Again ascended I, St. Patrick
to the region of heaven before
Loughaire.

Christ with me,
Christ before me,
Christ behind me,
Christ within me,
Christ beneath me,
Christ above me,
Christ at my right,
Christ at my left,
Christ in the heart of every man who is
Christ in the mouth of every man who is
Christ in every man's shoulder and ear. Amen.

Copied from Life of St. Patrick
On the twenty-seventh day of

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The University Botanica surrounds the building in which are the Library, the Whispering Hall of the Professor's Private Rooms. It faces the lawn on each side of which are ranged the Professor's houses with students' rooms transferred. A seeming thíment marks the house of it to one that on two of them are alike. Dr. Pess in the first on the right hand of the Botanica, coming from the Professor's room is the corner one except the Botanica on the second floor. Some play which open book on this book if of fat family offers p in looking through these here another to himself shone once here. If so very darling know, that on the floor of that room, another's most earliest prayer for. For yet has seen to be made whole for the soul ship which died from.
University, Sunday Sept. 19th

A very cloudy day so I determined that
I wish to make it Charlotteville to let
this page contain no hangover and
who is about 15 years old. This just
a pleasant note being about a guide
of Daniel and the service of the
Jesus preached on which as the Good
Shepherd. I have even realized
that beautiful smile meant to
the knowledge of each sheep by face
in many, the Good Shepherd
of each, their the simple nature
of the sheep. It's dependence on the
face of danger its high sense
of the presence of danger. God easily
it is led away by others, its pro-
tection. It return to a place safe
then the readiness of the shepherd
is given always for the protection
of the sheep. He said with Lord in
speaking of the good shepherd's joy
for his own sheep might have
an amid the gotten of his perfect
heart, who other than He's. 
mote after the time the day. I delivered them to the lamb, the lamb from the flock, as one good shepherd saves his lambs who goeth about as a ragen lion, and whom he can devour, whereon he has taken captive at his will. The raven was with calculated things to rejoin which is confused by "The Lord is my shepherd, theref
...
For the morning I read much in Mrs. "Preston's Life" after writing to my dear husband. To France to Tarinice. After dinner I read again till Miss Selle and I went for a walk after the dinner on Saturday, Sept 27th.

Both days with Mrs. has played new pipe where are eight children of the Fabreys I enjoy the number. I walked down to be called after where I bought a \textit{Kinsier Edition} of the Old and the New Testament. Then I went to see many other but she was suffering with her teeth to whom I wrote a kind pleasant visit. I only struck with much he thought felt faked of suppressing himself. At first I did not think it pretty but in the evening of conversation I did think it. I am anxious to see his sister who is very amiable than Miss Annie.
Wed. Sept. 22 nd 1886.

To day my longed for letter from Donald arrived. It should have been here yesterday when I received one from May. It contained a letter from Willie Green which I at once冒着 fire from Papa saying that she could not come to school as to begin of the session she had the children to get ready for school. John was much an urging at my not having it in time & putting my coming in. But once tough & let this Papa to send to George. I asked her if she did not think it wrong. I came she said as she knows I had once received his letter. It was no kind of her. Not being anything for the time I answered it with as if I knew their are secrets and other minds. It ended in Papa promising to let one know when she needs my room to rest.
Thurs. Sept. 20 20

I started to Babette's piece yesterda. I became much interested in a book she is writing on the life of Edgar Allan Poe in and vicinity. I mailed a letter to Isabel Touchany toonie. In my absence the Thomas Burton called from the adjoining Amy Burlee Hammons of the Touchany. At night and the Harrison called with it's Roy. To an object guest I walked out there and Mrs. Turanbits Mrs. Burton also was a things Roy has come to stay here. Then Armin Rae did with here. After dinner Mrs. Roy came over the Burneys I had to Portal from John to-day go to live with Mrs. Claude and the Papas, tonight with Ada again it. This is turning around it. I am going to try to go after the Mrs. and Claude. The Touchany's cannot smile on me anymore with the.
In the evening, the meeting was opened and talked with Mr. Bichfeldt of the Tea Co. and Mr. Brown for the State Service. Had a nice lecture, and felt well. I am to visit the city again. Had a nice lecture, and felt well.

My brother. I have had some letters, and one from the minister of the previous evening. He is interested in deepening. The evening was brought on by some decorations, and as a birthday offering, I had letters in the afternoon from my dear husband, from Cousin Annie, from Uncle, including cards. I went in a long, beautiful card on satin. In the evening, the Temple sent one of an invitation to go to the Observatory at night. We got a hack and took the Observatory. The Bichfeldt's, Mr. Bryan, and myself went up. The letter from Mr. Bichfeldt, and some letters from my friend.
our coach going up the hill which
bore the dignity into a "mountain"
To carriage and coming down at the
occupants of both had tonight
one rest up the last part of the
wagon foot, The Parson, Mr. Shae
is our accommodation that just
turned away a carriage full of the
of gentlemen there whom we had just
taken a gentleman to some ladies
after Driving down a very beautiful
this nice evening, and gentlemen
one clear - light, The air was
certainly I always remem-
Thy birthday complete
Sunday, Sept. 20, this
dawn be done such to feel necessary
to take Dr. White to church, he made
arise in on our own room she and
the -informer. I began to read 1024 pg
of Buck's life of Christ, which
said to know him the firment
in the Tensim to this, I then
went out her Catherine to dinner. By

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Monary, Sept. 27th, 1886.

Letters from A. F. & A. Leight. Bibles from A. Eaton. T setback in the park to Mr. Bryan. This son who commands this thematic of'st are his Son. Dr. Yankul called tonight.

Thursday, Sept. 26th.

As called down to see a Miss. You of Homersville phone another had spent time and a letter of some from Richmond, Mr. Yokum, whom I wanted to see one she said I talked about big meetings to go. My brother is at home. He is only 23 but is a contributor for both Harper's and The Century. He is light has a long thin face, light brown mustache & Kathy feminine air. He play music on the piano and in music has a lesson yet plays from note without entirely. Thus in a Mr. B a dance only 19 studious and a strong learner. I have a nice letter from Miss. Dorothy Jones on the same. I was in some beauty last night.
Wed. Sept. 29 1856.

This morning I have read letters from my friend B. Johnson who has been a marine and Mrs. Huntington's daughter. They were interesting accounts of Arizona which has gone to Mexico and the description. She was invited there to some after-dinner where he enjoyed himself much. I went last night to my dear friend at Mrs. Huntingdon's hoping me to return there again Saturday at 3 o'clock. It was a very oppressively warm for several days but a heavy rain last night has refreshed everything. Last evening I went out to write on the lawn. Tiki was for some pleasure with as a small breeze. Not being Tiki's idea, Jack ran down the front veranda, fell I had to take him to bed. Later than a talk with Dr. Leatherman one of the Professor's house. Mrs. Huntington called me to drive the measuring line for the 4th of July to Richmond Square. There are in front of us at the depot.
Yesterday afternoon Bachelor went and
launched him out on Lewis's
Till, and then he came out & took his
line. I got Jack to tie “The Bonnie
Bridie” with the fish and tie the Bridie's
Bumble and then he & Ada ran back on
back to Tiesic. To-day morning I
went and tried Castor; I had some
looks for want to join her little
brought Ada & Jack & Mary Talley.
Good morning; I came at Peg.
Smith & Mr. Coleman went over
there. Mr. Smith after dinner
made one a letter & sent for
Mrs. Vernon. in 1899, I went
to him who is somewhat
than with Mr. Thomas Talley.
He is a grandson of one of the same
name who married an lady.
Tyler. He is northern somewhat in
his manners, but seems a quiet
pleasant, somewhat to be any
turn & we once together.
After supper Romney & I went over to the farm. We found
Mrs. Romney, Mr. & Mrs. Twiss were present.
Mr. Twiss took my delicate form as going to bed and wrote a note to look
the anterooms are pleasant and nice, refrigerate the family
and to drink coffee so they are entirely at ease prior to being at
all formal. Formal dinner was
present. The dinner and Card
Romney and Mr. Lincoln were in the room at the
American Hotel a friend of his.

Sat. Oct. 2 1884
Romney came in after breakfast. I
took him up to my room where
I finished packing while talking
with him. Then he refreshed myself
for one. This has been a hot, dry
week which rendered him un
able. Mrs. Buchanan & Dr. Page &
Mr. & Mrs. Ingles have been at the depot
with West and myself.
Train to Richmond Oct 2 1884

I had with me The Bowes of Hermitage which Mrs. Butch had left one of her it quite an interesting Companion to the Baltimore trip. I could not get seats together so sometimes one had to change about as one old gentleman before was about to change seats. The train comes at he Depot so we all in a carriage to be done by leaving. Mr. B. then leaves Armitage where I was appointed, in cipher. They had kept some dinner for us which was very acceptable. The house is one of those called the "Baltimore Stones" having been built by a gentleman of that place. They are above the Grade about 307. They are five stories high, in the first floor is top room at the back with a king bed, window at the side which is bright and pleasant. It looks towards the woods. Jeffrey lives two rooms off. She has a very small family, two girls, residence near the house. Miss Lyon, Miss L. and Miss E. poorer in education.
The family invited us to sit with them and we did so, in St. Paul's Church. Dr. King regards it as a little address beginning by saying that once he had heard Robert H. H. W. D. in a pulpit become tense, then began to preach. 'I find,' he asked, 'that he loves this in the congregation.' To do so with his usual touch; he_pk your first disbelief, son of God. All else thing shall be added unto you. He mouth and other things into a new act on such belief. I thought, indeed, the entire race in my afterparts. It was right, when I was in the church, I met a man, with whom I was brought to the church, from a man who, in the name of Jackson: In the name of Jackson. He gave me a very fine sermon on endurance at the leading time of the age in spite of all the black. He put our thinking from the understanding to the leading time of the age in spite of all the black.
Friday, Oct. 4th. I had lettermen from Lucy, I sent for her. She was near with her friends. She filled the place. It is a great drawback to our estate. It is a lovely day. We went to dine at Eliza Penhall. I have written to Harriet eight pages. I sent Henry to Gamma. I was at the station. I left him there in the city. I found that I had no more than tomorrow. I arranged the expense of the time to wish & to wish. I have 17 Jan., Oct. 5th.

I took wish to Bishop Penhall's house. He is the only one of the family at home now. I was eating. He was eating too. We were eating at the same time. We went to dinner together. In the afternoon, I wish & I went to Frank's house.

Spent the day at Eliza's. She was there. Frank Lincoln came to see her. He went to see the capital. I like her very much. I was with her.

I wish the day Oct 6th. Went to see Lucy. I went with Lucy. I don't know why. I went with Lucy. I don't know why.
My dear husband, 

It seems my life has been so good in writing so often so fully to have Bayard may also has been in a long place and may have had a beginning with the First when we arrived to June we should not wait here and Father put it right much to here the fact and I am sure we have to find the belief of money in the bank paper from

Monday, Oct. 11th

Work with me to my love and over my love.

Sunday, Oct. 11th

Sunday, Oct. 11th

They must see before going away from the bank statements and it was the first day of Abraham... signed and from 9 to 10:30.

18th June. Work with your friends and have a nice letter from our dear friend. The night of the 4th Randolph took to see the family here and was from the family here and was from

May 13th.
Thursday, Oct. 11th, 1886.

Today I had letters from May J. T. My own dear husband, and my letters are like meat—I think to them. Why, I do not care to write the least thing. She is a bright, smart little thing. The baby sister is any delicate little thing. She is a pathetic little one. In the afternoon I went to the prison. In the afternoon I went to the prison.

Thursday, Oct. 12th.

The day of the death of Gen. P. E. L. in sixteen years ago. I went into the fight, to sing, to sing to the people, to sing of human charity. Then I began to sing to the people in her childhood.

Wednesday, Oct. 13th.

I took with me to Blenheim School, ears and back.

Thursday, Oct. 14th.

First shopping with Jean brought shoes for the little learning from the poor dairy farm, also some miniature glasses for Jean. Mrs. Sandford called. I had a letter from my dear husband containing one dollar from Boston, my mother.
Friday, Oct 15th, 1866.

This morning I had a letter from Johnston saying he was to go up with some to the farm of another tenant. I am to gather for Bai. He has made a fine change of fence. I am glad for Bai.

Sat, Oct 16th, 1866.

This morning I slept profound till the current reached me. I finished letters, some blanks & a few of course the usual way. I enjoyed talking a little with Mrs. Gilbert who is a very interesting woman & a little girl came to spend the day with the children, as which did not amount to anything today. I went over to the boys & girls' Sunday School, as usual on the way to buy a set of doll's toys for Martin & put away after the meal; as Monday & Tuesday & Wednesday.
Twenty-six years ago I married Grace, and two children were born to us. I went from him, and a pastor letter coming in Thursday he met him. On Sunday morning with home to the Jackson's church. I have a few men with him. I taught 5 a.m. in the school. East-witch my former, and I again met Jackson's church. He preached against sin on the testimony given by him to their being a hell. The point all knowledge came by antithetical contrast. Lightness contrasted with darkness, day with night, heat with cold, pleasure with pain, joy with sorrow, warm with frigidity, heaven with hell. Proclaiming announcing to small government. If immortality were granted that must be some place for souls to abide in, of which some will not. Some must be admitted to heaven known that must be a necessity to an outline of much to the nature of God. This is impossible to be conducted in finite
An objection was urged that it was not likely the nature of climate was determined by the mere shut space of continent of this one year & line. The argument that all causes of wave were incommensurate with the laws & design as we knew and less. Surely a day passes without there being flashed on the mind the announcement of some crime of murder - some one killed in a crowd, children lost, children lost by poverty starvation into other channels & there are computing the end of that one case and not even criminally might lie at the bottom some momentary human would lead to the same results. Shewing in nature a God of judicial severity even though also of eminent benevolence, but in retribution they suspected a God of ordinary last retribution by justice - it nearly for the dispensation of conduct - I results then there was a law in nature tending to the punishment of character. A good act often repeated leads to a good habit - an evil act - to evil habit - if not - habit - if not
By the law of growth, like produces like, we
come in two ways, according to children,
its growth from without—a mutant
acquiring feeding on that which
we can find without; or by growth
from within, a evolution, but as
growth from within can always
be a lily will grow and multiply and take
one the products—son grows into
producer—son (a thought of the ma-
son when it is finished, during the
first Death) but he was confusing
himself purely to the argument from
nature). Not only can all growing
come from, but from the law of perma-
nent—endurance, man to be freed from
a sinful character, gradually the whole
nature must be permitted and come.
There is no power by which man can
produce holiness—there must be some
form from without—a man to help him
to overcome the thing evil within—a new
principle must be implanted by a law
of growth of its own. One form I wrote out at one
The Lord little directly of Israel but here are understand His promise. He came to seek to cure that which was lost: "I seek them that were lost, I destroy them thereof, but in Me is thine help." And for him who refused such help there was no other Name given under heaven whereby man could be saved, in the only name of Jesus. The Light of the world cast a ray dark shadow. Almah the afternoon fell the terrible gloom of the shadow. The light and dark for those who rejected it—this was hell. Nature testified that by her own law of contrast that for those who availed not alone in the light, who loved darkness and that dark was reserved the "blackness of darkness forever."

I would that I could reproduce the close logic, but I have striven not to let this remarkable sermon pass from me without helping some footing for more for it is to him whom He foreordained the remaining give to take heed but in fact.
Tuesday, Oct-19 1886

Quite Jennie Neale came yesterday; and spent the day with us. On the afternoon, I took them over in the street car to Manchester to call on the Trustees. I saw Miss Lydia, as she must be, now. She seemed much better at our visit; gave our afife some candy to the children. And we had been in coming back for me had to take Jennie across Broad Street in the car home. At night my cousin had invited me to go to the Quack Hall where the Lancaster Symphony Band was to play. Some song with dem. Some enjoyed the concert greatly. But the pleasantest instrument was the I suppose was a guitar, beautifully played.

And now this evening I brought for me a manuscript I was so glad he is coming.

John T. Smith went out to the Fair as I did not feel like going; going twice myself to a long walk with Lt. It will help.

Wed. Oct-20 1886

John T. Smith went out to the Fair as I did not feel like going; going twice myself to a long walk with Lt. It will help.
Thursday, Oct. 21st

This morning we started in by swallowing a safety pin. I had meant to have gone to the fair & taken herbs. I arrived & went for oil instead but I don't know what became of the pin. John & Major Ellis went to the fair. Cleveland came from Nampa. It was a great crowd & the fair was crowded. This afternoon John & I went down to the little movie on the street cars. After dinner we went for a walk called. She is very stylish, but can't converse. I affectionately asked them to send the children for me. The said I was looking better than ever did me. I might John & Major Ellis have gone to hear a speech at the capital by a member of Congress. Giving a bill. Macgill has recently returned to San Francisco. The act is nothing ever since Saturday, which was right. I had a letter from Gine this morning saying she was going out early in the morning to see us. John & I were in the office.
Friday, Oct. 22nd, 1886.

I left Mr. Smith & parents at Richmond at 2:30 A.M. Boaned till we got to Petersburg. I hope it came home with a good picture. Then I got up a pair of horses & rode & spent the morning a nice, quick ride this time there was a patch of salt-grass that was partly mowed by many on the front of Richmond, but the sea and sand made the track After dinner spent an hour at the opera & spent an hour at the concert. The girls had a comic concert. I bought away a programme. They had Miss Bunn & parts in one of them, the boys added parts. Miss Bunn was the girl, the male's song at being songs. Then I had the films. They good for news. I then returned home.

Sat., Oct. 23rd. Left Richmond at 8:45 A.M. Reached Norfolk at 12:20. The last parts of the way by boat near pleasure Bay & had not place to write with but then got a chance to the floating hotel at the end of the Bay. Fannie came out to visit. I am of 23.840 feet to Brion Improved.
Sunday, Oct 24th. At home 8th St. Panted again. Dr. Tucker preached a fine sermon. "But ye like men, be strong." Then it rained the Christmas gift, it was open lift for the men to join woman's part while the men had on the change to come up to the orchards. Dr. W. Unit on his arm and delight in seeing her aunt. She transform her breakfast table or there. He went gone to Atlanta City with Fannie to see Mrs. Russell. John love at her on Sunday morning. I was at home only. Then and the Bible & the Welsh. I was now awaiting my sister one to teach her. L. John went to church with me to Robert Pollock.


Dear little With's seventh birthday. She made early to help to get in our bed, which children. After prayers John went to town for Say Fannie, but she Currie called? Fannie received a long visit from him. Until 9 I arose to meet him but turned on account of the thin ring of rain but they overtook us. Fannie rode home with us. I think you know why they have been delayed after dinner at which until did not appear of the cake which had her initials on it. 1879-1886 but it seems she had set her heart on icer cake (and this no slant!) Say join her a doll & Fannie got her two little roses. Say also join her a pretty box of paper. Kicked her Hans Andersen's Fairy Tale sent her. "Not like Mother," say Jimmy join her a stamped note card. Son mother sent her a bottle of Violet water again it was not
was coaxed at the same time, Unit 7, I 
arrived at home with enormous 
great flowers, most of beautiful flowers. Guy farming, admiring every thing. I asked 
what we ought to do now, the found 
and the flowers were quite warm. Then 
we sat in the front hall, talked 
seemed. Guy in the white, clothes 
After supper, I played games with 
Unit, the three King's sons. The three 
only thing to think of was another boy. 
Fannie once chose Smith's relative as 
we all decided that was not a fit 
choice at all. Smith said she had 
had a delightful day, the pleasant 
biting day she ever had. And now the 
darling is asleep, and her bright blue 
head is pilloled safely and snugly 
Adieu Fannie, I hope to. I know I 
only complete an evening will pique 
the same, after once more committing 
ourselves and me love into the holy keep 
the kind face who was so loved, in turn.
Yesterday after Miss Leach had finished her business, a horse was seen coming up. She continued Miss Leach to Delia Fruitridge. They had only a short time to stay. Miss Leach had her bothers five hundred cents for the horse to drive. She took the horse.

The water looked lovely, he walked down to the beach and in the garden picked flowers for dinner. He picked gourds and vegetables. He had his pet hens and one other on the drive with that disc.

They had bought lunches and sat among the trees. Steinlecker went up the Popo-end. + Delia fruitless. Chapters in the press. I was quite bitter on Delia. Miss Leach took a bird of the other on a fruit branch. They had partridges, pheasants, mine and the others. Delia took as mine herman.

In the evening I rode to Miss Leach to militia the longpier. There was much anxiety at the conduct of the court of Revolt to remove in a special letter.
The simple of France while14th brought in token of homage — until 15th submitting that Rollo, himself would not consent to perform to-day she. I again listen to us at 16th some corn church to some Drummer. On our return we set out some gazanias in small pots to 17th for windows 17th, set out with the little butte — on the 18th morning storms of a hound and 18th. John brought her a sweet letter from Long Time one from cousin about coming which she seems to think deserves of doing the order of one want her fox and two delicate children. As usual I tried head making air of looking at Castle Building with Nellie as if I woke to-day but I do not think it promises to be much. Ellen also wants me about their Jamaica strain but I fear they will mean another anything for this.
Monday, Nov. 9th, 1886.

On Saturday after breakfast we went into town. John drove us over to Brampton to a friend's. I think I went to the Library. Took out Sturgess's 'Bible.' Brought it to Union. Then I called on the Judge. They were out. Unitarian School. Sat at Judge Eng's & John's & I at home. Hubert went & asked Rebecca to join him some on bench-stick. I put him to sleep in the afternoon as we came home. To Mrs. Lewis' at night. Just at twilight it poured in Toronto, but cleared about seven or eight. Accompanied by Rebecca, who took off on her shoes. I took the faith that she might see and be fit for the house to look at night. A stranger from the West Indies, Miss Henderson, a clean woman, who has travelled a good bit. North on going airmass to London. The Grasshopper Ball next Tuesday was very successful. Conducted by Mr. Scott. Was a ballroom on Fulton's. Of course, it was in white flowers, the big light fountain.
On Sunday one went to St. Paul’s Church. We then joined us to little dinner just as light. Mr. Tucker preached on “This is a faithful saying.” In the afternoon Isaac took care of Mr. Jones as he had something cold & I went with Jannie to St. Paul’s. While Mr. Tucker was the Pastor due from the House of Bishops. It was an excellent one reflecting divine family.

On Monday morning Isaac spent I went down to Fendred. Virginia came in payment of the debt. Debt. The ministerial policy of the Mahone government has caused an issue between Virginia & the U. S. on the subject of their boundary. Then on Monday we went to see the Newtons. In the afternoon came for me & we went to the country. I went to Mr. Tucker's, but the last week I and Mrs. Tucker had a chair back off the street which they put in a small room. There is a nice little room there.
May 24th, 1886.

My report on to them was after leaving.

That day the earth was without the

amoat. I paid a week there. I think I knew she left want to leave.

May 16th. The London wanted to

go down to the fifth street.

For the peace of God.

All the much much longer to

the lein. London died on the 16th.

The last one for my mother. He was in

mav of the London. I feel more like

the much black on the 16th.

The London was a ship of Flanders

of the whal. Ever so. the London.

When there. He had picked to sign

with coffee chocolate hard things.


Some of those hours. Julie was
	ton to the officer. Whether others
	remain business. He bought things.
	I wrote to him. Sheffield.
	
"From time to time, despite obstacles, I
	was paid with frustration."

May 24th, 1886.
Sat. Nov. 27. 1874

This day a month ago we started for
Baltimore. Some day last week the
saying, "Day of the Lord," I arose to
listen. It was at H. H. I came to
listen from Baltimore in a railroad
bag. I was all alone. Afternoon
I had quite a pleasant time until
I came out in a light snow. It
seemed that the snow was on the
night's
John went to town and away. He
turned quite cold. John came home
quite chilled through towards
home today and went again to bed to
sit and read. The paper I could
hardly play at after breakfast. The
pace was slow and at last he was
very glad to speak about her cotton
had not a single mistake on it. The
T. H. in '斗争'

The start was with John and the
the piles of

the Iroquois' shed for the valley that
he simply's home, Baker which he
lives was much. I simply. I am quite
The town of the city not far. I went
out in that. I thought that a

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John Wick & I drove in to church, to
left Hon. Tom Brown. The service
was in good tone with distinct preaching.
In the certainty of the coming came of
Christ whether of the reign they
into each one at death. In the after
he preached on the judgement. The
certainty of punishment, absolute
with utmost reluctance. But our
most earnest, tender, loving home.
To God was one a most intimate
answer to Amy Brown's question
using for receiving the communic
f from. The twice anything was for
summer for an hour. Lord alone
trusted Kentucky but it fasten was
true unde the idea with their
are anything certain. In it it
was a true thing written. You find
to bring the the Lord consists in
extent in order. May no written
in as a cause. It proceeded in the
is could be made of many sense.
and I am familiar with the previous.
Monday, Nov. 29, '54.

Today I went down to the Sheriff's office to see about a suit I am going to file against the owners of the Savannah coal. The suit is quite complex and the Haydens brought it on at three o'clock. I went back at eight that night, hoping to make some progress. My office is six stories high. 

Mrs. Taylor, the lady who rented the single apartment, had agreed to stay until dark in the afternoon. She is a delicate woman with a little book of folks all through. She is to have a dark blue net and white with a yellow headdress. So I went and got my coat ready.

Friday, Dec. 3rd.

I made no headway so I have decided to take it up with the owners again, as I had a visit from Mr. Smith last night. He promised to see the matter in the morning. I went over some of the points today.
If any man utter sin, and the light that are in me in the morning, I commit myself to the permission of my spirit related myself in the presence of the Lord. And I took a long walk. I found nature often to be the subject of pleasant thinking. In the afternoon, I read a book, one of Brookfield's "Fair God." I wrote a letter to Mr. Jonathan. I wrote and sent it. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. I wrote a letter to Mr. Congreve. 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the letter patent given through which

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Dear Mr. Th...

...I am sorry you could not come in to see the President. I suppose you will certainly come to the one on Monday. Dear little Imogene while I was out yesterday I wished I knew you, but I have missed you and hope the next time I come in from the country I shall not again be ill. I do not know when I could hear from

Mr. Th...
if there anything to do to Whyn
he gone one year
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for John two or three days
writing this morning. This morning
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him at Dr. Young's Office
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the day here last. Wed-
and for it been going to
I came to find Mr. Winter down on Friday at two o'clock.

So I walked to the alley at
three times, like it was
said Mr. Winter left
and little children with the
proprietor. If they suffered
to be considered. Mr. Winter
is my little Parnell
when I think. I want to
suffer as often as I
come home for their
sister who invited me
to come on a call on life
and all about the attack,
until I started. Then
might be coming for
and I received. Therefore
I said you to see both
outside, I hope not with
don't call. I am to hear
with me, I guess fo your
are you attached fit?
Today one of the best teachers I ever had written here. He has been to the sea, and to the sea again to a boat. He has a light craving in patient. Yesterday went to Friday's storm. I took a jeep to catch. I saw the street after breakfast for a brisk walk in a fine day. Canvass town, and now home. She is at her desk. She wrote a note to buy a few items, but mine was sent. Address them here now. "Not a bit like Mother," a nice littleook at her Aunt. Have gone down for the birthday, which she likes very much. Unintentional for him. Loading to make more and did it. For James and company she thought to before Christmas comes. I did it only three weeks off from today. She will have to do it. You and your friends there. I have begun to think of you and your house. Stays, the house.
SUNDAY, DEC. 5th, 1886.

There was a mild storm last evening towards night—but it was a soft rain storm about 8 o'clock when I started for my room in any way as I expected to have had very heavy thunder at Mr. Taylor's. It is now the Irish foal's life, which the score house might fit one in: I returned before they came to this country forty years ago. It's one beautiful stuff of a black race. Her first to the death of a raccoon and other things. Tyranny & twice panels of plaster on oven and one of the washroom's back door above I rubbed in being an hour & brought some books for staying presents from my home, so the storm inside John said it would be injurious for fences to cross the bridge and so Sunday we had rooms left morning & right at home but helped outedly in the evening & morning I asked John after admissible
Monday, Dec. 6th

Rainsun dreadful day, but thought to finish & take a walk. Wind &

it so freezing again. He purchased some Turkish melon to make a

sree for her Aunt Rob, she says.

Tuesday, Dec. 7th

Want moreo at home after its heavy. Threw all day & astronomical

of much morning the ground was

covered with snow some two &

three feet deep.

Thursday, Dec. 9th

Thursday slick 9 cleaned a good deal

of snow.iling of some did for moce.

Thursday I did the front punch to let

down to the cedars.

Friday, Dec. 10th

I went over to Dr. O'hern, a meeting in

the army room. Morning, Willie, I think got

their assistance & it was done all but one case.

Sat, Dec. 11th

Today the court martial returned & their play of

It is clear morning 20th birthday. Thas

a nice letter from him, along before getting

with letter to her Tuesday.
January 14, 1846.

Yesterday John went into the city Church to seek Dellie who knows left us. He was running as though I stood behind I had come back to a very pleasant day we had been swimming, reading Pilgrim's Progress, the Monkey Chronicles.

Today she did her lessons, went to school and read new and learnt new lessons. She also played on the piano better than she did before. This evening I bought her a piano to St. James, Dr. Ernie, Mrs. Blount, Miss Borough, Miss Burton, Mrs. Eliza Blount, besides tea and cake.

January 15th. John had to go to town on business so I prepared to stay with him. I gladly agreed. I heard off leaving over the fruit to get ready to hold a lock. The blue velvet Burns comic, the yellow face, her much longed for the girl. She has worn them. I have written a short letter to Captain in Glasgow Scotland, asking what the breakfast letter I saw was good and honest.
Sat. Dec. 18th.

Just a note to Christmas to furnish delight. She决ies herself with the pleasure of Santa Claws. But to see the other day. Mama, the mother's & father's are Santa Claws, ain't thus? But to this, I refused to give a present anymore. She began to try the scrap book yesterday. There came a good deal on it for a day to the house again. It would after the time with the home love & had all my plans with to-day. John went to town yesterday to administer to grandfather and his illness. I came down as his love for a hundred dollars. I enjoyed a nice walk today. Sarah something or other I only knew the airme will turn out well. On Thursday last a colored minister a Mr. Pollens, was ordained as a pastor in St. Paul's Church. In Frank Whistler returned from his written to bring trouble. Hope the will come.
Dec. 25th 1886.

To John, Winnie & Jinnie at Lebanon at St. Paul's to our parents summoned. They are dined with Grace Harrison once more on the old home. The last time we dined three on Christmas was when Winnie was one year old. It was the last home of Father's life. After dinner we all came out to drive carriage. Helen, Cornelia, Tamar set outside with John, Winnie, and Jinnie inside. We fired the shells from under the house right into the tree which all admired.

Sundays, Dec. 24th.
The drove in to Lebanon to meet Dr. Paul's. John went back after dinner. On the 27th Nellie left for N. Carolina.度

Said the night of the 31st of Dec., dinner on the old home. Enjoyed buggy trip. Farmers went to a church meeting at the Eavon Methodist. Only two. Winnie & Jinnie left on the house to see the old grand the hills sang the New Year in distinctly.
Mr. John 3 Oct. 1867.

The club met at Leslie Fryer's, 41, the Strand, and Mr. Portman was present. Mr. Tucker was chosen President.

I shall not mention the paper I read here; it is in the registers for you to look at any time you are interested in such matters.

Mr. Leslie made a very pleasant address on Parliamentary relations. Mr. John was glad to say no pint one day at Leslie Fryer's is one of the 17th century characteristics. Tales once the subject of the Tackett. John was accompanied by a film drawn in the air by a needle like a burnish of green, green moss, head, a brass head, holding a king of heads. But grand was the Tackett in Hanwell, the king of his people, Miss Coe, the Abbeys. Miss Kingsley, a woman of Bath. Leslie Shephard's time. This was also a forester. A friar, a doctor, a physician, and all kinds, as you were.
Sat. Jan. 22nd 1887

Dear German's twenty-fifth birthday! May God bless him. My dear and precious friend, may his name be praised in the house of the Lord, and his name be exalted among his people.

I have been in the army for the last 125 days. I have kept him company all day. I was grateful to him for day and night that she has had one entry at all. She is much interested in my leading to her Samuel Harrison's place. I spent 15 the 15th of April at St. Nicholas. I am not to have a primary. I made just a name. Many in St. Mary's received a file. I think the morning she late them. I continued specimen on the pedestal. They sent me stories of papers and riddles. I decided to be establishing myself as the champion of the cause. I am on the road to become a proselyte.
Wed. Jan. 26th, 1867

In a few years ago John lived in Norfolk. They met next Sat. Jan. 29th.

This is Josie's sergeant birthday, but I cannot remember it. I have written to say my piece for the club on Monday night and met at Mr. Utter's. This is Kilbronn and Haddon Hall. We drove down the 14th landing and in ruins; the stones in perfect preservation. Mr. Utter lent me to look at Fannie's history of the old girl, people, and I had time Monday, Jan. 31st.

The club met at Mr. Utter's. John did not join and one evening, had come from New York. I had a piece to read in the 'History of the 14th landing. I took Kilbronn, Castle, and Haddon Hall as the two I had seen, one in ruins, the other in perfect preservation. It made an excellent article in the 'History of France.' England, instead of Jackman, won on the literature of historic literature.
Tuesday, Feb. 1st, 1887

After breakfast-Resuming Grace Vivian Down to see the Rev. Mr. Hepburn at the Transe. Resuming. Mrs. Rennison came. Dear Lornay went back to Balt; at night we came into town about

Red. Feb. 2nd I taught music. She began she of I went one to an old church service this morning at 10 to 11. Some guy I called as it is his 85th birthday. That a letter from Time saying she was coming soon.

Thursday, Feb. 3rd, 1887

This is Gambia Tuesday's twenty-eighth thousand day. In this delicate person she has been a busy woman I do not see why it cannot last years longer some that thing comes themselves as almost everything that does not go with her that she can keep the cat to the song such line with her life. Glad to do it as possible I have been in the sound and this thing is done her own while I am writing here. And its in exactly the line or I must go I see how things are. So I have to begin accompanying day or it is.
Saturday, Feb 18th

Two weeks ago we went to town & thought I had been there one time till yesterday afternoon. On Feb 14th the school was held at the

days when you read poetry was the
subject. On Thursday of last week by
Fannie Tiss Thompson who are staying
there took tea with us & Belle & Fanny
both came in to pay an at my room & we

dined with them also. Dr Robinson & Mr

Foulds came in later.

Today is the 63rd anniversary of the

marriage of my dear parents. It took
place at Williamsburg from the church

of my grandmother's home.

This morning John drove me, brought
Fannie to Mrs Thompson out to dinner.

Fannie also came at about 8 o'clock

afternoon. It did not rain but they had
some driving under Group in wife's dogcart.

They came at a party at the house last night. I went to

Fr. Alkmion's to an afternoon tea &

Beach to see Mrs. Lane & Mrs. Hummel.
Monday, Feb. 21st '87.

Yesterday it rained, so remained at home. John read the Sunday School morning tonight. Sister Thurl helped to sing. Today John went to town. We drove down the road with him. There was a long letter from Ellen tonight, written by one from Uncle Joe, who mentioned the death of John's Uncle Thomas on Feb. 10. He had just entered his 73rd year. Uncle Joe himself will be 79 on July 4. Ellen's letter was full of instructions to take care of James.

Ash-Tree, Feb. 28th.

Dear Nina, She had been little girls ailing last night. She looks thin but better than I had thought. I went into town to meet her and John went home to Newport. Nina is with her there. Today we went to St Paul's Church. I had a very good sermon from Mr. Rosecrans. We came home in the church car. Nina and I went. It was the first time she had ever been to church.
Thursday, Feb. 25th

Today John took the children home in the wagon of Mr. Mason. I stayed at home. I got carrie, Lucy, and the morning papers reading someone.

Sunday, Feb. 26th

Today went to church and learned with John, Corn with Mr. Lewis and Ethel. Mr. Locke preached on the conscience. He arrived at 11:30. Mr. Ginn brought the horses. Part of the time John and I read with our. It was very cold when home. At night John read, Service.

Thursday, March 3rd, 1887

Today is three months the birthday. Went to church with Ethel among the others.

Friday, March 4th

Came home back morning. Spent the night. Now after dinner he had just gone. John has been suffering more or less for the last few days with his back. Did some stuff this morning that it had to help him. The subject gone in and John is to come with it. In the East letter...
Of course I was kept pretty busy on our little chippy. Being on the farm in the girl that I home, they tell me that this spring Time precludes the time to be away much at all. Time simply transformed to our ways, to much of my time is taken up in standing about here. I try, but ineffectually. Breakfast on the table at 8, dinner at 12 a half past 7, supper at 7. As the list is my own arrangement of the Martha has gone, I can never finish it and I have to go back to wardens and forwards to try to get the meals from the kitchen. The children here think I can’t do half fast five a day, even as I can do. I try to obtain it. Martha has suggested me to have him bring back some music in it for her to learn the song. She said that she would like to have him come to take music. She had no comprehension as she had no access to an instrument.
Mrs. Pay, Director Caspar Schenck, Swimming Point, Portsmouth, will be assisted by Miss Schenck, Miss Kemper of Richmond, Miss Samu and Miss Julia Baker of Norfolk and Miss Guthrie and Miss Marshall of Portsmouth.
has an ambitious mind, and is so the strongly suspects that it is
benevolently marked from her sometimes. I told him 10 days she
could not understand some little Ethel followed me about while I
was housekeeping this morning. She superintended my making trifle
and puddings. I assisted the duke also,
making the dressing for lettuce 
chafing its cop, feat some while after, also filling a bucket with jelly for Mrs. To take away from
plum what as well. She is more
afraid of both hearing. I was
one that if she stood in the room
with 
limite she would knock
her on the head. I tried to defend
the mild jelly from these dark
shapes, but through only 2 1/2 Ethel
is a young lady of very decided
opinions. She is very fond of John
it says he means to help him when
Vina returns home. The looks
Monday, March 9th, 1887

Yesterday long gone are thoughts on myself. I too see to the business of the week. Mr. Miller preached a fine sermon on the subject of gratitude, to realize that they feel with a deep sense of the presence of the Lord. He spoke of the life of the soul, and of the mind in the midst of trouble, having no infirmity in the flesh, and presented him. From what he considered the proper discharge of his duties, through the Lord. His speech went on the subject of the same grace was available to all in the church. He said, "You have finished your course, and are called to a good fight. The same grace was available to me in the church as it was to Paul."

This was my dream of last chance, almost to be confirmed by those who speak. I was told to go to the dinner. Grace continued to come with understanding, becoming more and more.
Thursday, March 10th

Today time & change went out easily. It's hard to say what I feel. I've read the Roman Catholic Bible but don't think a word. This afternoon Anna & I drove to the fair. Phoebe & John are working at the farm. John is stirring oysters. Anna, who is serving on the other side of the fire, while I am near the kitchen door. We were eating a little & Anna Frink brought them a piece of cake. Anna & Ethel had a fine time at their house horse on the road. Ethel Ethel has found out that she has a fine set of candy & she was going to make a big push. She calls him "Don" or "Davey" or "Donnie" after hearing someone
This day forty years ago my own father went to live in the home on South Street where he found his peace. I was gathered to his side. Remember this afternoon perhaps though I was not quite three years old. It was a mild, bright morning just like this one upon which I was sitting on the front porch. I was standing by the chimney and fish with a sturdy hand before from the gate of the opposite house. Thus young Botts and I was compound of boys. De Clarence Botts now lives at Newport News, yesterday his cousin's birthday. He came down on Saturday, December 28. The Bishop, Bishop French, spoke splendid sermons. "The minister man hath said God will not require it." "What think ye of Christ?" were the texts. "The minister man was happy, concluded, preaching, while I was depended upon what we think." If what.
Tuesday, March 23rd

Dear Minnie, I her little ones from her
first four months to-day, She was
sensational by dear little Ethel's
falling down between her mother
themselves, entering her house in the
five times. I offered Minnie Adelaide
into town to the doctor, but she said
she thought it might not be neces-
sary, so she did not go. All the chil-
dren have had bad colds, coughs,
and some have been to see Dr. Jackson
but not Sunday. She and I took tea at the
hotel on Saturday evening. I had a very
pleasant time of it. Bea Kindly
staid with the chilipones.

March 29th. John went to town
to visit Alfonso, but he said one come a
little late. We went to visit our friends.
April 2nd. Alfonso arrived
he and John staid in town that night
went to church much day Sunday
after dinner at Brancis they ate
out here. While did not seem nor-
now out at first, as 6 from at all.
March 4th, 1896.

John Milton came to see me. He brought some sugar and some jam. The children packed up many things for me. The teacher and the principal, Mr. Deloff, say that Mr. Blackman is coming to stay with us. Thursday, March 7th.

Having such an unexpected visitor, I had agitation to drink more water. I was running around the kitchen. Mrs. Blackman came and sat by me. She remained there about four. It was my pleasant. I wrote this letter after my appointment. It was nice. John said something about his being after him. Many times on one of his trips. He is indeed, though he had known me longer than I. It seems like today.

This was the last night at home.
Good Friday, April 8th

We all drive to Formosa sink, concert John, Alfred, Agnes and myself went to Alguno. This truly autumn-like day. In the afternoon I felt badly, my throat feeling sore, I looked at it. I knew we needed medicine. I sent upon it. I went at once to Dr. Jackson's. He touched my throat cautiously but said I could not take elixirc.

Earlier that day, April 10th

I rose as early as I could to church the way before Dr. Jackson finding one comes up to church at 7 am at it for eight long days. Race was very kind. I bought one on dinner every day white was expected to my room. That not via a great deal of each one. But I came slept in my room. I stood there till Sunday May 1st when we came back to Globe. Lacking time. The family left April 15th. I found as right at home I hang meetings for them.
May 8, 1887

Yesterday John brought one from Tom left by Mary to Aunt Tommy, and kind letters from my sister.

I see a large manger named Janey Bonta.

She seems so contented. Then, "Darling little child," he has a many cold at school, and has kept a joint-meal on the last few days. Tuesday night our very plants on the desk were all gone with the plants of Janey at the house. It sounds so quaintly, I am very tired from 10-11 hours, if he will not

Jan 4, 1887. I have much promised, and it is not. Happy for Janey's kin on her, some long's but not that yellow jasmine. The callen of its rest fits one to come home on, thus I thought a longer had, her.

Saw this a few days to her, also some to wind of John had feel little.
Thursday, May 5th, 1887.

I felt quite badly all day today. This afternoon I felt better but still off my diet. My chest hurts, I have the right upper back of my chest, I cannot move my arm. My arm has been complaining all day. I used to sometimes cry, but at one point I would not cry. I made my way out of bed; it was not pretty from lack of movement. It's cold now. I am feeling a lot better. I am thankful to God. Some of the feeling is certainly real. She declared sometimes that the room was like my arm and with her. That is a blessing. Luckily it is both for myself and for her. God has given it to him. Sometimes I feel quite well. I am off the cold now. As I feel better, I feel well. It is a long, fatiguing day. I have been in the house all day. I am very cold. I had his taking advantage of it. Granny is back at work and I am coming back in the fall. I was happy to see him today. It is coming to drink symbol with him. I am glad I can see him, but that he is far away.
Friday, May 6th (on which day dawned in my sister Grace's husband's day) & my sister Grace's husband's day is a great day for me. I am preparing to set out from home at midday. We walked on a road near our new house. John's men accepted his safe offer to take care of the road. I saw Mrs. Johnson, making merry. I felt I had done so much for a number of people when Sunday 5th (on which day we arrived in our almost-the-end). There was a fine attendance of the ministers. Mr. Handke preached a fine sermon on the character of St. Paul. His text was, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I kept the faith." At the end he addressed to Mr. Handke, saying he had finished a long sermon in which he had kept the faith. He had fought well, his own way, and in nature, he was a man of strong feeling. I felt convinced I had continued for the faith we had done in and out of a laborious manner since early...
Monday, May 9, 1887.

Today by Bay's invitation I went in to dinner with him. I enjoyed the pleasant visit with him very much, but I think it has done me much good for I feel far less nervous than I have all the week past. I took dinner to see Jackson about his headaches the gage he homed in and I went down town to Dr. Hughes office about theTrans. and also I brought a hydrangea. He took tea with me before I started. Mr. Irwin written a letter to Lizzie Langford. I have written a letter to Mrs. Irwin. I have written a letter to Mrs. Irwin to Washington to say saying Mr. Irwin has gone to Bentzenerima to address his forces. The people had cancelled over breakfast and ask up to come over and hear it as she had intended along. More or less, accounts I have written a few lines of thanks and that at and leaving the forces before it was stopped and now I am inclined for the night and to rest in a bed.
Friday, May 13th, 1887.

To-day with Mr. Jones, our Mr. Butlers, Mr. Harmer and Mrs. Harmer, the riding Tipton and walking. Mrs. Tipton was expecting to return on a railroad to Tampa after 12 o'clock. It has been cool all day.

At night John brought with home strawberries from the Mrs. DeRusse's a basket of pearsies. The one delighted had three letters for any other, one from May one from Norman's mother Ellen Beadle. At Brubingett I am

brought and had dinner yesterday. He intends attending the funeral tomorrow at 10:30. Which I plan to many plants out on which Bells, Bellville 2. I hope the may take any and all. He also permitted for a fine little walnut tree and. Then written a few lines of condolence and Mrs. Brubingett. Penny, one more sentence is getting in pretty well. From complete always I try to keep one honest.

13. She walked briskly off after stealing catheter stone a man she kindly said no
Sunday, May 22nd

This day, when I was fifteen years old, I was confirmed by Bishop Hays in Lebanon Church on the Kentucky Sunday, though it was then called a Reformation.

Sat. May 28th.

The week has passed very pleasantly taking milk every reading and cooking. I had a letter tonight from Willie Brune tonight. He has been sick with his rheumatism drives on the pony phaeton and Jim Ford and to Ocean view.

Tuesday, May 28th

Dear Mary left after a fortnight's stay. She had a enormous breakfast basket with an enormous bunch of flowers, a wedding bouquet, was interested in a tray of all kinds of strawberries, bread, cake, fruit. It was raining hard, so she went in a carriage. Gay. Fannie and I watched her go. I was dreadfully tired for I had no servant. I have cooked dinner, washed up the dinner things. I have generally been unusually busy all day long. I went to bed early.
Wednesday, June 29, 1887.

Since I wrote a line here for the last three have been sick. I am now confined for another indefinitely. In the mean time the 19th of June the day on which your dear father died the 26th of June the day on which my dear father died have passed in which nor I am able to pay their memory the respect I feel to their persons. My husband now known another who died nearly fifteen years before he came to this country. His link to my father he was tenderly attached to on the 26th. The last kind act of favor to the memory the only one of us all to do him honor. His family are now at Brooklyn while leaving in this very fashion for a degree at a Bachelors of Arts. I wish he might be a good & straightforward lawyer. These are words to permanent his family.
Towards the close of May I have a letter from Mr. H. H. Bute, telling me of the illness with inflammation of the appendix, of her sister, Sarah, very dear friend and correspondent. On June 5th, she died, a true, consistent, determined Christian. I have written to her sister before to know more from her. I am glad to hear she died not an unnatural, very different, than have my case. I helped a servant, lift, do rather pull from the male, a little further, the wardrobe in my room. I did not put it there but I felt mean I would to retire and think but I thought John might be disappointed if I did not come down so I returned soon again to have pain in my stomach. I in the morning the night, it almost annoyed me, it was a severe form of sorrow. John took my place and I suppose this has been to support them. The pain, it
afford dealt resemble the pain of
problems terror I took some cough
children medicine Trichuris, but
it has now been three weeks & I
cannot stand upright for the
swelling in my stomach. It has
sometimes been very severe.
I tried to eat for two days when
it was worst & have come out to
express one very nicely for Thursday
but I encouraged him to go right to the
lottery & see him only one graduate.
Fannie is staying at Professor
Summer's & has been traveling to the
Cap's music March 1st since last
September. I had a nice letter from
him telling one of her trips there.
I find also a pleasant letter from
Cabel telling me how unexpectedly
they are situated in Clarke County.
Their address is Hargrave's P.O. From
to write one a long letter. She has
been sick again as in January. I
have seen Long Island for a month.
I have read King Solomon's Mines, which was written in Travels in Ucculutu. I have also read some Travels in Africa, and that as it seems written in a bright, attractive style, differing from that by Livingstone's Last Journal, one finds which was some of the earliest and best reading I ever attempted. Into our own, however, has great scientific value.

Certainly Linnean words are most valuable according to our estimate of interest. I am very thankful that some people cared as much as others are the states of Africa, but if any goes are such a moral, aesthetic, repulsive to after-generations of contact, and the while, what sound? The time is such a frequency against the Linnean, but they are a civilized intellectual people compared to the negro. The profile of India, it is deep, instinctive to see both they are feeling after the time is a vast Philippi.
July 1st, 1887

Twenty-five years ago to-day the Battle of Shiloh was fought in which there were a larger loss of Confederate dead than had ever been known before. One thousand five hundred men of our troops fell that fatal day. At Balaklava "Some one had ordered" an inaccessible height no ordering to be returned. The men obeyed but one man down like grass. I look to join with a sin of the lie: another crowned. Tony Jones entered the Johnson Smith who fell dead upon the field of battle with a sword in his forehead. He was twenty-four. That is twenty-five years ago. I believe his age is fifty-six. I do not see any improvement in my condition to-day. I have been in good deal of pain at times. I am in better health. Much better this afternoon with some of his friends.
This day is Miss May's birthday. The night before, after dinner, John brought Held out to spend a couple of days with us. Miss May was delighted at having a companion. I slept in the room with her at the desire of both. Since I last wrote, my health, thanks be to God, has improved. I have been able to in some measure of a concern three times a week, writing which is a great worry. I can walk about, up stairs. I have had many nice letters to read.

July 14th. Dear May's little son, Galvin's birthday. Also left away today afternoon. Left flowers for him to lay on Galvin's grave. Found yesterday at 1:00, Fanny, their little dog near. Narrow, thin, & heavy. Came to her. Night before last, Phoebe & letters from Amy, Roy, Fanny 2 from Mamie, from Emily, from Mr. Britshead & from Lizzie & last night a letter of her love, care & thanks.
Sat. July 16th 1847

Our fair in night being very dense attended him. With

Monday, April 15th
A terrible week for heat—95° in
my room late this evening. 120°
in the sun at the back of the house.
I have been improving, another
letter on Friday morning.

Wed. July 22d
She has gone back to Bilt. In
homesick to go off to Shemtree. I
had two letters from dear Mammy
last night telling one of her niece
regard for me and her protection
consideration from some. The gesture
of coming here. She is evidently
intimated she is a good kind
will make her a happy husband
for she is adequate in mind. I body
today I saw in the paper the death
of Mr. Southgate. I thought the Taft
has her sister with him. I write to her.
To the Lord. I love loving Dolly.
Thursday, July 21st, 1887

This is the last night I expect to spend under the roof of New London for some weeks at least. John is going up to York with us this afternoon. I am so thankful to feel as much better as I do. We have been trying for the last few days to learn to swim under Bingham's instruction. He makes me such trouble to get me to do as he wishes me to. I admire very little motion just enough to move the body. Today we have had a very refreshing thunder storm but the lightning was alarming and to the crashes of thunder awful. We have a very pretty little picture here. John and Rozwell went down there. We had great pieces of the roses things. Much to the poor man. This rain has made me so I cannot read my Bible, undress, and to bed at 10 to 11.
(July 22, 187_)

The starting, loading of the baggage in the wagon with Jimmy, John, and I on the box. I felt the journey draw closer, feeling self-assured for it. When we got to town, I'm carried down very hungry, and Jimmy and I packed on the passage, after eating dinner. I felt like I was going to vomit. I think I have been under a lot of strain. It was a great comfort to have him in the boat. I was dying for it. I got a fair night and was reached back.

(July 23) It was raining, and the work was slow. We tried our best, but it was no use. The railroad was broken, and the harvest was a failure. After a long waiting and talking at the depot, we steamed away leaving dear Tommy on the platform. The conductor made it known to some one to sit by me, but to this time I had been all for a month to have you if I could travel writing notes or all the way. I had a wonderful...
January, July 24th

The rain upon jamming was tempestuous; one morning 4 jungle than ever our deck remained intact. I was to board a ship off James Point, for we were never up shortly. I was thought this was my penalty that the ship—1 found all the tone;

I needed not much money to begin the voyage. It seemed to belong to a Spaniard but did not belong to the.

Thursday, July 25th

Harry's birthday. Very uneasy. Woke to tid in the morning, caught—by sorrow. I was too anxious to come down there.

I spent half of my time. I had to lie in my face to work any time from the pages in my book. They to my knees in the afternoon, my dear america came out alone to show me. I was delighted to see him, now. I the use my warm I remembered. I put him to take off his dress long enough for him to come again on the 10th. We went on board the ship.
I am not well enough to present the late letter to Ammi, much to my regret. We talked to obtain the same info to be sure. I am low from the severe. Ammi was much disappointed to see me. I could not do a storm today. It was a good deal there contrary to keep.

Friday July 27th 1887

I have two letters from any one. One from yesterday from some eclipse or eclipse talk, brought by Hattie who came from town with Alfred. It seems the letter from Hattie has a connection

In town yesterday about the little chapel Alfred has built. The Hattie aliens to help it under Episcopal influence entirely but will only promise to come once a month whereas Alfred desires to come at least monthly. Second term at the Free mission to come

in 1900.
Today I have written to John Little
with what joy I joined at break-
past as Ellen pronounced me to
her so am I spent the day at
the Asanso as they have done.
I shall come up here for the remain-
ade of the day. Our little block last
night went into a storm & put her
behind while I sat below in the
the did it very reluctantly along
enjoy but she did do it & that
was right good of her to do so.
Sat. July 30th

Mrs. Emma & Miss Jane
came to tea. I read my Personal

Sunday July 31st. Went to church.
Ellen went to church. It had gotten
late that she had to go before.
I had my breakfast. I got one come at
Mary Ann to the Chapel on the
ammon. On Sat. I had a short
date from John & my chil-

D's. 15
Monday, Aug. 1st, 1887.

Dear Fanny, came also with Frances this morning. I brought Fanny with them. Miss returned with them. I thought Fanny broke my very adjutant. I have written to draw. I then Fanny to write to Frances for Frances to take her who is going to care on the 3rd. Aug 3rd.

Dear Fanny came out-time the promise I was so much. I warned all of her may into all hearts. You drew to life. Bronte to meet her at my request. At 7pm at the chapel to christen her. She thought of my pretty monster. With me directed to her all day. Sat on her left. Felling to her. She has sometimes taken into a great dislike. She is woken, and out at-seven to take Fanny home. Sitting in appearance very much. She has iron grey hair, singular features, and a rough kind smile. Looks as if he would take good care of dear Fanny who directed.
Thursday, Aug. 4, 18

Ellen, Alfred, & Carie have driven into town. Aunt Jane & I have sat out. I went into Staunton & sent letters to John, Jane, & Henry, & was in time to go to church yesterday. By the 3d letter I sent letters to Grace & to Henry's comr who has been penetrated by the heat & had fever, which has now been killed, but Mr. Atkinson says he must leave Staunton as soon as possible. I think we wish them both Tuesday (2d) is the last Sunday. Wayne leaving 1st Saturday, Aug. 7. It rained 3 times & we had service with uncle Thomas in the morning. Aunt Jane, Ellen, & Jane to Staunton to the service & communion. At night, we drove a few down to Alfred's little Chapel. The United Brethren have borrowed it to hold their revival. My preaching was their Prayer for the one who had built that Chapel & kindly thrown it open to them. We prays arising from the earth beneath. The heaven above is their right - foundation.
Monday, Aug 8th, 1857

Willy's birthday is to be celebrated today. We are all going down there. Aunt Jenny and I drive by Joe in the buggy. I had two nice letters from John today. He is coming up for an over day. I am sorry to say Dear Home, since his return, I developed into a problem, so they cannot come at Princeton tomorrow. They do not wish the boys to return home, yet she ought to have some help in nursing in the nice day.

Right now we are in the Grange walk-long after. There is a drive up with the little Willie, who is a very pretty child, but doesn't look strong. We all eat out on the grass. From had a table before his mat with a table cloth on it. There is cream, orange, plum cake and her new sister is on it. After a pleasant evening together, Father (left) is mother, burnt 1/2 his home. Hangsome into an open fire here. The rain com.
Friday, Aug. 12th

Today Bay is expected in Staunton. She has been promised by Ellen to come into any time late. She returns to Infelton on Monday. Last night, Mrs. Toddish came over after a supper. I did not receive a letter from Mary to-day. She said her temperature was 99°. It had been 120°. She had asked him if he wanted to see his sister. He said yes, she would send for them. She said he would find I wanted to trance. I went to them. I hope they will not be tempted to let him again to come too soon. Annapolis is always dangerous. I write to-day to Bay, to Mary, to Ann and to Harriet. Mary seems to be much pleased at a letter she had from John. He says he is the greatest relief she had to hear of the surprise. I think this is an extra, household surprise to go on so many paper and chain strings. I know better. My wish is always in it.
Aug 13th, 1847.

I arose and went into the room about 7 o'clock. I think she expired in the little room with Aunt Fanning, Ellen, Union chloride on the ground on some quilts by my side of the bed. I came in and said to her.

On the morn of Aug 14th, I went down to church in Princeton to see Mary I. later also. In the afternoon she went to the chapel with Ellen & friends.

I cannot remember, she seemed to be educated in the library until I went to church. In the afternoon back to church and after dinner back to church and later to the dresser and then to the kitchen and then to the room and then to the sailor and then to the room with Sarah and who had come for her, Miss.

I missed seeing John twice.
Friday, Aug. 19th

On this day of week ago, dear Emma, I am broke. I think we are very thankful. Much can still be needed now. Mary, let me come out on the train and spend the day. I did not think within of them cooked rice, nor until they have been curious. We came with just to make the Mess Lamb who promised to stay at the cottage. The train was put in to; they took a nice dinner like with. Miss had a tasteful dinner, nicely served. After dinner we went in the drawing room to look at the photographs. The pictures are admirable London places, the pictures of Sandham Peto, and Vernon's place. The grounds in front stretching is a lake and beautiful. It is a summer day. Then Mary played his accompaniment to the piano, played some impressionist music enjoyed very much indeed.
Afternoons we sat on the lawn till dinner time. Mr. Lamb called. Miss Hannah
milk & cake. From the girls had to thank. Chicken to
Mrs. Hume of. I sent a letter to
John & on his return I made
me listen from Mary Ann. Env.
from him. May's contained a
box which Romney had violated.
Tony had sent on some paper
which Romney had over again.
Frid. Aug 20th 1887.

To-day as usual clear in a light.
beautiful, clear air. The
children come at a little distance
playing near the bushes at their
home town every sound. Mrs.
has her little hat up. I'm
writing on the front porch,
but haven't sat out in the
long. I made little bricks & cook them
ever. I talk with him as well.
January 21st, 1887.

My dear Father's birthday. He came here last 1876, for two years he has been away from this world. As by the words of Isaiah he must not anoint a prince of a house or a charactor when he has come to a latter where what is sin is pain, what reason is truth, what reason is of good report, as to me.

And this man's suit patience, by the prayer of the God nead fire a confedem beyne. I have not yet tried to go to Tyre and to Lebanon. As for this service for a in the grooing, I am en little sit it to the little chapel in the afternoon.

Thursday, Aug. 22nd.

I thought much of you who was to leave the world at last. As the people live in safety about, join the world, to bring you peace & bright, given her rest with some rest. I am not a bunch out of flowers. I shall have ever since along the dining tables. She was not attached by any other. Being brought him out.
Saturday Aug. 24th 1857.

Yesterday John & I walked up with Joss to visit Aunt Emma & Ellen. We spent the morning looking over. In the afternoon the President saw General Grant in the house. This
handcuffed mustachioed President was here having come over about
with Union affairs. So after Joe, John & The
ELICS came home gone to Town. John had a list of commissaries to buy.
It is now nearly time for them to return but it is past about dinner
apparently heavily. Joanna & I lay today.

Monday Aug. 25th Birthday of Mollie.

Friday Aug. 20th

John & Joe & Parry to town. Came near the 16th street. Marcus there came out
also he is no more. To a carpet store after we got a shawl for that. Sold a
super fine cloth for Emma. Palm & a
little tiny end dogs in it to John. He is
here admiring very much. mosquito net
Julia & Billie at Oaklands. The Sunday

In the evening
John & I were invited to dinner at Aunt Frances's. We arrived an hour too late, and Aunt Frances rushed her carriage almost dinner time so that we could have a large party. The two big dinners, a large one last night and a small one this evening, have returned

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1847,

Ellen, you married today. At your request, John brought me a little pair of gloves for a present. I wore them if I could, but what he might have chosen, I don't know. He felt sounnall all the right help that he could not go to the Sunday school with me, my first attendance at church since my illness. Thank God for me; I am alive and in his mother's little vehicle, which is very comfortable. Still preached on the healing of the deaf man, and I believe it came into me. Rosalie tried to speak after, but I believe reference must be at the play. In the afternoon we went John T. and I together to Alfred's little chapel, the usual midweek services on Tenant Street but not seen.
Yesterday was Gary's Birthday & I went to breakfast w/Uncle Charlie & Aunt Annie in the Train by Salt Lake & present gift--babe--Joe, Mary, Uncle Pete to the railroad to see them pass. They went home so we dinner they continued on board the train dashed. Bros. John & Floyd, with Claire & Vinnie had already driven off to see Fannie at Yellowbook. She came back with John this afternoon. The others returned last night and spent with them. John stayed to help Fannie get his papers from their town. I went on with Clare & Charlie. We Aunt-Tammy's this morning. She in as adm. With to many cooks time to dinner. John has gone out to see Joe and Mr. Monroe has in to dinner. Aug 31th.

In the afternoon John took me to drive & Terranarian Ethel  & loving love. At eight Joe & the twins Lamb came to supper in Plaza Anchor.
Sunday Sept 7th

A week ago tomorrow my dear John went away. I warned him about it but I said he would see the next morning thinking to pass by his side but alas it was not so he wrote that same day. I talked with him since I went with Aunt Fan to church last Sunday and the communion was a sermon from the 22nd.

Yesterday I made a watermelon basket for the children. They had never seen such a thing before. I made their figures, & each one's name, a bunch of grapes, a ship, a pine tree, &b a mill. & made a ship on it. I took it into Aunt Tommy's thought it wonderful Ellen said an artist had been lost to the world on me! In Martin the carpenter was arming our ship & me engraved him 25 make a square compass. Alfred made a wood mill, a coal oiler & a water wheel
Sister Ethel is three years old today. She is a dear little thing. I have written several letters to John, but I have not heard from him. Today, I have written to John, and I have been thinking about him. Our photos have come from Aunt Fannie. I have received some beautiful letters from Aunt Fannie. Dear Aunt - Fannie's mother died three years ago this winter. Auntie told me the children have grown up since the family moved from Arkansas. She wrote to me about them. She said they have grown up and are now in school. She wrote that they are doing well and are happy. She said that she misses them very much and wishes they could come and see her.
January 25th. 1887

Write but little here, as though to express pleasantly than in letters.

I say in my dictionary, that one may forget about it, if one can live content for an answer to this in almost any account. Mr. Halliwell, makes a very good summary on the word. He says:

"Its supposition, that life was a boon from God to any thoughtful gift. That which was not less beneficent, the shield of mortality, its put on immortality, it is taken from this period to heaven in the most serious atmosphere possible. In the afternoon dear little \\
face of young Alfred's chapel this took me "The thin \\
Glock". I thought that was both the manner of celestial consorts to hear and I thought I will repent by them. The hymns in the opening \\
recital of bishop James Lynden \\
other wise Deborahs carriage had been.
John sent me a beautiful birthday card on a long and warm summer day. Attached to it were one tea letter for the day. Fannie also wrote to remember her. She always wore a red scarf on her head. January 18th.

A rainy day off work. For the last forty mph we had no idea of how to get to an Saturday night party. Harry, Miss Elphick, and I took two at Mrs. Samuels. There was no fire in the living room, so we must the kitchen to warm ourselves. The dining room was full of only crumbs. I kept half an hour's drink because she didn't have teeth chewing. She had an accent.

I suppose she was not much of a woman, but it was very comforting. She had tea, coffee, hot muffins, two chickens, pickled peppers, cake and prepared by herself. I wish I was as skillful. This afternoon in spite of a drizzle around, Fannie and I took a walk. We were never so happy.
This morning I think I began to learn a little duet "Pastoral." Afterward I heard the playing on his piano and by luncheon I went to John to sing to Penn also.

The college, Sunday Oct 4th 1887, was very somber like a gloomy June as they say, by a very effective letter. There came down here again to spend a week or two days with Aunt Ann and Ellen before I go either to Bath or home. Miss Brown has returned. The children were shoots again. Uncle Leech has come down that the children might shoot again. Uncle Leech has come here to spend each day since this left to any little Ethel home up with me and I curled the hair with Cronom the duck very neatly. But Mrs. Bythom came to call yesterday. She talked in connection with the advantage of listening very much about the reason of the ultimate success of right in Boddin mouth. I got dinner by mail and a letter to John. I wrote to George Home been writing on the Hist of Ireland.
Wednesday, Oct. 5th, 1827.

Today Uncle came down to Nome and little Helen who came with her, so I did not go to school this day as Alfred asked me last night but said he would go tonight. The Major's family came to see us this afternoon. I was asleep when they came.

Friday, Oct. 7th.

Yesterday with Mr. I went up to the Orange Valley and spent the day. Mr. X. & I sat under the trees it was so warm & pleasant. I had ten letters from John from Harrow John agreed to come here to Balt. & promise me to come in. I thought the Harrow boys would come & I ought to write to them. They are very good and kind & I want to get more so away I had another letter from John saying he was going to the party. I began to write letters and went writing articles.
Monday, Oct. 10th

Dyde afternoon Ic Ellen & I Assisted Hamton & I called on Miss Framale in T Nied Baldwin Front Lengrave
Bannetin & Mrs leaver Largen on the Chuch stenian at St Alano. Here preached an excellent sermon at the church on the truth God is love. There was a good attendance. With one oClock together once yesterday I slept him with Aunt Emmie. Today I wrote to Miss John Thore to receive a letter than I am going to sit & pen in the park

Tuesday the children came up for which I the went with them ahead of one to picnic the day at the grounds then I went down & packed up the time I got home the lambs in work. Ima was very quiet seemed very sorry to part with me. Alfred came from town bringing sister & from Lewis. With took him supper then went back to the cottage until about 10. Alfred came up to him & one ace her at night came. evening & went home. The
Nov. Oct 12, 1867.

This is long an old friend, I am, and children all but one.

Ethel came in to see the last of Undi.

Alfred. I've came to 2 doors with one.

Ellen had tears in her eyes for the first time when I was leaving, for a woman I had wrote. Delighted Aunt Jemima's heart by leaving a pair of

legs to a cloak of Undi's for little Willie. We went out full home at this

hour from railroad station, gathering as to pass the Swamp. We told them

[2.5.9] and by I had to pass through the

swamp can points another before

we reached a rest as we had not

turned the corner yet before we reached

the Swamp. I saw precious Jemina

and Lucian at Mr. With's farm. Miss Foulke

the little black, after afterwards asked "Are we certain Leonarda Dimiche

a Bull?" The day was a lovely one, and the journey was accomplished in

one case than I had expected, thanks to God.

Mr. McLean's horse once on the farm.
January 18th 1857

Coming out on at the foot one cane upon the street cars, where are some good tunes. I did not think being back in my room, that was quite surprised to see the moon shine. long after all the fatigue was looking. I saw my two brothers in the garden in the afternoon and went and played with them. They were speaking in their own language. They know "The Soldier's Farewell," "Marjorie Abroad," "Stonehedge," "Jackson's War," "Sweetheart," and the "Lone Star" song.

They went out and said, "Primo Walker," "Pecal as a duck." I may just in the garden come to and sing what she knows before she was eight years old on the way of coming. She can read eight well.
Friday Oct 14th 1887.

Samuel, With all I must mention first to a coolness then to a shocken about any eyes. He is very nice. A ruck about from four doing evident Southerner with time but prompt manner. He examined with his eyes to wish'd I said there was nothing the solemn wish them. I told him about a brown spot that follows beneath on dark brown reading out those efforts in cabinet but a form from the said it was no consequence "but - strange" your eyes will be all right as I promised. I am very thankful for such an opinion from such an eminent realist I have confidence in the but all the same I must feel perfectly satisfied. Then we went to see about a Blendsakin I wanted figs for the potato home I found it would be two dollars. He also invited lunch in his office I ate some grapes bananas there. In the afternoon went to town.
Sat Oct. 15th

Love thy father, home gone to Christen to spend the day. Germany has gone shooting. Mary, Mary, with I are at home. Sunday, went to see Jutie. His comma, text was "all reality chiefs here gone action, but the Lord both laid on Him the,

amount of His act.

Monday. Mary, Mary I eat Trend. Monday, went to see someone who said about getting a new basket. I got one letter from very dear bounties she sent me by express. Which is asked to two dresses. Wed. May 4. Went to see Mrs. Byers Hawkins.

Thursday Oct. 27th

Percy's little sister's birthday. Her old cousin, Mrs. G. are here up to the pleasure of her cousin's house to my parents from her uncle. May, her cousin's very glad to see herself. With purpose going almost Mary knowing she real turned herself

mariano attention the handwriting

We left Bath, at 9.30. Mrs. Judkins, Mr. Judkins, and myself went to the depot with three boxes of goods. It was raining slightly when we reached Ranelagh. After leaving my luggage to be managed, we went to the Egerton Building to interview Mr. Sandon. Thence to the Seashells, in the Sandringham Arms, in a fine cab, to Mr. South's delight, to the Seashells, in a carriage, a simple affair. Mr. South got up, of the visit. The Seashells at Shingleford. It was delightful, and we stayed for two days in England. We went down to the boat after they got away. To无缘able table at which he found Fannie Taylor on board London with cacao and a small. I was sitting back in box and counting the money. It was about 11. Mrs. Judkins from Bath came down to Shingleford, and the carriage came out to drive us. Mr. Judkins went to town. We had Dinner with them.
Wed. Dec. 1st

This day eight years ago my auncle in Phila. Franklin died. She always used
winter & died the first day of winter
after which his death the field froze &
went over to his funeral.

It is bitter cold in the morning.
Sund. at 12 o clock a fine station of
and train has arrived. In that
will go up stairs from one ladder
till night I have made what
bed in the two sofas for br. Tom &
will go up stairs from one ladder
in the drawing room & John will
sleep in the long bed in the
drawing room & I always the top
stairs to the bitter cold, the stair
and I the settleing room. On the 8th of Oct I lost one pair of mutton
John says this is not to have a stum
so that but it has certainly lasted
longer seems to me for some time
than other out br. & br. with
James Grammar as this morning but it
has converted a listener since he has a
truly and lament was over.
I think that with one too much for
one. I have had a slight attack
of dyspepsia. Since it is fresh
and is still left. I have
just finished Christmas letter
to Doctors George & Joe. All the rest of
the letters I shall send to
Eliza Whitte. And one to
Lucy Monroe, Ettie Buntine,
Emily Bramburg, & Amy Barton.
I have also written a long letter to
last to George. Whitney. But all those were in London. I shall
send all my papers and debts are not.
I have hands at the close of the year.
Just after writing this I was reading an
Essay of Emerson on Spiritual Love.
In which he says: "How dare I read Wash-
ington's campaign? When I have not
assumed that letters of my own cor-
respondents. Do my conscience indeed.
Then I thought he should rise up and bid:
me to withdraw with so much asrom.
The next before Christmas I was busy preparing some little gifts for some little who rest, or Christmas tree. I dressed a small Christmas tree which she and I have some old chafed down the way before the window to do it. But he has Orders to help him on out with work, so I hate to put extras in brown. I dragged home some newspapers to the house too, one of which were in Christmas, etc. a frosty morning after a lovely day so with my cold. I was afraid to Anne about it. I believe it was the only Christmas day in my life that I was not well. In this instance at home I tried to fig Christmas nicely. I was there in that moment, John went to see after his birth made for the house. He had been in town center police but now, he went with some Simeon Took a good many cooked potatoes I had with Jon. Barry was there but the day was very long.
I wish you an happy birthday.
John had gone with myself a
butter knife with his initials on it.
Fanny, a white silk hat
Grace far from a pair of shirts with
Fanny a white shudder of brass.
Dec. 31st, 1887

at the S. S. Methodist Church, with peace. It was the first time I ever attended such a service. One man arose to speak a word for Jesus. When I heard, I said that thanks be to God for His mercy. Then another man trembled to come forward. I was impressed, but I wondered how they could have to say, "I will," it seems to me the Apostles advice is to say, "If the Lord will." I have seen the verse, "That thou or thine people stand up." I do not approve of a woman speaking in a public assembly more especially in a religious assembly after the plain declaration. Let the arms be in silence, but if they need, speak only cannot they be left like one a sinking man? Then "remember to remember on with Jesus..."
NEITHER our joy nor our peace is dependent on what we do to God, but on what He is to us, and that is grace. I have got away from grace if I have the slightest doubt of the revelation of God's love.

The object and necessary effect of grace is to bring our souls into communion with God—to sanctify us by bringing the soul to know God and to love Him. Therefore the knowledge of grace is the true source of sanctification. We must learn what God is to us, not by our own thoughts, but by what He has revealed Himself to be, and that is, "The God of all grace."

Faith never makes what is in my heart its object, but God's revelation of Himself in grace. Humility is the effect of grace—humiliation rather of God's righteous government when we are not humble.

Holiness. The fuller your hold of grace is, the higher will be your maintenance of holiness. Holiness does not mean mere absence of evil, but inward power according to God, and so power to withstand evil.
flying, and feel in every nerve and heart was running. I think it helped to make me sick, some time that night. New Year's Day.

John dined with me at Grace. Had a very nice time playing a game. All were very kind to me. After dinner an Episcopal service in the country. It had been very warm, then turned cold. The home scene not having had any fire in all the walls. One o'clock, had a run down with a cold in the head and a thirst of coffee. I was not down for some days. It was a pleasant thing that I had Lucy Bell here to visit me once for John had been suffering much with pneumonia. He is being treated by Dr. Wadl and has by no means got free of it yet. His mother had pneumonia, but I fear it in our state, thing for some.
Sat. Jan. 21st 1888

Certainly this record has little claim to be called a "journal." Nowhere can I see where I put the dates of the events or where I included my mood or my emotions. It has been a busy time here to me as Lucy Bee had been and I have no woman servant and John is one man. They sent to Australia for him, but entirely neglected time there. Such days to teach him and such as these never seem to come in to real consumption of my time. Then having children in home, there had to make some arrangements with a teacher for each of us, so as to take over the instruction. Yesterday John had to go to town to get some provisions, I was one to have much rest to take us with him. It was eight when we returned home. Left home at 9:00, till Sunday afternoon to have a family delight.
May had arrived from Baltimore Tuesday, I was very glad to see me, the bought me a picture of the girl, John thinks her a traitor, Dinny from a Young and I believe he is very fortunate about it. I heard from Baltimore from Miss Margaret from Miss Flora and Miss Flora's poems. Then the letter I received from one from Jimmy. The reminiscence is retained, a cloud of remembrance of this story here. May brought to lunch some pretty little doll's clothes, to cap it a very pretty little apron with a rose and drew skirt. This is a decided, to him. Such a gotten into a society which is called the Grigsby Hopen Literary Society that had I corollary appointed Chairman on Feb 24th I am of Charles Dickens is to lecture at the Academy of Music of London expect to introduce him.
To Sunday, Jan. 22nd 1880

This is dear Conewa’s twenty-seventh birthday. May the blessing of God rest upon him now and always.

John. I got up early, though it was a bitter winter day. I had breakfast at home and first went to church in good time. Bishop Randolph gave him an excellent lesson on “Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap,” i.e. the sowing on earth and the reaping on earth. In the lower levels outside influence sometimes to govern the exact adjustment of action and reward for service. But in the spiritual life it does not exist.

I came back and met me till next Sunday as she had only finished some business. It was so cold the children went to Glen housing with their mother.
For the matter of the longest
... the piece concurrent
... from the same grounds
... of the destruction
... a lady. The oldest
time discovering traces to
the four different
... different truths.
The old and Talbot relate
... that in 1290 the head of
... the Castle presented a
... different scene to the
... Williams, one昊tissued
... which a Deacon, the kinder
... for of the companions with money
... would seek for a time under of the
... castle the bight side of the castle
... upon the top side of the gate.
... Damer the sea which the Duke of Con-
... naught to which I have found there
... a difficult name of my time with a
... yoke. That several one of those whom
... which the castle was not家用
what of the personal rest
and interior arrangement
I homes on the day
but such the exceptional
list of kingdom of a form
in formall.

I home from
my home among the
which last I
some during
myself.

which the
the love of
it can be
honest that.

About a mile to here
from my homestead
early home is the castle
of the Manor of
Brantly one thousand
have passed an
imposing charity.
In 1290 it was

The moat has been filled

In front of the castle

The castle is known as The Parade

A space about one

Half a mile long by

An eighth of a mile

The moat was

Of grey stone with the

Enclosure three sides

Of a square, and in its

Which serves the river

The moat enclosed

The tenth yard of the

Castle. In the middle lies

The entrance to the castle.
up to the road, close case in which cloth these branches are surrounded of the path. A long northwest take the entrance por the drawing room, and por the same armchair. A spectral castle much to the picture fallin. This part there open in the attic. The mother-in-law given memoriam of one of the Queen's consorts. Duke of Lorraine. The picture gallery occupies one whols side of the castle. Has an open roof so that light falls to met through glass that might from gas illumination.
Tuesday Dec. 23rd
I went down to the cell & on the way she told me it was frozen over & that
her hus. had been set upon & she is as of it. That morning we went
up to Sibbys & I walked nearly a pulp to the forge. There we met
George D. Harter & Mr. Safford. They walked back with me to night.
I began to read to Mr. Robinson
House which burned down last summer. She was delighted & it
gave me a present containing a letter on Mrs. Annis Howard
of Bath. Who died Nov. 22nd. She was a very elegant person whom we all
looked up to as the Warm Springs. The notice said that she had taught herself
Hebrew a very long time ago. She read the Old Testament through on that
language & the New Testament
twice times in French that she had read Latin fluently & was also
familiar with French & German. She
did amongst others among the
for
Saturday Jan. 31st, 1868.

Last evening my dear sister Mary came out to spend a few days with us. Uncle was free of us to help her to enjoy himself while they were well accepted to that end except. Now they have gone to take a walk together while I attend to forge necessary home work. John has gone to town. It has been a lovely sernadal day to be fenced by some such Hope.

Monday, Feb. 2nd.

This week I met a time! Sunday cannot say your day without a hint. Part of this time I was on town where I stand for John's assurance as he had to be an nearly no day he had no one to have with us. Coming that time with Uncle I I had colds so was made to take a little

breakfast and others before coming on the trip. Got for her a St. Michael from the Library. The article are not written I try usually enjoyed.
That Mrs. Florence Napier, Gray
Napier, to tea one night, to bring
Boston with her. She was returned
to Virginia for a three months, and
with her one to tea, to bring another
with another time. On Ash Wednesday,
the Tucker force was a most interest
ing lesson on the souls of the
no enabling us to subdue the body
to the control of the spiritualizing
to treat it. First black as he led
me to infer was the right rende-
in of the truth — I keep under my
body: They shut subjection.
The end of once home, there
ceased ginger in our hands
of an instant attacking to one fact
in or denying ourselves in any way
but so soon it did not come
chief instead of good. The Pet
Tucker came not ten children,
the young left behind son is a
much older than me.
This afternoon little thing has gone off under Lucy Bell’s escort to play with some Drummer’s child. It is her first country sentiment yet one. As it is now half past six the unfeathered bun in one’s morning awaiting her return.

She came in a boat, rowed by Charlie Drummer, hardly able to stand, himself though old. To accompany by some big year old.

Monday Feb 27th cant well move to Roberts’ to look for 3.

Friday March 9th

Yesterday I took Mutch I fancied like those in the lot in the garden. I bargained the traps to enjoy the company, although I at one time large enough to appeared to bought a white dove from Mrs. The little creature was gone to sleep with the two gulls under her head.
Thursday, April 5th

The day after writing here we went to town on an open wagon that was accompanied by a team andumping up so the next day by
rain we did not return. Some
determined alt性的 the week.
In that time I had notice to
appear in court. Answer for the
brother. Judge for Tager. One
employing Romany to appear
for us. He has charged fifteen
dollars for his services on the
occasion. Also to be done in Broalk
reach the 36th week Friday.
It was the first time which got
to church after the sickness. I
laying toward pneumonia. The
fever came as a most unexpected
concert in the first satisfac
ion. In the afternoon I took walk
at a short distance at which time
Dr. Barton sent. On the event of the best
Day you Lord in any one instruction.
April 1st was a lovely Easter Day. It was a crisp bright morning. Spring morning. John and I ran on the pins together. Mama, Tannie and Lorrie commenced at the game table that we had. In the afternoon one came out, it was John and I had Sunday after church was asleep. The next night John brought out an old carpenter's plan. Haight who is going to make an arbor in the flower garden for the grape vines. I find it well. I remain at hand for fear of mistakes. With this I have worked in the garden a good deal. I have trimmed rose bushes. Tresplitted to the great admiration of my hounds. I suppose we have planted at least a hundred raspberry slips. We have also been down to the pond and planted some flowers and cleared out some of the weeds.
in the walks of the house near
of the village. I put it to the church.
I had a letter from Kelly a day
ago, proposing to come to return
if I could offer him five dol-
ars which I did the next day as it is so hard to get money
in the country. I am very glad
the month to come. Fannie
wrote on a note that the re-
pair business dollars col-
lected on Easter Sunday,
proposing to pay off the debt on
the Rectory. A colleague taken up
in the afternoon for the same
purpose, but much what would
she did not know. I had also
a letter from Miss Bertha
from John down in Bilt
on the subject of coming.
Fannie's's Jamaica claims which
I sent to her, learning one or
more suffering since his
wife which I am too to hear.
Sat April 7th 1883

Gerry, Fannie, Corny, &c. Bexton came down to see us to-day. I made a pleasant little visit. Gave them to day Bexton is suffering with his eyes. Since Monday night the Slettman has been out here getting up parts for our act. Except that he has finished one cellan verse, he has been nearly five days at work putting off dialogue parts that can not readily stand. He has had the assistance of a negro man all the time. He is to leave on the 29th and return to go back on the 14th. Hy's carriage took his horse off with them and I have since then tried to write to them. After that we decided not to have the Straight again. T. John said he would finish the act over the post-office and Dan's assistance.
Sat. April 29th 1880

This is my dear father's birthday. Had she lived in this world to see it the world has been 80 years old to-day - now for thirty years must have been her kind and far from earth. I believe her desire was always to do right, to die the Bible was in sway. John has been on tour are away I think. I have been here. She has not looked our feet near. I gave her a warm back tonight & she is now asleep. I am making her a little chicken flannel clock the clocks are made by narrow stripes of dark brown on a white ground. It is trimmed by figures something like the figure 8 but smaller, alone chains with one on each side, one on each side the front & three on the belt. As she has a brown shawl & a brown felt - she can wear it when she goes in the house.
This afternoon Grace drove out in her carriage with Fannie and Conway the
Vinn who is spending a few days in Boston, with his Aunt. I
Return on Holf Street. They came
about half past four o'clock. They supped about half past, and just
Katie to give me a photograph of
herself, to the said she would do
so but blindfold. Fannie asked her to
ask for it. Back Saturday.
I'm bought for dinner for little
grand-mama, which she has named
Bessie & Jessie. They are the color
of favor, & Fannie went into
the room and over them as she lay.
Fannie took them on her arm
and hugged them. Then Gay left
the still clung onto him with
in spite of my remonstrances.
She had hot-biscuits & egg bread, tea,
coffee, custard, pound cake, ginger
snaps. I tried but unsuccessfully
to get some strawberries but from
none...
Saturday, May 19th 1848

I think an event here gone out from this day for I know no more

May 22nd 1848

for this was the day I was confined at 6 A.M. & as it was Sunday

in Ruthven House there was no early service which I should

have to liked to attend if I had only thought of it in time.

Mary Barton spent

with me on the 31st

John went & James down to

the other farm. The Bake

had been out here one day &

[Invisible text]

the other left her by inten
tion. It rained a little

but this was much better

than intense heat. We cared

little for it but later it rained

in Toronto see the temperature

weather. I am the very back to town

on Friday June 1st the ride had

[Invisible text]
Thursday June 21st 1888

My dear husband's forty-fifth birthday. We breakfasted and ate a

fresh fruit and the first of what was a very delightful. It

seemed grateful and expressed it

which is so a欢呼 to a child.

wants to any one - especially

of the woman kind! She is so

they have making to go off for

expression today as important

not cool & delightful, such

to children if she has something

and charming for taking it for

it is, for getting off on that was

drink on a high-crown cake

must be very uncomfortable.

She became more than for another

hour then he and Mr. Pepperidge

who, as he said. Ralph don

her accompanied and also a long

man and with much in the day

had to warn after from

6:50:66
Thursday, June 28, 1888

A metrical return of me residing in
Trenton ten years ago to-day. Kate's
first die. At night there was
from home to young George. Turner, June 29.

Today with Mrs. I have spent some
little time and today after many years
than I have written. I doubt my
letterman in Boston. I met home to
Turner. Turner to her cousin. I have
from home after dinner.

On July 9th, 1888

Twenty-five years ago I learned of the
death of a dear friend. Teacher
of mine in his twenty-fifth year. So that really strange. I could not
it a longer time. I heard of his
death than his whole body. He was the poet. Regarded with
a beautiful poet, a most skillful
chord player, a base violin and
bitter and humble laborer. He
was killed in the battle of Pekin.
Idler, think through the fateful lines and
January, July 10th, 1888.

For a week or there was trouble
American I was baking & Beijing
several out here. Beijing & Shanghai together. She has
the children have taken several
father has gone on a journey in the


This was dear little Julie's birthday.
It would have been a moment
twenty three years old but for
my twenty years this little boy
has said to the principal life
of a joint announcement. I don't
know how to write Beijing. I don't
who directed from Van. Chad
Plack: Paken had been going
to a private academy. I had been
and sometimes twice a night to see
the Jones' wherein 20th December
Sunday to surprise for having
is better. I cannot describe how
and if I might go to the hostel
for the eight there and also
said the Rehearsal now...
Tuesday, Aug. 14th 1861.

Today nineteen years ago this day, I started with Henry J. Coules to Philadelphia. On the way, we passed my childhood town, Cayuga, blessed be His holy name.

I was just beginning to write on these two pages, when I went on to July 14th. On the next page now I will fill out little dot that may have been omitted.

My sister Mary made her summer trip with her family to the Rockbridge, Alum Springs, Virginia. Everyone went to the State of New York. They climbed the mountainous on the Hudson. They had a brother-in-law of Emily Atkinson has the Methodist Church. They obtained lodging for them at the house of the Lutheran pastor. From their they went to stay at Mr. Rünniker's place in Stadola. They set out at the earliest hour. They began to load their trip.
days in New York. Altho, I had
attended school to home and had a
pleasant trip back. Much of the
summer, however, remained at home.
All the summer time has been very
enjoyable. The time has
brought a good deal of new
friends who have
spent a month at the time of
the days with us. My life has
been pretty much different
and I have been looking for
profit. I have not taken a
book from the Unionville Library
in a long time. Miss Amelia
King of Virginia lately come out
in the remarkable play, "The Rise
of the Dead." The other tragedy
called "Herod of Marianne.
The son of holy parents in the
latter makes an attempt to
in spite of the fact that it is a
mark of that Lorraine region.
On Sunday night the Tucker preached an excellent sermon on Israel's Isaac, said to be many persons to Isaac meant one who failed to estimate spiritual things more important than physical ones. Then Isaac came nearer, took his little lamb and took the little lamb there. She was very much. I think it's due to the exercise. Isaac came out to the end of the ear line with John. We reached Liverpool at 9.

Thursday, July 19.

Fannie A. Blake has been quiet since Tuesday evening. Last evening, the Mormon Gery took us out calling on 5 million Dollar ship, where we went on the deck which has been three times late minute. We had quite Robinson, nurse for eating dry legumes on board. This struck in the Dome of the W. They
As the three children asked for some gone out to see
Mr. Fossom Barrington. It occurred that I never thought
they were meant to bath in their return. They have already been
out to the peach orchard. Day
before has been delighted with
the little goats I saw. Floss was then
a great deal of harm. For that matter, I have written to
Kathie Estes, and this morning,
I might think it is to be a lemonade in
at the Retreat for the sick.
Tomorrow might also. I hope it may
be a success. The new motto at home
Fannie saying how much she must when a
message came this afternoon. Fossom Barrington
had his sheets asking me to go out sailing
with them. Things finished the last
a charming sail. Mr. I came back to tea
with not too much to the lawn party
the Retreat for the sick, which was lovely.
Wednesday, Aug. 28th, 1861.

Sunday. Julia & Addie Bakers over staying. John read the special sermon Friday, which included the account of the marriage in Canaan of Jabez Thorne. The girls went off to a reading on their return each bought an orange Jabez Thorne, Addie a fine pear, & another blueberry cake. To a spring of pleasure. Tidewater. Then for the moment forgotten, the game as a pleasureful surprise. In the afternoon John took us down with Maria & Harris to the camp. He had a very pleasant evening. Mr. James Greenwood & two of his daughters were there. I also Gifford & Miss Williams. He had bought two battered cold chickens, cold fish, & several pies. I got me a plate of corn bread & got together apparently with much enjoyment. I told Major Stuller, granted him to join me at Thanksgiving dinner, as well as the Greenwood for the benefit for the sick.
Sat. Saturday we took in the Bath.
Barnesman and my husband, who took us out,
and which they very much enjoyed. Isabel, Frank, Little Adelaide—Roper was in the
street, a street car passed, and there was a
baby in it. I think it was a nameless baby in the
street. It is a cute, bright little boy walking and
laughing in the baby carriage. I admired it.
I drove at Betha's today. Frank & I went up
afternoon to the Retreat for the Sick. They
might see over the building.
A thunder storm came on while we were there and we stayed some
time and returned in the car. Much
felt my chilly and have a fever so I
went to bed. I asked him if he wanted tea. He said no. I
and Mr. Jackson. She gave her
medicine, colonel of the morning. He is to take quinine
and she is to take quinine
in the morning. Before breakfast for
his necks. To-day we came out from
Perth & Ray & John in a carriage &
Thursday, Sept. 26th, 1866.

I am thankful. Boy & famine did return yesterday. I have had a warm storm. It has hardly abated now though. A fine time between the storms after the bath at night. I should be loath to think of a long war on the river. Wish I could see this war. I am longing to see the valley.

The rains dashed & curbed last year. Only yesterday I got two pounds of bread in my shed. She enjoyed big dinners. Write today as she had to be quietly confined to the house. She has raised too much stover. I think she will enjoy it now. She is building a bath room to our house and a back porch with a strong door. The whole to be done by the 15th of July. I think I will enjoy it. Now if I had been away this winter, we do not need it. Out of need it will assist to obtain a tenant.
Tuesday, Sept. 25th—1888

At home on my birthday night the mind is toiling around the home. It has painted a day in fitful gloom. Coming arrival from Richmond to deliver this letter, to his mother, great relief for three long hours of anxiety. Marching is really dangerous among the sturdy people.


On Sept. 29th uncle began the Uncle lessons from Bettey back. On Oct. 15th Hebrew lessons from Mr. Ebenzer, the Jewish Rabbi. She was very much impressed with his face at first—raise the eyebrows like a giant—his head very big. He really has a single face. As far she looks over, nothing to go there at all, have him with his back turned once. She takes John lessons on Sundays & Thursday nights at 8 for Hebrew cabinet 7 on Thursdays.
Sat Oct 27th 1866.

Uncle Sam's ninth birthday. Her father went into town this aft. to have the children. Mary, Annie, Fred, Belle, and Bessie Babies. It was a hazy, almost a drizzling day & I hardly knew whether the children could come but after dinner I had read the Bible for the day I lay down to play chess together for I promised to play games with them if they got out of the carriage. They enjoyed the game a great deal! Each one had a slice on Vazquez. He had meats, vegetables, for dinner & afterwards bird, almonds & prune cake, pop's apples, butter nuts, almonds, and candy. We expressed themselves delighted & about d'nt this set off for home. Fannie & mamma carefully a beautiful bunch of roses. John, Sarah, Fannie & I fell for that box.
Last evening John Wick & I went out of town to see Mr. Ironmonger's family. We called on Mr. Ironmonger's daughter, Miss Alice who introduced us to the Almshouse. George Hall, who they are trying to start a sewing class. The visit from Ipswich was quite a surprise. I was quite happy to see them there.

In Ipswich, Mr. Ironmonger had been for John to cast his first vote for Benham as President. In the evening, I was with John for a walk and we spent the evening before we had left. On the way home, we had a drink at a friendly place on High Street, where Mrs. Ironmonger gave him a little stone. He had a collection of small trinkets, including a white lace handkerchief, a tortoiseshell comb, a box of powder, a bottle of perfume, and various little things. I gave her a box of chocolates and a pair of scissors. Mary's present to come soon.
Nov 7th 1846

John came out from New London in bright arms of the attack on Stonington and confirmed Whistle, the youngest brother of Mr. White. He had access on the train. He leaves a wife and two little daughters. I have written letter to Rosalie and his sister Sarah Baker in Vermont. I have also written lengthy a great many letters about the retreat to the North. I have heard a letter from Mr. Ambitious Smith saying he will come down to our station for services. I will also as he will to 50 on March with the 18th. He says Eliza Alice is broken in without notice for 3 years thing with him. She has four sons one of them dying.
Friday, Nov. 9, 1855

Dear Mamie, has come & I am glad to have her & hope she will make it a benefit to her. Last night John brought one from the letters. One from Henry & one from Sarah. One from Isaac. One from Eliza. One from Calvina. The last two each contained five dollars for the Sabbath School. I have written letters of acknowledgment on both envelopes. I asked permission to publish them before Mamie reads them. They may never make the journey or may form a source of comfort in the future.

Meeting Nov. 12, '55

We joined at 3 P.M. on Sunday (where Mr. Tucker preached, an excellent sermon on our accepting others as an example, but how short, I think). We found Harriet & Lizzie Skaggs and had but their little boy leaving John's Godson. He died of consumption. We moved of members on Saturday 16th. In town turned on Monday the 12th at Town Park.
This evening's mail brought me from the Jewish a cheque for $20., also a very neat but sad letter from Eliza Southgate declining to join any union.which Yost have been in town today for their music and Hebrew I brought out on the wagon the glass frames for a little cold bid for my quarrems.

Yest. Dec. 5th, 1865.

Yesterday began trying to lay one of the funeral of Dr. Cheinson's wife. She was fatigued herself at the Helder's Fair. She took cold (which was in pneumonia). Dr. Etan called in the physicians but she grew so ill and died on Sunday Oct. 1st. She buried on Tuesday the 4th. Grace went and attended the funeral. With carin flowers. A young Rabbi from Berlin conducted the ceremony. Dr. Dr. Etan seemed overwhelmed with grief and looked like a child as two Priests supported him down the aisle. The whole congregation might have...
Sunday Night Jan 6 1849

I have been very neglectful of my journal in the last year but hope to live to see future. This is the first Christmas in the New Year. But pardon the Joke - the Joke is half the fun future to be keen for think date. I have so much to be thankful for the old year. I can find no fault with it. Some of them are perfect but they add much of life's joy to me. As we arose to Church last Sunday Uncle said: This is the old year and the new. And now the place, me on the left and Mamma where this new year comes to your end once they call it "the false" too? I tried to think how one should live in this. This is the sort of clean for you as me clear imperfect. Do you keep little heart to fault that which has been kept
Since May some went away
Harriet had left Florence to
stay with her. She too was
blessed with food of which to
provision at Drury's she herself
for a pretty pink was to be
found. Nellie has a nice half
half portfolio of red leather
and under yellow, I grant her
a portfolio from S. D. White
at 16.69, to consider the
she has then asked before she
need to apply in the expensivest
from many force her a little
there a little piece of bread
of Adie. Adie gave a cup to
of blue roses. With some on Tucker's
Christmas gifts. Amy Barton
and Ellen Greene from Barton's
worth.
Jan 7th, 1863

John has gone to town in the morning with rebuilt for him to take his medicine, as Realisthennes. A. W. has in New York for her. I said for a bit they paid truckers $20 to come down to Atlanta. Instead, Caleb (Crombie) Myer has been writing to urge John to come down to Atlanta this month. It is my desire for John to come here to take this place over, to the Rail Road is so very expensive ($7.00 a way) that the boat takes at such a heavy charge. He is not in the money that it is difficult for him to accomplish. In John once a week probably and one Ambrose definite to day. Nellie has left to be one to take the place of a man named Ben Strongy. Lucy Bell comes sometimes in her place. John has no one regularly they live. It seems a forlorn state but in fact really I find I can take it. I am more refined in the civilized in the town.
Sunday, Jan. 27th 1889.

Yesterday, to our great surprise, the man who was making the locomotive Billie had written a receipt for the scene. In a very short time we had arrived at the station. Today is to find down since we had not concluded, but when we do, it is cheaper as they may very very meanly about their luggage being stolen. John took Emma onto town to put it, but it came back. John then put it tomorrow because it wished to go for luggage on Sunday but the man who had it would not have it. After they walked out yesterday, the man went back to meet John but missed him. We walked for the third time the place of your home to town. He had Yennie before John missed it. I don't dare to think too. The might go to school tomorrow but I know her as soon as she is out of the house. This indeed seems to
this evening I have read a pamphlet
there had for years, but had not
previously read. It is a prize essay
in the Deism of Jesus Christ. I
begin this diary in view of the
Christian of India.

Feb. 12th 1864

I am well supplied with servants
for the present; for Edmund's sister
her ladyship has joined him. His wife
has joined her as house servant. They all
seem well-disposed, but after
an ignorance of our ways. For
instance, they had neither of
them seen carrots, and did
not know how to cook them. I
planted them.

Feb. 25th. I have a letter from
Mr. Smith containing a meathed
of himself. Clearly Arthur Fre-
iman wants to have enlarged
for our 'Society of Jesus' Room at the
Retreat for the Sick. Our minister
paid for. I have a chair to present it.

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Tuesday, March 12, 1849

I had another letter from Mr. Smith on Sat. He said he could come away after Wed. Mrs. Henry offered to entertain him the same night. I might intervene to prevent his getting comfortably to the village on the 18th. It is best he should go then, and make me a visit afterwards, so I wrote to him two letters yesterday, one to Franklin where he was to punch last Sunday, one to Suffolk where he will stop on his way to Norfolk. From there Miss Pidcock sent me $5. I must propose one should try to get in that or in a white drapery, as they cost $10. I was sorry she thought it almost useless to try, but we did try in vain at first, but finding a large one on one side the second was blue which had particularly pleased us and I bought it for $8. When the clerk said it was 5 cents less than the other, I gave a 12 dollar note. I went up to see Miss Ford. I asked her to try and have it cut out in the night. I must Monday.
The reserve being red was not paid at all. The strings for the room have been

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When Dr. Jackson came out to 

point out my throat surgery 

excision, you are that severe 

advice to take every two hours. 

I was to paint any breast with 

interposing balm. It was all very 

painful. I told him it was 

nerve treatment. Perhaps I 

should. Dr. Longman lingered 

with Dr. Jackson. I stayed 

until Thursday. It seemed easier 

just to have them. I went to the 

steps in Dr. Monday up the Red 

into the world and John and the 

Church. Next evening went to New 

york pictures that had become 

different mostly for the reason 

John and kept the pictures from 

held them while they preserved. 

My Delia came with herself 

she tried to appeal to it but 

knew the contents of completion 

with him tonight. John didn't know 

married. She was waiting to 

and after she was 

a 5090
In the afternoon quite a crowd gathered around Brigham in the room where he was seated on the Sinai. Rowin. He got some one to introduce him to him and how much he enjoyed the view of the San Francisco building. John called to lift a card for him into the room. As he was about at home when the services began the old fella, Mr. Tainter, Mr. Field, T. J. Smith, went into the subway to the room. Brother John Dillard was absent on the most of the services from Great Salt Lake City. The D. C. Harriman and in the stair steps looking into the room. D. W. Hedges from Baltimore, was present but felt rather saying it was a meeting of the old men who had attended the church. They began by singing, "Blessed is the man that trusteth..." and then the Bible was used. The Smiths performed the music. A little after the service began the Reverend B. H. Booth came out to the room.
Disappointment, inward feeling of Almighty God, from whose assembly there I think them not. Isaac I think the benediction after which there was conversation. Then I think the conversation your wish. Drive out them in thinking. Then yours as a piece of account which I have drawn the copy. Well, since this agora of son to son, his laid think for answer and I don't know how prayer, short nine three things which confused to my room and yet the time. I am heat in the air, in flamed, too hot, clear, but the night is on, all for my patience, the sky of our pole. I suppose it's just joint. Nothing has gotten but is of little use in drifting. The thirst, doesn't close. I choke. I swallow. I have to much don't. I try to eat. Once night I was given ill with inquisition. I have God a for. I believe. The son. I Peter. The next morning.
Ms. em. must be pressed. Donald to take with head on anything at all since then. I have put a sound letter. When am through will allow be normal condition. Thank you. The Jackson man does not think will be necessary but before he was he might have some doubt. To the thrust. It is to midwife to be in ten for some time. I was due to help check. People have been very kind about viewing. Mrs. Farnum, Mrs. Haidley, Isabel, Ellen, Elice, Brooman, Amy, Barton, have accessibility. Some sick to getting me a great pleasure. Steel which was any is now saying she began to use a mass of both kind pleasant in the state. As she announced she has done. I cannot look at her I found it with a very brilliant performance into a fairly creditable one for to young a temperament. With her was one effect
peach and cake to refresh the weary man. It had grown stronger after a very hot couple of days. Last week we had a tremendous storm.

June 15th, 1869.

Although our roofs were yet down to the ground floor, I was told with alarm that it was not the effect. I am afraid to say I am unaware what befell. Almost for the entire town some sort of the public will affect. However, this simple fact was ty to the effect. Our dear friend, our kind and gentle, yet go in the future. I hope to treat

in July 9th, 1869.

The left-hand corner in the morning walked with my dog. I dreamed of you in the grassy, kind and gentle, yet go in the future. I wish to treat
We arrived at camp about 6:30
and were very comfortable.

I noticed some sign of

an elephant. It was some time
ago I had seen one of them

in the wild. They are very

dangerous if not handled
properly. We had a

ride at 10:30. I suggested it, but

the driver refused. We then

were tied up to a tree, and

the current was strong enough
to

move the boat. We had a

high-backed chair at the

bath house. I had a

lead on the boat for

the water.
I had to sit in the automobile at first as there was no seat inside. I found the hands of roses to compose a picture that after awhile produced there. It remained there until returning to 8. After that, during which we were getting into the carriage, as I do not know in person. Tolume food, our baggage had been nearly all in sight. As I had been on the train, and much injured fortunately. After the rain was over, I made to the driver at the rear gently. I was barely dark when we reached the Stanley Farm where we had a capital dinner. At the table were a Mrs. Trehune, a Mrs. Brooke, and another. It being the name of Dowell, I was there. Mr. Stokes, foreign Richmond, the three children here. It is funny as a great deponent. It's 8
They dreamed one's life in南瓜
But a bright path was a dream of care
lit up with golden hope duties pain
June 8th - February 1869

I was thankful for being much better. I am visiting the Bearley Springs once regularly.

June 16th 1869. Dear Tom, very long letters go to my folks. She took her with Laura. John. April 9th. I took a beautiful drive together to Indian Clinton of Bunyan by the railroad and the scenery was lovely. We arrived into the first railroad drive in the afternoon.

June 17th. My dear husband and I went to the morning church as the sermon was given after dinner. Later we just take the train for Indian Clinton. We got there do not be sure to return straight. June 17th. The first day of the race the boys were not put. The people there in the north uplands of the little blue. The engineer went and asked if they had a horse as he drew and I was close to the station. From the children's I went for the.
Thursday, July 25th, 1849

More than a week since my dear husband left me. The places you've seen the same since. I have taken some walks, read a few letters, drank coffee, and done some work. The sun has been good about getting here. I am expecting some letters from dear Mary tonight. They leave for the Rock today. A very sweet little letter from her. The baby is here. They leave for the Rock today. A very sweet little letter from her.

The name is Alle. I like Alle. She is very sweet. It has warmed almost every day since we came. Not often in the whole year, but beauty of one of each day. What the rain? It is uncommonly pretty here. Against the mountains, mountain, mountains, mountains, mountains.
with the stars molding over them it is a beautiful sight. And the
sun shines over Tamara after 3 February being 2 hours.

Eulij 36th Tuesday

Ellen wrote to ask about Nina's
coming for seeing my letter
she determined to come along
little Grace with her. They came
yesterday about 12. I feel quite
downcasted by this time. With
mother more child look as delicate
as I had expected to see them all
they are very thin. The little baby
looks very intelligent and
smiles as soon talk to her. Nina took her
arm to the bench as I could not
play today. I have written to Beth
and Beth-lemna to write
letters from my dear Jennie. She
has been very force about writing
since she left. The day I have
been also very about writing.
August 6, 1887.

The letter came acknowledging the receipt of $1.00 which some children collected for a New Minnisk, where I had drowned a complete of six to 8, while bathing it was supposed. She seemed very grateful for this small help.

August 8th.

No such time I have written here. At that time I have taken a very pleasant walk to Lonicet Laphart, a 30 miles away. Brattun, Miss Fanny, and J. & I. We sat on the edge. Lake, looked at the beautiful scenery for hours. From the middle of another day took a walk to the river today. She & I, Miss F. and Brattun went to Ball Roshin Rocks. It was a long but very pretty march. Wines and ferns filled the air available. Mark in the rocks. The river here dashed in mist and splashes on the Giant boulders. We came home with many roots and stones.
Sat. Aug. 10th 1889.

I had a talk tonight with Mrs. Ricker the great-aunt of Amelia Ricker. She disapproves much of the style of writing. This is a good deal to think and elderly relation in her writings but with the same she is the member of her family who will eat and sit in prison. She was back in the Ricker farm last winter when her horse came up and talked of the farming in the valley of Wisconsin. The farm is 200 by 200, 400 acres or more. The village was built near the farm of the Dallam family farm in Dakota of twenty-five thousand acres. Some hundred of which is now cultivated one year of the other half the next. She was three at the building of the farm house.
I have had quite a number of the usual part since I came here. I have had the nice letters from John T. home with
from French times. He was a sick
from Ottawa, I killed 8 little hens
some mornings ago. Last night—Monday
after, Mr. Harold Anson-Tomney
and invited tea at the Flat rock.
he had a delightful supper as usual
there & the delicacies were mostly
prepared by the hands of Lucy
Dawfield a pretty, stylish girl, who
up and seized. Mr. Harold came
his knowledge of Exotic's Bud-
his knowledge of Exotic's Bud-
 which he said she appeared
be well up on. He said it shined
him as so enormous to find in a
friend bearing a young lady fa-
working with such a talent.
I returned home from self-accep-
2 of the personal of a book of this
grade yesterday. Brother Jonathan
was continent, in which the same
individual knowledge of Argentina subjects was:
Reading Day Aug. 28th '89.

The morning John arose from sleep, this announcement met my wish. It was the children must come to the turnpike house. They carried a watermelon banquet. A golden entree came from a ripe cucumbers! It was my pride. It had been arranged that John was to occupy Joe's room with him as little while has a sudden attack of scrofula gum. It was a moment on Sunday, the 25th August. Our reading day was a lovely one. I met up to dine with John, I see at the bridge & took his three also John mackalzome & one. He brought me some very pretty drawing that his Mary Brittohill had made for me of Boris House, where the Kavanagh lives, a marching man in the south of Ireland who was born without arms or legs. He marries a cousin of his & they have a manor for daughter. There was a great deal of the country...
Sallie went Ellen to Honduras with him home to Figueroa's Lane. There is today a fair for an expedition. John is painting some windows. Newburyport.

To Wife. I have written to Alice who has sent her little dog, little Spot. To Miss who is very anxious about her being on the train with the rest.

The weather is perfect and sunny, but the fields are quite dry. Mrs. O'ѡi is playing with her doll, while Mrs. O'ѡi is mending some storm for a half an hour every evening while Alfred stays outside. I always lengthy for her than any other female. I am writing down that John had a little trip to O'ѡi.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1809

Yesterday Ellen & Sallie went to Nantucket. I am busy this evening.
On Friday the children & I made the new croquet set, that Isabel sent the money to buy for the children Oct. 7th. John left for home that day with Linie. The rain & Fred went & inspected it. We bottled beer & Linie & John went to the highlands. As the day went on Oct. 8th. Africa this brother with & I went to Letham. Miss Bell came an excellent sermon on the evening of the draft doesn't mean. In the afternoon we sang hymns. Finished Hat Lawn Oct. 9th. Monday.

I find the press this afternoon so the afternoon played croquet. Edith & Eda came down. Mr. Alexander so patient with the children, so much more than I was a gentleman means indeed a gentleman. I really a penwoman whom excel in graces. I have written to John & ought this morning had a letter from Fanny & Fannie of the children's like Fannie looks.
Friday, Sept 18th 1879.

Alfred & Eliza went to Standing Bay & bought one net betterin. Mary, Eliza, William & James from Goe & Penneep have been here to see us. Grandmother sends that Mr. Smith & Jane are on Baltimore. The children are my orphans about to come challenge that Edith Lambert is getting married. I wish it to be taking place as Cinderella, Gray, it. "Friend Riding home & ready to set."

Nov 25th 1879.

Mary wrote on his uncle - Mary Ann. She is much to see him in Baltimore. The only preparation for my may do I write I accept. Which I find our friend turns out Berkeley's. Urge a family who is quiet nice for him when we were last there. The children take some quite a success. One character say had Ball-pie-filmore. At all men dressed up for a ball on long train, then Long mas -

strangest hill's ride - & at least all men travelling. Back.
Tuesday Oct 14-89

My first day Theatre again, like a new-feathered goose, away. I ran like a demon handed back on that day for Europe. In the noon to the mail.

Tuesday Oct 15-89. Ball.

In this fortnight, has been the climax of my visit to Vienna. I left her looking very thin, either came among the children. After the first day, I went and Maria and Eliza on the steps to watch, the conversation which one held in any form. I have thrown open the window, and they called me. Alph Williams kept saying all kinds of foolish things to make the children laugh. Maria is a woman of grace looked like one of the same pink silk thing, while with yellow blue with yellow. I was driven in a panel coach of the best Irish families in town, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, who are from Oct 11 left Vienna for Salk after a long, hot, hot's travel. We reached home about five o'clock.
Mrs. Lamb came for Mary on Saturday to come to stay till Monday evening when I wish to come to take leave of her to bring her home but Mary at home she wanted to return on Saturday for me to find her sitting at the front room when she returned from church she said she told her father that she wanted to come "home" to mamma. She seems very happy. I took her to church to sit at the front seat. From eight to eleven I was playing the piano. Mary came for an hour than I had intended as this matched pre without his knowing it. I asked to come to Joan on the train I saw I was to have gone shopping to equal my piece Mary but it looks different. I miss hymn I read Domnion said again it is quite an interesting book. I think next and one book quite agree. I am reading an any one. Tomorrow.
Sunday, Oct. 21, 1857 Ball

I am, Nutch, Mary Dunn. I

wrote a letter to Uncle at his

house the 15th day of November. I will

write to Nelah. To spend the
day with her and Paul. I will tell

Paulie. I have to write letters from my

home to old home. I have bought a

pretty electric stove clock.

I want it. It has made my house

more comfortable. I have to

write letters to my nieces and

nephews.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1857

My darling little Wright's birth

day. I gave her a Bible. More

reflections as it may a Somervell

birthday. This father coming

come to his farm a country del-

galin joins her two little folks

play a merry dance. On the day

before I went over to Phila and

Ellie took my own place. I

went to Nelah I wrote and

Sallie and Billie write that next
This day a mock apotheosis in honor of Isaac. With and without profit, he had breakfasted on the fruit but reached Isaac's while they were breakfasting in their tree about 11. Their came onto him. From quite the mock-fare-d瞧a, on Saturday some children whom we had invited came out to keep my niece's birthday. So that has bright from some acquaintance in the front of the world. Grace, Frances and Dorothy Thistle, Beth, came on with me. To Herb, Beatin, Page, Marshall, Harris Bick, Mary Vincent, Bore and Frank, Pokey, Lisa T. Shire, Ingers, Thayer, they had two large tables in the tree where we came in. Summer. Frances had are the children at one of the deep of the grown people eat at the other. He had roast beef, fried ham, sweet-5, Irish, potatoes, lettuce, and tomatoes. Then (except in Isaac).
In the morning, I went into the library for our dessert, consisting of fruit and sponge cake, apples, bananas, peaches, candy, bread, and potato pudding. All seemed to enjoy themselves. John and the help of his brothers also had driven him the day before. This morning, he had put in three dozins, they were much appreciated. They left about eight o'clock.

Next day, at seven o'clock, there was our first one to church. John took his book quite late. The children to convey his lessons together, I read to the children out of the Southern alphabet.

On Tuesday morning, before I was up, I started for Staunton. After dinner, I went to town, I took him back at Grace's. I began on Monday to teach the children regularly. They learn History, Geography, Grammar, and the Multiplication Table. I teach them both Junior Lessons.
Thursday Nov. 7th 89

Dr. Jackson & Sophie came down just as we were settling down to dinner. I asked them to join us. Afternoon, we took a long ramble down on the lake side & then John drove us through the woods & the soft, pretty, autumn leaves. In the evening after breakfast he took Mary & Helen. I went swimming in the Minnesota's St. Croix & had a lovely day like October. Tonight I went swimming & Mary & I.

Thursday Dec. 5th 89

Two weeks tonight since I started! What a mercy when such a length of time has elapsed! One can't realize it.

The home has been twice to town to stay with Mr. & Mrs. Bosshardt on Sixth Street. Then little Mary, Don & I went to Santa's. The Christmas of childhood days has been out of date for a little while. The Fannie is sick. She was back Tuesday afternoon, sick afternoon.
On Oct. 26th John & I attended a reception given by Edgie Moore to her brother-in-law Mr. Moore. Farming went was Arthur Thumplings. She sent her name was Willie Reynolds. She wore yellow chintz. Both girls brought with pretty Judge Barnett introduced Nor. Mary to one. He in the field for an Odd Fellows. I talked to Mr. Tucker. I had a little talk also with Miss Cordie Taylor & Sonnie Galet. The gentleman she is engaged to was there with him. The refreshments were cake, ice cream & fruit. The home was tastefully decorated with flowers. The illustrations were trained with my Grammy cousin Julia. Mary Alkaya was one of those to receive. Only before yesterday she was sent no word to come in to go to see a little Espero. Among them Mrs. Nels Harris live. She is only 40 miles tall, quite wise.
She would reach about midnight when
hearing a noise to shoulder. She said her
father was one such taken than she
to her brother hers own height & all
her brothers & sisters shorter the his.
A man of such face is considered 5% of poor height than the others.
He men wash them selves. It half at which
is rubbed our skin oil. It continues
to rub on he rub them are its life.
When perfun face sick an evil spirit
is infestation 5 get onto them. If they
receive they are thought to be quite
smart, if they are they are thought
to be entirely from one to the evil
one thus are not removed in
bond. The ones are thrown done for
but not removed are cared for:
The Greenlanders have no utensils
of any sort except a flint occasion
are thought rich if they own one. The
men work, men wash their clothes
themselves eat blubber & raw frozen
meat. The present approach & departs
it is when a baby is few years old and of frozen meat and its mother may flee a pot of a live one meat in the fire,

for it partially married soon. They love no salt even bread; food of any kind. I wonder they are of limited growth. I wonder how they can live at all. When a young man wants to marry a girl, he must steal her from his home. If he is caught in the act, he is put to death. In questions one gathered one person must follow. If he succeeds the girl's family will be informed. The idea is he must be willing to risk his life for her or he will come none the frozen one to speak unless ordering & wishing to take care of it when once he has succeeded in stealing him, it is literally "all death" for him. He can run under any pretext whether he rid of his whether he likes her or not or he would he put to death. Altogether, she once seem to be kept strict,
The only chance of "catching a man" has is to "spring to the Mother," as that thing - a flint - "come together" - and then to "get an opportunity of seizing theprit and draw out of it." In his "secret" in the "chapel" altogether it was a very interesting lecture to the concert-room of the young men's library, also. It being now crowded, Mary Amos and with me much amused. The men had just seats, and one for Brian and Mrs. Vernon dancing and sitting. We went after tea to town. At the edge of the children took the cars. I went at once to the building. Then took the train from Stable and Brian, leaving the joined us. This afternoon Mrs. Richardson of Doris Horning came and two of practiced on the piano. Don et some prose cuttings into the for me, of the children are. They made Don seem elegant. I liked it very much. This liked Lena Lyall.
Dec. 23 Oct. 89.

The last time I wrote here was only one day before the death of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, ex-President of the Southern Confederacy. On Friday night, Dec. 20th, he died. He had for some weeks previously been cold but was better of it, but on Tuesday was taken with a congestive chill from which he never rallied. His wife towards the last urged him to take some medicine, but characteristic, gentle ladies he said it was, saying “pray excuse me.” Three days the locomotive he entered with his wife’s home in his life, gradually ebbed away. He was eighty-four years of age, resigned. I return highly the privilege I enjoyed with my dear father of spending a day at Arment ceremonial with him when he was a prisoner at Fort.credit Monroe. His office Mr. Leonard took us down with him. On the last occasion, just Mr. Davis who had been detained
To join her husband in his captivity,
Fifty honored herself on her effort to honor Mr. Davis
by a mass meeting was held in the Academy of Music
and every flag waving in the room of the hall.
There was a choir of a hundred voices. The room's
were draped in black and
decorated with Confederate flags
pictures of Mr. Davis, Gen. Lee, and
Dromedary Jackson.

The Virginian flag, the Confederates flag, were
Lee was the orator of a splendid
oration he gave. He spoke of Mr.
Davis as the statesman, as the soldier,
as in both a born leader of men
as undaunted in prison. "The old
lion never quailed, the old lion
uttered its own. The lowered
his brow with almost glared in
his righteous indignation at the
memory of the Davis wrongs.
The service was held by surgeon comp-
tation at the same house at which
the instrument was taken place
out tomorrow. The Communion
flag was draped in black 5
thread with red beneath it.
It was a beautiful upright-cors
of white roses, sent by Mrs. Leonard.
Deacon gave grace by led. Taylor,
Mr. Richard Balke, Mr. Halle, Mr. Imme.
Dr. Brannon, a beautiful prayer by one
Jean Mr. Snikey. From the Roman
Catholic Priest joined on the ser.
ny lasted about three hours be-
neat church people meeting!
He came home that evening
without having looked sad for some
time. A few days after she seemed
so bad I kept her in bed. Mary Anns
was with her as my church as she could
the last on the 17th. Some were sick or
but kept her in bed & Mary away
from her. She was very sad as it was still
that Jonathan in the 57th regiment
If she is to be searched for bits of a mild type. By this time, she has peeled her pet, chancily, sits up in bed & plays with her host of dolls. She has a bare toilet room. All carpet, for an article on the floor. The blanket on her bed. She has been as good, gentle, patient as it is possible to be. To-daying glass of milk spilled from one end of the table, spilled a few drops she asked me to forgive. She will, will you forgive me, Mamma, will you forgive me, Mamma, when I hesitate about answering feeling so deeply thankful to think the little hands are alive and able to chill anything. I do not kiss her mostly in her own accounts for some spots of dirt are have appeared on my thoughts. I think in consequence of her sickness, the last summer, when Ethel had scarlet fever the same appearance was there. She has been painting my throat fit-bust better now & our charity is getting on very nicely. She is feeling quite merry.
Tuesday Night, Dec 31st, 1889.

So the Christmas has past away. One night I grew quite about Munich's beautiful city and a boy as John was my friend, I stood a day Jackson became my host, he brought me with him. She is so good to me to find of her. I assisted her cook to go on the stairs & she did not know what was to be done. I came down on the 21st to spend the night with me, the 22nd on the 23rd on the 24th, a large map of the United States from the Free Bank a cup & saucer from Miss Davis, a painting on black & white & of a child from her own friends, a little piece of china from Mr. Smith, a book from Miss Smith. All made a very Christmas, the real ally it was passed so pleasantly & as much
On Christmas Eve John brought in a holly tree on it were hanging four doves. He had put for her a pair of pomegranates from one, her great great great-grandparents that came from Baltic sea. Banners John bought one pair blue, one old pair red. A candy box from Mary. I also asked handkerchief of two cocoons. From Mrs. Mary one little box from Telae a cup of saucer. From Bevis Baker a portfolio from the Brennan a cup of Saucer. A line of candy. I forgot some of the things she had from her. John bought the pine for Ethel's room for her and myself. He & I fork dinner don't that desert of baked custard and stored a pot of coffee in a cup with her as she could partake of such simples. It was a particularly happy and a Christmas to which I look back with the pleasant memories.
The bells home just going out by the old
Year's song; in the New Year I shall
praise for all His mercies. Tasked
in action fit to serve us in the
year to come may we take gladly
graciously from his hand.
Jan. 1st 1890.

The days slip by and fast I return
with them. Work in stormy
and goes on in fine weather.
She has been much interested
in "Little Women" and I now read in
"Ralph Middlemarsh's Adventures.
She has learned to the pleasure of
reading to herself since she has been
sick, of which I am so glad.
I have read to her recently Abbott's
History of Queens, I sent 2 fi
stamps but they did not come yet. The
last night that I was home I gave
read in her must. She is at Dr. Tom's
house Bo & Blackhall St. August.
Too has erysipelas from lemon has had
much sickness I must go to later.
Friday, Jan. 17th 90.

I have not been to town to ask him any thing about anything or uncle Joe. I have been reading Scott's Life of Louis XIV. She is much interested in the book. I went to drive this afternoon with two horses to the close carriage at her uncle's. She has turned quite cold in the last two days. Uncle has improved a little in her arithmetic. She is doing some multiplication now which is very poor for both her and me. At ten years old, I think. I am quite busy and have begun domestics with a wet nurse which delights her. It would be too expensive after the defeat from her uncle for her to go to school. She is going to see Mrs. Richardson, the instructor, tomorrow to teach her this morning. She is a delightful performer. Both my uncle and father are concerned we hope and will make progress. Uncle has been to take these lessons a note.
Thursday, June 30th, 1891

On June 27th, Mrs. Richardson, the governess at the Jones Ironmonger's house, began giving music lessons. I am interested in the little lady. Her parents are German and she speaks English. She married a brother of the ironmonger, also a man. They have three children. I do not like Mrs. Richardson, she is not friendly. I hear that her children are not well. When she came yesterday to arrange about the lessons she said that Mrs. Ironmonger wanted me to stop by to dine with her and Mrs. Jones. I went, and we had a pleasant conversation. She said that her children had been ill. She thanked me for my visit. It rained on the night that I was there, and it was not pleasant. Mrs. Jones had a nice breakfast of eggs, toast, and coffee.
Thirty-one years ago, Justice Hull was married on this day. I have written to him. To Mr. Swain, from Mr. Smith. Swain, Mr. Brown, John took milk. Wounded in a little argument, I suppose it broke my heart, and as soon as she did just after she was sick. John T. went with him to Cornell. Yesterday, there was no service as Bishop Randolph who had been expected, preach or confirm any member among us. The death of his mother it came in last week. He had the service on Thursday, John T. So I went in. Daniel and John's father died. It seems a winter season. So far from the accordance. Autumn had a bad cold. I blessed my body. Write and read the Bible to him. Misses Turner, who is white one morning. At night John and I read service together. I had a nice long talk. We read with some of the Southern brethren. I felt very tried from my long ride.
Wed. Feb. 5th—1890.

Last night John came from town bringing me a letter from dear John. I read it. It was about the letter to him. John represented Augustine as very ill. Pneumonia. But with an iron constitution he said to bear his constitution out and stand it. He said I feared his constitution was not strong enough. As I folded it up, I said I hoped he was then better. John told me there was one more on meeting that for he was dead. He had received a telegram from town saying “Augustine died last night at nine. Thirty.” Signed E.M. Greer. They were a devoted husband and wife and she is left with only his life insurance and three children. The only boy delicate. She is a noble little woman and will make a brave fight. I am sure of her children’s sake. It has weighed on John to me all day. This evening Mr. Richardson in Mrs. Simmons’s name warm welcome to John to me all day.
Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 1890.

Yesterday about 2 o'clock I went to Newbern, North Carolina, on a visit to Frank & Isabel Myers. We met no at the wharf. Owing to a heavy tide and the vessel experienced great difficulty in making the wharfage. Frank told me the drive I talked to no. He had a hack waiting for us & we came soon with Isabel. Adelaide has little daughter ran to meet us I threw his arms around my neck first & then rang Unlock. She is a dear little thing quite affectionate. Baby & I went to church in the afternoon. I had a nice little service. After the children run me I saw some people & talked. To dinner we all met at the fair. A little Res & Martha done some in the buggy. I think it was very creditable exhibition for a small town. The number of beautiful fish from our own town I saw...
The mulberry tree in the audience of flowers was beautiful.

March 5th. This is dear Alice's birthday. I sung before yesterday was her twentieth birthday. Alice is the only child left in our immediate family.

March 19th.

This afternoon when Mr. Richardson came to see us with his music lesson, Mr. Simmons came with him to hear what I taught of music. They both seemed very gratified to find I had enjoyed my stay greatly. I liked the ladies of Newbern. Solomon had bought me some white muslin and I had made some jam, cream jelly and cake. Yesterday I received from Alice Rich and a china case of imitation 20th anniversary of their marriage. It has on it a photograph of Alice and her son. The maiden name of their marriage was Eden.
Friday, March 21st, 1890

We have had most delightful weather except a little mist. Mr. Smith has run Pike, Rowland has run back on the new Barker song while Jack has run after his, then she has joined theannie lesson.

Monday, March 31st, 1890

There has been a tremendous storm in the West; Louisville, Kentucky has suffered very much. The wind was high here but no damage done. There was an excellent letter from Jack since the left. Mr. Smith has sent one from Missie Barker and learning sent one from Baltimore copy of a letter he had made up about Mr. Smith. The whole of April pretty much was taken up in preparations for the wedding of Miss Annie Smith Lewis to J. Addison back of Sturman and some dinner given by Miss Thirion including music by Mr. Joe Richardson.
In Sunday the 28th the amazing
(remarkable) of my own recollection, a ship
announced one, which I was seen
as leaving, Grace left Norfolk
for Baltimore. Emily Tarbox was on board
thought a N. T. paper the first
side my eyes fell upon as heading
Baltimore. Stricken. Then followed
an account of a violent hailstorm
which had passed over the city
the night before. Some of the hail
stones were three inches in diameter
the next overcast portion of the
city especially suffered. I asked
on whose boat me travelled
my host. Part of a brick the
spire, the north western, we formed
where once the large only had fri
stones of glass broken that one
had very many since. The gold
lost thirty-five dollars worth of glass
broken. They said at Mary's home
something terrific—the queen
thought that the judgment day had come.
After we reached Balt., we stopped for a few minutes. My sister and I were so pleased to see her again. She was more than happy to see us. She had been a little inclined to give up, but we tried to be as bright as possible. The arrival of the great Almon, William, and the bride looked so proud and happy, we were all composed as we entered the room. Among the many plates, a half-dozen little cups of sauce of delicate china came from the kitchen. Sallie sent a salad dish, Sallie a platter, a vegetable platter, and a loaf of bread. Miss J. F. E., Miss J. F., and Miss J. F. all admired Grace's present, a napkin with the name of each member. Mrs. J. F. of the spoons in a pretty box of oak, coming from a distant land. John sent a bottle of whiskey, and John, with his usual skill, and made silver dishes, which gave him a gold lined silver cup, and a silver更 than. I had made for her to match her ba...
Sir Coke Addison as I wish to call him came in the course of the morning. Then he, and I being one together he asked her to try on the rings which one she and like her mother ring one made like I think he preferred the chicken one, said there was one thing I recollect that the ring once gone as time passed on and she feared the woman and I in case such it should be. Miss Morris said then I knew and no all the ones to have been one of the bridesmaids but the death of an aunt prevented her doing so. Then half of them once to have been taken a nail but Mary had to be once among the dead and hence she and of course she prays not one was about furnished it fell it seeming as solemn as time gone again armed Justin I may have then some little vestiges of family with no means or desire to interve.
May 1. I had a little talk under the arbor outside, affecting much for her sake, as well as mine. I detained her not from the corset girl. I did all in my power to keep myself cheerful, knowing what a shock in my veins I had found the day of my own marriage. In truth, I felt mine organically much. She coaxed me to me, than she knew I came to it, it is hard to measure. She is my spirit-child as it were. I believe Addison realizes what a prize he has won. He sacrificed to take care of her as a delicate, sickly being. His pains went the great compliment of intriguing her future in his hands. When one thinks that a woman gives up her name, home, friends, into a man with her associate, for the sake of man it becomes more eerie of him.
much she has done for him in the least he can do in decency is to be grateful. Thanksgiving is such a day that she may know the day I went down from bright a pair of gloves, some satin ribbon that I made, scented for the longest which was composed entirely of lilies of the valley. Scented lengths of the geranium. I went to the garden to hide our longest. On one was a gold ring, an another was a silver ring. I some pieces one in others. Mary dressed on her mother's room. Yet the birds came to her, there she lay. I went off to church with. Vespers at noon in the side door. Then or some the flowers. Rose of Spain. I who much in also. Addison was in the Sunday school with his best-man to Boston. I enjoyed much talking to the flowers which grace. I did while we walked. They sat in her own room.
30th April 1898.

At length brushing some down Mr Whittingham Vesterham, phrased, came in arm, walking into the aisle of the procession, had before two by two they came down the broad stairs two by two, then struck the little maid of honor then Mary coming in her brother arm. Addison came forward to receive her, very handsome he looked. It was altogether a very pretty wedding.

Julius performed the ceremony very, currently, firmly. The music was heard with delight and joy. Mary's lessons the Misses Blake were present. I was complimented about their feminine science. Immediately after the ceremony are exchanged to the bride's home. A reception was held where Tapping a handsome supper occupied. The remainder of the evening till the bride from London coming to the Tower.
May 1st

The reading from Jeremiah was lovely, so charming before the church. I didn't know I could so

write about a scene and which settled on her ear - just as she had an afternoon

night. It made her go to

draft & I took her to Dr. Chi

John. He said she was the

least with an alarum in it -

he feared he could not back

it but he advised try & before

her something that made her

perspire so freely that - it ran

out of her mouth & think first

if it had the correct effect for

it dispelled the swelling

was alarmed & disappeared.

I paid fifteen dollars gladly
to hire the dear child cured.

It was so rare for the doctor

not able to lure such this

very young child as that also

went away with the remnants

of the medicine.
Pima Beach & I arrived from Barreys the 27th of August. The former alfsee writing for us at Earlie for the luggage which went with him. The next day, August 28th, was a meeting day. My dear friend arrived breaking away once & handsome & he stayed for two days. He went up to the cottage with James for party me day. We then arrived here & we all went over to Pakenham. I spent a day with I think the thoroughly enjoyed him stay. I have heard from them several times since he left in town on morning. To-day James, Edith, their three children, James, Harriett & Mr. Smith came to begin, taking Christmas on their own. After dinner John left on Monday I went to see his brick shop and then to see the street in what turn was there. A man came & he offered to take me for 25.00 for English for the same amount of the rough Charleston. 3 car
Ellen, Joe, Mary & Lucy have gone up to Pittsfield. I am to visit them. 3 days I think, then to the college.

Sept 24th

Tim linked Sonnie little here. Traveled pm make nice trip Lemoni's wedding. Mary, Tracy, & their baby. Formoss, Augustus, Henry. I ate cake by the orange storm came Sat. 5 o'clock till Monday afternoon. Formoss, wife, & Ellen are both here. Today I have written to John, Mary, Leonie, Fosco, Ruth, Bob, Horace, & Miss Crownes. The letter was on return for a very interesting book the Benton "How they kept the faith", a tale of the Huguenots of France. It was written for the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. Which has gone up by

bravely lessons to Ellen in great delight. John hopes to come up. Lemoni's making a Nagy's horse by a few days beforehand. Joe took Lucy Davenport 10 miles yesterday. Omin has put on with Alfred. Charlie Eglo. John mis. is dead.
Letter to myself, done! On Thursday, the
21st, I went on to Wickandom by train with
Unit "E," a lucky day. The train was too loud, hardly
any kind of mail to us. Getting off at confectionery,
had a pleasant journey. Took carriage up to Miss Bunch's
dom home about 12:30 a.m. to the Morris' home. Many
named me after a while took part in the Martin's journeys. Martin
was very affectionately called. Miss Bunch came in and she
said the Martin's were coming for me to drive at 3 p.m.
Martin had a part-deal of the
lunch basket. Big olive jars,
quick jars, big salad jars, 2
lettuce jars, 2
2
credenza jars. A single cream
silver salad bowls, Swann's
fans, clocks, pieces of Royal
Delft, hair, keys, etc., etc., etc.
he, which I had a delightful drive.

The Misses took us also to Point, where we had a most beautiful view of the evening mountains. The weather was lovely. The integrity day, one more fine day, we did not yet to Monticello at all. Wednesday another fine one again at the Virginia. For me eighty new pieces. They find two hundred fifty made. Our present was a set of crystals, a thin, fine piece in a straw stitched handkerchief. That afternoon my dear husband came, not liking my voice I thought. The has not been my voice. Once more, At night we went to the rehearsal at the Chapel. I do not like this one of aITCH. This is not the time of year, quite that time arrived. The little J. Schuyler came to much ahead of the procession. See then one fine day, asked that third might form them to the nice. Major Dalton himself benedict the person in the
where. I think she enjoyed being a part of the Jennings in Matti situation. I was looking forward to it.

The sisters arrived from a recent trip. They made a special effort to see the rain on the ground. The rain was a source of comfort and hope for the sisters. They sat in the garden, enjoying the coolness after a long, hot summer.

Each time they came to visit, they brought along a gift for Mrs. Harris, who had been a friend and a source of comfort to them. Mrs. Harris was a woman of wisdom and kindness, and her presence was a source of comfort to the sisters.

It was a pleasant surprise for the sisters to receive a beautiful gift, a silver and pearl bracelet, from Mrs. Harris. It was a token of appreciation for their friendship and support. It was a symbol of their bond and their love for one another.
The next day John went with
Mary Elizabeth to my home from the
Jewish Embroidery Factory.
In the morning, I dressed to
spend the morning prayer in the
Emancipation Church. I went to the
Chapel. The church was
shining with silver beautifully.
The chandelier was yellow.
The chaps chaps chiming chimes chiming.
The Maid of Honor was a lovely, lovely girl in a yellow
silk dress and a black veil.
The audience filled the place with
silk, satin, velvet, and gold lamps.

I went off quick. Some one blacked my
shoes, and I went off to the train. Some one
steamed quick poles. I bade
farewell to my family.
Nature's claims of being relieved was so much. In the summers the sun was high, and the room from the front was the best one. Then since that John T. Wentwilt's thin. The parents, one woman and handsome T. Maltine, and the pencil, one horse from her. In this room left with patience for the comfort and pleasantness of their guests. The garden also cultivated well off, the vines around the edges of the yards. Where German fortified themselves. For history, many persons. But what else? Father felt no line to mariner to rail from the College William. Younger.; he attended. Youngest side son, another learning stick same. May he be so pure and kind as my father was. I think he has been from a great bitter wife.
More than ten years have elapsed since I wrote on this book. Few
have been the changes since I wrote here. Thanks to God
dwelt peace was enjoyed our little band of sisters and the
death has taken any near relative. Bina Angus
Before Ethel's birth her health failed but four years after Grace was
born and the death of
was aged and with great care
that broke Bina unexpectedly. She came to me to the Red
Springs and after five weeks
improved greatly but also
reached home on Monday
and on Monday Ethel was taken
with measles. Bina right
came home relieved him but a
was not a person one could manage.
neur to come in one child. The
Grace was out at menue and
darling Minna and to change
my things she laid on & then
take a bath & find some
brass. It is almost unknown
to try she took a deep out in
already weakened lungs and
under friendly terms even. To
date she to let her own face
in another kind have gone
she found as so long before
Alfred was dying for the
anniversary. One kindly awarded
in Richmond after Brina this
cyclone had gone to Alexandria
for his recreation but it was
found he had not been a con-
Vidalia quite a thousand months
was sent to Romana his
again. Nina looked very sad
of some very much when she now
these but some fine children had
the meaners. She snorted them
through it-oh! the pity of it-then
they are load grip and chokes.
Dr. Branchum, a young but driven physician from Bath, often had to move settled in Lumpkin county. This is a reason for his frequent visits to the temptations of a city life, and it seemed to a very reason of the problem of the girl. All winter she was ill but no friends. Sometimes she was starved, once her presence was so powerful. I think she found it a comfort to be practiced on in a way that nobody else could. She asked me if I would take in a man in her many returns. I gladly undertook it. But I must say that I left without any other. I was with her for about three weeks, and then the old man, Mr. Strumpton, who had come to help them, left, which all seemed different.
She remained just three weeks

Three lessons came on July 20th

Returning Oct. 20th. Alfred was in

He stayed on hi’s arm, in hi’s

I think she enjoyed her

hi was family who love

her to reach. I mean the

childhood’s family. She

was away from home. Then

by that time. I missed

The family. The rest of

while the rest were

I felt the same little

John went with her into the

country. In a few days I went

to see her back on Friday night. I

to see her (as I heard she) that a

very afternoon. I get John to

sent some seemed to think to come

I felt any change until, and on the

Thursday for 10 I got some to come

with one by train. The order from

the Department came to the Parry's

shop nearest.
That was the last time she saw her. I had to come tell her at parting that she would pray for her. That night I went to Atlantic.

Dorothy Taylor sat next one and she talked about Wine. My heart was full of her and very much of the senior. All of her seemed to speak when Dorothy told me that at the same time the convention after the noon had been made up of all the contributors who had died during the year. The cost assembly sang "Bye" hymn. I had never intended it before, but its beauty and conformity with anything in mind moved it as if to express itself deeply the night. Day from one in the last ten minutes I saw spent in Zion (I'm back and forth) 30th three to take cats and one. The scent. Fero. This end was so near that I stand with the North wind. I have a righthand that I stand for the truth and a wrong hand that I stand for the wrong thing. I have a righthand that I stand for dear Vine.
Last month dear John was ill and grips for three months. He often thought he would not return, but I mean thought to do the best I could make one as sometimes on the middle of the night to take a dose of laudanum has spent both walked in town from Monday morning till Thursday evening. He was taken sick grip the same day John was. I had to go to see him in the evening. In the evening I had to send for him again when John came in from the country. He had been all day trying to put him. It is such a weakening malady. Disease. John was a very poor patient on the whole. I fed him I had made to come of from long illness married 16 years ago. Four years ago in the 22nd of Feb. suddenly Louis Atoka took a little girl "Loula Tylem" who has just completed her
Second year to one have passed too. From family by marriage Addin and Mattie and this little one to be in the pinnant time. I believe now I have bought one child to come to the present time. He be much my heart to thank you for. I trust me one in. They & flower so scene home too little son the youngest of whom is called John Nepgoft after John & both he and I are his sponsors I hardly like sign such a联盟 name as Roko. Parents I stand also in the relation to little bleu Tylen. It is odd to last child born on John's family is John Nepgoft and the last name bleu Tylen.

Dear old sir, Smith since while I was away at little bleu's baptism. I am most trying to set up a monument to have a Sunday school meeting once a year that day to which Mr. Mayor & Mrs. Silver. Also am sure of the St. Paul's bishop of the Wyoming
March 1st, 1878.

Our last meeting of the Monday Club was held at John Taylor's. There was a large attendance. Our plan is to vary the literary subjects by a few current topics. That one on Russia's treatment of the Cimoros is a change. It was not meant for a popular lecture, but it might be well for some to hear it. It is only less common to encourage any one firm in giving you particulars as to drive them from them they are already among.

To any think John, and I am going up to Bath. I am going one to see Grover Cleveland and another on Sat. next week. Rome, per writing. bloom's eight on the ice. Stan has had some time ago to remember. Take him but she is perfectly content to remain in Bath. Lavinia is taking a frock at Gracie's. It is begun. Lily for May,
March 4th 1893

We left Vienna, Austria, Germany, John, Anne, & I arrived safely in Berlin on the morning of the 2d after a pleasant journey up the Donau. The evening of the first was most beautiful. A

flowering chestnut tree was crimson & gold after the setting sun. They were very exquisite & all we could to see. I was happy to have a morning breakfast. The pleasant day was

before the inauguration. John was out early and the next announce information that it was snowing hard. Though in spite of it we were dressed 5

months. The train being a very long one was very slow & it was after 11 before we reached Bremen. All the others remained to the deals

we had engaged at the Treasury. But Anne & I went to the capital to be homeland come out. There was an

invitation for 2 from standing in splendid church with a fine view, but in an

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At first momentarily colder. Why this
was such a delay. I then heard a
scream and another like bitterness kept
my one mouth. Some experience in
which another. Then he came up
surrounded by the brief spirits in
their dark forms he got back and
at the light's own feet in his bold
strength to his remembrance all the
time. His Inaugural speech whilst taking his seat. It is un-
tenable to which no subject any
woman. He left his own speaking
in our circle and began one
and he could have feared
but could not have been the
result of the whole if as I had.
at the oration of the seats near
the Treasury sat there for hours
for it was black night before
the procession had come to an end.
All the land came by in a carrying drawn
by 6 bag horses. Then they went to the house
back to town. He came by horse-chase
and men ran out from the side-wells bare-headed to shake his hand.
He removed his hat & copper & I heard
Scotland bare his head to Gen. & 8 staff rode by. The men in
line must have suffered much
from the bitter cold. Some of the
prisoners were taken on strips by
the cutting miners. And I have
heard of some at the pass
since. I am thankful
to any one of us for the cold.
At midnight we reached Mary's
a man tried light bright.
Next day the 5th was the fifteenth
anniversary of Justin. Taking charge
of that through the court amused
in its free form debt to the men
arms of the first glass, the presence
of all the night with in peace the
church bore a handsome man
confined for his sins on the church
of the monasteries of Mary and put into the
memory of the good man Faith, Conway, Killar.
Thursday, March 6 9.

At night Francis & I went to see the president & found a room for me in the same cold & damp as our room which has lasted a full week. The presents were fruit but not much as one of the presidents of the printing office is a politician for the best.

Thursday, March 7 9.

That night John & I took tea at Mrs. Stebbins, whose daughter Alice有毒 illicit went to a shop downtown, edge on a man with the father bought her a long suit.

Thursday, March 21 9.

Just two weeks ago Thursday John, Milly & I went to Carson left for him, also some pleasant trip down. To-day President sent a letter to his friend Easy Hawkeye's father has been ill with grippe, & now pneumonia symptoms have developed. They have telegraphed for Dr. Colman to arrive at the next opportunity to have clamped a couple of glasses more to the party in Chicago.
On Monday ladies (an association of ladies who meet on Monday and Wednesday) at the Thurlow's. The subject was Sir Walter Scott as a novelist. Wytton on him Quentin Durward. Heart of Mid-Lothian as an outcast. I am reading the former aloud to Harriett. John took out a turner to repair the stove in the common room last night. Harriett Dinner, with F. and—to the theatre. They asked me to give a lecture at their school in England given by the Rev. A. W. B. Richards. It was very interesting. He lectured on Wincham, Stratford, Stoke Poges. Even of the latter, a quote of Rhiald Sterry, 'twin with a love in God is love,' and beneath his name:

Amaranthe, amanuensis.

We have loved one do love we shall love; Truly love is stronger than death. Today we hope to hear him again.
Last night after dinner at St. Paul’s
Sir John Stamer’s Carriage was
drawn by the chaise. It was
followed by the same from carrying part
of the Bible to make a continual
prayer of our Lord’s trial to death.
Then that is on a tree by cutting
it. It was very impressive.

I spoke of the fact of the origin
for us, home at some hours more
avidly than have ever been done by
Yesterday morning. I took Leam and
Mary Ann, who are staying here.
We went up to the Navy Yard to see
the men passing that are collecting
for the Naval Review at Hampton
Roads near Norfolk. We saw the
Essex, Concord, Amphidora, San
Francisco, Brooklyn, Constellation,
Nemasket, Dolphin, the
receiving ship Franklin. In coats
came the Naval Canonnier.

Then I went over in the afternoon
to see with Isabel, Virginia, New
York.
Thursday, April 13th

To-day was the S.S. Institute held in St. Lydia's Church. Mr. Steffenger, presiding, read an able paper on the proper training and teaching of children which he raised the consensus of our church that the Boyer Bros. etc. contemplations should be done by the clergyman, Sunday schoolman and the committe of the care of the young. Yet three were 43,000 S.S. Teachers and every clergyman was asked whether any one of them was fitted morally, mentally, or spiritually for such a solemn duty. It was a most thoughtful paper and full of suggestive ideas.

Mr. Beal's par the model lesson and did it very well. It met the mind of armistice need. He professed and I asked the S.S. as an interesting part of the church. Luncheon was at the Masonic Temple. Then I went to see the Armistice and listen to uncias about politics.
Jinns, and May came down on Monday last from Bald. They
tried with us. The first one that came home had the grip
which he came for in a pocket on the whole day. The boy
got quite ill. I guess it is Jackson
has sometimes been there in the day to the farm. I hope he is
well to-day.
Later, it seems dear Jinns has
an attack once every day and he
is still far from well, though it is
not that sick as since he came.
May has come home, however, and
says May has been most
kind. Also the children have
done their best for him. He
doesn't say he is never going
to stay on any permanent farm
again, since his daughter's fear
of being taken sick again.
June 26, 1873

Well! the Royal Review along which the vessels have been keeping up a specialty for the last few months has come to an end. On the whole it has been a success. A large excursion--panorama. The Columbia capital of holding 8,000 persons has been)=

a fine ship--went more handily purchased as such in her. On Monday afternoon May 9, a sort of a back light from the steamer to another at

yone. It is a very beautiful thing, the colors and signal lights seen from the

Admirals. Then two bands of white light--one there. A flash up in the sky from a ship mortar each. It is a very beautiful show. I write out on the

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Friday, April 21st, '93.

My arm Arthur's birthday.

Going to myself out on the board. Plan to see the competitive drive of the various military schools. The Blackstone cages are the prize. It seemed so often as a child in

Next day after the 22nd

Farming John Scary. I went down to Old Point to see the fleet again. It was a lovely ship. In that after expansion of new country, they can all decorated and fly in honor of the silk bridging of the Red Queen of Italy and Corro by lovely in the magnificent emerald under the clear blue sky. We went in the fort and I went to swimming next and from the Blakers. The boat was an enormous fire boat and carried in a very dignitary way.
Monday, April 25

We rose about 5 o'clock, had an early breakfast, and then drove as far as we could from here, to Jackson, and from Jackson to New Orleans, to see the fleet pass out of the harbor once more. The timber lay next to it. The English Admiral leading one, the American behind the other. The day was cloudy and nothing occurred to mark the event.

Thursday, April 27

Gustavus handed privately to me, that the press had some peculiar order to give him some way, and that he wished to see his father. I went with him to the determination to go almost by a little river, who had been telegraphed over the same path before, and to meet uncle S. Brown's case who had attended him before. He left them that evening.
And on July 13th, 1875, I awoke from a
long sleep in the transcontinental
ship before setting sail on my
trip. After crossing the Pacific,
arrived in San Francisco on May 31st.
With assassin Aaron, John T.antonio, to
Richmond for witness the rein-
forcement of President-Yankees.
Remains. We left at 7:00 in the morn-
ing, returning at 11:30 at night.
Arrived, I went out to negotiate
for money from the Gilman.
The journey was at
Lucy's house. She told me
condition of Mrs. Stevenson
remains at both the homes.
The train hit very near the
surface with fire. She told
children to transport canned
the ashes if anyone came
of anything. Last to the
place, Mrs. Ward said here
that in a half.

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Then I joined the rest of the party and we went to the lead plate where the same remains lay in state, guarded by old relatives. The Rotunda was hung with flags and garlands, and all the children had filed by in the morning each child bringing a flower. The crowd was so great as to make it both meaningful and tragic. Almost but the glass I passed through the lead plate by the marble oak, coffee and cake, and flowers to a long priest. To the dean there one went to the church. Lord God where are we going to shine? For me there is a large room in which to reflect ourselves. Then we went out on the porch and, being the procession from the west, saw the funeral procession. Then we introduced Bishop ... City on high. The sky, white and bright, among the trees.
It was very solemn the forming of the procession. Then the covering of the basket upon the anti-mine chair. It passed under an arch covered with black cloth for it was "Our honoured Dead." In carriages followed who could move. Mrs. Hayes had her last unformed with black bands on which wore white bands. Then came for Miss Davis and her two daughters, Miss Hayes and Miss Frances Davis. She is called "The white apacher" the "Daughter of the Confederacy" having been born in the last part of the war. She is married to a civil engineer. After the first part of the journey was passed, they left upon hospitable entertainers of their acquaintance, to take to Lovelymoor. This is a beautiful country. Bill F. St. Jean, Mr. Blake, etc. Dimmesfield to Linchfield. A section has the seat apart from
the Darien family. It lies back over the town. The infantry
are in a line, but the cavalry
the artillery are in four columns.
In the distance, a large boat is seen floating.

The troops marched their positions,
around a high, shaped dome.

The commander, personal attendants,
and bodyguards formed a circle around the peace.
The clergy, major
villagers, and others on the planet, helped
in the ceremony, but not three people.
Tuesday, July 4th, 1878.

My dear Mary, this daughter of Eliza Fernie. Mum & I are thinking of visiting Chicago for the World's Fair about the middle of August. Grace says she and Aunt Sarah wish to go to see John & also E. She & Laura are going away somewhere for a month to St. John. I say he will go up to Portman where I can join him. In an availing way, August 28th to-night they are coming over from Essays to tea with me. Uncle is coming over with Ellen Algine Bla & another little girl giving off jokes.

Afterwards she & I were sitting up eternally & then she said that not only had relatives she had lived in her that summer but the whole time of her child. I at once thought she must have a camp on which利用. Answer had not come up before. Then it occurred to me to write to Mrs. Fernie. Seems strange as she had never had it. At once.
she said she had better not come on to the Grand Jury also attended. Meller had already sent word she had letter from St. John 3, who was quite a enthusiast. Miss Forrester who was quite a enthusiast. She had written the news of the case up to "Such violent excitement. I should have hesitated before determining to wish her one to ask Louise Taylor 2. Miss John who accepted them to come the whole day. Miss John had spent an evening with her two things it was a Bank holiday but. "Nice place, as other they have had quite a pleasant time. Your wish dire in fact she had a nice time living during the nuisance." The "She had it on "NE liars, which is a comfort and having both hands to me."
This day three weeks, if all go on,
No hope to go to the Eldora Fair, that is to say any sister
Mary Sums from Back. The daughter eldest, Fannie Sums on
March myself, I think. I hope
John once join me there for
two months a day.

Anniversary, an outgrowth of
our first went to live at Glen. Gonna
lady all sick to Doctor Jones in
At Atlantic Safety at the Sidney
Conmoncy. I must there to-day
to exercise personally for her.

From Miss Pillo line Topping
and the Martin Conmogger.

Decease to zealously attending
and affectionate and all their wish
she is a little better but her age is
against her. Her heart seems
faster and they fear when the time
comes that it may only trouble
her recovery. It's time.
The event of the World's Fair stopped by storm. I stayed at my dear friend's house. My health was taken sick almost ill with such a high type of bilious fever as to make Dr. Henshaw fear it was typhoid. I had no idea in St. Louis before since I was a child, I readily looked forward to enjoying the town but was glad when we returned home. I was well enough to go to President's Club. On Saturday a storm of rain and terreeer rains blew around the house. I thought I was learning but on the coast of South America there was much admiration accompanied by much loss of life. 1000 people were drowned at the end of it. The storm lasted perfectly true in print-danger. I knew storms held on the rails of this railroad, he must ESPN and ~.
Wilde's Fair.

At length on the 17th of August came the morning of the first time we entered "The Magic City." It was at the 57th Street entrance on our left near the Equinoxian Village on the right the State Building. We went to that of Maryland - later on to that of Virginia's Building. It was shamefully exemplified in space. Being of such National importance they carefully have allowed room for it to be reproduced on the great scale of Washington's home. It was some interesting members of the visiting Rotating Stone of the Jachet who were made to see the original there among all other buildings for the whole company of London people say so much.
The next day, we drove on Chicago and we will all remember them lastingly. Alice Mallinckrodt was very convenient place and to be. She was near the best entrance, the 57th street. The entry was well lighted, let a late dinner. Then put to bed. I think what impressed most was its magnitude and the magnitude also of Chicago at the late, on great distances. It is enormous. I went to the top of the building which was 24 stories. A great human city. On one side I lay beneath me. John had seen you to Niagara. He bought his ticket that day as he was going home. We made a stay in Boston for two that morning. John bought it the next day. We got to New York at 4. We reached Stanton late Saturday night. The next Monday in Niagara I had a long with my niece Mary. Then with Lona.
Feb 17th 1896.

Of all that I can say of Adelaide Anna she will in time. Alfred took charge of the church in Martonville and on the same day he married the sister-in-law of his deceased wife, the widow of his brother Augustus. It was quite fifteen months had elapsed since he had lost his wife, who lay dying, that the time could not seem long to her before she was reunited.

In spite of the fact that they have between them some children and his salary is only £600 a year, yet it is true what is said about them, that their love is gifted beyond any one I am aware with the power of inspiring a little boy or a young girl the children are fond of him. The children of Louisa were at home, and they surprised her to any one else. Louisa wrote to England with her Aunt.
June 1698.

I went to the Council to represent the Prayer Book Society. I was the guest of the Rev. Sam. Barneson. He was a very strict person. I found I was not the only guest, as Miss Catharine Bowles of Bradford, one of the excellent of the earth, was also present. I met a Miss Charlotte Stewart and Miss Abigail Long in with whom I had travelled with. I myself went to the house before the council, the last time, and Miss Charlotte Stewart and Miss Abigail Long agreed with me. I had travelled with them myself in the house to hold a Semi. Then I organized an Auxiliary to see the churches. We have been trying to complete. Lizzy Terry was at the council, and I enjoyed meeting her and having music in the council.(

She went with us there to hold a meeting in Salem, where there was a lovely little church. Also, it was a delightful Council at Sterling. Mr. Robert Lee was there.
and his big soul I found all along
with enthusiasm on his work
in Southwest Virginia. Our
Society sent him a check for
fifty-dollars through one
Miss Emmy, Lucie Nye, late
Taylor, Miss Sarah Sergeant-
Stand and Mrs. Soule: Together.
Miss Emmy made a beautiful
address from the steps of the
Church at the request of the
Bishop. She bemoaned a
gracious, noble, charming
altar behind the battlements
of the heart before the
altar of the heart;
the heart of his people.
It is a great privilege that
he is to have his home right
here in his owndomain
though he is so much occupied
that we can see little of
him. Precious.
On July 19th 1898.

On this day Unity and I set out for Mountain Lake. To our great pleasure Coniah Taylor went with us. John took to the town. It was a very warm day. On reaching Perrysboue driving the Sequoia to an old and Mountain we found it quiet. A beautiful gray rock formed on which we took the green emerald ferry which is a rare at both ends of which the carriage assuaged so in it. From here we see the end of the valley. The clean mountains after an long ascent. A good trail. We think we spent the time marks there but Coniah could only say two but she thoroughly enjoyed those. He walked together with me Newport together we rode, studied our books and talked. Known in the violet or company it was a delightful two weeks.
In the afternoon the left leg and hand came. We are delight
love them. Not many days
after finishing pot sick in
company with twenty alone
and not hardly well who
are left. They stayed a week
longer. We went to Roanoke
then took train for Glasgow
where we left. Second met with
the carriage and took us to their
flat above one evening. Then
he took us a drive to see the
New Hotel and all about Glasgow.
They wanted us to stay the
night but they would have
let them go to see the Natural
Bridge but we went on to
Livingston that evening. After
dinner board train and went to
Stoneware Jackson's grand
monument. It is in a lovely
locale. Returned home just before
time. There were to me my child.
After crossing three antebellum blocks, I walked through some streets, paid a visit to Mr. W. R. Boyd, returned to an hotel block, and, after a bath, retired. I slept with a pair of bed room slippers from Anne Bassett.

Next morning after a copulate breakfast we set out for the University. An intelligent Negro man who had been a servant of Gen. R. E. Lee showed us over the Museum, then to the Chapel Vault, where lie the recumbent statue of our great hero. It is Destiny to be seen at the sign of the Channel, lombart the public door. Below lie the honored regiments in a vault of the Lee family.

Ten died, his wife, and two sons. He had one daughter, from whom this story was written for me, 1882.
is just across the street.

Isaac's mistake—just go live it.

For the simple fact in the late

Some Methuen man offered

$200 when the colonel rode past.

After getting there a mile or so,

Iuring to raise Memorial Chair

my outing to Gen. Lee's

Final home with Gen. P. E. Lee

for the son has succeeded

his father in the presidency of the

University. We rode over

down from the man at

charge. Numerous family

units were hanging on the walls.

Then we went to the U. S. Mint. Cool

game shown the room where

Stoneace Jackson used to lecture.

A fine new Gymnasium

was being built. The Institute is

entirely new. I detest—

From my point of view into the

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that we went to see the home
in which Jackson lived which
is now owned by Mr. Jackson
their grand-children. It is a
plain, but comfortable
home on a hill which runs
by the side of the court-house.
He had just time to return
to the hotel get one things
up town to the train for
Stamford. It was a long
travel, but very slow. I heard with
Mary Cooke till Monday after
noon. I enjoyed it very much.
She had an addition to her
family on the person of a
son who is to be named
Conway Whittle Cooke.
Mary says Congrats that our
dear Father has been so good
to us she is glad his first great
grand-som should be called
after him. She is a dear little
together with a much known book.
28 August 1860

It went out to Pennsylvania on the 7th of

train to get and we always lived there

was on it and came out to speak.

The spent five weeks very pleasantly at Biddlebrook, with the

Aunt Fannie, Ellen & Joe Willi

his wife. My boys came to see us

and to visit Fannie. I had

their families. We dined one

at Fannie & several times at

hunts. John came in for

our wedding dinner, getting the

the night before. The train for

fortnight & then went on the

in Sept 10 & came on Tues

it 12 th and was to go to the

Virginia Female Institute

a school kept by Mrs. D. W.

Mack of excellent standing.

General. I have thought for

time that it would be better

for her to have some children

to her in the house with the regular

life of school, as she is an only child.
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Sept 19th Life Mrs Luertse
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27th Deceased James of the Tylers in
30th Oblivion

Oct 2nd Hales of Thistle
6th James Frederick's Wife
10th Brita Smort's Mts.
16th Hert Harrison by Stoughton
17th Process,
20th The Institution of Potel
21st Mr. Jones
23rd 1st OF Blanes 3rd Master Saltman
3rd Old Carole Days
Sancton Fairway
How to be happy this month

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Oct. 7th V. Whelangnan
Oct 4th 1874.

On this day Grace, Fannie, and George went to Shattuck left for New York. I had left Staunton leaving behind my youngest child. In Oct 2nd with many weeks of hard labor and hard work I learned to drive our car-tick almost all the way. The baby slept almost all the way. Had a baby in the train and Mr. and Mrs. Hodge in the train. Miss Ole was in the train passing left Autism at Staunton of three sons at the University. Sea John met one at the hotel. He said Wick had come home with another. John took him on to her home. They came on Oct 4th on their way back. John was present. I missed them. All the way up morning I helped them till them after being in this little boat the men allowing them to help about their home. It is a change to the boat.
Tuesday, Oct 7th 1874

On Sunday I got some dust in my eye & it did not go out. I went this morning to Mr. Dine at the Columbia Building & took it out very skillfully about 4:30. On Thursday I had a long letter from Fannie from New York. I had known the young lady, dear Miss who is at the Virginia Female Institute, a school of the Diocese kept by Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart.

Thursday Oct 28th

Gog & Fannie arrived at Boone. Gog & Fannie are very well. Miss Kastle has suffered them for a few days. In the meantime they have come down from Bilt on a little visit. I was out yesterday to Richmond for Mr. Lewis. I sent her a beautiful box of music. I have been playing piano with Miss Jones in the Bellmore Hotel on 1st Street & Fifth Street. Miss Jones is a very little Miss for her little grandson. She is to start next Monday soon.
Saturday, Oct 27th 1894.

Agnom Whido's fiftieth birthday.
The first she was spent with one I went in a big pink dress with an ombre and a big white apron, all the home for her little commo. It had an angel cake in it, which she is fond of. The men of the day before to stay at Hillcrest. We then till the morning of the day after. They did not think her looking once I am arriving, the day of Christmas. The first birthday spent without any. Within was also my fiftieth birthday but that was a sad enough game. For the first time taken out of the red. I think this is the fiftieth. My day she ever spent in a house. I am sure she was mit them to affiliate more with her companions. But I suppose it comes when the need of her.
Nov. 5th 1894.

On this afternoon May returned to Balt. I hated to have her go, she seemed to mind the parting more than ordinary. She left the room in tears while she said I had taken leave of each other. I trust one only all meet again since our precious family now left from me some three years ago we have had no changes — one pleasant one. Mattie & Addison have been added to us by marriage. I love little Elvie Tyler, her name. Beasley by birth. God has been very good to me. I was born in Dec. 18th 1894.

John has determined to go to this little God. Now John leads Branching a lot of land in Huntersville which is in reality a part of Sanford Thomas has made out the deed for him. I think Lorraine thinks. Long ago I have not seen it.
Saturday, Dec. 8th 1894.

This day 2 melts I hope to meet our dear Child i Nash. I C. & the 5 John & I go on to Balt together to spend Christmas at Maj's house. Which says she feels as if she had not come from the means of me. It seems to drag to one too. Their written to night to Mrs. Brengry, Mrs. Railton & Clarran kim to put them before the New-Year. A few days ago Agnes Lyle had Sored hemorrhage & she has gone to the Retreat for the Sake. I saw her yesterday afternoon. She does not look ill. John is out in the country to get fresh. For the end of 1894.

The week lists & some end at the Departure Train. The dear Child shed tears, recount on together to Gbell to Spen Eleva who was at Maj's. Which was come at the moment. She returned to school with the promise of coming on Feb. 1 which she did.
June 9th

I have a very kind letter from Facesine Teller, one he wishes
Lamier come to his home thing
any one I chose as a roommate.
I asked Landie Taylor, but she
was otherwise engaged to the girls of Uncle John.
I'm sorry for his, but they Delqpae I took
him, he had a very nice time.
October's wife Bat little Sue,
was so bowk-blond to the
very little taud family. The two
Jim Black and Frank were in
attracting children.
Faciesine took us to Old Blancheford to the
Confederate Memorial Day and
she took us to ANIA. When we
left, Facesine went over to
Richmond, with me Taxy
at the Depot, I was greeted on way
that little Tney Minder
Gnome later.
Judy 1895

I invited Lucy Whitley also to come to make with a visit which she did. She is a fine girl. The father, Frank Whitley came down to finance Sunday while the nurse him. He came a few days of financiers seen & gave me live with him. She had an idea of it but he asked to me.

Aug. 1895

Jane Fannin, Myrl & I went to Chautauqua together spent a month. Laura Anson with Mary & Ethel also came there. I asked to invite her in. Their Beall & Salee also came. I told part from Laura Anson. She is such a concereneed character. Then on party went to New York phone out stand three weeks there. I went for a week to Beall.

On Oct 30th the train came arrived of Sue Whitley. She had been taken to
Oct 19th

Just a few days before we had had such a pleasant picnic party to Glenluce, and at Lorne, Ballhorn's, Lorne's Footman, and Miss Fairweather's magnificent Birthday. To Lornie, 10th, I was again sent up to stay at Mary's. I had a most pleasant time together. There Whistle again. Again coming to Whistle I am Fairway. I returned home on

Jan. 1st 1896

For the last Lorne's party, which I went down there. Also, during about 10 miles from Whistle for, near Whistle, I soon mustered a large crowd that a strong throng of people of the district. And afterwards pricked. I had the last had to come in sight day, when I was sick enough to be on bed. Miss was sick. I left, and then went straight to Whistle. Home to Whistle, then to Mountmorass. From the Whistle.
June 1896

We stayed with a very interesting couple in Mythenville, Indiana. The town is an ancient, S. S. investors have a large class of pretty girls grown. She is a sister of Rev. Robert Barrett, a fine gentleman, talented woman. Miss Sallie Stuart, Corliss Taylor, ourselves once all there. One had a very pleasant summer. The scenery & climate of Mythenville are delightful. Alfred Ashenbrand stayed at C. S. & I accompanied him back to Martinsville & spent a week. The weather is a comfortable home & the people all cordial & pleasant. We dined in Martinsville, took dinner with Mrs. Jamieson. Our two best girls, Mary & Lila in Rossville where I had stayed at the Ewesmiel two years before. They travelled all night reaching Petersburg about 3. I wanted to see Fort Don & was hank to miss the opportunity. We stayed one till the 9:30 train.
went up to take breakfast with him. The time a man of his age little wife is keeping house for him and the boy seems to come of her. The house was all refurnished for me he prays in the room that had been the awful scene of the death of one of their kids by the explosion of gasoline. Then walked to the train with Mr. Smith and he was so gratified at one stop to drive to church in Richmond at Mary Lee's making one last few meals in different towns in Texas & down with Mary & then to Lucy Silmer's where we were about 3 weeks. John joined and then & Lucy was socordial & Erick to was Miss Silmer. The Confederate Army was any interesting. Went to some of the battle of the Confederacy Reception & then the War Songs. Lucy & Jennie made came from the Civil War & their mother & Charlotte follow late in the summer on mine to Staunton.
From Robertson. If you can find a son of consolation; if you can partake of the priestly gift of sympathy, you may pass something beyond formal place consolation into a temptless heart; if you can pass through the ordinariness of daily life with the delicate tact that turns affliction's pain into that sweet sort of human ailments; mental doubt you ever to give effectual cure on, open the content to pay the price of the education. Like Rome's "arrow suffer, being tempest." The Elizabeth Poets, so conscious on the above, was "You only knew that I put my careation." The school had at times been too painful to talk of in being once Him. James the Sound, D. of Dr. said of him: "The conversation was like the empty ladder which was set upon the earth and the top of it reached to heaven."

In the deep silence of long suffering heart.

Not arise, pray.
Cure for Epilepsy

1/4 pound Bromide of Sodium
1/4 grain Strychnine
1 pint cold water
Mix

Should the above cause the patient to drovery put 1/2 grain of Strychnine instead of 1/4 and reduce the dose
1 teaspoonful 3 times a day
In this way the patient gets
half a grain of Strychnine and half the Bromide.

It is better though to begin in
the first may to see the effects
that have not to check the attack
and 1/2 pound of Bromide in
stead of 1/4 I never had an
attack 1 after the 1st dose 1 took
Ye Shall be Ten, Truly, Nobly Live, Truly Give

Give as you would if the Angel Taught your gift at the door. Give as you would if tomorrow Forced you entire giving in it.

Give as you would to the needy. If you must this selfless act. Give as you would of your substance. If this harm your offering.

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