[on]. π’/s-[Mariana] letter to her father
§

Saw Norcliffee. (138).

16  Meet[in]g for the ladies’ bib[le] associat[io]n Walk[e]d
Din[e]d at Mrs. Best’s Obs[ervations]. Verelsts and Barlows.(139).


Mcdonald call[e]d. Miss Hall and my a[un]t din[e]d


Index

1821
Oct[obe]r


Miss Crosby *Tired of being here*. Dr. and Miss Laws[o]n call[e]d. (144).

25 IN [Isabella Norcliffe] ca[me]. Slept w[i]th h[e]r at the Bl[a]ck Swan. (144).


30 *Stays π’[s]*-[Mariana] note better account of her self sent me twenty pounds Change my mind ab[ou]t the gig. Din[e]d at the Crosbys’ (146-147).
1821
Oct[ober]


§  Best and Miss M[a]clean. Din[e]d at the Crompt[o]ns’


Dr. B[elcombe]’s prescript[io]n for Miss Crosby. (147).

Nov[ember]

1  Calls. P[ai]d bills. Raffle. Dr[ank] tea at the

                Gages’. (148).

2  Arriv[e]d at Croft auth[o]r of Rome in the 19th

                cent[ury] and a tour to Belgium. Use lead ea

                ter syringe first time. (148).


4  Obs[ervations]. Respecting Marianne etc. (149-150).

5  the 2 Messrs Wright din[e]d here—. Miss D[alton] Obs[ervations] (150).

7  - 2 Messrs W[right] din[e]d and st[ai]d all n[i]ght. Questions

                about my uncle etc. (151).

8  Miss Hart[le]y call[e]d. Bell a bore Mar[ianne] dirty

                Her observations on my voice likes me

                better than any gentleman she knows (151).

9  Mr. and Mrs. Nesfield call[e]d. Mar[ianne] gave me a com

                b the girl[’]s tempers would bother me. (151-152).
Flirting conversation to Marianne (152).

Unfit for the society of girls (152).


157

Ball at Richm[on]d. (154.155).


Tiff with Marianne. Whitby’s recantat[io]n


Norcliffe arriv[e]d. (156)

the - Towers call[e]d. W[e]nt to Darlingt[o]n. Miss
Hart[e]y call[e]d. (156-7).

21 Mr. and Miss Hart[e]y and Mr. Tweedy din[e]d here. (157).

22 Concerning Marianne and Bell. Milman’s Jerusalem, a poem. (158)

+ 


25 Handling Marianne[’]s bosom (159).

27 Left Croft. (160).

28 Ca[me] to Elvingt[o]n, br[eak]f[as]t[e]d at Miss Marsh’s, Skelfler to be sold (160).


30 Left Elvingt[o]n. W[e]nt to Low Grange (161).

Dec[embe]r

1 Rode to South Cliff Cave. (162).

2 Mr. Robins[o]n ca[me] Disap[prove]d of a pl[a]ce in the mail (162).


4 Alterat[io]ns in the York theat[re]. Tib[’]s Isabella rowe[row] with Mary kiss before dinner bad cooking (163).
Aug[ust] 23


24

Obliged to take again to the lotion account of herself from π- [Mariana] not sufficiently better and I am worse than I was. Mrs. Abb[o]tt ca[me] (109).

25


26

Sp[ent] the day at Stony Royde. Catherine Rawson[']s captivation of Philip Saltmarshe (110).

27

Our new serv[an]t, Sus[a]n Hanson ca[me] (110).

28

Observations respect[in]g putt[in]g on mourn[in]g for the queen; and on the quant[ity] of sleep y[e]t suits me best. No discharge — (111).

29


30

Herodot[us] vii. 10. Diffic[ult]y

31

Read 20 pp[ages] Herodot[us] Observations made up a bottle of the lotion gave my aunt two pills (112).

Sept[ember]

Plann[in]g alterat[ions]. Sp[en]t the day useless[ly] (113)


Lotion seems a little stronger than before — received my interest at Rawsons[’] bank. (115)

Finish[e]d Polymnia. One of those low lived lett[ers]
My unc[le] din[e]d out thin and colourless (115).

Perverse[ne]ss of Mr. W[ashington] ab[ou]t the r[oad]. Against Tib[’]s [Isabella] avoiding York and seeing § Mary neglected using the lotion (115, 116).

1821
Sept[ember]


Propos[e]d alterat[ions] (117).


11 Finished Urania. *Made up another bottle of the lotion.* (118-119).

12 My uncle’s letter for the Stamp Office
Begin harvest (119).

13 Mrs. William Rawn and Miss Threlkeld called
My longest walk since my return from N.C. [Newcastle] (119).

14 Finished Herodotus

15 *Strings certainly like whites.* Mr. Marsh’s
answer to my question about an edition of Thucydides
and a course of reading. Observations and copy of my answer
Price of gig-harness. Overtook and walked with Mrs. William Priestley (121-122).

16 Epistle as from π- [Mariana] to her father — worse today — (122).

§ 17 Argue to π- [Mariana] in favour of its being venereal feel greater heat of the parts today (121).

18 Observations my letter to π- [Mariana] drank tea at Cliffhill
Salt as a manure, price of etc. *Will try cold water instead of lotion* (122).
Index
1821
Sept[em]ber

19 the W[alker]s of Cliff hill and Mrs. W[illiam] P[riestley] call[e]d
Call[e]d at Wellh[ead] went inconveniently
sick of the vulgarity. (123).

§ the hall p[ar]tly stain[e]d. (123-125). E. meaning of

+ 21 Beg[a]n Whitby`s paraphrase. Writ[in]g out

Index.

22 Harpsich[or]d s[e]nt away. Little akwardness
with my uncle asked Marian for the two lead eat
er syringes my uncle right again . Obs[ervations]
my agreeableness at Cliffhill Miss A[nn]W[alker] likes me
§§ Description of the discharge – Call[e]d at
Cr[ow]nest. Dr[ank] Tea at Lightcliffe. Prices of

24 Money given me Mr. Watkins[on] call[e]d. Brough
t the papers. Miss Raws[o]n call[e]d. Bills for
Butterw[or]th end barn . Pr[ice] of timb[e]r Settl[e]d ab[ou]t the


26 the Perciv[al]s call[e]d. Pr[ices] of umbrell[a] and gigs. Selby`s
ornitholog[ical] work. Call[e]d at the B[elcombe]s`, on Mrs. Cath[erine]
§ Raws[o]n, Miss Hall and the Stainf[or]ths. Mr.D[uffin]`s opinion
about whites treatment etc. π[f ]s-[Mariana] case (128-129).


Index
1821 Sept[emb]er

30 Walk[e]d to the Percivals’ Read Mac π-[Mariana] letter §§ Obs[ervations] the whites ssometimes run on but never occasion pimples more discharge (131).

Oct[obe]r
1 Told π-[Mariana] to leave off her father[’]s plan if it did not answer. the m[e]n br[ou]ght draw[in]gs of gigs. Pr[ice] of a Stanhope etc. Mrs. and Miss Price versus Mrs. Port[e]r. What I said to Mr D[uffin] about [Charles Lawton] our quarrel etc. having one testicle whites § pox. Scammony etc. vid[e] Mrs. and Miss W[illey] call[e]d. (132).


§

4 Dr[ank] tea at the B[elcombe]s'. Miss Crosby call[e]d the day after my arriv[a]l Anne likes me. (133-134).


§

7 Mrs. and the Miss Hoth[am]s call[e]d Mr. Dar[v]al’l’s let[er] Home particularly clever in cases of strictures great discharge. (135).


My father and Maria left us. Bad account of farming concerns. Prices of barley and meat. Gave me ten pounds told my uncle and aunt how bad things were and urged my uncle to make a will. Lowe the tailor came (83).

All the morning spent over handkerchiefs etc. Called at the Saltmarshe's. Put twenty pounds of the 30 π- [Mariana] sent me into etc. (84).

Called at Wellhead to ask Mr. Waterhouse to ask the price of Godley. Spoke. Spoke to Jackman about the plantation pit- hill leading away. (84).


Arrive at Dr. Henry Stephens Belcombe's Newcastle-under-Lyme (85).

Origin of Harriet's dislike to Lou I rather against educating girls classically — the Goldsmids dined with us. Archer Wright drawn by the bows. (86).

M- [Mariana] came. Shewed my letter to Mrs. Milne her shocking conduct with Captain Wallace (87).

We talked all night gave π- [Mariana] my promise — The Xtening [christening] the Goldsmids To Take Leave (87-88).
26 Bought books. (88).

27 Three kisses went to bed before curling L [Charles Lawton] talks of purchasing for π- [Mariana] is ruptured has only one testicle. Acc[oun]t of the coronat[io]n (88-89).

28 H[arriet]’s b[ir]thday. To take the sacrament together our future plans income etc. she once thought herself in a family way parted with the membrane of virginity — Stackhouse’s Theophrast[u]s Nicholson’s architect[ura]l instruct[o]r (89-90).

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1821

July

29 Hint to π- [Mariana] why she should not interfere about Mrs. Milne π- [Mariana] would leave L [Charles Lawton] any day that I wished.


30 Told H[arriet] of her pronunciation etc. (91).

31 L [Charles Lawton] all wrong H[arriet] knows not the worst of Mrs. Milne mention of Henry Ingram (91).

Aug[u]st

1 M- [Mariana] s[e]nt me her writ[in]g box. etc Remarks on Steph and Mr. Bagshaw from and to H[arriet] and on herself (92).

2 Key hotel notorious talk to π- [Mariana] about Lou and and living at Northgate house, etc. Treat[men]t of


Heat and itching very bad — Mr. Andert[o]n ca[me] to sup[er] Masturbation — (95-96).

Told π- [Mariana] she had infected me Left N.C. [Newcastle] Ca[me] to the Bridgewat[er] (96).
1821
Aug[ust]

7  Favourable observations on the Bridgewater. Very civil coachman. Mr. Swiney drives the London Defiance from Manchester. Drives 2 or 3 miles between Rochdale and Halifax. Hardcastle’s new barn (97).

8  Price of Mosheim’s Ecclesiastical history. Bought Plato’s Dialogues. Shibden does not agree with me (98).

9  Note and parcel to Eliza Belcombe Butterworth and barn fell. Bought Rousseau’s Confessions. Venereal discharge increased. (99).


11  Using a syringe could give me no pleasure. Had two kisses remarks on how I am see the bottom of (illegible) page ninety and nine — To ask Mr. Marsh about Thucydides and for a course of reading. Wrote a few lines to Isabella Dalton. Formulas of venereal medicines begin with the lotion — Beg a volume 1 Rousseau’s Confessions (99-100).

12  Dined at Stoney Royde. Increased discharge. Excellent sermon on Christ’s descent from David. (101).

13  Inject the lotion and for the first time last night also begin with napkins — will send
Ch[arle]s How[ar]th to insp[e]ct the barn. Mrs. Inm[a]n
dang[erou]sly ill. Pr[i]ce of lambs. Cop[yin]g out the
ind[e]x to [thi]s vol[ume] Rather better took pills (101).

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<td>14 Operation of the medicine, etc. Ext[act] fr[om] [th]e</td>
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<td>+ Institut[i]on Journ[a]l ag[ain]st Dr. T[homson]'s syst[e]m of chemist[r]y.</td>
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<td>15 A few li[ne]s fr[om] Miss Dalt[o]n in h[e]r moth[er]'s let[ter].</td>
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<td>§ Inconvenience in walking — Saw Mrs. Wat[er]h[ou]se</td>
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<td>§§ § Marth[a] Ingh[a]m’s ment[i]o]n of the m[a]n at M[anchester] who cures rheumat[ic]s etc. by stov[in]g (103).</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Without napkin and begin with the powders —</td>
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<td>17 A little pain from the syringe — M’s-[Mariana] acc[oun]t (fr[om] Lawt[o]n) of Leamingt[o]n, the hotels, etc. She ought to recover better. Arriv[a]ll of the hedgehogs. Settl[e]d my acc[oun]ts Note to Mrs. Raws[o]n</td>
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<td>§§ §§ Perhaps rather worse for my walk but inject without pain — (105).</td>
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Began to investigate the pronunciation of scripture Names. Rearranging my books. (106) Took the last powder

More in the day than night time. Observations on my progress in Greek Spoke about a syringe for π-[Mariana] my aunt curious as to the lotion. Mr. Mande’s opinion about the road to Belvidere. (106)

Mucus along with it (107).

Determined my father’s letter containing £15. Mr. Brier’s pew-rent. Mr. Linley drank tea here. Notice of blocking up the road to Belvidere. (107).
13 Did all but give π- [Mariana] a formal promise.  
Mr. Walker called the dog’s eye torn out. (63, 64).

14 Spent the day at Haughend. Called at Pyenest  
and Mr. Stansfield’s Rawson’s. Shopped with Mary Priestley.  
Drank tea at the Saltmarsh’s. Remarks on Doctor Paley  
and Mrs. Kenney. Mrs. William Priestley called and Mr. Sunderland. (64, 65).

+ 15 Went to Ovenden about the parchments. Called at  
the Saltmarsh’s. (65).

+ 16 Began Melpomene Note from Emma Saltmarsh called there  

17 Began South’s sermons. (66).

19 Talk about the Welch Listers vexation.  
Observations on Mr. Browne. Extract de circumcisione.  
culto ferreo peracta. (66, 67).

20 Filling up the archway. My aunt called at  
Cliffhill, etc. Grass cut 1 or 2 days ago.  
Indecent writing its meaning. (67).

21 My uncle at the Navigation meeting. Mistake  
of the hour. Dinner at 4 3/4. My aunt and I walked  
Difficult[y] in Herodot[us]’s description of Scythia.


Mr. M[arsh]’s sermon on the Trinity. Mrs. Lloyd n[ear] h[er] end. Miss M[acLean] suffers dreadfully.

Index
1821
June

22 Heard Mr. Franks jun[ior] at the new ch[urch].
Call[ed] at S[altmarsh]’s. Verses about Miss Harriet Park
hill must not be so unreserved with Emma.

23 Received the letters rescued from L [Charles Lawton] remarks on this etc. the Miss Hud[son]s call[ed]. Finish[e]d cop[y]ing differ[ent] a[n]cient [h]and [w]ritings (71).

24 Miss Hud[son] married Bride’s cake. (72).

My uncle and aunt and I call[e]d at Hipperholme, Lightcliffe, Cliffhill, and Crownest. 72, 73.

26 Saw Miss Martha Hud[son] (73).

27 Ord[ered] about the road the Walker[s] of Cliffhill, and Mrs

28

29

July

   My aunt gave me ten shill[ings] to pay a footing
   of half crown tomorrow. Obs[ervations]. (74).

   Dr[ank] tea at the S[altmarshe]'s'. Remarks on Mrs. Kenny
   mention of my own oddities can please
   eEmma her look on my looking at her my aunt
   made up the five pounds. (75).

    the 5 first nos. [numbers] of the Retrospect[ive] Rev[iew]
    at the S[altmarshe]'s’. My fath[e]r and Mar[ia]n ca[me]. Obs[ervations]
   In low spirits Emma taking syrup of buckthorn. (76).


Quære concern[in]g κούκ ἡλίωσε τοῦπος and blennorrhagia (79).


Walk[e]d w[i]th my fath[e]r to Lee lane, etc. (80).


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Persepolis attributed to Cyrus. Reference to Herodotus
relative to the crime of Ham. Buckingham’s travels
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1821
Apr[il]

18  *Nantz asks me for money.* Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]s’
    *Sent her my drawers.* Mr. Wiglesw[or]th. dr[ank] tea here (41).

19  *Bad account of Mrs. Milne’s conduct.* M-[Mariana] h[a]s been
    at H-[Halifax]! Mr. C[harles] L[awton]’s b[ir]thday. *Sent Anne
    five pounds* (42).


+ 21  *Poetics to Harriet.* F[ir]st day like sum[mer] (43).

23  *Sick with tobacco.* (43).

25  *V-[Miss Vallance] has given up her engagement Tib’[s] [Isabella] regard
    for wine not on the decrease.* Thund[e]r and light[nin]g (44).

26  *Put on my summer things.* Wh[e]n ga[ve] up fires.
    *Finish[e]d Clio* (44).

+ 27  *Finished my poetical letter* (45). D[ea]th of Mr. S[apleton].

+ 28  *Beg[a]n Euterpe.* (45).

+ 29  *Reference to King on the day of judge[men]t and the

30  Dr[ank] tea at Stony Royde (46).
May
1  Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]'s and Wellh[ea]d (46).
2  IN [Isabella Norcliffe] go[e]s w[i]th Miss V[allance] Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]'s.  
  Another of those queer letters (47).
4  W[en]t to Jos[eph] Hall’s (48).
7  Finished another copy of my letter to Harriet (49).
9  St[e]ph’s th[ou]ght of go[in]g to Henley and now to Edin[burgh] (49).
11 the Misses W[alker] of Cliffhill and Miss W[alker] of Crownest 
    call[e]d (50).

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1821 May
12 Call[e]d at Stony Royde.  Queston about Mrs. Kit 
    Raw[son]'s becoming like Sarah so early in life her age (50).
14 Dr[ank] tea at Mr. S[tansfield] Raws[o]n’s Ment[io]n of my form[e]r 
18  How can people abstain from etc.  Obs[ervations] on 
    the imposs[ibilit]y of the m[a]tch bet[ween] Mr. G[eorge] Hoth[a]m and Miss


20 Sick h[ea]dache (54)


27 Taken with Miss Gervase Alex[illegible]ander (56).

28 My unc[le] n[o]t well (57).

29 Message to Miss MacLean. My unc[le] bled (57).


Mr. Wiglesw[or]th dr[ank] tea w[i]th us (59).


his let[ter]s to Atticus. One of Dr. South’s serm[on]s
1 of the m[o]st eloq[uen]t in the lang[uage] (62).

10 In b[e]d all day w[i]th a s[i]ck h[ea]dache (62).

12 Miss Raws[o]n and Miss Crackenth[or]pe call[e]d. Mr. Walk[e]r
call[e]d. My unc[le] gone out the 1st ti[me] and walk[e]d to H-x [Halifax]

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131 Hybrid anim[a]l cur[iou]s circumst[an]ce. Proport[io]n of
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Review of Bacon’s novum organum. Defence of the knights - Templars.


Sphinx found at Colchester. Use of iodine and chlorine in medicine —
Feb[ruary]


Mar[ch]

1  Assort[in]g old coins (16).


5  Mrs. W[illiam] P[riestley] and Miss Pal[e]y call[e]d (17).


8  My uncle[’s] queer temper. Obs[ervations] on my let[ter] to


Mr. Wiglesw[or]th dr[ank] tea w[i]th us (20).

Indecent sounding char[a]de — Finish[e]d the Trachin[ae]. Sitting in my waistcoat (21).


Long walk w[i]th my a[un]t to N[or]thwr[a]m etc. (21).

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1821
M[arch]

15 Met Mrs. W[illiam] P[riestley]. Will turn off Graydon (22).


to inquire after Emma Saltmarshe (23, 24).


§ 20 Dr[ank] tea at Lightcl[iffe]. Their income — mention of Mrs. G[eorge] Priest[ley] etc. (26).


22 Think and feel towards π-[Mariana] as (28)

23 Called at the S[altmarshe]'s'. Emma vulgar —(28).


26 Mr. Johnson’s offer to Miss C[ornelia]. Perciv[a]l (30).
March


April

1 Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]s’ (34).


Æolic Digamma (37).

7 Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]s’ (37).

8 Call[e]d at the S[altmarshe]s’ (37).

Mr. Bradley’s plan of the bridge Mr. Bradley called here (38).

Mention π’s-[Mariana] taking will to Rochdale (38).

John Oates came. Place of residence in Auvergne (39).

My father’s preference of his own plan to Mr. Bradley’s (39).

Mr. Shaw’s sermon. A prohibition against anger in the 6th commandment Explanation of the council, the judgment, and hell-fire. My aunt Lister poorly (40).

Observations on my progress in Algebra. Shall give up trying alum for my teeth (40).

Called at the Saltmarshs’ (41).

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94 Eg[a]n’s Life in Lond[on].


Cheseld[e]n’s anat[om]y.


114 Blubb[e]r train, and greaves. Etymon of the w[ord]s
Nook, Lichtenfels, and Herrnhuth. Cur[iou]s k[i]nd

115 Let[ter] purport[in]g to be fr[om] the k[in]g to his peop[le].

116 Beckmann on chimnies, and Butter.

Meth[o]d of improv[in]g the flow[e]rs of the hydrangea.
Retrospect[ive] Rev[iew] no.[number] 7 Life of Benvenuto Cellini
and on Span[i]sh Literat[u]re.
11 Set with Miss Tippin at the new church called at the Saltmarshes’ (5).

12 Let's respect Godley. Terms of the purchase and our disapproval of the call at Mr. Thompson’s office John Robinson came. (6).

13 John Robinson called Long walk with my aunt in the Dale. (6).

14 Observations on reading Léontine de Blondheim Mr. Knight called (6-7).

15 Began my letter to V- [Miss Vallance] (7).

16 My father gave up Godley. Very affectionate letter from Mariana. Observations Write to her and V- [Miss Vallance] — Mrs. Ingham came. (7-8).

17 Extract from my letter to Anne Belcombe about Mrs. Milne. Vicious horse. Mistake about Couteau’s Confessions. (8-9).

18 Excellent sermon. Cain so called because thought the promise d seed of the woman that should bring the Serpent’s head called at Wellhead Emma Saltmarsh ill. Derivation of the name of Cain. Extract from my letter to A[nne] Belcombe about Mrs. Milne. Victory's horse. (9-10).

19 Extract from my letter to Miss V[allance] in answer to her brother’s article on Galiffe’s deriving Rome and the Romans from a tribe of Russians. Bought Tacitus. (10-11).
20  Called on Mrs. Empson at Hope. Very glad to see me. Observations: John Oates came. (12).

21  A little cold and sore throat. (12).

23  Sent Léontine de Blondheim and a packet of letters for Langton to Whitley. Returned Rouge Cross letters and Mr. Bulmer’s to Tib [Isabella]. Inquired after Emma Saltmarshe John Oates’ bid for Pump; his son ill. No sale of Godley. The vicar did not call about a week ago. Boil on my left buttock— (13).

Literary Index
No. [Number] of the page.

7  Evelyn’s Silva. Account of Belzoni

10  References respecting the origin and foundation of Rome.

12  Speech of Sir Humphry Davy to the Royal Society on taking his seat as Chairman. Great praise of the life and writings of Kant. Conduct of the British cabinet to the Spanish Americans. Reviews of Dr. Prichard’s Egyptian Mythology. Dodwell’s tour through Greece not so liable to the plague after having had it once and Britton’s Architectural works.

13  Began Addison on medals. Finish’d page 15.

20  Temple of Ipsambul or Ybsambul.

23  Preface to the Translation of the Adventures of Antar.
Favourable criticism on Lingard’s history of England.

Hammer on Arabian poetry and the romance of Antar. Chivalry of Arabic origin.

Fairies real personages and of Druidic origin.

Short method of learning Greek.

Welsh game of Knappan.

Humboldt on Isothermal lines. Description of a machine for raising large stones.

Favourable review of Scoresby’s account of the Arctic regions. Desirable place for head-quarters in Auvergne.

Gehenna, etc. vide Index of 15 April.


Petronius.

Retrospective Review. Collins’s poetry.

Retrospective Review. Dr. South’s 2nd sermon, volume 1, one of the most eloquent in the language.