

Transcription of the Journal of Ann Walker, June 1834 -  
February 1835

(Reference WYC:1525/7/1/5/1)

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This transcription is marked-up to show all extended abbreviations (using square brackets). Words incorrectly spelt have also been corrected with square brackets after the word.

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**Thanks**

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Journal of Ann Walker, June 1834 – February 1835

[Transcription by Alexa Tansley, Diane Halford, Leila Straub, Dorjana Širola, Ivana Nika  
– on behalf of In Search of Ann Walker]

[*written on inside cover:*]

£ s d

June 6[th] 7 .. 8 – 6.

M

Blue Spectacles. Tooth Tincture & brushes

[*written upside down:*]

timber very best Archangel 2/6 per f[oo]t

1.

[1834.]

June 4<sup>t</sup>[h] dear[es]t very poorly. bad bilious headache. gave up lodgings  
left Mrs. Bewley's 3<sup>10</sup> called at Dr. Belcombe's, he, out of town.  
rec[eive]d sketching case from Mr. Browne, & proposal for 5 or 6  
weeks sketching excursion by giving up convent – I declined it  
as not feasible this y[ea]r Left Kettle & stand at Cattle &  
Barber's to be cleaned by them & sent to Dr. & Mrs. H[enry]  
Belcombe the following day. called at Mr. Duffin's. Mrs. D[uffin]  
not at home. Left York 3<sup>30</sup> o'cl[oc]k. At Tadcaster 4<sup>30</sup> forward[e]d  
by coach to Leeds a parcel to Miss Atkinson containing heads  
in wax of celebrated Personages. Ferrybridge 6<sup>30</sup>  
at Doncaster <sup>10</sup>8. Wished to be taken to Bawtry, Innkeeper  
persuad[e]d us to go to Barnby Moor – arriv[e]d <sup>20</sup>10 ocl[oc]k stayed all  
night & till friday at 3 oclock – a very comfortable Inn -  
[June] 5<sup>t</sup>[h] breakf[aste]d alone dear[es]t so ill did not rise till <sup>20</sup>8 oclock -  
in the afternoon walked on Sheffield road & in the garden -  
Mr. Rev[eren]d Mr. & Mrs. Canning (brother to Sir Stratf[or]d Canning)  
and 3 ladies arrived – June 6<sup>t</sup>[h] left at 3 ocl[oc]k very old  
post boy to Newark – from Scarthing Moor – arriv[e]d at George  
Inn Grantham 9 oclock – bed room thro' small sitting  
room upstairs – house newly painted smell of paint  
very disagreeable, only one washing stand in bed  
room & no key to door – after much rowing both  
produced – bed at 11 oclock – tire of wheel of carr[ia]ge

to fasten – [June] 7<sup>th</sup> Water so bad made tea at breakf[as]t  
taste quite disagreeable – off at 10<sup>15</sup> for Witham com[mo]n.  
dear[es]t rather better -

Saw Burleigh [*Burghley*] House. nothing particular in the  
house more than all state houses – very little  
statuary, & only a few specimens scattered in rooms  
here & there – a pretty view of

2.

of 3 of the Churches at Stamford from one of the windows.  
collect[io]n of paint[in]gs good – much pleased with the  
celebrated one of Xt. [Christ] blessing the elements. by Carlo  
Dolci. Arrived at Stevenage 8<sup>26</sup> enquired in how  
short a time we c[oul]d be taken to London with 4 horses,  
reply; 4 hours – determined to stay all night, very  
tired & dearest very weak – comfortable rooms, great  
deal of China in sitting room – Inn rather resembles  
a foreign – a gallery outside 2<sup>nd</sup> story Mr. & Mrs. Canning  
and 3 ladies there [*date missing, June 8th*] left at 1<sup>10</sup> [*gap*] arrived at 26.  
Dover St[reet] 1/2 p[as]t six oclock c[oul]d not be taken in -  
rooms bespoken by Mrs. Hawkins at 13 Albe-  
marle St[reet] – rooms up 3 flights of stairs at the  
rate of 7. guineas per week – dined at seven.  
Veal cutlets, Green peas soup. gooseberry tart -  
wrote to Dumergue, appoint[men]t at 3 oclock monday.

June 9[th] Breakf[aste]d at ten. began a letter to my  
A[un]t W[alker] measured for habit by Mr. Hutton – at 3 -  
to Dumergue. teeth filed & one drawn – at 5<sup>15</sup>  
went shopping, Hammersley. Barker. Rundell  
& Bridge for watch Ring – Lund Cornhill to  
buy blue spectacles – 1..10 – Jones for pat[en]t lights.  
on return Mr. Hutton came to try on habit.  
dined at 9 oclock, then wrote part of a letter  
to my sister, tea at 11 – bed at 12 -

June 10[th] Breakf[aste]d at eleven – finished letter to

3

my A[un]t W- [Walker] & continued one to my sister, soup at  
2<sup>30</sup> ocl[oc]k went shopping – Hammersley, Lund -  
Newgate St[reet] Rowney & Foster, 51. Rathbone Place for sketching stool -  
& draw[in]g paper – bo[ugh]t Sharpe's Peerage -  
at 13- 6<sup>10</sup> at half past off for Acre Lane -  
arrived there 7<sup>15</sup> A[un]t & Uncle look[in]g thin, she  
in tears first half hour – Anne at 8. York Terrace  
Reg[en]t's Park – with Mrs. & J. Dyson. – Delia & Charles  
Edwards – Mr. Egam in London all going to  
Ascot races on thursday. Eliza & George at school,  
Jno. [John] Henry & Fred[eric]k well – all at home much  
grown & much improved – Looly very beautiful  
Tøld Ask[e]d if I sh[oul]d go to Lidgate on my return?

No – going to Shibden Hall – & Let Lid[ga]te surprise  
& sorrow expressed – s[ai]d I was going to Paris  
for a few weeks – heard Maria play – saw  
Anne's drawing selected 3 – one head, flower  
piece of Roses &c – & one Landscape – forgot  
to bring them away – Left at 10 – told that it  
was s[ai]d I was going abroad for 3 or 4 y[ea]rs &  
forsaking all my old friends – left a message  
for my Uncle Tho[ma]s of regret that I c[oul]d not call -  
back at 13- at <sup>10</sup>11 – went immediately  
to bed, dear[es]t returned ab[ou]t twelve from  
Whitehall. June 11t[h] awoke at

4.

7<sup>15</sup> attempt[e]d to get up – – very bilious went  
to bed again – did not breakfast till  
3<sup>15</sup> & not finally dressed till 4<sup>25</sup> Of course  
did not set out for Dover as previously fixed.  
remained with dear[es]t in house all day -  
finished letter to my sister – heard one to Lady  
Harri[e]t & Mrs. Lawton – wrote to J. Chapman -  
told her – I was going to Paris, sh[oul]d be back  
by 1st Aug[u]st & begged she w[oul]d write as soon  
as she c[oul]d after my return – wrote a note  
to my Uncle Tho[ma]s telling him, how it was

that I did not call upon him; cut the  
leaves of Sharpe's Peerage – Mr. Freeman  
came to dear[es]t dined at 8. tea at  
10<sup>15</sup> selected 3 draw[in]gs to take with me -  
Bed 12<sup>30</sup> In bed 1<sup>30</sup> ocl[oc]k June 12[th] Breakfast[e]d  
10<sup>45</sup> & paid bill £15 – 0 [gap] waiter 12/. chambermaid 8/.  
off at 1<sup>45</sup> called at Hawkins & left boxes & drawings in  
his care – then to Warren's Reg[en]t S[tree]t with a note for Mrs.  
Lawton, parcel to Hammersley – & left there 2 letters  
for P[ost] O[ffice] out of London at 2 o'clock – Cap of carr[ia]ge wheel  
taken off at Greenwich Toll gate, by the carelessness of a  
carrier's cart, George went back to find it; man made an  
apology, got it repaired at coach maker's by the gate for 1/.  
intended to see Rochester Cathedral, but prevented by rain.  
a very comfortable inn, numerous plants &

## 5.

every appearance of a foreign hotel – got some  
sandwiches – then to Sittingbourne, where asked to  
take four horses but declined. arrived at Can-  
terbury 10<sup>20</sup> ocl[oc]k tea. & to bed at 11<sup>30</sup>  
June 13th -  
Up before 8 o'clock – Canterbury Cathedral -  
Length of choir 180 f[ee]t, height 80 f[ee]t, to vaulted  
roof – 38 f[ee]t in breadth between the two side doors.

thought to be the most spacious of any in the kingdom.

The old monkish stalls in two rows on each side removed in 1704 – Archb[is]hop Tension gave the pres[en]t throne - Dr. Jno [John] Grandorge one of the preb[endarie]s who died 1729 – left £500 to be laid-out on the Church; it was determined to employ this money, tow[ar]ds erect[ing] new altar-piece; w[hi]ch was design[e]d by Mr. Burrough (after Sir James) fellow of Caius Coll[ege] Camb[rid]ge - It is very lofty, of the corinthian order – a handsome wains-cotting was carried from altar-piece to 2 side doors of the choir – (w[hi]ch has lately 1834 been removed [*words crossed out*] & nothing remains but the stone screen, the small gothic arches of w[hi]ch one glazed) & a new pave[men]t of bl[ac]k & white marble; at 7 or 8 f[ee]t distance a noble flight of 6 steps of veined marble. above the pave[men]t continued to doors leading to Trinity Chapel & has inscrip[tion] on upper[mos]t step in Latin. 1732. 'To the honor of God, Dorothy Nixon bequeathed this pave[men]t' Near it was St. Dunstan's Monum[en]t who died ab[ou]t 988 – Capt[ain] Humphrey Pudner in 1753 when the Organ was new built was at half the expense of it & w[oul]d have contributed much more, if, ~~the~~ it might have been removed & placed over the choir door – the organ was not opened till Dec[emb]er 9[th] 1753 – the day after his funeral – [*a line and a half crossed out*] Mr. P[udner]'s design was in 1783 carr[ie]d int[o] execution when the Dean

6.

& Chapter, ordered the old organ to be taken down, & pres[en]t eleg[an]t



structure was erected over gothic screen at the entrance -

The organ is again removed to one of the side galleries

& the keys are played at the distance of 100 feet from

the pipes -

Monument: Archb[ishop] Chicheley's.

[gap]

Chapel of St. Michael often call[ed] the warrior's chap[el] a

fine mon[umen]t of Sussex marble, of three figures in Alabaster.

in the centre. of Marg[aret] daug[h]t[er] of Tho[mas] Earl of Holland

& her two husbands, 1st Earl of Somerset in armour.

3. Tho[mas] Duke of Clarence, her sec[on]d husb[an]d Mon[umen]t of

Col[onel] Prude killed at Maestricht 1632. Sir Tho[mas] Thorn-

hurst killed & bur[ie]d Isle of Rhee 1627. Two others of the

Thornhurst family – one of Miss Anne Milles – a

very remark[ab]le one of Arch[bisho]p Langton appear[ing] as a stone

coffin above ground – A bust & inscrip[tio]n of Sir G[eorge] Rooke

who took Gibraltar – a mon[umen]t of sev[era]l of Hales family one

of whom died at sea, & manner of his being committed

to the deep is shewn here – Brigadier Francis Godfrey

buried here 1712 -

Holy Trinity Chapel -

[gap] Arch[bisho]p Walter Reynolds, Arch[bisho]p

Stratford, Arch[bisho]p Sudbury, Arch[bisho]ps Mepham, Brad-

warden – marble pave[men]t shewn as Tho[mas] A Becket's

shrine – Bl[ack] Princes Mon[umen]t his coat of Armour -

Gauntlet, & sword – \_\_\_\_\_ near his mon[umen]t we may see where the corner post stood of rail or fence w[hic]h was carr[ie]d round the shrine & kept the crowds at a distance from it – [*word crossed out*]

7.

[*gap*] Arch[bisho]p Courtney & Theobald Cardinal Pole

Odo Coligny. Cardinal Chastillon.

The Cathe[dra]l has a ring of 10 bells & a clock w[hic]h strikes the quarters, on 2 of them

& the hour on 1 much larger than any of the peal, weight 7,500 hangs over the leaden platform under a shed.

The Martery [Martyry] where Tho[ma]s A Becket took refuge supposing he sh[oul]d be safe from his pursuers, but they assassinated him

there & a piece of the stone that was covered with his blood, cut out & carried to St. Peter's at Rome – near the Martery a tomb is shewn on w[hic]h was sculptured the whole human frame – Name of the gentleman

I forget, but it is supposed he designed it himself - near it, the monum[en]t of Dean Wotton taken exactly as he died in his chair, supposed to have been ready for Divine Service as he is in his robes – behind his library is also represented, the leaves outermost the names at that time being placed on the leaves of books, & not on the backs. 1625 – – -

A small confessional is shewn – Gloucester is the

only Cathedral where I recollect to have seen or heard of one – The Cathedral was partially burnt in 1174. Archbishop Chicheley built g[rea]t p[ar]t of St Dunstan's steeple (or Lantern tower) 1453 – dying, left the finishing to Prior Goldstone. The building of the Cathedral was begun by Prior Selling, & finished by his successor Prior Tho[ma]s Goldstone – the western cross aisle is s[ai]d to have been rebuilt by Archbi[sho]p Sudbury at his own proper cost - It was ab[ou]t 30 y[ea]rs in build[ing] Arundel steeple was damaged by Nov[embe]r Storm 1703, & obliged to be taken down as low as the platform & balcony – a circular tower at the east end of Trinity Chapel called Becket's crown – Almost the whole of the cathedral is built of stone from Caen in Normandy. its choir was some y[ea]rs ago new flagged with Portland Stone – in 1788 -

## 8.

during the civil wars Cromwell made a stable of it for his dragoons, but after the Restoration it was repaired - The city of Canterbury was given entirely to the Bishops by W[ilia]m Rufus. it was a city 900 y[ea]rs B.C. Dunge hill or Danish Mount, a slip of land cover[ing] ab[ou]t 6 acres extending between Redingate & Wincheap is now converted into a promenade, the walk is shaded with limes on each side & is 13 f[ee]t wide & 1130 f[ee]t long – The terrace is 12 f[ee]t wide & 1840 long a serpentine walk bordered with quick thorn fences, & fenced

by stone post & chains to the top of the mount, on w[hic]h is a stone Pillar fronting the cardinal p[oin]ts, erected by a subscrip[tio]n of the inhabitants in 1803 – Ascent to the top 480 feet -

The Castle wh[a]t is now so called has no appearance of Roman antiquity. the pres[en]t build[ing] appears to have been the keep or dongon of a fortress within w[hic]h it stood – & of w[hic]h the boundaries are still discoverable, like that at the castles of Dover, Rochester, & the white Tower at London – as it is built in the same style with them, & ab[ou]t the same time. Dykes & yards contain ab[ou]t 4 acres the Castle had no doubt other build[ings] besides the keep it is now used as a repository by the Gas & water works Comp[an]y -

The Shops app[ea]r very good particularly for Muslins – in w[hic]h trade & silk – besides celebrated brawn the town excels – bo[ugh]t some oranges – & off for Dover at 2<sup>5</sup> ocl[oc]k Eugenie sick – rained nearly all the way to Dover where arrived at 4<sup>30</sup> at Ship Inn taken by Mr. Worthington from C[h]arles Wright ab[ou]t 4 months ago - then bo[ugh]t all his stock Wines &c – Mr. & Mrs. Worthington very civil people – heard from Mr. Birmingham that we must be ready for the Mail pack[e]t at 8 oclock tomorrow morn[ing] - wrote p[ar]t of journal, played on Piano (Broadwood's) & washed hands &c for dinner, to w[hic]h sat down at 6<sup>15</sup>. Vermicelli soup - Maintenon Cutlets, plain boil[e]d pudding – Claret, & strawberries. Remains of a Roman Encampment & Watling St[reet] extending from Dover to West Chester.

9.

d[ea]r[es]t wrote to her A[un]t message to Sarah to bottle Cowslip  
Wine & to my a[un]t that I w[oul]d write to her from Paris – in  
bed at 10<sup>20</sup> oc[lo]ck Up. June 14[th] Up at 6 oclock  
breakfasted <sup>20</sup>8 off to embark <sup>8</sup>20 Mr. Birmingham came to the Ship  
Hotel for us – Went to the vessel in a boat sadly tossed by the waves it  
being nearly low water off from Dover <sup>10</sup>9. shut eyes then, & then never opened  
them till close upon Calais harbour, not sick out of Ferret at <sup>20</sup>12 – Went with  
Mon[sieu]r Kelliac [*Quillacq*] to Custom House, had to walk all along pier w[hic]h is very  
long. & then  
to the Hotel – had some Chablis & biscuits, went to sleep then walked in  
gallery dinner <sup>3</sup>40 Sole, Veal cutlets, tart, strawberries, & cherries – off at  
5<sup>12</sup> beset at last Poste before getting to Boulogne by entreaties to go to  
various Hotels there, one man rode after us & put a card in at the window  
with request to go to Hotel du Nord – arrived at Hotel de Londres at  
7<sup>5</sup> Had tea. Sleeping room out of apart[men]t English beds in bed at 10<sup>30</sup> –  
June 15t[h] Up at 8<sup>10</sup> carr[ia]ges taken up & wheeles [wheels] greased breakfasted  
9<sup>10</sup> off at 10<sup>15</sup> Strawberries in carr[ia]ge arrived at Abbeville.  
7<sup>5</sup> Only one room for sleep[in]g & eat[in]g – ordered dinner, walked  
out went into Church & on the boulevard – dinner at 8 -  
soup, pike, fricandeau, poulette, pigeon in Peas, apple, & straw-  
berries, cherries, almonds & biscuits for dessert – lay down in bed at  
10<sup>20</sup> very bad head ache.  
[June] 16t[h] Up at 6<sup>30</sup> breakfast <sup>15</sup>9. Off at <sup>15</sup>10. L[or]d Yarmouth at  
Hotel de l'Europe – Strawberries at Poix – country very  
pretty ab[ou]t Marseille chateau ~~Cœunt~~ Mon[sieu]r de Clermont [*word crossed out*]

Tonnerre another chateau a little further on. Chateau de Monson [*Monceaux*], discovered that we had lost silver fork - arrived at Beauvais – <sup>157</sup> – ordered dinner, walked out, thro' the Grande Place, stopped at Confectioners, to Cathedral. The choir much admired, a number of small chapels, tomb of cardinal Fourbin [*Forbin*] par Coustou, restored in 1804. & 3 pieces of tapestry the manufacture of this town city. walked round the Court of the Bishop's residence, who has only 10,000 francs or £400 sterl[in]g P[er] A[nnum] before revolu[tio]n of Louis Philippe he had 20,000 francs. dinner at 8<sup>20</sup> soup

10.

fricaseed poulet, pigeon, Peas, fricandeau, preserve biscuits & strawberries. bed at 10<sup>20</sup>

June 17t[h] Up at <sup>156</sup> ocl[oc]k – breakfasted <sup>208</sup> – went to see the Manufactory of Tapestry at <sup>2010</sup> – very interesting 64 or 5 persons constantly employed of w[hic]h ten were pupils - they work only for the Royal family, the pieces are in gilt frames & so exquisitely finished it is almost impossible to distinguish them at a little distance from paintings, one of a white dog & a landscape in the background was particularly beautiful, the price 100 guineas English. off from Beauvais <sup>1510</sup> – After first post a gent[leman] in an open carr[ia]ge requested permission to pass, with a promise that he w[oul]d stop, if there was only one

pair of horses at the next stage – the law of France does not allow one Carr[ia]ge to pass another - At St. Denis, saw the Abbey in w[hic]h all most of the Kings of France are interred, ~~one~~ of the largest royal vault in Europe; the Church was undergoing repairs, Arrived in Paris <sup>206</sup>. drove to Meurice's who had only a premier, then to the Hotel du Terrace, where we got a troisieme, dinner & breakfast from a Cafe – when at dinner Miss Norcliff came in, complained excessively of the heat -

[*blank line*]

June 18[th] Went to order Gloves of [gap] .. then gaiters, shoes of Coste, called on Miss Norcliffe & Miss Becket (sister of the Banker at Leeds) d[eares]t called on Mad[a]me de Bourke, then we went to Mad[a]me Figuerol, to desire her to come & take our measures for dresses – had Mad[a]me Calèt [*Calès*] in 18 Rue des Vieux Augustins, in the morn[in]g

11

to measure for stays. Went in the evening to the Opera. La muette de Portici Ballet rather too long came away before it was over – Rec[eive]d letter from Mrs. Lister & two from E Atkinson forwarded from England. June 19t[h]. Went to the Louvre, 20 halls of statuary. saw the celebrated statue of Diana a la Biche

in Parian marble habited as a huntress  
holding in her left hand the bow bent down  
whilst with her right she seeks an arrow in the  
quiver suspended on her shoulder by a thong.

It seems that this statue has been in France since  
the reign of Henry 4<sup>th</sup> The gallery of the paintings  
is a quarter of a mile long, we walked to the  
end & back again, the only picture we had time  
really to stop & look at, was a Madonna, our  
Saviour, & St. John by Raphael.

Went to the Palais Royal [*word crossed out*] w[hic]h is an im-  
mence [*immense*] court surrounded by shops of every de-  
scription, one side of the court is now the residence  
of the Duke of Orleans, the eldest son of King Louis  
Philippe, the Duke de Choiseul, Duke d'Aumale,  
& – Duk[e] – [*gap*] are the titles of his sons -

The King keeps the workmen constantly employed  
by improv[emen]ts but many of his subjects complain  
heavily of the burdens & disadvantages of the  
revolution, the soldiers like him & [*word crossed out*]  
Konsequently [*consequently*] his throne is more secure than it  
otherwise w[oul]d be – . Went to the Exhibition of  
the Arts & Products of the industry of France,



there are four very large build[ings] contain[ing] every thing one can possibly think of, even, to Carpets made of Cats skins w[hic]h were very dear, & very pretty. furniture, mirrors & Carpets, partic[ularl]y elegant, but the most curious & interest[ing] thing was a model on a large scale of the interior of a watch, made constructed for the professors of the Arts & Trades to give lectures upon, the price is 5000 francs but Mr. Perrelet (the maker) says it cost him so much time & labor, he shall lose by it - some very pretty raised worsted work – nice little foot warmers for a carr[ia]ge made in a little box form of a footstool with velvet cover at top. a very nice double bottle rack in rows [*doodle of bottle rack*] [*word crossed out*] with two supporters 4 f[ee]t high – each row being made to lift out - heard of some curious little bellows w[hic]h we did not see – ordered bonnet of M[ada]me Thomas, nearly tempted with Cashmire shawl at de Lisle's price £150 English – bo[ugh]t 2 muslin dresses & one black silk - d[ea]r[es]t called on Miss Berry's, they very civil, & advised her not to buy the shawl – not the mode now – went to the Champs Elysee [*Élysées*].

June 20t[h]. Pother ab[ou]t passports – began letters to Mrs.

Lister & my A[un]t W[alker] went again to the other three

build[ing]s of the Exposition – Rue St. Victor -  
Prefecture about passports – Perrelet, & furniture  
Print for Lady Stuart – on return[ing] home found -

13.

a card sent by Miss Berrys for their private box at  
the Comedie Francoise [*Française*]. La jeunesse d'Henri cinq – Hotel  
Garni Hotel de Marie [*L'Ecole des maris*] – much amused but  
very tired, Mad[ame] ~~Mont~~ Mante – perform[ed] the part of the  
Princess admirably & in a very lady like manner.  
called at Meurice's on Miss Norcliffe & Miss Beckett.  
promised to take charge of a watch for her -  
June 21[st] Person from M[ada]me Figuerol to try on  
dresses – went to Gaiter man & for three gloves -  
returned to Hotel, became quite overcome  
by the heat. Fa[h]renheit 80 – in our drawing room.  
finished letters to Mrs. Lister & my A[un]t marked  
4 Petticoats. wrote to my sister. told her all we  
had seen & done, that I was 'delighted with it,  
quite well, & very happy' – Made a pair of  
Calico drawers – d[ea]r[es]t went to take Coffee with  
Lady Charlotte Lindsay & Miss Berrys – who were  
very civil – got some information ab[ou]t travelling  
in Greece, take all our own beds – tents &c -  
in Turkey – a party of 9. men & 12 horses – mak[ing]

my drawers when she returned, sat up to finish them & eat strawberries -.

June – 22[n]d – Breakfasted at 9<sup>15</sup> – put on stays from Mad[a]me Calès – to Church at 11<sup>20</sup> service just commencing when we got there – Mr. Lefevre read Exhortation & Communion service, dont know the name of the little stout gent[leman] who read Prayers

14.

& preached, text Luke 6t[h] – 38t[h] ‘with what measure ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again’ - divided into 2 heads – viz 1st The Reward that attends virtue & the punish[men]t of vice in this world, & 2[n]d what awaits them in a future one – God is just in all his ways – & tho’ vice may seem to flourish for a time, & virtue sink into neglect, yet both generally receive in this life sooner or later their respective merits, but sh[oul]d Infinite wisdom decree otherwise, yet here, for one mom[en]t to suppose that each will not receive its concomitant doom in another, is to deprive the Almighty of one of his first Attributes inscrutable [inscrutable] justice. sermon last 24 min[utes] Church a very plain neat build[ing] - chairs & benches – except pews for the singers, & the Ambassador (British), & one pew above his – -

on return[ing] from Church saw crowds of people entering the  
Exposition – wrote my name in 12 p[ai]rs of Gloves from Roux.  
4 Rue Castiglione. & in 6 from Privat Rue de la Paix n[umer]o 18.  
also wrote Miss Lister's name in 30 p[ai]rs of gloves – mine  
from Privat, fit better than those from Roux but  
from both the fingers are too long – rained all day  
w[hic]h has cooled the air several degrees.  
Cards, from Maurisset 202. Palais Royal, each  
engraved Mad[emois]elle. instead, of, Miss Walker – dinner at 6<sup>20</sup>  
Riz au lait, Beef, Vol au vent, & Rice pudding. Forêt came  
to dress hair. drove to Bois de Boulogne, walked there  
40 minutes, at Hotel again <sup>20</sup>10 – got Strawberries &

15.

went to bed – coachmen in Paris light their lamps  
8<sup>20</sup> June 22[n]d – word Boulanger (baker) derived from  
bouleau, (birch tree) with w[hic]h the french used (& still)  
to light their ovens -  
June 23[r]d Up at 6<sup>30</sup>, marked 2 p[ai]rs of thread gloves,  
[gap] Guêtrier 2. Place [vendome?], came to fit  
on gaiters, price 8 francs – , Perrelet bro[ugh]t watch  
says it will serve me well for a while, but  
not a very good one – mended gloves – drove to  
the Bank, Lafitte, M[ada]me de Bourke & Miss Berrys -  
Collar. bo[ugh]t very dear 32 francs [*francs*] – another at 12 francs.

dinner at 4<sup>30</sup> – at 8. drove to Rue St. Victor walked thro Tuilleries [*Tuileries*] gardens – heard of letters forwarded to Geneva – drove to Palais Royal – walked there & in the Garden almost all the trees destroyed by the allies, so that the pres[en]t ones are quite young timber – got Cafe au lait – home at 10<sup>20</sup> -

June 24<sup>t[h]</sup> Up at 6<sup>30</sup> Breakfasted 8<sup>20</sup> off from Hotel de la Terrace (Rue de Rivoli) at <sup>20</sup>11 – thro' St. Victor & passed the Gobelin Manufac[tor]y of Tapes[tr]y – drove a little thro the Forêt de Fontanbleau [*Fontainebleau*], it is 24 miles in Circumference – arrived at Hotel de la ville de Lyon at 5<sup>15</sup> ordered dinner – went to the palace a very large & interesting building, originally begun as a hunting box by Henry 7<sup>t[h]</sup> [*should be Louis 7<sup>th</sup>*] remodelled by Francis 1<sup>st</sup> & successively improved by Louis 14<sup>t[h]</sup> 15<sup>t[h]</sup> & 16<sup>t[h]</sup> - much improved & magnificently furnished by Buonaparte, who was very fond of it – shewed us the table

16.

on w[hic]h he signed his abdication April 5<sup>t[h]</sup> 1814. took leave of his troops from the cour de cheval blanc. Walked in Les jardins Anglais, which are beautifully laid out – saw the tulip tree flourishing plentifully, & growing much higher than I ever saw one in England - Acacias very fine – plain trees particularly so -

beds of roses & Rhododendrons raised ab[ou]t 3 f[ee]t from  
the ground but flat, not raised in the middle -

returned to Hotel dinner 7<sup>30</sup>. Soup – Mutton cutlets, eel,  
veal Cutlets, Poulet, soufflet, cream, strawberries, & cherries.

bed at 9<sup>30</sup> -

[*date missing, June 25th*] Up at 7. breakfasted 8<sup>15</sup> wrote journal, off at <sup>15</sup>10 --- [*in pencil*]:  
for

Fossard -] country very beautiful to Joigny – hills all  
planted with vines, diversified with small strips  
sown with wheat, barley &c – At Sens got some Cofé [Café] au  
lait, & saw Cathedral. a very fine mon[umen]t of the Dauphin  
son of Louis 15[th] by Coustou, his chef d'ouvre [*oeuvre*], opposite  
the Altar is the figure of Religion, & that of Immortality holding  
the Compass with w[hic]h it appears to measure with attention the surface of the globe.  
&

[*four lines crossed out*]

one recognises Immortality by the crown upon her head, but  
still more by the circle she holds in her hand. She appears to  
occupy herself in forming with complacency a bundle of symbolical  
attributes of different virtues w[hic]h characterised the Dauphin  
such as the balance of Justice, the mirror & serpent of Prudence  
the bed of purity & candour &c – Religion is known by the cross  
in her hand, & the veil upon her head, her right hand rests upon  
two urns w[hic]h she contemplates, a crown of stars symbolical of  
celestial rewards. This figure is full of majesty & sweetness &

the draperies are admirable. On the back part of the pedestal one sees Time standing upon ruins & debris of every kind which he tramples under his feet. By means of this elevation he has already enveloped in his veil one of the urns, the Dauphin dying first, & one sees him endeavoring to extend it over that of the Dauphine, who was living when this Mausoleum was begun & who preferred the model of it to many others – At the side of Time is conjugal love, under the figure of a young man, he holds the torch of Hymen extinguished & reversed & regards with grief a child who so afflicts himself by the sight, as to break, a wreath of flowers in his hands symbolical of the union of the spouse – This part of the Mausoleum is most rich in composition & of the most dignified & affecting expression. The figure of Time is boldly developed delivered with strength, & learnedly contrasted with that of conjugal love – This contrast gives effect & warmth to all that part of the Mausoleum, it puts itself in opposition with the anterior which is as it ought to be more dignified & grave – on the sides of the pedestal are engraved the Epitaphs of the Dauphin & Dauphine written by Cardinal de Luynes, Archbishop of Sens. 1st almoner (formerly) to the Dauphine – under the Epitaphs are ~~word crossed out~~ emblazoned their escutcheons. without any other ornament than branches of Cypress which are preciousy finished.

Monsieur Coustou the artist died in 1777 aged 61. The figures of Religion and Hymen were executed by Julian celebrated sculptor brought up by Coustou.

Epitaph

Here lies, the excellent Prince

Louis Dauphin.

Hav[~~in~~]g acquired in the flower of his age

All that maturity requires

for governing.

In spite of the ardent prayers w~~hich~~

Which all France offered to God,

during his sickness.

Death, jealous of our happiness

took him from us -

Thus France weeps for a Prince

Adorned with all the gifts of Nature

Versed in all the Sciences

W~~hich~~ are the resource of Kings.

Passionately fond of his country

and the people

Whom he was one day to govern

The most respectful

towards his august father.

A faithful husband.

A Father who made it a duty

To form himself



His august children to virtue  
By his precets [precepts] & example  
That Religion weeps for a Prince

18.

Who, not content  
To hear merely the name of Xtian [Christian]  
Rendered it still more venerable  
by the sanctity of his works  
Who, from his earliest youth  
Always possessed the most pure manners  
Commendable by profound  
Religion towards God  
And the most exact observation  
And the ut[mos]t fidelity to his holy law -  
Full of the most lively faith  
Of the firmest hope,  
The most ardent charity  
He was seen to approach his end  
With heroism, truly Xtian [Christian].  
Absolutely despising all earthly things  
Sighing with all his soul  
After the possession of eternal worth  
Full of heavenly consolation

He died

Leaving inexpressible regret

20<sup>th</sup> Dec[ember] y[ear] N[otre] S[eigneur] 1765.

aged 36 y[ears] 3 m[onth]s & a half -

[*double horizontal line drawn*]

Maria-Joseph of Saxe

Dauphine of France

Whose grief for the death of

Her husband is irremediable

Wished to be interred after her death,

in the same tomb -

In order that the reunion of their ashes

Might remain to posterity

An eternal monument

of their mutual love.

Equal to Her husband

In virtue as in tenderness

Yielding at last

To the bitterness of grief

She died

Worthy of all our [*letters crossed out*] regret

13 March 1767. N[otre] S[eigneur]

aged 35.

And having wished to preserve  
her conjugal [*word crossed out*] vows even after her death,

She was deposited the 23[r]d of the same  
month & the same year

In this tomb,

Which we have bathed with tears.

The dead rest in Peace.

*[double horizontal line drawn]*

One cannot help admiring the noble & imposing architecture  
of this cathedral, of w[hic]h St. Anastatius, archbis[ho]p of this city began  
the foundations 972. It was completely finished under the Episcopacy  
of Tristan de Salazar 1532 – his tomb is in the Cathedral

Three beautiful roses, in painted glass, placed above the side  
door, one also remarks; that of the north side repres[en]t[in]g Paradise  
is the most esteemed – In the Chapel of St. Eutropius are also  
glass windows very much admired by connoisseurs [connoisseurs], they

19.

were painted by the celebrated John Cousin, one of the founders of the

french school, who was born at Soucy ne[a]r Sens. The high altar of the choir, & the magnificent drapery w[hic]h crowns it were put up in 1742 under the design of Servandoni.

[*three blank lines*]

Country ab[ou]t Joigny remarkably pretty – arrived at Joigny

[*gap*] walked to the Church, neat & small, two Oleanders

on each side the Altar, a very old tomb, five women

regarding it two of them the Marys – at one end of it, the

man hold[in]g the Sponge, at the other the crown of thorns

Our Saviour cut in Marble on the top of the tomb, &

even the blood stream[in]g from his side, & the [*word crossed out*] incisions

of the nails in his hands & feet represented – Walked on

boulevard – a very fine bridge – dinner at 8 – very comf[orta]ble

rooms, good – dinner & vin ordinaire, [*date missing, June 26th*] off next morn[in]g at. [*gap*]

for Bassout [*Bassou*] – Café at Bermontent [*Vermenton*] very tired, dined

at Avallon, lay down on bed – At Avallon 3. hours -

slept at Rouvray arrived 9<sup>5</sup>, bed immediately, very

comfortable – family there travell[in]g Vetterino [*vetturino*] they were

off at 3 – [*date missing, June 27th*] Up at 4 oc[lo]k breakf[aste]d & off at 7<sup>33</sup> Country very

beaut[ifu]l all way to Dijon, hills planted with vines, in-

terspersed with slips of land, sown with ~~œrn~~ wheat. barley &c -

road winding along riv[e]r Ouche almost all way to Dijon,

with very high rocks on other side – passed thro many

very pretty villages, with Churches here & there stand[in]g alone

on side of hill – appear[an]ce of Dijon as one approaches  
very pretty – arriv[e]d at Hotel de la Cloche 4<sup>28</sup> ordered  
dinner in an hour, lay down on Sofa, two very comf[or]t[a]ble  
rooms – dinner best cooked & sent off, of any we have  
had in France – Vin ordinaire, after dinner walked

20.

ab[ou]t the town – went to the Museum – no very good paintings, except  
one or two by Anc[ien]t Artists – beaut[ifu]l tombs of Duke of Burgundy &  
Philip le Hardi, removed from the Chartreuse at the Revolution.

the Duke et sa femme, sculptured on the top, & at the sides  
most beaut[ifu]l tabernacle work, in each comp[artmen]t a monk & weman  
former with missal en main, but in the centre comp[artmen]t a monk  
et sa femme, with the cowl & hood drawn over their faces, she  
weeping, & he hav[ing] his hands clasped in an agony of grief -  
very old door with arms of the French counties carved upon it -  
A Statue of Bossuet, & busts of a few other celebrated Frenchmen.

We [*start of word, then a gap of two lines*]

Went to the Churches of Notre Dame & -- [*gap*]

then to the park getting some orange syrup at a Confectioners

by the way – Park noth[ing] partic[ular]. A l'Hotel at – [*gap*]

went to bed immediatly – [*date missing, June 28th*] Up at – [*gap*] breakfasted,

then went to the Cathedral, the most plain, & least worth seeing

of any, I have yet been to in France, not nearly so handsome

as Notre Dame – Priest perform[ing] high mass, & saw another

priest in the Confessional, with a board placed like a read[ing] desk bef[ore] his face, so that it c[oul]d not be seen, & the [person?] confessing in a separate box, at the side, who was also concealed except the lower p[ar]t of her person – appeared to be one or two fine Monum[en]ts but had not time to examine them -  
Went to the Jardin des Plants, ~~just~~-lately begun, & tastefully laid out, something on the plan of that at Paris – a brook winding thro' the Garden, & ~~each~~-all the species of one genus of plants in one bed – very pretty edgings to walks, of Lavender 1/2 y[ar]d high, common sage, box – discovered the name of the plant, whose leaves are quite white, w[hic]h was in Greenhouse at Crownest – [*word crossed out*] Cineraria. & of the Teazle Dipsacus.

21.

A mount of rock work judiciously placed for wild plants - numbers of Acacia trees. Magnolias, Oleanders, Marigolds of w[hic]h the French are partic[ularl]y fond – Dahlias – Poppy's & Carnations. Saw at Rokeby Park – a very nice plan for shewing Carnations, advantageously, earth raised ab[ou]t 2 f[ee]t in form of a cheese, & banked up by the branches of large trees split down middle, bark side, outwards, ~~these~~ [*word crossed out*]. & plants placed on top – of the earth round edge then another rais[ing] of earth in middle, as if it might be a smaller cheese placed exactly upon a large one – & banked – same way as first, then a third, – whole beds of the diff[eren]t varieties of

pansies, &c. – back to Hotel, & off for . [gap]  
country not so pretty after we left Dijon – not at all tired  
detained at [word crossed out] Dole, for want of a postillion two hours -  
proposed dining w[hic]h we did – wrote a little in journal. &  
off for Mont sous vaudré [Vaudrey] at 6 – – [gap] where  
we slept – going to bed as soon as we arrived.

June 29t[h]

Up at 4 – & off at w [gap] without break[fas]t for Poligny – pretty  
drive, breakfasted there at – – & off for at – . [gap] for  
Montrond – country began to be mountainous & very beautiful  
ascended a long range of mountain (Jura) to  
Montrond, then to Champagnole, Maison neuve  
to St. Laurent to Moray [Morez] slept there, comfortable apart[men]t  
off June 30t[h] at 6<sup>18</sup> ocl[oc]k for Rousses breakfast[e]d & off at <sup>10</sup>7.  
to la Vattage [Vattay] – 12<sup>21</sup> off to Gex – had a trout, & then off  
for Ferney saw Voltaire's chateau, & the his room just as  
it was when he died. pres[en]t chateau built in 17[gap] the old one  
being destroyed at by the Revolution – – guide gave me a piece  
of the bark off an elm tree Voltaire planted – a very nice  
shady walk of Hornbeam, the boughs completely meet[in]g at  
top, & trained to form an arch – walk ab[ou]t 6 or 8 f[ee]t wide  
bo[ugh]t a bust of Voltaire, a view of his chateau, the verse he composed  
the day before his death, & an impression of his seal – he built  
the village of Ferney & there his memory his [is] adored – he also  
built a church close to the gates of his chateau, it is now converted

22.

into a sort of Magasine. Qu[er]y if Voltaire was in reality what the world represents him (an Infidel,) is it not singular that he sh[oul]d have built a Church for the worship of God? -

[gap of six lines]

Spent 50 minutes at Ferney then off for Geneve, where we arrived about 5<sup>30</sup> – Engaged 4 very comf[orta]ble apart[men]ts at the Hotel de Berg [*Bergues*] – w[hic]h has been built by a comp[an]y of gent[lemen] who have bo[ugh]t that quarter of the city & are mak[ing] g[rea]t improve[men]ts there – they have also constructed a new bridge (sort of suspension) w[hic]h has only been completed & opened 6 weeks – went to the P[ost] O[ffice] 2 letters from my Sister forward[e]d from Paris – one of w[hic]h went first to Heworth Grange. had din[er] – then walked out into the town, went to a booksellers, & got a plan of Geneva – then return[e]d to Hotel & went to bed - July 1st Up at 7 – breakfasted at 9 – answered my sister's letter, & Washington's & wrote to my A[un]t wh[o]m Mrs. Lister s[ai]d in her letter was very much hurt that she did not know sooner I was com[ing] abroad tho' it had been talked of by all the world for some months – s[ai]d to my A[un]t that I was sorry to hear this, it was out of my powers to tell her sooner as I did not know myself & wrote to her, & my sister, as soon as it was fixed, that to them I had never been intentionally uncommunicative, & that it was very unlike me, to tell my plans to all the world but herself (my A[un]t). To Washington, I wrote to decline Mr. L[ampleugh] Hird's pro-



posal to take Lidgate. & s[ai]d I w[oul]d rather wait, & let the house & land undivided even if I got less – – kept a copy of this letter sent my signature & date, for Washington to fill up with a notice to quit for Tho[ma]s Greaves – To my sister (whose eyes are still very bad) s[ai]d I hope she w[oul]d have the best advice for them, if they were not

23.

soon better. Told her ab[ou]t my letter to Washington, our route to Geneva, my letter of the 28[th] April w[hic]h I concluded she had never received – my A[un]t being hurt at not sooner being apprised of my coming abroad – that I wrote both to her & my A[un]t as soon as it was fixed.

July 2[n]d Went to the Toporama – to the Pension – heard of & saw Miss Pickford, & Miss Maitland. they intended to return to England tuesday n[ex]t on acc[oun]t of Mrs. Alexander who was very ill – quite true Miss Pickford has lost a considerable sum of money by her friend Miss Thredfeld [*Threlfall*] who died in West Indies 2 y[ea]rs ago – back to dinner at 6 – a violent Thunder storm -

July 3[r]d Up & off for Bonneville at 1 1/2 – violent thunder storm arrived at Bonneville 5 – Postillion cheated us ab[ou]t the Carabiniers -

July 4[th] Off to Sallenche [*Sallanches*] where we breakfasted – left Eugenie & carr[ia]ge & off for Chamouni [*Chamonix*] at 1 – bo[ugh]t at Servoz a herbary - stopped at St. Gervase – where every body but the sick dine at Table d'hote – Char-a-banc detestable – [*word crossed out*] Thunder storm

arriv[e]d at Chamouni 5 1/2 – quite wet, & obliged to go to bed had  
no change of clothes – David Folignet guide came -  
July 5[th] – Went to Montanvert, & on to the Mer  
de Glace, where we I picked up . [gap]  
a little rain before we got down from the  
Mountain, had some boiled milk, & lay down  
on the bed for 1/2 hour – then went to see the Church -  
A- [Anne] had a long conversation with the Priest. ab[ou]t  
Eng[lan]d & the Protestant Religion – went to see the living  
Chamois. bo[ugh]t a model of the mountains – dined at  
6<sup>30</sup>. went to bed c[oul]d not sleep, got up & was very sick -  
July 6[th] Did not rise till near 8 o'clock – A- [Anne] had a  
long pack[in]g of our things, some of w[hic]h we left at Cha-  
mouni – on our Mules & off ab[ou]t . [gap] for  
the mountains, very tired, & got off to rest before

24.

we got to the top of – – – sat down & cried, got a  
little Noyau – then mounted & went to the top – as we were  
descending, saw guide who accomp[anie]d Baron Muller, who told our  
Guides – when he had got p[ar]t of way en route he s[ai]d to him, he  
had lost . francs, the Guide proposed turning back to look  
for them, he s[ai]d it was such a reflection & disgrace upon him,  
Baron M[uller] w[oul]d not allow this but proposed borrowing money,  
w[hic]h the people lent at . [gap]

not to him, but to the guide, when he got to Martigny he  
s[ai]d he sh[oul]d go to Turin where he gave the Guide the slip, & left  
him with 5 francs in his pocket – he had left his carr[ia]ge  
at Chamouni, w[hic]h the people ~~se~~ seized for sale, he had bo[ugh]t  
it at Geneva, with[ou]t pay[in]g for it, so that the Maker came over  
to Chamouni to buy it again for wh[a]t he c[oul]d. crossed the  
Vosa [Voza] down to Contamine [Contamines], arriv[e]d at 5 – dined, had Vin  
d’Asti, went to bed – Up [gap]

July 7[th] Up at 7 1/2 got a cup of Coffee, saw the Church, & off  
for Nant Bourrant, where we breakfasted, ascended  
Col de Bonhomme, heard story of Mr. Campbell &  
Mr. Rowley being starved to death in Sep[tembe]r 1832 – they  
had breakfasted & were off late from Nant Bourrant,  
did not get to top of Mountain till 2 o'clock in the day,  
rain, & snow then came on, & the cold took hold of  
Mr. Rowley who c[oul]d not walk -, when his cousin saw  
him dying, he became panic struck, & begged them  
to leave him to die also, however this they w[oul]d not do,  
& the guide carried him on his back to the first  
chalet, those only who have travelled the road,  
can form an accurate idea of the difficulty of this  
carrying him; when arrived at the Chalet, the guide

25.

left him to the Care of its inhabitants & two remaining

companions, & set off with the shepherds to fetch the dead man from the top of the mountain, in guides absence, the unfortunate young man was put into warm sheets instead of being rolled in the snow, & thus his life was sacrificed, the vital spark hav[ing] fled before the return of guide; the two dead men were carried down to Chapu, where their unhappy companions passed the night, next day then proceeded, to Geneva, where they had the two gents embalmed & sent to England – Mr. Rowley was ab[ou]t forty, & Mr. Campbell an only son of a Gent[leman] in London ab[ou]t 22 – – – -  
Much snow & no track over the Col de Bonhomme, sent our Mules before us to make a path, – -  
crossed 21 small vallies [valleys] of snown [snow], An hour in [*word crossed out*] the snow in cross[ing] Col des Fours. – then -  
went thro' a pretty valley to Mottet – a mere chalet – but a comf[orta]ble apart[men]t between cows, & the hay loft – woman very civil, & quick in putting up a curtain for a dress[ing] room – some excellent mutton for dinner, afterwards went out, & talked to the wife, husband & brother, they only live there ab[ou]t 2 months in the year, & then go to Bourg St. Maurice for the winter, they had not been a month in the chalet when we were there -

July 8[th] Up at 5 – breakfasted, then crossed the Alle [*Allée*]

Blanche & Lake Combal, stopped at a Chalet in  
Col de la Seigne to eat poulet – saw people mak[ing] cheese

26.

road in some p[ar]ts close to the border of Lake Combal -  
arrived at Cormayeur [*Courmayeur*] at 4 o'clock – dinner at 5.  
excellent, red Vin d'Asti – but a very poor dinner -  
d[ea]r[es]t spoke to Maitre d'hotel, who s[ai]d it was accidental,  
& that we sh[oul]d fare better another time -  
July 9t[h] off from Cormayeur at 8 – breakfasted at  
Pré St. Didier, valley beautiful – had a very  
good view of Mont Blanc – road in some parts  
cut out of a rock at the top of a deep valley; one  
of the prettiest vallies [valleys] we have seen – lunched at  
Arvier, pretty little Church on top of hill, trium-  
phal arch, temporary erection, to celebrate the arrival  
of the two Sardinian Princes (eldest ab[ou]t 12 y[ea]rs of age) at  
Cormayeur, where they were expected next day -  
arrived at Aosta ab[ou]t 6<sup>15</sup> all Ecu de France  
engaged for Princes except one room close to salle à  
manger – went to Hotel de la poste – comfort[a]ble apart[men]t  
walked ab[ou]t town – saw some Candlesticks beautifully  
carved in oak – they were for one of the Churches & were  
to be gilt – went to the Church – bo[ugh]t some ribbon for  
habit, & some soap – dined in salle à manger at

8<sup>15</sup> – went to bed – had first Apricots this year -  
bother ab[ou]t passport not able to get it done that night -  
July 10t[h] – Passport sent back at 6<sup>30</sup> breakfasted & set off  
at 10 – guide Michel not able to get his passport  
signed in time to set off with us, he overtook us at a  
single house by way side, ~~where~~ near Etrobe [*Etroubles*], where  
we eat fowl – & I ~~laid~~ lay down on bed, then on to St.  
Remy – got into apart[men]t where were a Lady & gent[leman] from

27.

Chamouni who had passed us on our way to Aosta, very  
civilly begged us to enter, lady was English [*gap*]  
a widow with a good fortune gent[leman] & she told us she was  
related to the Duke of Argyle, & acquainted with Mrs. &  
Miss Campbell, who were waiting at Geneva till weather  
was favorable for ascend[in]g Mont Blanc – Mrs. Campbell  
has lately bo[ugh]t a house near Inverness – she ab[ou]t 50  
& her daughter 30 y[ea]rs of age – good figure, not very  
tall – Gent[leman] was a Russian – in the army, &  
marr[ie]d for money – at least so supposed – they  
left for St. Bernard soon after we sat down to  
dinner – ~~we~~ heard story of 3 servants from the  
~~convent~~ Hospice, being lost in snow . . . .  
bodies not found till following spring – ascent all  
the way from St. Remy to St. Bernard – road better

than usual up such mountains – arrived at  
St. B..... [Bernard] Monk very civil walked out on terrace  
& went to site of temple of Jupiter, picked up a  
small piece of Roman brick – situation of Hospice  
rather picturesque, but cold bleak & snow clad – a  
small lake in front & here & there a little square  
garden plot on side of hill – air very cold, large  
fires in salle a manger – large party at Supper -  
a clergy man of name of Walker, a [?] awkward  
look[in]g man, spoke in raptures of the Forclaze &  
Tete Noire: another gent[leman], officer in army with his  
2 sons, represented in exaggeration the difficulties he  
encountered in travelling from Chamouni the very  
route we had taken just before him -

28.

my neighbour, most gentlemanly of the party, a young Englishman,  
who was in bad health had been on the Continent since  
last October, travelled a good deal in Italy – went to  
bed as soon as we could -  
July 11t[h] not well – left breakfast table to lie down -  
Monks gave d[ea]r[es]t some plants (Alpine) & recommendation  
to clergyman at Orsiere, if we slept there – saw the  
Morgues, a sort of chapel where people who have perished  
in the snow are placed, that they may be recognised by

their friends – & the chapel, a neat little edifice, in it is a monu[men]t to memory of Gen[era]l Desaix, who decided the victory at Marengo in favor of the French. from 7 to 8000 persons annually visit St. Ber[nar]d off ab[ou]t 12 – dined at Liddes – & arriv[e]d at Village du Ferrêt ab[ou]t ten, & only one two rooms for us, guides, George & widow with 8 children - two child[re]n slept in our room that cried half the night - did not undress -

July 12[th] – Breakfasted & off at 8 – [*word crossed out*] crossed Col du Ferret, ascent of mountain very steep, got a third guide to top – beautiful view – after descent, went along valley thro' Presec to Cormayeur, saw baths there arriv[e]d ab[ou]t 4 o'clock – washed – dined at 6 – walked out saw the Princes' fourgon a tool box, & small round box for oil, suspended underneath it – went to bed as soon as we returned to the Inn – a great noise in Salle a manger

July 13[th] Up at 9 – breakfasted & off ab[ou]t 10 – thro Pre St. Didier Goletta, Pont Seran, along the Isere, to the petit St. Bernard - lunched at the Hospice on Turkey & cheese, no monks there, church not finished – 2 leagues of descent to Bourg

29.

St. Maurice – on [*gap*] ordered supper – fish & c - people s[ai]d no fish to be had, & so cross that d[ea]r[es]t had only bread & milk & 1 part of Turkey – valley beautiful &



scenery lovely – Isere makes g[rea]t ravages in winter -

July 13[th] [*should be July 14th*] Breakfasted & off at 9 – for Chapu [Les Chapieux] – rain came

on – heard story of the two English gents who were lost in

Sep[tember] 1832 – Chapu a very small place consisting of two

or three chalets – ascent from there in some places

almost perpendicular – snow on Col de Bonhomme

considerably less than when we passed just 8 days

before – saw nearly 100 peasants who had been

ordered out by King to mend the roads – threw a stone

on monu[men]t to 3 English ladies who were lost at

foot of Col de Bonhomme – dear[es]t had long conversation

with two peasants – told them they were in grande

toilette, & one very pretty, praised them for not

being married – s[ai]d they lived with their parents

& were mantua makers – remarked the superior

make of d[ea]res]t Pelisse & my habit – arrived at

Contamine at 7 o'clock – good dinner & beds -

July 14[th] [*should be July 15th*] Up at 6 – breakfasted & off ab[ou]t 9 – thro' valley of

Bionassey to Mont Vosa – thence to Temple de

Belle Vue, where we saw a frenchman mak[in]g notes

who afterwards ascended Mont Blanc as far as

Grand plateau, with an avocat from Sallenche -

& 6 peasants – they went no further, & fortunate it was they

returned as a thunder storm came on, & most

probably they wou[ld] otherwise have been all lost, only

one of the party ever having been at the top of the Mont.

[30]

remained half hour at Belle Vue, then descended Vosa to Ouches [Houches] & then arriv[e]d at Chamouni ab[ou]t 6 o'clock – had the opposite room to one we occupied before, w[hic]h is much nicer, more commodious, & has a very good view of Mont Blanc – dined & went to bed -

July 16<sup>th</sup> ascended Mont Brevent – I walked 3 p[ar]ts of way to Chalet lie down there whilst d[ea]r[es]t went to Cheminée, descent very rapid – walked all way down even to the Inn – stopped to get our little Model of the Mountains.

July 17<sup>th</sup> Up at 7 – Two Avocats, one from Chambery, other from Sallenche with 6 peasants set off on the ascent of Mont Blanc – at 10 off for Martigny – thro[ugh] Argentiere, Le Tour, over Col de Balme – got poulet at the Temple de Belle Vue. descending scenery beautiful arriv[e]d at Martigny ab[ou]t 8 – dinner & went to bed - comfortable apart[men]t bit by Mosquitoes -

July 18<sup>th</sup> got a Char, & David put in one of Mules & drove us to Bex – road very good travelled on Simplon – to [gap] passed cascade de Pis vache [*Pissevache*]. arrived at Bex ab[ou]t 2 – a very pretty look[ing] Inn with a nice Garden – thunder storm ab[ou]t 3<sup>30</sup> played on Piano – 4 dishes of fruit for luncheon -

dinner at 5 – best we have had on the Continent -  
left Bex ab[ou]t 7 – not a bed to be had in town – told us  
at ~~Bex~~ St. Maurice it w[oul]d be impossible for us to cross  
the torrent – went to it, & found plenty of men who  
were busy clearing away the wreck, they carried us  
over on their backs, & then dragged our little char

[31]

thro' – & drove our frightened mule before them -  
when we passed in the morning, there was merely a  
small stream of water, & a nice little foot bridge,  
which we found on our return totally demolished -  
much lightening all way to Martigny, arriv[e]d 9<sup>15</sup> -  
July 19[th] Breakfasted & left Mar[tign]y ab[ou]t 9 – on ascending  
mountan [mountain] overtook another guide with two mules, he  
mounted one of ours up the hill, & an English gent[leman]  
who promised to give him 10 francs – stopped at  
Inn on Tete Noire – heard gent[leman] buying some  
minerals – Lady Guilford. bo[ugh]t a rock on  
Tete Noire, where are inscribed some verses in  
french, badly translated into English – arrived  
at Chamouni ab[ou]t 7<sup>30</sup> – dear[es]t went to a Naturalist  
& order a complete collection of plants – [gap]  
w[hic]h is to be ready next July – she saw also Joseph  
Coute – who s[ai]d he was going next day with a Princess

to Martigny – washed d[ea]r[es]t gloves -

July 20[th] Up at 7 – after breakfast went to Church -

3 Sunday after [gap] – [gap] a long

procession of people who carried host round the

Church – on our return read 2[n]d chap[t]er of St. John, &

then mounted our mules & went to Flegere -

very extensive & fine view, saw 5 glaciers all at once.

Mont Blanc clouded over – went to Chalet where cows

are kept 80 in number, drank some of the milk – returned

to eat poulet in chalet at top of mountain: when we

had very nearly got to the bottom, ~~rain came on~~ a thunder

storm came on, dear[es]t had no cloak & rode on to the

[32]

as fast as she c[oul]d I followed her & was there 8 minutes

after her – rain continued all evening, night, & till 3 o'clock

next day -

July 21st David came ab[ou]t 8 – to enquire what we intended

to do, s[ai]d we had determined to leave Cham[oun]i for Geneva.

settled every thing d[ea]r[es]t bo[ugh]t me box of minerals, & off

from Chamouni ab[ou]t 12 – at Servoz bo[ugh]t specimen of

Quartz – at Sallenche ab[ou]t 5 – off from there at

7 – at Bonneville at 12 – went to bed immediately very

tired –

July 22[n]d Up at 6 – d[ea]r[es]t repacked things, put on clean

linens – breakfasted & off ab[ou]t 11 – at Geneva <sup>204</sup> – got money & letters at Bank – letters at P[ost] O[ffice] from Mrs. Lister Mrs Lawton & my sister – dined at 6 – then wrote to my sister & p[ar]t of a letter to Mrs. Lister – told my sister to direct to Paris ‘pour le retour’ & advised her to get blue spectacles – bed at 12 -

July 23[r]d Up at 5 – copied letter for d[ea]r[es]t at 1 went to ~~performance of Music in Church – Music good but singing very inferior – when over~~ went to Bookseller’s shop to Bautre’s, & to a collection of minerals – bo[ugh]t a quere old chinese head, & a few other specimens – dinner at 6<sup>50</sup>

or 7 – ~~went to bed wrote p[ar]t of a letter to my Aunt~~ bo[ugh]t Prints of places we had seen en route.

July 24[t[h]] Up at 6 – wrote p[ar]t of a letter to my Aunt. at 1 went to performance of music in Church singing very inferior, but Music, good – when over went to bookseller’s shop. dinner at 7 – letter from my Sister -

July 25[th] Finished letter to my A[un]t, told her we sh[oul]d return home end of Aug[u]st at 12 went to performance in Theatre,

[33]

w[hic]h did not commence till 2 oclock – even at that hour, got in with considerable difficulty, took the last bench in pit, Theatre very prettily decorated, 3 tiers of boxes, being covered with white calico, & wreaths of roses & leaves round the top & bottom of each tier, in the first tier the arms of the 24 cantons

of Swiss[lan]d displayed – singing better than at Church -  
M[onsieur] Drouet's performance on flute in Overture to Der  
Freischutz, perfect. a complete beau sat before us, his  
hair curled in ringlets at the back – when over, went to  
Museum – founded by M[onsieur] Rath – born at died at Geneva  
but a general in Russian service born 1768 – died 1819 -  
he gave most of the pictures, & his daughters built the  
mansion, & gave it to the town – statuary all plaster  
of Paris. a paint[in]g of two children lost in the snow at  
St. Bernard – rain came on, had to wait there till  
nearly fair – dined at 6<sup>30</sup> Took a drawing of Screen & sofa.  
July 26[th] Up at 6 – ~~breakfasted~~, took another drawing of  
Screen & one of chair – breakfasted – sent letter to my  
A[un]t to P[ost] O[ffice] went to Bookseller's shop bought Precis de l'Histoire  
Moderne – Par M[onsieur] Michelet – Bruxelles – 1824 – 5[t]h Edi[tio]n  
& a parcel of other works – back to Inn & off at – 12<sup>45</sup> & off  
to Feigere – then to Cruseilles – beautiful view of Lake of  
Geneva – for several miles after leav[in]g town – the  
mountain of Salève on the left & on the right sometimes  
gentle slopes down to valley, sometimes, mountains -  
the scenery from Geneva to Annecy presents an am-  
phitheatre of mountains – & is beautiful & picturesque  
in the extreme – this road is seldom travelled the  
other to Aix being ab[ou]t 2 miles shorter – At Hotel de  
Genève at Annecy at 7 – walked 15 m[inutes] along the

[34]

Promenade shaded by Poplars & [gap]

on each side – dinner & went to bed – 2 rooms – d[ea]r[es]t came  
and wrote journal in mine till I was asleep -

July 27[th] Up at 7 – breakfasted in salle à manger, read  
prayers in our own room – took a char a bonne [char-a-banc], to head  
of Lake – off at 9<sup>57</sup>. to Douane [*Duingt*]. back at small Inn where  
we eat poulet – saw chateau called châteaueux – prop[ert]y  
of Marquis de Salle [*Sales*] bef[ore] revolution, now belongs to M[onsieur]  
Bertie [*Berthet*], not in good order – rooms painted in compart-  
ments – pretty vue from chateau – M[onsieur] Bertie had a son after  
he had been marr[ie]d 15 y[ea]rs – it lived till it was six y[ea]rs old,  
& his wife has never looked up since, they go to Geneva in  
the winter – pres[en]t Marq[ui]s de Salle wishes to re purchase  
the prop[ert]y but he thinks too g[rea]t a price is asked – ab[ou]t £4000  
Eng[li]sh money – on return at 2<sup>30</sup> walked to the Castle, now  
used for Barracks – & to the Churches – off for Alby at  
3<sup>33</sup> – fine & beautiful mountains, not a bed to be had  
at Aix – nor even dinner – saw the Baths w[hi]ch the invalids  
frequent & their source, L'enfer, is particularly hot; the  
Roman Baths at Mad[ame] Perier's are very singular.  
discovered ab[ou]t 2 y[ea]rs ago – walls an immense thickness -  
Aix was bro[ugh]t into repute in the reign of Henry 4[th] of France  
but there was no accommodation for the poor, till

an Englishman gave a million of francs for the commencement of an Hospital, the King of Sardinia soon sent a very handsome addition to this sum, & the building completed [gap] so that the poor now receive every attention & accommodation: begging is entirely forbidden

[35]

during the season, w[hic]h commences with the first fine days in May & lasts till September – ab[ou]t 3000 strangers generally visit the baths annually – saw little of road to Chambery, as it was quite dark most of the way, & ten o'clock when we arriv[e]d at Hotel, Parfaite Union apart[men]t lofty good size & very comfortable beds – 11. when we sat down to supper -

July 28[th] Up at 7 – & breakfasted in salle à manger, no other comp[an]y being in the house, walked into town, some of streets wery [very] narrow, but the principal one ~~large~~ long & wide – went to Booksellers shop – bo[ugh]t prints of Savoy - read p[ar]t of book giv[ing] advice to young ~~people~~ Ladies; 'always to seek friends & comp[an]y of their own sex – & not to let their conversations with the other be too long or too freq[uen]t. she who courts danger is sure to perish by it, an example given of the fatal effects of this -' gained advice & directions ab[ou]t going to Aix – went to Hotel de la Poste to enquire ab[ou]t carriages, engaged



a char to go this afternoon to Bout du mond [*Bout du Monde*], & a Phaeton for tomorrow to Aix &c – saw the rooms, smaller than at the Parfaite Union – but newly done up & a salon to each apart[men]t (en suite). walked to Charmette, (by the way eat Green gages) formerly the residence of Mad[a]me de Varens [*Warens*], & [*word crossed out*] Rousseau, a bed chair is the only remnant of Rousseau's furniture, a portrait of him in one of the rooms; a beautiful view of the town of Chambéry & the country from Mad[a]me de Varen's apart[men]t very small garden – return[e]d by Terrace on w[hic]h Rousseau used to walk - he was of very low origin, s[ai]d to be the son of a watchmaker at Geneva, & came to Charmette, to be Mad[a]me de Varens

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servant – lovely view in descending to the town – got some poulet at the hotel, & then set off to le bout du mond [*Le Bout du Monde*] - scenery of the mountains, along road very beautiful, really appears the end of the world, a sort of Basin surrounded by an immense rock, w[hic]h bounds any further view, out of w[hic]h issues a considerable cascade, & several smaller ones, the large one freezes like all others in winter, but the water of two of the smaller ones, is quite cold in summer but perfectly hot in winter – no person has yet accounted for this phenomenon – these cascades supply a paper mill close by – saw there process – rags are first sorted, then put

into an immense boiler w[hic]h washes & ~~condenses~~ rings! [wrings] them  
then put into another boiler w[hic]h reduces them to pulp -  
this pulp is reduced to a yet finer state in a third  
~~out of w[hic]h it is~~ into w[hic]h they dip wire trays, on w[hic]h the  
liquid consolidates sufficiently to be turned on to a  
piece of coarse woollen cloth, when all the cloths are  
filled they are placed in large presses – bo[ugh]t some of  
the paper – saw what is called coal in this country, but it  
appeared (tho' dug out of the earth) more like burnt wood  
than anything else, & broke in pieces as easily: as we returned  
stopped at M[onsieur] Barin's [*Burdin's*] public garden – D[ea]r[es]t spoke ab[ou]t boy &  
s[ai]d we  
w[oul]d go ~~next day~~ on wednesday – just as we got back to the Inn, a violent thunder  
storm, 8 o'clock, dined, & went to bed -

July 29[th] At 9 – off to Aix, saw waterfall of Gresy, where in 182513.

Mad[a]me de Bourc [de Broc] – maid of honor to [gap]  
met her death by falling into one of the crevices; in the  
endeavor to extricate her, her gown gave way, w[hic]h made her  
head bound against the side of rock & the blow killed her; her  
husband was killed in Napoleon's campaign in Russia

[37]

that day twelvemonths preceding – then to Lake Bourget w[hic]h we  
crossed in a boat with a french lady & gent[leman] & their little girl  
from Lyons, to the Monastery of Hautecombe, where the Sardinia  
Kings, till the last 5 generations were buried – all the tombs

are of Seyssel stone w[hic]h is quite white, but the whiteness has more the hue of plaster of Paris than of marble – there are four large [*word crossed out*] paintings, one of Xt [Christ] in the Temple & the Magi very good, & two others, one of Xt [Christ] healing the young man at the pool of Bethesda & [*gap*]

saw a small brick chapel near, & the sculptor's studio – as well as the apartments for the king & Queen – ~~waterfall~~ of & intermittent fountain, but no water in it at the time we were there: on return to boat. french gent[leman] very cross s[ai]d we had kept him wait[ing] 3/4 hour – conversation – ab[ou]t Grand Chartreuse gent[leman] said ~~no~~ ladies were never admitted – at Aix went to château only just in time for their carr[ia]ge broke down – Temple of Diana converted into a Theatre, the walls are composed of very large stones, regularly compacted one above another with[ou]t cem[en]t. close to it is a new building, contain[ing] ball rooms library & c – balls every night in small salon, & on thursdays & sunday every week in the large salon – L'Arc de Campanus. An hour in getting carr[ia]ge repair[e]d walked in Mademoiselle de Verney's garden – & went to a bookseller's, dark soon after we left Aix, at Chambery at 10 o'clock – house quite full, very poor dinner.

July 30[th] Up at 8. aft wrote journal & read till 3 oclock, went to Bookseller's shop, then got a char at Hotel de la Poste to take us to the M[onsieur] Barin's public garden, he has above 20 English acres of ground & sometimes 250 labourers employed.

rain came on just as we left the garden, & we only just got to Hotel  
when a violent thunder storm came on

[38]

it rained all night & quite put an end to our intention  
of going in an open carriage to Les Echelles -

July 31st – D[ea]r[es]t up at four, but rain having continued all  
night relinquished intention of going in open carr[ia]ge & set out ab[ou]t

3 oclock in our own – country very pretty, 3 postes to Les Echelles,

derived its name from a torrent having anciently ~~mæd~~ worn

a hole thro' the rock, w[hic]h was the only road from Chambery,

till Charles Emanuel made another, or improved the old

one in 1670 – this road being dangerous being liable to pieces

of rock & rubbish falling, in winter & during strong rains -

Buonaparte issued an order to all Engineers to produce

plans for its improvement, after mature deliberation

it was thought best to make another by piercing the

rock higher up, & the pres[en]t road, was begun, stopped

& resumed by the french, & finally completed by [gap]

[gap] King of Sardinia – At 6 oclock in morn[in]g

Partner from M[onsieur] Barin – Gardiner [gardener], came with Plants for herbary

for us to look at, declined taking them, but we ordered one to

contain all the Plants of the Alps, on white paper, for 1000 francs,

d[ea]r[es]t offered to advance person money if he required it, he declined,

but ab[ou]t 2 o'clock just before we set off came again to ask for 200

francs. of course d[ea]r[es]t advanced it, but ~~we~~ thought it very odd, that he did not take it when she first offered it, & upon telling him so & talking to him he seemed very much ashamed of himself & w[oul]d have left the money if d[ea]r[es]t w[oul]d have allowed him – At Les Echelles at 6 oclock – dinner at 7.

went to bed early -

Aug[us]t 1st Up at 6 – & engaged a char, to take us at 9 oclock to Pont St. Laurent, at time c[oul]d not get Passport, so had to wait for it till man returned, this delayed us till 9 1/2 – then off – Douane on entering France, turned out our char & wished to search our

[39]

persons till d[ea]r[es]t shewed our Passport – at Pont St. Laurent. 1/2 hour in getting our Mules & guide – ride to Grand Chartreuse particularly fine, high mountains, & ravine & gorge finest I ever saw – road very good for mountains, only p[ar]t bad or very narrow was n[ea]r a wire mill, & that they were widening & improving - a newly strong wall banks up the road, w[hi]ch was the only means of preventing its being swept away in winter: rain came on, ab[ou]t 10 minutes before we got to what is called an Auberge, when in less than half an hour a violent thunder storm came on – ate poulet, & lay down on bench – [*word crossed out*] an aged Priest was in the room with two females when we went. one of the monks of the Chartreuse dressed in white woollen – these monks are not allowed to wear any linen, in place of

a shirt, they have only a tunic of serge. the white woollen dress is fastened by a leather girdle or a hemp cord. the head is shaven, they sleep on straw mattresses, & have only sheets - by & by another party of 2 gents a lady & her 2 daughters came in – stayed there till 3<sup>30</sup> unwillingness of our guide to leave, & his attempt to cheat us by charg[in]g 43 sous for his dinner when it only cost him 15. in return[in]g he was quite lame, my mule stumbled, & I then dismounted & changed with d[ea]r[es]t in a short time guide was so lame we had to mount him on George's mule, & George got up behind me: only just 2 hours in going from Grand Chartreuse to Pont St. Laurent, & 40 minutes from thence to Les Echelles: diner [dinner] ready, afterwards wrote to Mrs. Lister & went to bed -

Aug[u]st 2[n]d Up at 6 – riz au lait & strawberries to breakfast – room charged 8 francs in bill.

d[ea]r[es]t complained ab[ou]t, & explained that it was more than we paid even at Geneva – off ab[ou]t 10<sup>30</sup> got out at old road – at Parfaite Union at

[40]

2<sup>30</sup> had cold poulet, & wine, then went to Booksellers, & M[onsieur] Barin's garden – saw the preparation for tak[in]g suckers of Rose trees & Plants; 3 cornered piece of sheet lead, with bottom corner cut off so [*doodle of piece of lead*] branch of plant slit up just above joint

first slit across, & then a little way up – then 2 holes made in lead as marked, string put thro these holes & tied to the branch or if that be too weak, to a stronger branch, then the lead doubled up like a cup below the slit sucker, & filled with earth. qu[er]y does a stick support the sucker? walked back again to Hotel, & storm came on – those Dahlias are best w[hic]h do not shew any seed in the centre of the flower – Arbor Vitae make beautiful hedges, & in 5 or 6 years grow very high – Wrote part of Journal, went to bed early -

Aug[us]t 3[r]d Up at 6 – breakfasted & off at 9 – no trouble about Bill, all quite fair accord[in]g to agreem[en]t & right, did not charge cold poulet – country beautiful, particularly all the valley down to Bourg Maurice, examination of Boot of carr[ia]ge by Doame [*Douane*], on enter[in]g France, at [gap] . [gap] – rain came on ab[ou]t 2 oclock – at Grenoble, & at Les Ambassadeurs Hotel, by 3<sup>30</sup> comf[orta]ble apart[men]ts, rain continued so could not go out – dinner at 6 – capital, & abundance. wrote p[ar]t of journal, went to bed <sup>109</sup> – did not sleep well, bowel complaint at 5 morn[in]g -

Aug[us]t 4[th] Bowel complaint continued all day till 2 o'clock, at 3 walked out into the town – went to Bookseller's, a jewelers, bo[ugh]t nothing – at another booksellers bo[ugh]t a History of Grenoble & its environs, from its foundation, under the name of Cularo, to our times by P. P. [*J.J.*] A. Pilot. went to a mineralogist's, saw some beautiful specimens, of the diff[eren]t minerals

of this country, mounted 6 flights of stairs, to see more minerals, saw also a plan of Elba, & a very curious lock, w[hic]h

[41]

no one c[oul]d open unless the person recollected the way he had last turned it – had a pamphlet of the ~~amateurs~~ masters, & amateurs who had paintings in the Exhibition at Lyons – went to a Glove shop bo[ugh]t 3 p[ai]rs of dark colored Gloves – then returned to dinner & to bed at 9 – d[ea]r[es]t had Pictures & Minerals to look at that Landlord wanted to sell -

Aug[u]st 5[th] – Up at 5 – bowel compl[ain]t again – breakfasted at 8 – at 10 set off in a little carr[ia]ge to Sassenack [Sassenage] – crossed an iron bridge (suspension) only been completed 6 y[ea]rs but wood being all bad they have it to replace with better, only one side is yet done – length of bridge

[gap]

Sassenash [Sassenage] is situated, at foot of a steep hill, from this hill a beautiful view of Grenoble, the rivers, Isere & Drac – & opposite mountains, w[hic]h were unfortunately covered with clouds – I stayed in middle of hill, whilst d[ea]r[es]t went to top – s[ai]d she had a much more extensive & more lovely view – & very fine meadows there - at Sassenage famous for its cheese, we saw its celebrated Grotoes [grottoes], the cascades, & singular rise of the water from the rock w[hic]h cannot be seen without a candle – [word crossed out] guide



told us he intended to build a Pavilion to shut the woods out, from those who w[ould] go there with[ou]t him, he has lately bo[ugh]t this wood for 300 francs – ~~as we return~~ saw the Sapey [*Sappey*] so much spoken of – as we returned saw in [*gap*] a Poplar cut down of extraordinary length 84 yards-feet – then to the Roman bridge on new road to Marseilles, w[hic]h is not quite finished & some parts of it are very bad – bridge of one arch, & exceedingly – two of its ~~m~~ost best characteristics [characteristics] of being Roman, as [*letter crossed out*] it is put together with Mortar

[42]

w[hic]h is not usually case with Roman bridges or buildings. exceedingly tired, back to Hotel, dined, & went to bed - Aug[u]st 6[th]. Up at 5 again with bowel compl[ain]t, lay down again for some time, & up at 6<sup>30</sup> only one cup of coffee at breakf[as]t & went away being very unwell – shewed G[eorge] how to mend his stock[in]gs – read a little, d[ea]r[es]t ordered me broth & fricandeau, & then went to see the Castle & barracks & – Eat my broth & fricandeau, & then wrote journal – & 2 1/2 pages of a letter to my sister – inked over the pencil designs I took at Geneva of Sofa, screen chair, & Bains pieds – off from Grenoble at 4<sup>20</sup> went to Maitre d'hotel's campagne, ab[ou]t an hour's drive from Grenoble on Lyon's road, he was there to receive us, went over

the house – below, a very nice salon, with two small sleep[ing] apart[ments] at one end of it, a salle à manger, & another room – communicating with his wine vats, where all the wine is made, then into his kitchen, & above a nice suite of rooms for sleep[ing] apar[tments], & servants, & kitchen &c. – beautiful view from all the windows, those of the sâlon open upon a terrace ab[ou]t 8 feet wide – planted with a row of umbrella acacias from Martin Burdin’s garden at 24 sous each – there are ab[ou]t 8 acres of ground, allotted into vineyards, kitchen garden farm &c. . Maitre gave for the Campagne 22,000 francs (£880 English money) & he wishes to sell it for 70,000, francs – he s[ai]d the Pavilion at top of garden was the only folly he had committed, painted by an artist from Turin for 600 francs (£24 English). saw a very long melon (prolate spheroid) ‘pushed out at t<sup>op</sup> the ends’ ab[ou]t 2 f[ee]t longitudinal – . Maitre s[ai]d he w[oul]d let us the maison (keep[ing] back apar[tments] for his wife’s Parents, & the farmer) for £40 P[er] A[nnum] [*word crossed out*] but he sh[oul]d wish to keep the Garden & viney[ar]ds letting us have half the

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vegetable produce we c[oul]d be supplied with milk & butter by the farmer, on return to house, Maitre gave me some excellent Malaga wine – approach road, not ~~very~~ good but might easily be improved – 1 1/2 hour there, in going down approach road before we got on to the Lyons road, lost

linch pin – got it tied with a cord at Voreppe, stayed at Hotel de Paris, 20 minutes, dear[es]t try[ing] to fix for us to sleep there as I was very tired, found we c[ould]d have nothing but milk & butter, so came away – & on to Voiron, a very long ascent from Voreppe to Voiron, sh[ould]d think of nearly 5 miles – country beautiful but unfortunately obliged to travel it in the dark – at Hotel du Cours at <sup>20</sup>10 oclock had for supper – a fricandeau, & potage, Maitre very civil s[ai]d we might pay him what we liked – large nice airy salon, with little bed closets out of it – bed 10 1/2. -

Aug[u]st 7t[h] Up at 5 o'clock return of bowel compl[ain]t lay down again, & being cold afterwards went to d[ea]r[es]t, finally got up at 9<sup>15</sup> had excellent breakf[as]t of, tea made in Jones' hot water boiler, nice bread, & fresh strawberries, enjoyed breakf[as]t more than I have done since I left Engl[an]d – after breakf[as]t read several pages in Histoire de Grenoble, then d[ea]r[es]t sent for Maitre to arrange ab[ou]t a carr[ia]ge for a little drive on new road to Les Echelles, & agreed to take a print of Napoleon, beautifully done with a pen by Ed[war]d Hazard 1833 – price 50 francs – frame cost 20, & the carte 30 – at 3 oclock off in a little carr[ia]ge on the new route to Les Echelles, as far as Pont St. Laurent, road ascends from Voiron ab[ou]t half a mile then nearly level for another mile when we began to descend – before descend[ing] saw on the opposite hill side the Chartreuse, bo[ugh]t ab[ou]t 10 y[ea]rs ago, by Ladies, who shut themselves

up here from all the world, & in fact imitate, the monks of the Grand Chartreuse in their customs as nearly as they can – –

[44]

new route to Les Echelles has already cost 40,000 francs, & will cost ab[ou]t 30 more to finish it completely – it is partly formed upon an old route, w[hic]h was formerly used as a pass road from one village to another & paid for by the department – passed Lake de Dauphin, so called from wind[in]g in shape like a Dolphin - thro the villages of Tolvon, St. Etienne, Madeleine – valley of Gresivaudan beautiful – very little water in the Isere as there was no snow last winter: at Pont St. Laurent sat in carr[ia]ge whilst horse eat its oats & I eat poulet, & had brandy & water, & an orange. Land lets

here for ab[ou]t ~~12~~ £4 English [*word crossed out*] for 12.00 square y[ar]ds – 3136 y[ar]ds is

a day's work ab[ou]t Halifax – back at Hotel des Cours at 7<sup>20</sup>

had a good dinner, plenty of fruit & a bottle of Blanquette, the

Maitre began the world with[ou]t a penny, has lived at Voiron 28 y[ea]rs

& only been [*small ink smudge*] 3 times to Grenoble – & had not been to Pont

St. Laurent for 3 y[ea]rs he s[ai]d he never goes from home, as Hotels

are often ruined for want of good attendance, he has 5 sons

& 1 daught[er] 1 son is cook, another oastler [ostler], wrote journal

& at 9<sup>5</sup> began to prepare for bed – saw Hemp 10 feet high -

Aug[u]st 8[th] Up at 6 with return of bowel comp[lain]t lay down for

a little while then got up & dressed – breakfasted, bo[ugh]t Napo-

lean [Napoleon] drawn with a pen by an artist now at Marseilles for

35 francs – settled every thing, off at ten, with four horses - thro Bourgoin where we had to get the shafts tied up – then to Verpillière, à Saint-Laurent-des-Mûres, to Bron & Lyons. arrived 8<sup>15</sup> country we passed thro, very pretty from Voiron to Verpillière, an amphitheatre of mountains & river on one side & cultivated vineyards on the other. comfortable salon, & 2 sleep[ing] apar[tmen]ts at Hotel de l'Europe 18 francs per Day – breakfasts 2 francs, dinners 8 f[ran]cs dinner in half hour after our arrival, then went to bed.

[45]

Aug[u]st 9t[h] Up at 6 – breakf[as]t at 9 – hired laquis de place at 5 francs a day – carr[ia]ge for 20 francs – at 12 went out to shawl shop - bo[ugh]t black satin shawl for 80 francs, & d[ea]r[es]t white one for 140 beautiful silks, particularly one of puce colored ground & gold pattern, back to Hotel for name of Banquier, eat poulet, then off to Bank – back with money to Hotel, then to Musée saw several Roman altars, tombs, & baths, well preserved & very nicely arranged – down stairs – above, a large stone gallery outside under windows w[hic]h was ab[ou]t 12 f[ee]t broad - pictures not particularly good except 2 by Rubens, & a very large one of Siege of Lisle [*Lille*], by Louis 14t[h] & his army – pres[en]t gov[ernmen]t wish to purchase this, but Institution will not p[ar]t with it, unless for a considerable sum of money, 3 pieces of beautiful Mosaic work in excellent preservation one chariot race said the best in

Europe – one piece was found 1676 in the vineyard of Hotel Cassère  
another chariot race found 1806 quai d'Enay [d'Ainay], rue de Passy. Minerals & birds  
& shells, only just beginning to arrange; a long room, with  
6 arches – 5 cases in length made of walnut wood,  
very handsome, a crystal, said to be largest in Europe.

[words crossed out] – among Roman relics

saw head of Horse discovered in the Soane [Saône] February 5th 1766 -

Taurobolic Altar, discovered 1705 near church of Fourvieres [Fourvière]. The  
Inscription

presents memory of expiatory sacrifice of a bull – bought Plan of

Lyons at booksellers, at a print shop saw a collection of

Oiseaux Etrangers, à Paris chez armande, Robin Editeur 12 Rue

de Choiseul Lithographique de Derebergue, Rue de Faubourg Montmartre 10.

bought print of Grande Chartreuse – Went to the Botanic Garden.

hardly worthy of the name of Garden, but a very nice shady

promenade – To manufacture of velvet, saw the process – fixed

into a frame, apparently like one for weaving worsted between

the white threads is placed the silk – the above & below, between

[46]

this silk, a shuttle with more silk upon it is passed

three times under, a wire put under, to make the

rows of silk more compact, & it is then cut by running

over it, an instrument something like inside of a

small lock, which has a very small sharp edge &

this cuts the velvet – the piece we saw, under manufacture

was a beautiful green 1 1/2 ell wide, & to be 45 ells in length  
& before embroidered with gold (accord[ing] to order) was to cost  
250 francs or £10 english an ell – the order was from  
King of England & w[oul]d be completed in 8 months -  
Evident & lamentable remains of recent disturbances  
w[hic]h commenced 15<sup>t</sup>[h] of April, some of house that were demo-  
lish [demolished], are just rebuilt, 500 military & 500 insurgents killed,  
insurgents used poisoned shot & ball, so that every soldier  
wounded, in least degree died – all quiet now, & trade  
recov[er]ing itself, ten thousand military still in Lyons – back at  
Hotel to dinner 7<sup>30</sup> had Peaches at dessert, ~~to bed at 9~~ -  
Man bro[ugh]t Shawls & silks – discovered dam[a]ge in bl[ac]k shawl -  
bed at 10 -

Aug[ust] 10<sup>th</sup> Up at <sup>10</sup>8 – breakf[as]t <sup>9</sup>30 afterwards read Prayers.

then went out. saw Church d'Ainey [*d'Ainay*], formerly a Roman  
Temple of Diana, 2 immense columns of granite stood  
at the entrance of it, w[hic]h were cut in two, & now form two pillars  
on each side of altar table – small remains of mosaic  
work n[ea]r altar in the crypt, saw the Dungeon where 2 saints

St. Blondine [*Blandina*] & St. Potin [*Pothin*] were ~~im~~ put [*word crossed out*] to death in  
early ages of Xtianity [Christianity] – then to Faubourg

St Irenèe where are sev[era]l well preserved arches of a Roman  
Aqueduct constructed by Antony to supply the troops of  
Julius Caesar with water from the river Furens, several  
Authors attribute these works to Agrippa – ~~our guide~~

[47]

one of these arches fell in 6 y[ea]rs ago, but our guide who appeared ab[ou]t 60 s[ai]d he c[oul]d remember walk[in]g from end to end - then to the tower of Fourvieres, 200 steps to the top, where there is a very fine & extensive view, with a telescope places can be seen that are one or two leagues distant at time of the disturbances, the insurgents went to the keeper of this tower put a pistol to his throat, & threatened to shoot him unless he gave them possess[i]on of it, accordingly he did, & from here they killed all they c[oul]d the windows were broken of the tower, & are not yet repaired – there are three convents in Lyons, two of women & one of monks – Lyons was the birth place of Philibert Delorme, Coysevox, Chabry, two Coustous, the engraver Audran, & the painter Stella – among modern artists who do honor to this city are Revoil for historical paint[in]g & Dubois for miniatures During 18[th] Century Jussieu, la Jourette, Abbé Rozier & Bourgelat flourished here – it was birth place of gr[ea]t & virtuous Germanicus, & at pres[en]t day of celebrated natural philosopher Ampère In the Cathedral is a good deal of beautiful painted glass & a famous clock constructed by Lippius of Basle 1598 it marks course of Sun, phases of Moon, the y[ea]rs, months & days, the hours, min[ute]s & sec[on]ds & all saints' days in the Calendar – architecture pointed, constructed at various periods, but principally in reigns of Philip Augustus & Louis 11t[h] back to Hotel 7<sup>15</sup> dinner at 7<sup>30</sup> afterwards



wrote to Mrs. Lister & wrote up journal from wednesday -

finished at 12<sup>30</sup> 11 bridges over the Saône & 3 over Rhône

only one of stone constructed by Pope Innocent the 14<sup>th</sup> [*should be Innocent the 4th*]  
– Hotel de Ville, considered handsomest

edifice of kind in Europe built 1647 – except that at Amsterdam -

St. Claire, one of finest quartiers of Lyons – mag[nificen]t quay – Joseph 2<sup>nd</sup>

[48]

Emp[eror] of Austria was so struck with Maison de Tolosan,  
that he s[ai]d on seeing it, that ‘the merchants of Lyons were  
better lodged than Princes of Germany – Place de  
bellecour one of finest areas in Europe – bronze statue  
of Louis 14<sup>th</sup> by Lemot Lyonnais sculptor Pop[ulation] 146,900.

Aug[ust] 11. Up at 7 – breakf[aste]d & at ten walked to remains  
of Amphitheatre in garden of Deaf & Dumb asylum -

then to the [*word crossed out*] Roman baths, w[hic]h are buried  
in quartier des Minimes there are five arches in a row each

[bay?] a perfect square [*doodle of arches and the staircase*] centre one opposite  
staircase

then walked up by Chemin de Foy – & went by Chemin  
des Aqueducts passed new fort that is being built, &

[*ink smudge*] to town again – found another shawl

but not so good in place of one bo[ugh]t on saturday,

eat cold poulet, & wine, then walked to shop

c[oul]d not find another, so bo[ugh]t a cashemire black

& large border for Mrs. L- [Lister] tried at 2 other

shops for satin noire, unsuccessful, back  
to Hotel by Place de la Cour, ordered  
horses & off at 4<sup>30</sup> d[ea]r[es]t displeased at  
secret – country a little mountainous  
at distance, delayed at Brignais, 3/4 hour  
in getting horses – so late that instead of  
fulfilling our intention of coming to St. Etienne  
stopped at Rive-de-Gier at Hotel St.  
Jacques – good supper, & bed at 10<sup>30</sup> good

[49]

beds & clean Linen – d[ea]r[es]t in low spirits or very grave -  
Aug[u]st 12[th] Up at 7<sup>15</sup> later than d[ea]r[es]t never spoke all  
time of dress[in]g – scarcely – wanted to go out with[ou]t me -  
waited for me, silent & grave – walked to coal pit -  
d[ea]r[es]t conversation with me – very kind, too kind  
& too grave to make me happy – walked home  
to Inn after an hour's absence, d[ea]r[es]t made tea  
for me, very grave, ended by explanation, all  
made up & d[ea]r[es]t quite as fond & kind to me as  
ever – off at 11<sup>33</sup> – for St. Chamond, at St. Etienne  
3<sup>15</sup> a tire is [gap]  
covered with dust – had soup – then off at four to  
Ecole des Minerales – thence to Coal pit Co[m]pagnie] de  
[ink smudge] côte Chiolliere [Thiolliere] M[onsieu]r Vachier ingenier [ingénieur]

de mine. went ab[ou]t third of way down mine then  
returned, d[ea]r[es]t went to bottom – distance . [gap]  
pump for pumping off water done by steam, &  
very curious – waited for d[ea]r[es]t an hour walked  
to top of hill, & by burning coal – back at Hotel  
de l'Europe at 7<sup>30</sup> dinner, man agreed to take  
us next day for 10 francs & our pay[in]g for horses' food -  
Aug[u]st 13[th] very indifferent night. went to d[ea]r[es]t 5<sup>30</sup> so poorly  
did not go with her to Fierminy [*Firminy*], got up at 7<sup>25</sup> very  
tired with dress[in]g breakf[as]t <sup>139</sup> – tea & Grapes, kept one  
bunch for d[ea]r[es]t, then drew design of secretary & drawers, very  
sick, lay down – George ill – read l'Histoire, d[ea]r[es]t  
had two basins of broth, d[ea]r[es]t returned at 1<sup>10</sup> seen coal  
pit, w[hic]h ~~was~~ is exactly like a stone quarry in England, &  
coal got in ~~the~~ the same manner

[50]

[*blank page*]

[51]

Mo[nsieu]r Morillo very civil, d[ea]r[es]t breakfasted with him, & his  
mother, who was stay[in]g with him – french breakf[as]t all meat  
& wine, with[ou]t either coffee or tea – french have only 2  
meals a day – gave d[ea]r[es]t letter from postillion about  
renfort – p[ai]d the money to Madame at Hotel, off at [gap]

for Monbrison [*Montbrison*], discovered that we had left towel & my p[age?] hand – first things we had lost or left – country pretty, chain of mountains – at Montbrison at 6 – hard bargaining – Mad[a]me in bad humour. dinner at 7, very poor one, ordered riz au lait, w[hic]h we got ab[ou]t 9 – in bed at 10 -

Aug[us]t 14t[h] Up at 5<sup>30</sup> d[ea]r[es]t warmed for me p[ar]t of riz au lait that we left night before, & made my tea – off at <sup>10</sup>9 – at Montbrison is an old castle mentioned by [gap] Sir W[alter] Scott – At Noire Table [*Noirétable*] got 2 boiled eggs stayed half hour, then off. ab[ou]t half mile dist[an]ce met carr[ia]ge & changed horses – as there were none at La Bergère, when arrived there had to wait an hour, whilst horses baited – 2 yards make a toise or rather 6 French feet = 6 f[ee]t, 6 in[ches] feet-English – wrote p[ar]t of a letter to my sister in carr[ia]ge whilst waiting for horses, detained at La Bergère an hour & twenty minutes, having been stopped before on road to change horses with another carr[ia]ge – View of the Lemagne [*Limagne*] in descend[in]g hill from Thiers beautiful bey[on]d description – At Thiers, a single house at the bottom of a long hill immediately descend[in]g from the town, long altercation with maitre de poste, who tried much to induce us to stay all night – got tired horses from there to Lezoux, where we wished to stay all night no accom-  
modation so posted to Pont du Château, last stage beff[o]re

[52]

Clermont, got veal & poulet for supper, at 11 o'clock – people told us perhaps a vetturino might come into room in the night to repose on one of the 5 beds. however d[ea]r[es]t effectually fastened door with handle of our tea apparatus – comp[an]y in bed -

Aug[u]st 15t[h]

rose soon after 4 o'clock off & at Clermont soon after 7 o'clock - recommended at Lyons to Hotel de L'Europe here, d[ea]r[es]t found it so poor a place & rooms so small, that we came to L'Ecu de France, got comf[orta]ble room, but f[oun]d it so hot from being under the kitchen that we changed for one rather smaller, but much nicer in p[oin]t of comfort.

At 12 went in little carr[ia]ge to faubourg St. Alyre -

St. Alyre a small rivulet w[hic]h flows thro' kitchen gardens & deposits at the bottom of its bed the calcareous matter held in solution. This bed has been gradually raised by deposits till now on a level with the spring: the waters strictly speak[ing] do not petrify, but deposit a succulent matter w[hic]h forms itself into incrustations & in a short space of time covers whatever it comes in contact with: we saw placed in some huts for incrustation, fruit, baskets, birds & many other substances. the water is perpetually dropping upon them – in one instance the petrefaction [petrification] was allowed to proceed, & the result was a wall 240 feet in length – at one extremity

merely rises above the ground, at the other it is 16 feet in elevation.  
& its breadth gradually increases till it becomes 12 feet high broad.  
went upon this wall, & the famous stalactite bridge im-  
properly called, Le pont de Pierre, It was formed by the  
incrustating rivulet, w[hic]h at bottom of the garden falls into the  
Tiretaine, it necessarily produced incrustations at its mouth,  
this bed increasing by successive deposits formed at last  
an arch on one side, but ever increasing, at last  
reached other bank, & the arch was completed -

[53]

In the Garden was a cow incrustrated [incrustated] natural beast, I conclude  
one that had died, & a man (a figure of wax) incrustrated  
with one arm on cow, & a milk pail in the other – both very  
well done & very natural – Several specimens of incrusta-  
tions in a small room, none very good but a hedgehog.  
From St. Alyre went to Puy de la Poix a low rock that  
derives its name from a spring of Petroleum, or ~~petrified~~ mineral  
Tar (Petr. stone oilium, oil) Petroleum issues from a small  
long cavity like a ditch, & bubbles up like hot water,  
in other places it issues from the rock – the appearance is exactly  
same as tar, & rock looks as if some one had thrown  
tar over it – no person can drink the water, without nausea  
succeeding, but it is singular that Pigeons drink it with  
avidity generally early in the morn[in]g bef[or]e the sun has had

time to melt the pitch, & always from the brink, lest they sh[oul]d be caught as with bird lime – our guide told us that a party who went last y[ea]r saw a little sparrow caught, & that c[oul]d not get away – Went to Cathedral, w[hic]h was built by the English in 12[th] Cent[ur]y & tho' unfinished is considered one of finest structures in France – nave & choir s[ai]d to be very fine but perhaps they are a little indebted to the beautifully painted glass – Saw small public Library belon[gin]g to college & collection of Minerals, in Library bust of Pascal author of Lettres Provinciales [*Provinciales*] born in Clermont & portrait of Masillon [*Massillon*] founder of college Library – person who shewed Library very stupid – & ignorant – looks into Botanical garden of convent of La Charité. Clermont has 4 places. Place du Taureau, Place Jaude, Place de la Poterne, & Place Champeix in 1st stands handsome obelisk fountain in form of obelisk dedicated to the mem[or]y of General Dessaix [*Desaix*]. born in the environs, a terrace from where may be seen Mont Rognon, & plateau de Gergovia

[54]

Mont Rognon, is crowned with ruins of a Gothic Castle, P[lateau] de Gergovia pres[en]ts a vast Celtic fortress – Clermont was the birth place of Domat a renowned lawyer, Girard, author of French Synonimes [Synonyms] – academecians [academicians] Thomas, & Chamfort & brave Chevalier d'Assas. [*gap*]  
Place [*word crossed out*] Champeix remarkable for mag[nificen]t fountain built 1515.

by Jacques Amboise bish[o]p of Cler[mon]t 25 f[ee]t high & is perhaps most splendid existing specimen of florid architecture of that period. Place Jaude remarkable for its extent, serves as a market place – Clermont crooked ill built streets a few frag[men]ts of anc[ien]t splendor still remain – returned to dinner at 5 – afterwards went in ev[en]ing to Royat, a village romantically situated between two enormous crags – a grotto n[ea]r river, chief object of curiosity 5 springs of water issue from it – above is a mass of lava 40 feet high, cleft & cracked in a most whimsical manner – fine trees grow[in]g out of it, & on the summit stands Royat Church – below at a little distance stand some baths, w[hic]h people say were built by Romans, & what Caesar used, appearance does not incline one to believe either part of this story – as soon as returned to Inn went to bed & d[ea]r[es]t fixed to go to Puy de Dôme -

Aug[u]st 16[th] d[ea]r[es]t called 20 minutes to 4 – off soon after 4 – she & George in little carr[ia]ge, I saw them go – got up myself a few minutes past 8 – breakfast[e]d & pick[e]d strawberries for d[ea]r[es]t then walked out, came back, f[oun]d room not done, & went out again; came in ab[ou]t 11<sup>15</sup> finished letter to my sister, then began & finished one to Mrs. Lister, wrote journal, till 4 oclock, then had soup – afterwards copied one of Mr. Browne’s drawings, a piece of rock – then read a descript[i]o[n] of geological society at Clermont – & watched



[55]

after very often for dear[es]t's return, who went at 4 in morn[in]g with

George to Puy de Dôme where weight of the atmosphere first proved by Pascal. & silver mines – candles at 8<sup>15</sup>

learnt 2 columns of French conversation – at 9<sup>15</sup> ordered

up dinner – dear[es]t arrived just as it was on table – sat

down to dinner <sup>20</sup>10 – d[ea]r[es]t had a magnificent view from

Puy de Dôme, s[ai]d that any person might have gone up

on mules, & that I sh[oul]d go there if we came here again -

the descent into silver mines n[ea]r Pont de Gibaut [*Gibaud*] very

steep & dangerous, by step ladders in one place quite

perpendicular, & very dirty also – an hour & half there

20 min[ute]s in getting permission – M[onsieu]r de St. Etienne s[ai]d the

mines had cost him nearly a million of francs (£40,000

english) but they were now beginning to pay – road

from Puy de Dome to silver mines very dangerous, only

just room for carr[ia]ge & a perpendicular ~~fence~~ precipice on one

side with[ou]t any fence so that little carr[ia]ge was sometimes

close on brink of precipice – went to bed immediately

d[ea]r[es]t very sleepy, but quite pleased with letters & draw[in]g -

Aug[us]t 17 – Awoke ab[ou]t 2 o'clock quite frightened, fancying

some one in room who had opened window, d[ea]r[es]t lighted

candle for me – awoke & got up <sup>10</sup>7 – d[ea]r[es]t slept till

8 – & I then went to her – at 9<sup>15</sup> we got up, explained

to me all words I had written down that I c[oul]d not find

in Diction[ar]y – breakfasted at 10<sup>20</sup> looked at minerals -  
& altered express[io]n in letter to Mrs. Lister – d[ea]r[es]t payed Madame  
long conversation with her ab[ou]t Religion &c – Louis Philippe  
went there with Duke of Orleans & 12 people en suite last y[ea]r  
& paid 2000 francs for 2 days – off at 1<sup>10</sup> for Riom, large  
town, Volvic near noted for its quarries: then to Aigueperse,  
thence to Gannat, where we were detained 40 minutes for ~~horses~~  
postboys. got some cold turkey then off for Vichy where we

[56]

arrived in 1 3/4 hour. 3 postes – pretty place, but long bargaining  
at Hotel Montaret ab[ou]t rooms, at last agreed for 30 francs per  
day, country from Clermont to Vichy flat, but a fine  
view over g[rea]t extent of country – the French often plant  
larger trees by cutting off all the branches, & then they put  
forth nice buds – the follow[in]g y[ea]r & are out of the reach of cattle -  
dinner at 7<sup>30</sup> people very odd – bed at 10<sup>30</sup> very comf[ortab]le  
Aug[u]st 18[th] Up at 10<sup>6</sup> – awoke d[ea]r[es]t at 7<sup>30</sup> breakfasted, walked -  
out, to baths, very nice build[in]g with corridors, & bathing  
apartments of women on one side, men on the other,  
tasted water very nauseous, & quite hot – salons &  
suite of apart[men]ts above for balls &c – heard that Mad[a]me  
Montaret's is a second rate house, she, not particularly  
well conducted – Mad[a]me Bonnet's is the first – walked  
thro' promenade & into town, very small but there

appeared some nice walks & rides – season for baths  
from middle of May to middle of Sep[tem]ber company beginn[in]g  
now to go away – on application for horses, told none  
to be had, & that we must per force stay till next  
day, as none c[ou]ld be got in town – d[ea]r[es]t went out, &  
bargained with a man – who was driv[in]g a cart to take  
us to St. Gérard le Puy, for 27 francs – off from Vichy  
(pron[oun]c[e]d Vicy) at <sup>205</sup> – with 3 horses & 2 postilions, arriv[e]d at  
St. Gerand, at <sup>208</sup> – settled for dinner rooms &  
breakf[a]st for 20 francs – walked out for 20 minutes -  
curled hair as soon as we returned, dinner, & went  
to bed immediately – comf[orta]ble bed & slept soundly till 4 o'clock  
Aug[u]st 19t[h]  
Up at 4 1/2 & called d[ea]r[es]t breakfasted & off ab[ou]t 7. -

[57]

when d[ea]r[es]t paid, Mad[a]me s[ai]d breakf[as]t was not included, so  
d[ea]r[es]t paid her 40 sous, but on that acc[oun]t gave nothing  
for la fille – fine open country, ab[ou]t Moulins & Névers  
some Campagnes that reminded me almost of England -  
road very good – At Névers bo[ugh]t a little box & 2 pincushions  
made of beads – at La Charité at 8 ocl[oc]k very comfortable  
rooms & d[ea]r[es]t no trouble in bargain[in]g, Mad[a]me took at  
once 23 francs for dinner, beds, & breakf[as]t. . very comf[orta]ble  
Aug[u]st 20th Up at 5 – breakfasted & off at 8 – country ab[ou]t

Moulins very pretty – so called from number of Mills -  
Loire very fine river, & a fine suspension bridge  
over it at La Charité – streets narrow & crooked, houses  
built of different colored bricks – in form – of square – circles &c -  
plenty of fruit in carr[ia]ge – bo[ugh]t bottle of Vin blanc de Pouilly at 25 sous wine  
at – Pouilly – travelled on, tho' dust very intolerable with[ou]t  
stopping to dine Mont Argis where we had a very good  
dinner, then into carr[ia]ge again, & long altercation  
ab[ou]t furnishing volet [*gap*] for first horses -, travelled  
all night – air much cooler -  
Aug[u]st 21st f[oun]d a good deal of rain as one approached  
Paris – had fallen dur[in]g night – at Meurice's hotel ab[ou]t  
11 oclock, only one apart[men]t & salon vacant, w[hic]h we took, 150  
beds in house besides serv[an]t apart[men]ts all filled with English -  
table d'hote every day of 140-persons, if not made up  
certain number of persons taken whom Mrs. Meurice  
knows – living very comf[orta]ble breakfasted & went to  
[*gap*] about Edredon, saw the Church of St.  
Rock [*Saint-Roch*] – a very fine altar piece, much frequented by the  
English. saw little [?] in alley – dinner at 7<sup>30</sup> then went to  
bed – disappointed at P[ost] O[ffice] that letters for England were too late

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Aug[u]st 22[n]d Up at 6. [*words crossed out*]  
[*words crossed out*] – nice lacquey de place – & carr[ia]ge -

went to order Gaiter's, then to Lafitte, told him ab[ou]t forwarding letters from Geneva – walked thro' alley Panorama - bo[ugh]t grey ribbon for Mrs. Lister, & my bonnet, went into toy shop - saw some nice tables, boxes, peacock paper screens, bo[ugh]t shawl for my A[un]t at – La Page's & one for d[ea]r[es]t & one for me - returned to Hotel ab[ou]t 3<sup>30</sup> o'clock, got some tea, Mo[n]s[ieu]r Ferrall called, sat till 5 – went to Girous [*Giroux*], d[ea]r[es]t bo[ugh]t scent bottle with pincushion, then back again to toy shop in Panorama alley, bo[ugh]t a figure of large man, sort of tumbler on table, back to Hotel, dinner at 8 o'clock, waiter impertinent ab[ou]t Charlotteruse [*charlotte russe*], bro[ugh]t cream, & pretended it was the same thing – Eau de Cologne - d[ea]r[es]t very poorly -

Aug[us]t 23[r]d Up at <sup>10</sup>6 – wrote letter to my A[un]t Mo[n]s[ieu]r Perrelet bo[ugh]t watches, d[ea]r[es]t bo[ugh]t one – beautifully enamelled for . [gap]

went to Le Page's furniture warehouse, saw some pretty tables, a new sort of sofa – a nice writing & work table combined & a screen on model of one at Geneva – besides a neat little writing desk, & many other pretty little things. Then went to Fischer, saw some beautiful armoires, beds, & dining tables, made to draw out to a length for 30 people, the leaves deposited inside the draw[in]g out apparatus, & only the top leaf & two ends were mahogany, the others were deal, as the table cloth is always left on the tables. bo[ugh]t little white frock for -

Mary, at Lafevriere Frère, Rue Neuve Vivienne, then to Rue St. Victor, where d[ea]r[es]t left me, & went to Miss Berry's, she

dined with them, & I dusted books in her apart[men]t & got back in a cabriolet to Hotel at 8 o'clock, d[ea]r[es]t came in half hour afterwards, [*word crossed out*], she very poorly had some very weak brandy & water, & no dinner – [*gap*] .

Aug[u]st 24[th] Up at 8<sup>20</sup> breakfast, & gaitner came with

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gaiters, had them to alter, Crochard with books, more Eau de Cologne, infamous charges of washerwoman, Mad[a]me Figarol [*Figuerol*] sent dresses, d[ea]r[es]t wrote to Mad[emois]elle Ferrall & Mad[a]me de Bourke, at 3<sup>30</sup> went to Rue St. Victor, ordered horses, & off from Meurice's Hotel at 5<sup>30</sup> – postillion at St. Denys, dissatisfied – travelled all night & till 10<sup>30</sup> next day – night very cold -

Aug[u]st 23[r]d [*should be August 25th*] Stopped to breakfast at Abbeville at 10<sup>30</sup>, discovered bad make of wheels of carr[ia]ge & detained till 2<sup>30</sup> in getting them so repaired that we c[oul]d travel on with safety – At Montreuil, were told that packet w[oul]d start for Dover at 3 ocl[oc]k in morn[in]g – restive horses, at Nanpont [*Nampont*] d[ea]r[es]t complained of them in livre de poste – & p[ai]d one of post boys 30 sous, because of his impertinence, to other she gave 40 sous – Eugenie told me at Abbeville she was ill, s[ai]d to our enquiries en route that she was no better, at Samer, d[ea]r[es]t gave her choice whether we sh[oul]d stop there or go on, she

choose [chose] the latter, luckily for us all -

Aug[ust] 26[th] – Entered Calais & at Quillacq's at 5<sup>30</sup> heard English packet w[ould] start for Dover at 6 – breakfasted, on board, & weighed anchor at 6<sup>30</sup> wind, & sea in our favor, soon saw Dover cliffs, told that L[ord] & Lady Warwick, & L[ord] Townshend & family had crossed yesterday & had a very rough passage. at Ship Hotel at 2<sup>5</sup>10 – not having been at all sick - Eugenie s[aid] she was still very poorly – George bo[ught] wax lights for carr[riage] wrote journal.

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Nov[ember] 14[th] The hunt went on to Hunger Hill ground notwithstanding notice previously sent to forbid them going on to any of the prop[erty] -

Nov[ember] 19[th] The hunt were twice dur[ing] the day on prop[erty] at Holcans: the sec[on]d time Eastwood called them to go – s[aid] he was master of the wood – & Hanson (a keeper employ[e]d by the hunt) s[aid] to Pickles now I have got my master here, (meaning Eastwood) & will see what we can do – Eastwood also s[aid] I had no right to give leave to Pickles to shoot -

Nov[ember] 20[th] Moses Barker & Henry Gledhill wh[om] I had sent for s[aid] they had neither of them given leave or encouragem[en]t to the hunt in

any way to come – Moses Barker s[ai]d he had laid out a g[rea]t deal of money on the prop[ert]y & built, all the walls – Heblet Jun[io]r came to complain of the hunt – s[ai]d he himself set his back against his own gate & declared he w[oul]d try his strength with the first man who attempted to come thro' – he had a long talk with Mr. Jere[mia]h Dyson who asked whose property it was – Heblet replied 'you are cousins & how can you for shame come here; Heblet enquired if Mr. J[eremiah] Dyson had heard from the Cap[ta]in lately or how he was – he s[ai]d no & he never wished to hear from thim again – used shock[ing] Language – & swore at Heblet's father - Outram came with cloaks – bo[ugh]t brown &

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white marked with brown – 20/- & 22/ per y[ar]d - s[ai]d he was mak[ing] something new w[hic]h he thought w[oul]d be serviceable for carr[ia]ge linings – that the grey wool of w[hic]h my cloak was made c[oul]d not be bo[ugh]t now for love or money – he had a long conversation with d[ea]r[es]t ab[ou]t introduc[ing] his things in Town – she told him he offered them there too low – rain came on & did not get out



of doors at all -

Nov[embe]r 21st Went to Cliff hill – d[ea]r[es]t went to Mr.

Adam & gave him fr[o]m me directions to

write a letter to the master of the hunt, say[in]g that if

they (the hunt) did not pay damages & make an

apology for their conduct on Wednes[da]y – I sh[oul]d

commence an action – Armoir sent fr[o]m Greenwood's

Nov[embe]r 22[n]d Washing[ton] told me the hunt w[oul]d be

difficult to keep off prop[ert]y – I mentioned my

intention of hav[ing] prop[ert]y divid[e]d & told him to give

me a valuation – got a copy of note Mr. Adam

sent to the hunt – & of ~~writing~~ protestations written

by Mr. J[eremiah] Dyson – d[ea]r[es]t heard further particulars

from Pickles & why the decision whether the hunt w[oul]d pay

damages, was to be left unsettled till Mr. Dyson returned -

B.

Nov[embe]r 23[r]d Read prayers to Mrs. Lister, went to Church -

spoke to Mr. Priest[le]y in com[in]g out after service, Greenwood

came up in the eve[n]ing & was p[ai]d copied p[ar]t of survey

of Navig[atio]n -

Nov[ember] 24[th] W[illiam] Keighley bro[ugh]t his valuation (w[hic]h amounted

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to 16/.) of dam[a]ges done in Holcans – Hinscliffe &

Washington came – the latter bro[ugh]t valuation of

farms accord[ing] to Rent list – I ordered him to  
give me valuation of each f[ield] & s[aid] I sh[ould] write  
& tell Mrs. S- [Sutherland] wh[at] I had done, & that she  
might have a copy – if she choose [chose] – d[ea]r[es]t put her  
own & my name down as subscribers to a  
plan of the town; & towns[hips] of H[alifax] – Mr. Jer[emia]h  
Dyson called, (not at home) went to C[liff] H[ill] – my  
A[un]t very kind, & wished me a pleas[an]t journey.  
to Hull; told her I was going there, & if we c[ould]  
get, by railway from Leeds to Selby, if not, we  
proba[bl]y sh[ould] go by York – , got home ab[ou]t 20 min[utes]  
bef[ore] 5 – d[ea]r[es]t told me that Hinscliffe had let  
out, that Wilson, was alm[os]t ruined – that he  
c[ould] lose Stocks' coal – & that it was supposed  
Mr. Raw[so]ns w[ould] if they c[ould] buy Wilson's coal in  
opposition to Stocks – that Raw[so]ns w[ould] never  
attempt openly to buy S[hibden] H[all] coal, but w[ould] under-  
hand purchase it fr[om] any person who bo[ugh]t it -  
Got unpacked the draw[ings] that I got in York -  
Nov[embe]r 25t[h] Up at 7 o'clock – off at 9 1/2 – forgot Cloak – C[harles]  
Howarth went back & met us with it thro' the footpath -  
drove to Kendell's in Leeds – saw a very nice sofa Mahog[an]y  
table at £11... a nice new sort of work table Mahog[an]y  
with the top sliding round on hinges & form[ing] a table  
leav[ing] the inside open completely fitted up £6..10 – A

wardrobe with drawers inside as well as shelves, & 2 [cup[boards?]

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for hang[ing] dresses for £28. some very nice matting for cover[ing] floors under a wash[ing] stand at 6/6 per y[ar]d width from 1 1/2 to 2 y[ar]ds – saw some nice bed posts worked after an old pattern, & d[ea]r[es]t found that a chimney piece work[e]d in oak unpolished w[oul]d be ab[ou]t 3 guineas - heard that the Railway took carr[ia]ges & started for Selby at 2 o'clock – left the Time piece at Wilkinson's, bo[ugh]t curtain holders & hooks at Nelson's – drove to the railway & f[oun]d they w[oul]d not be ready for tak[ing] carr[ia]ges till the 25th of next month – went back to Hotel, for change of horses – saw the line of Railway to Selby in going to Tadcaster -

At Bl[ac]k Swan York – ab[ou]t 4 1/2 – ordered dinner a[t] 5 – had Parsons the hair dresser – several shares taken in the railway fr[o]m London to York – but thought that it will be taken up by governm[en]t people care little ab[ou]t pres[en]t change of administration – called at Dr. Belcombe's f[oun]d they had a party – went to Mrs. Belcombe's f[oun]d Miss C[h]arlotte Norcliff there – Mrs. Milne Miss Price & Miss Dannett – very odd to d[ea]r[es]t – she took some tea I not any – hop[ing] we sh[oul]d come away, d[ea]r[es]t thought it better to stay & we remained till <sup>1/4</sup>10 – when the two ladies came a little round – g[rea]t offence in d[ea]r[es]t not call[ing] on Mrs. Norcliffe whilst we were in London, tho' in

reality d[ea]r[es]t did not know she was there. Mrs. Belcombe was knitt[ing] a worsted quilt – returned to the Bl[ack] Swan – had some wine & water & went to bed – .

Nov[embe]r 26t[h] Up & at break[fast] ab[ou]t 10 – Mr. Gray called - advised me to send notices to the hunt from our tenant s[ai]d the writer of the letter to the master had evidently favored the master – who in fact must be a private friend of his - ~~advised~~ instructions ab[ou]t division of prop[erty] – s[ai]d that if any objection was to be made by the ~~opposite~~ other side, my remedy must then be to put in a petition to the Lord

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Chancellor, w[hic]h w[oul]d make the division cost ab[ou]t £150 more - Asked him if a gent[leman] had right to claim the waste w[hic]h had been allotted an [*word crossed out*] enclosure to a farm left to him by an Uncle who died unmarried - w[hic]h farm was in fact bo[ugh]t by 2 brothers, & the younger brother of the deceased made over his half to the gent[leman], because he had with[ou]t a title – only to half – but the deceased's younger brother did not make over the waste allotted to the farm – but continued to receive the rents for it, & enter it in his rent book till the day of his death, his son being under age, & the person to whom the farm was left being one of the Trustees & executors to the son, had of course access to the books, & deducted all the rents

the father had received dur[ing] his life, [*word crossed out*] wrote in the executors books that the waste was allotted with the High Sunderland Estate – Mr. Gray s[aid] he conceived no such right c[oul]d legally be taken, but the deed of conveyance, of the other half of the estate must first be searched for in the Register office – & if not mentioned in the conveyance he conceived the allotment of waste was reclaimable.

Mr. Gray also s[aid] upon my ask[ing] him ab[ou]t Church Pews that they were generally supposed to go with the Estates, frequently, this supposition was erroneous; as it depended upon whether they were freehold or how they were bo[ugh]t Called on Mrs. Bewley, who was not at home, & Mrs. H[enry] Belcombe, she act[ed] as very friendly, said I was look[ing] surprisingly well, & look[ing] much younger – talked ab[ou]t Eau de Cologne, & foreign trip &c – saw Dr. Belcombe just as we were leav[ing] – he told d[ea]r[es]t he had seen Mr. Freeman in London – , &c &c – back to the Inn, & had a drawing lesson

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from Mr. Browne for 2 hours – – then had luncheon, & off for Hull at 4 1/2 – arrived at Hull 9 1/2 – had tea & went to bed -

Nov[ember] 27[th] Up & breakf[aste]d ab[ou]t 10 – then went ab[ou]t Palmer's Candles, bo[ugh]t 6 lbs [*pounds*] – went to Wilson's – bo[ugh]t an Instand [*Inkstand*], & family Almanack – Chitty – in 4 vol[ume]s – & Rennie's Botany

Medical Bot[an]y & Physics – Wilson s[ai]d he did not think  
the rail road w[oul]d pay – from Selby to Hull – it w[oul]d cost accord[ing]  
to estimate £300,000 & only £130,000 was subscribed -

Ab[ou]t Politics he was afraid 2 whig members w[oul]d come in again  
but Mr. Carruthers had offered himself for the Tory side -

Bo[ugh]t silk of Gaubert for shawls – & figured silk for my dress.

saw a Mahog[an]y table, price £6 – & a look[in]g glass with  
drawers & a tray bet[wee]n £4..18 – ordered [knitting?] needles

& back to the Inn – dinner at 6 – looked at our purchases

& went to bed -

Nov[embe]r 28[th] Up & breakf[aste]d ab[ou]t 9 1/2 – went to some book-

sellers – then to Wilson's – d[ea]r[es]t bo[ugh]t ab[ou]t £106- worth

of wood – Archangel deals are the best, then Petersburg

& then Wyburg, each varying 1/2. in value – the wood was

bo[ugh]t of Spalding – with wh[o]m Greenwood deals – . called

upon Miss Bedenfields – Mrs. Steele (Miss \_\_\_ Waterton formerly)

has left her husband, & she & her child (a boy 16 y[ea]rs of age)

are liv[in]g with Miss Bedenfields – they were very civil, men-

tioned Mr. & Mrs. Greenup hav[in]g called, when they came to

Hull with their son to embark – Stayed ab[ou]t 40 min[utes] -

then went back to the Inn – had luncheon, & off for Selby – only

2 stages, one 16. the other 21. miles – arrived at Selby ab[ou]t

9 1/2 – had tea & Sparlings, & went to bed – K – .

Nov[embe]r 29[th] – Up at 7 breakf[aste]d & off by the Railroad ab[ou]t 9<sup>10</sup>

went very well for ab[ou]t 20 minutes, but then rain came

& the wheels did not cut properly – so that we might almost as well have walked from Seacroft to Leeds (7 miles) we did in ten minutes, but we had a tunnel to pass thro' which is quite dark -

Dec[embe]r 18t[h] Dined at Cliff hill – I was stand[ing] near clump of trees close to sunk fence, & my A[un]t herself came to ask me – offered to send letter to P[ost] O[ffice] for Mrs. Rodgers – Mr. & Mrs. L[ampleugh] Hird came to reside at Lidgate -

Dec[embe]r 19t[h] Rec[eive]d Sacram[en]t with Mrs. Lister d[ea]r[es]t Miss Marian – Oddy & George – from Mr. Musgrave at 3 oclock went to C[liff] H[ill] & heard the hunters had been over ground at Crow nest & Cliff Hill -

Dec[embe]r 20t[h] Dined at Cliff Hill – stayed ab[ou]t in Grounds till 5 oclock when d[ea]r[es]t came to fetch me -

Dec[embe]r 21st Walked to Church, as the wheels of carr[ia]ge were not repaired – Mr. & Mrs. L[ampleugh] Hird at Church in Mr. Priestley's seat – in the eve[nin]g a letter for my A[un]t from my sister franked by Mr. Stew[ar]t Mackenzie -

Dec[embe]r 22[n]d Mrs. Greaves came to ask for her husband to stay as tenant – s[ai]d I w[oul]d consider of wh[at] she had s[ai]d but I c[oul]d give her no hope – & sh[oul]d give no answer to any body till next week – carr[ia]ge wheels came back

from Ward's – Mrs. & Miss Bramley called – stayed only a short time as I was going out. went with d[ea]r[es]t to Halifax. got out at P[ost] O[ffice] & walked to C[liff] H[ill] – gave Will[ia]m letter for my A[un]t & called afterwards, she told me, the children were all well, Mr. Urquhart engaged for them – Cap[tain] S- [Sutherland] had been requested to offer

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himself as a member for some place c[oul]d not tell wh[er]e My A[un]t s[ai]d, she had desired Mrs. Bagnold not to send any letters here, as H. Kitson lost her penny – a few declined sign[ing] paper to the Hunters, as the Land was my own – .

Dec[embe]r 23[r]d Trees that were planted eve[nin]g bef[ore] Tops cut off, & one or two slit down the stems.

Dec[embe]r 26[th]. D[ea]r[es]t returned from Lawton, arriv[e]d after 11 oclock at night, I in bed -

Dec[embe]r 29[th] I signed the administration Release to Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Parker hence rece[ive]d it from Scotland, with my Sister & Cap[ta]in S[utherland]'s signature on sat[urda]y afternoon – Hinscliffe came, had Mr. W. Brooke ab[ou]t Greaves' farm - in the eve[nin]g wrote to Mr. Beattie to tell him I had fixed upon my ten[an]t & to Mrs. Greaves to say her husb[an]d must quit the farm at the usual times. wrote to Mr. Brooke to say I w[oul]d take him as



ten[an]t provided he agreed to my terms – viz £28.

a year rent, to pay all taxes, & a written agreem[en]t

Dec[embe]r 30[th] Sent my Notes -

Dec[embe]r 31st An answer from Mr. Brooke say[ing] he agreed  
to every thing -

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1835.

Jan[uar]y 1st In the afternoon walked to Cliff Hill, Sykes  
& his son plant[ing] thorns & hazels -

Jan[uar]y 6t[h] Election commenced, 3 candidates.

Mr. Wood, Wortley & Protheroe -

Jan[uar]y 7th d[ea]r[es]t rent day at Mytholm close of poll

Wood [gap] Wortley 308 – Protheroe 307 -

A letter from my sister in reply to mine of Dec[embe]r 2[n]d

Riots, windows broken at Vicarage, Mr. J[ames] Norris'

Jan[uar]y 16t[h] Letting by ticket of Stump cross Inn -

our ten[an]t Listers'. Mr. Atkinson's – &c -

Jan[uar]y 17t[h] Lectured Washington – wrote to my sister

in reply to letter I rec[eive]d on the 7th gave Mrs. Draper

a baby's frock to work -

Jan[uar]y 18[th] Went to Lightcliffe in afternoon – Mr.

Akeroyde [*Akroyd*] did the duty – text Matt[he]w 20[t]h latter

p[ar]t of 21st verse – he told us he had providentially

been there for some Sundays, & this was perhaps the last time he sh[oul]d be there, – that pride was like an under garment w[hic]h people put on first & took off last – preached 42 minutes -

Jan[uar]y 19[th] Ground covered with snow – five y[ea]rs to day since I lost my poor brother at 3 oclock in the afternoon – In the hotel he fir went to on arriv[in]g at Naples he c[oul]d only have a back room, he then tried to get a house, but not succeed[in]g he removed to another hotel w[hic]h had a good view of the bay

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& was close to the public gardens. (I suppose this hotel to have been in the Chiaja [*Chiaia*] w[hic]h comprehends a public garden called the Villa Reale & considerably more than half a mile in length – Mrs. Starke in her acc[oun]t of Naples says ‘The houses on the Chiaja are less dangerous than those in the quarter of S. Lucia [*Santa Lucia*], because further removed from the tufo mountain: but their situation is too bleak for persons afflicted with tender lungs. Piazzo-Falcone [*Pizzo-Falcone*] is wholesome & not noisy; a peculiar advantage at Naples. Persons who wish for a situation for congenial to weak lungs, sh[oul]d reside in the Fouria [*Foria*].

Jan[uar]y 20[th] Breakfasted at 10 – immediately after got on

my things to go to Cliff hill, waited 1/2 hour for d[ea]r[es]t who had a long talk with her sister – Cordingley not coming back, unless if better & able w[oul]d just come till Miss Marian got suited – A- [Anne] proposed to change the whole thing, if I had no objection & mentioned it to me accordingly – I begged her not, on many acc[oun]ts & such a decision was very fortunate, as Miss M- [Marian] s[ai]d when her sister declined that had it been otherwise her father w[oul]d have gone to the East Riding – My A[un]t very glad to see us, (at Whitehall met Hinscliffe) & d[ea]r[es]t asked her ab[ou]t a serv[an]t did not recollect any one likely but w[oul]d let us know if she heard - asked Mrs. Washington – At 3 1/2 Mr. Wash[ingto]n bro[ugh]t me Shibden Mill rents, joint £494-7-3- total my own £7..12.6

[70]

& also bro[ugh]t Pattersons chiefly in two bills, one £115 – other 100..13 – & the remainder in cash – heard Mr. & Mrs. Musgrave, & Mrs. M- [Musgrave] the widow, were to dine at New house – Mr. Staveley died aged 95 – Mr. Hudson feels the cold weather very severely & is not so well. Jan[uar]y 20t[h] [*should be January 21st*] Breakfasted at 10 – then set off to walk to H[alifa]x bo[ugh]t at Miss Hebden's, 4 y[ar]ds all but an inch of Mechline lace at 10/6 per y[ar]d – they threw off the half crown & charged me £2 – order crimson silk at Nicholson's for my work table, bo[ugh]t at Whitley's 'The

Housekeeper's guide 4/6- Shomberg's [*Schomberg's*] Elem[en]ts of the British Constitution, Luxmore's Church of Eng[lan]d Catec[his]m Booth ret[urne]d me 15/2. for writ[ing] paper w[hic]h had been p[ai]d for twice – return[ing] home just on bridge – met Mr. Snip who told us of Mr. Sunderland's danger, turned back & went to the surgery to enquire after him – 'ans[we]r no better attended by D[octo]rs Moulson & Kenny – Mr. Jubb. & Mr. Lister – a little snow as we got to top of the bank – got to my draw[ing] – Mr. Dan[ie]l Carter called ab[ou]t hay at Lidgate, think[ing] it was mine, told him, Mr. S[amuel] Wash[ingto]n bo[ugh]t the hay – & I tho[ugh]t he wished to dispose of it – cut open books; cut out sleeves for shift, sat with Mrs. Lister 40 min[utes] – – when we went to H[alifa]x d[ea]r[es]t left Lease (Brookes') at Mr. Parker's – he was out – Gin for coal pit came – Mr. Sunderland died a little bef[ore] 12 oclock at night Jan[uar]y 22[n]d Up at <sup>1/48</sup> – heard of Mr. Sunderland's death bef[ore] breakf[as]t; after breakf[as]t Greenwood came – d[ea]r[es]t went out with him – Washing[to]n bro[ugh]t me Hipp[erhol]me Rents. my own [gap]

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Joint – [gap] s[ai]d perhaps Greaves might choose to hold over & if so I c[oul]d not get rid of him with[ou]t a Lawsuit - desired him to pay my Sub[scriptio]n to the Dispensary – got to my draw[ing] – at 11 1/4 d[ea]r[es]t came for me, & we walked to Halifax met Walton in the bank, who spoke ab[ou]t Stump cross Inn - d[ea]r[es]t s[ai]d ans[we]r w[oul]d be given tomorrow – not able to get bl[ac]k

satin ribbon at Nicholson's so bo[ugh]t it at Skaife's – At Whitley  
bo[ugh]t Townshend's Bible £1..1 – & ordered a Mem[orandu]m book -  
4 candidates for Dispensary – Mess. [Messieurs] Holroyde Garlick Lister  
& – [gap] saw Martins' print of the Last Supper – – -  
at home ab[ou]t 2 oclock – had luncheon got to my draw[in]g  
for 3/4 hour then Ann Booth came shewed her how  
to finish her glove, chatted with Miss Marian – long talk  
ab[ou]t R[awson]'s perhaps not hold out 2 y[ea]rs longer – she s[ai]d Mr. C-  
made sure of Mrs. W- (tho' did not propose) bef[or]e sale of canal  
shares, on purpose that his Uncle might buy them &  
gain the ben[e]f[i]t (what a money bargaining concern – will it  
ans[we]r? – who will be cheated in the end? d[ea]r[es]t went to Mr. Parker  
whilst we were in H[alifa]x who told her ab[ou]t the Apolo[g]y from Editor  
of H[alifa]x Guardian – she s[ai]d it w[ould] be accepted if he wrote  
one to her thro Mr. Parker, & she w[oul]d return a verbal answer  
by him – A little bef[or]e 5. Mr. Lister called to ask  
for my vote to dispensary – gave it him & wished him  
success – he s[ai]d it was a pity to see Mr. Sunderland's family  
they were in such g[rea]t affliction, Mr. S- [Sunderland] had not been out since  
sat[urda]y week. no one knew he was ill (at least of the medical men  
till sat[urda]y last -) ~~pity he~~ except Dr. Moulson, who had called  
merely as a neighbour – pity he had not advice sooner -  
Sat with A[un]ty 1/2 hour – dinner at 6<sup>15</sup> – Joseph Mann  
came – – –

Jan[uar]y 23[r]d Up <sup>1/48</sup> – breakf[aste]d 9<sup>10</sup> prepared for going to H[alifa]x  
bo[ugh]t at Whitley's Essay's on the Church -, Curtis on the preserva-  
tion of Hearing & sight – d[ea]r[es]t went to Mr. Parker to  
meet person to sign the agreem[en]t ab[ou]t putting some soil  
in Northgate House land – Mr. Sutcliffe to consider till  
tomorrow ab[ou]t tak[ing] Northgate House – Letter from the editor  
of the H[alifa]x Guardian with an apology for inserting paragraph -  
went to Duncan's, post office, Worm[s]leys. for yarn & Lamb's wool,  
Nicholson's to speak ab[ou]t incivility to me yesterday – home  
at 1<sup>10</sup>, finished my draw[ing] had luncheon – took front  
section of Armoire, lent Miss Marian Lodge's portraits -  
wrote notes to Mr. Browne – read Curtis on Preserv[atio]n of sight -  
mended Newspaper – went to Aunty – Holt came – despatched  
parcel to Mr. Browne – dinner – went into parlour to  
wish good night – read newspaper – to bed at 10<sup>23</sup> -

Jan[uar]y 24[th] Up at <sup>109</sup> – xx – breakfasted – Washington came – bro[ugh]t  
bills for me to look at bef[ore] he p[ai]d them – told him to take  
some one with him on 2[n]d of Feb[ruar]y & say to Mr. Greaves he was come  
to take possession of the land – read nearly 50 pages of  
Sismondi – taught John's children – Newspapers came back  
from bind[ing] looked over clothes – had luncheon – walked to  
Cliff hill – heard of letters in Newspaper from Mr. Protheroe sen[io]r  
to Mr. Sam[ue]l Waterhouse sen[io]r, & Mr. Jno. [John] Edwards – sudden deaths  
of two men at Haugh edge – Mrs. Snip in bed since tues[da]y -  
Mrs. L[ampleugh] Hird prevent[ed] from din[ing] with her on thursday in consequence

of being taken ill at Low Moor – promised to shew Mrs. Rodgers how to knit slippers.

[73]

Jan[uar]y 25[th] Up at 9 – after breakf[as]t poorly & laid on sofa read a little in Townshend's Bible – then went to read Prayers with Mrs. Lister – St. Paul's day. just stopped at Hinscliffe's to speak to him, as we went to Church – had Mr. Akeroyde. back here at <sup>10</sup>5 – read a few pages in Essays on the Church - d[ea]r[es]t wrote a note to Mr. Jubb request[ing] him to come at ten tomorrow – dinner – went to wish Mr. Lister good night - read some chap[ter]s in Genesis in Townshend's Bible -

Jan[uar]y 26[t]h Up at 9. long conversat[io]n with Miss Marian ab[ou]t Cordingley – Sharp to be head in the kitchen & Spate's girl under her; sent for another [*word crossed out*] Housekeeper's Guide. read 60 pages of Sismondi – Hinscliffe came & stayed till 2 1/2 - call from Miss Armytage ab[ou]t sub[scriptio]n for Mitchell, the wife of the man who is to be imprisoned 12 mo[nth]s for robbing Mr. Macauley; gave Miss A- [Armytage] 5/ – Mr. Parker came & p[ai]d me, my share of the division of personalty from Mrs. Clarke, viz £1178..10 w[hic]h has been lodged in Messrs. Rawson's bank since Aug[u]st 1832 – they refused to allow any interest, but s[ai]d they w[oul]d allow int[eres]t for what was left in their bank from this day – walked with d[ea]r[es]t by top of Bank thro' Godley Lane cut, past Staupes, & on

the Leeds & Whitehall road to Lower Brea, then down Coffin Lane & up walk – sat 1/2 hour with Mrs. Lister – & after dinner played at Backgammon with d[ea]r[es]t completely beat her, then went to wish Mr. Lister good night. Mr. Denton called to solicit my Dispensary vote for Mr. Lister. began Blanket for Mrs. Lister.

Jan[uar]y 27[th] Up <sup>1/4</sup>9 – d[ea]r[es]t not down till 10 o'clock – heard

[74]

Mr. Sunderland's funeral is to take place on Friday at Coley Church 12 o'clock Mr. Snip invited to funeral, but not as executor; sh[oul]d go in his carr[ia]ge copied directions for Slippers for Mrs. Rodgers, ab[ou]t 1 1/4 set off for Cliff Hill alone, met Dr. & Mrs. Hartley, the D[octo]r very much altered went to Hill top to tell Martha Sykes to take her 6 [?] once a fortnight to Crow nest – My A[un]t at dinner when I got there invited me to partake, but I declined – shewed Mrs. R- [Rodgers] how to knit slippers – my A[un]t had had Mr. & Mrs. Snip, Mrs. Hartley & Miss Champain, d[ea]r[es]t came for me, & bef[ore] we left Miss D[elia] Walker came – got back at 5. Sat 1/2 hour with Mrs. Lister – read some of Essays on Church, d[ea]r[es]t had lett[e]r from L[ad]y Stewart [*Stuart*] de Rothesay -

Jan[uar]y 28[th] Up at <sup>1/4</sup>9 – after breakf[as]t read Sismondi till 1 o'clock – knitted a little at blanket, had luncheon, put on my bonnet to go out – Washington arrived, had



him upstairs, as Dr. Kenny came just at same time  
Mrs. Lister carr[ie]d downstairs to him, he felt her pulse,  
Miss Marian saw him, but did not ask him to see her  
father, d[ea]r[es]t & I did not make our appearance, but he  
enquired after us – Washington bro[ugh]t me his acc[oun]ts & I  
settled with him ab[ou]t the hay he took from Collins at Lidgate,  
s[ai]d he had had Mr. D[aniel] Carter about purchas[ing] some – tho[ugh]t it  
ought to be worth £50 – had £40. bid for it – I told Washington  
he sh[oul]d not lose by it – I advanced £140. last Feb[ruar]y to enable  
him to take this hay, & he proposed ~~th~~ to pay me back  
£100, & that I sh[oul]d give him the £40, with the hay

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gathered from the Croft at Lidgate & lodged in 1833 at Crownest -  
to this I agreed – W- [Washington] told me Brooke w[oul]d be glad to have  
Empsall's cott[a]ge if he w[oul]d give it up – but if he does leave  
I have another thing in view – Walked to Bramley Lane,  
to see wall that Schofield is build[ing] for me – gave orders ab[ou]t  
removal of gate posts – & fixed place for plant[ing] of thorns  
in Hemingway Crofts, & Cliff Hill f[ie]ld back at <sup>206</sup> – took off  
my bonnet & went to Mrs. Lister – in a few minutes Mr. Jubb  
came – dinner – afterwards went to see Mr. Lister -  
Cordingley not been seen to look so well for a long time, at  
least this was Matt[he]w's rep[or]t whom Miss Marian sent over to  
enquire after her – A B. not com[ing] tomorrow, but comes on

Monday, on Saturday Miss Inman is to come & stay till Monday morning as the confinement at school does not agree with her -  
January 29<sup>th</sup> Up at 8 1/4 down at 8 1/2 – & made breakfast.  
Walked to the drift for dinner read Sismondi – at 11 dinner came for me & we walked together in Trough o bolland wood looking for poor Mr. Sunderland's funeral, the procession passed down Godley 1/4 12 – 6 bearers, 4 mourning coaches – 2 mutes, hearse, 4 Phaetons & Mr. Priestley's carriage along Lower Brea Road to Hipp[erhol]me & Coley - came at 1/4 1. went to Mrs. Lister for a few minutes, had luncheon when Mr. Bradley got his dinner – wrote out accounts & cut out sleeves for dinner shifts – sent George to Cliff Hill about Sykes – at 5 1/2 went to Mrs. Lister for 1/2 hour gloves for Mr. & Mrs. Lister & myself came with Mrs. Sunderland's compliments steps into dining room passage put up – Bradley said

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pipe into water closet should have been of cast lead, instead of which it is [run?] – no good workmen in Halifax now, work done by contract so low – & if better came they would not stay.  
dinner 6 1/2 – dinner wrote to Brown (tax gatherer) & the Herald Newspaper office – letter from my sister – explanation about Eastwood - vexed about blue flag -  
January 30<sup>th</sup> Up 1/4 8 – breakfast & off to Cliff Hill – down carriage road to look at Walls – then took Sykes & his son & Mr. Washington

to Bramley Lane, to get thorns & hollies, & they came with Cart to convey them away – got one thorn, & 2 hollies away by 1 o'clock – [*words crossed out*] & took them to the well in Cliff hill field – Mr. Wash[ingto]n s[ai]d he was going to Hunger Hill, & Sent message to Moses Barker by him, 'had a letter from Mrs. Sutherland, & declined sell[ing] any coal at pres[ent]' asked my A[un]t to let me have a snack when she dined – met Mrs. Snip com[ing] out of room as I went in at the door – heard ab[ou]t poor Mr. Sunderland's funeral – Mr. Priestley, Mr. Musgrave, D[octo]rs Kenny & Moulson in 1st mourn[ing] coach – Mr. Jubb, Mr. Lister, & 2 apprentices in 2[n]d Mrs. & Miss Sunder[lan]d & 2 sons in coach follow[ed] hearse – & the family from Coley Hall in last mourn[ing] coach – Mr. Watson at the Church, Mr. Musgrave read the service – numbers of people followed the funeral -

[*blank line*]

Feb[ruar]y 17t[h] Mr. Sam[ue]l Houldsworth [*Holdsworth*] has just bo[ugh]t the place he lives at called [*gap*] for w[hic]h he has given £2.500 & it pays him ab[ou]t £50 per ann[um] he has had to borrow money to pay for the purchase – his only child married Mr. Thwaite

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Mr. Rawson's bank clerk – [*gap*] Cordingley left -

Feb[ruar]y 18t[h] Mr. Adam came ab[ou]t Hinscliffe & Slick Lease – Chew bro[ugh]t

it for me to read – gave me acc[oun]t of accusation ag[ains]t Mr. C. Brandling  
German House so called from the Moravians from Germany  
~~settling~~ living there, before they settled at Wike – Mr. Carter  
62 y[ea]rs of age his fath[e]r lived at German house – Walked to Cliff hill  
Washington bo[ugh]t Lot of ground at the sale at Bongate at 1/2 per y[ar]d  
1140 y[ar]ds Mr. Overend died with[ou]t will, but as soon as his eldest  
son returned from New south Wales he asigned over all to  
Chew, & two other persons, for the benefit of the family.  
Feb[ruar]y 19[th] Sent Cap & frock to Mrs. Fenton – d[ea]r[es]t went to District Bank -  
person very civil pays a rent in Geo[rge] St[reet] of £80. p[er] ann[um].